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54.3-pound Blue Catfish Sets New Mark for Texas  Freshwater Fisheries Center

Jordan Rethmeier of Garland and his father often fish in Lake Zebco, the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center’s stocked casting pond. They’ve caught some big catfish, but Saturday, March 16, produced the biggest yet, a new water body record blue catfish.

Jordan reeled in a 54.3-pound fish that was 47 inches long and 31 inches around.

Lake Zebco covers about 1.5 acres. A stream enters one end of the pond, and fishing piers line both sides. At the opposite end the pond widens and deepens, and that’s where Jordan was fishing.

“The bait was a whole four-inch gizzard shad set two to three feet below the bobber and left to drift as the wind blew it across the pond,” he said. “I was using a heavy spinning reel with 50-lb. braided line on our standard big-fish pole that we never thought would get seriously tested by anything. We set the pole down and flipped the bail so if it got a bite the fish wouldn’t haul off with it; it’s a good idea if you want to keep your rod and reel!”

Jordan sat down to rig a trout pole, and suddenly his dad yelled, “Jordan your bobber is gone and it’s not coming back up!”

Jordan continued his story. “The fish took the bait as all the other big ones do in that pond. They grab it and start swimming off. There is no playing around with those catfish. Once they decide to eat it, they rarely if ever let go. He took off on his first run, and I felt his full power! My eyes got big when I saw the huge swirl made on the surface of the water! My dad said he must be a good one, 15 maybe 20 pounds.

“This fish was big and fighting like it; you could feel the power in every tail stroke! When he would start to get close to shore he would peel off line and head back for the middle of the pond. The difference with this fish was the endurance he had. He just would not tire out and kept peeling line whenever he would get close to the bank. There was one point when he went into a roll, and I thought I was going to lose him. When they do that it sometimes dislodges the hook.

We didn’t get a look at him for quite a few minutes, but after each run, my dad kept raising his guess as to his weight, 20 to 25, another run, 30 pounds?

“Then we caught a glimpse of him and my dad just said, ‘OH MY! We may need a golf cart to haul him to the scales!’ The fight must have lasted eight minutes or more—just a tug of war with him taking line whenever he came in close and me pulling him back in afterwards. Thankfully he got tired out just before I did! I pulled one last time and got him close in, where my dad managed to grab him and pull him up on shore with my assistance since it was a bit too heavy for him alone. We both were speechless, and just knew we had a BIG one but didn’t know how big! Fortunately a TFFC staff member arrived with the golf cart to put him in, and it was off to the big scale. I was exhausted! We weighed him and measured him and couldn’t believe the numbers! 54.3 pounds, 47 inches long, and 31 inches around! All I could do was smile. We took him back to the pond and made sure he was doing OK and let him go. Truly a magnificent fish!”

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By Dean Stroman

During late winter when days grow longer and the surface water starts to warm, approaching spring, virtually all fish species start congregating in staging areas to make their annual move to shallow water. Bass will start suspending more and more as the days grow longer and surface water warms. When spring rains start, bass will move up on funnel areas, main lake points, bridges, secondary points, creek channels and underwater ponds which are top staging areas. When rains start and there is a rise in water level, bass will move to the most shallow water. Once they move into shallow water sanctuaries they are easily caught. When they get familiar with their surrounding area they will set up on their core area and are more difficult to catch. The longer they remain in or near shallow water, the harder they are to catch.

Move to the shallows first with bass that do not migrate out into main water. These fish are shallow water oriented and spend much of their time in or near the secondary creek channels. Bass that live deeper and out in main bodies of water will never go to the back of major creeks. These bass spawn off the edge of coves, near the main open water areas, even over shallow open water areas. And some even top trees in the middle of the lake.

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Because water warms at different times from back of creeks out into the main lake, spring spawn will last from the end of February to late May. Fisheries biologists agree that bass spawn at sixty-five degrees. Over the years I found that a lot of bass will start spawning in several degrees cooler, beginning at sixty degrees.

Spring rains and longer days are what trigger most fish movements to shallow water. Normally bass will wait for these rains/rise sequences, including those that spawn in latter part of spring. If the water remains low and clear, bass that spawn will do so in considerably deeper water and over a much longer period of time. A lot of this has to do with the fact that clear water warms slower than muddy water. Also bass will spawn in much more shallow water if the water is muddy.

If heavy spring rains occur during early spring, the deep water bite will be tough. However, if minimal or no fresh water enters the system, the deep water bite can be good. By the end of February deep water bass are starting to congregate off of deep water staging areas and if the spring rains hold off they will go on major feeding binges.

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Major Repairs to Battleship Texas Hull to Begin in April

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has contracted with Taylor Marine Construction, Inc. to make the first significant structural repairs to the Battleship TEXAS in more than 20 years. March 12, 2013 marked the 99th anniversary of the battleship’s commissioning in 1912.

Based in Beaufort, N.C., Taylor Marine has recent experience with historic battleships, spending almost $2 million in 2011 to replace a portion of the Battleship North Carolina’s steel hull. Repairs on the Battleship TEXAS are scheduled to begin in April.

The $17.5 million repair contract for the Battleship TEXAS will accomplish about half of the structural repair needs of the battleship and is a first step in meeting the long-term goal of placing the USS TEXAS in a dry berth, according to Scott Stover, TPWD’s Infrastructure Division deputy director.

During the repair work, the ship will remain open to the public as conditions allow, and visitors will see plenty of activity at the site, as well as construction equipment and an access barge on the north side of the ship.

The repairs to the ship’s structural foundation will occur deep within the ship in areas rarely seen by the public. When completed in the fall of 2014, the repaired hull will not be evident to most visitors.

If a certain aspect of the ship repair work requires temporarily closing the ship for the safety of visitors, TPWD will post that information as it becomes available. However, Stover says the public should be aware that temporary closings may occur on short notice for the duration of the project. Funding for the repairs comes from General Obligation Bonds approved by voters and specifically appropriated by the Texas Legislature for Battleship TEXAS repairs.

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Going Bananas Over Baking

By Sue Hampton

There are so many tasty pie recipes to make, it’s easy to go “bananas” over baking. One of the all-time American favorites is made with the versatile banana. Besides being the most popular tropical fruit to eat as a snack, bananas are a surprisingly versatile baking ingredient. For example, mashed bananas are a great fat substitute, lending flavor as well as bulk to a recipe.

Bananas are best for baking when brown spots have just appeared on the skins – they should be flecked with brown spots but not blackened. Flecked bananas have a sweeter taste than yellow-colored ones, but you can use either.

If you want to speed-ripen bananas, place them in the microwave. Pierce with a fork on the outside and microwave whole, in the peel, for a minute and a half.

Right before using in a recipe, mash them well with a fork so they retain texture and some chunks. This can cause your baked goods to become too dense and rubbery.

This recipe for Banana Cream Pie using Karo Syrup and Argo Corn Starch will remind you of the delicious pies you enjoyed for dessert growing up.

Karo, a natural sweetener, is pure corn syrup made with real vanilla to ensure the best quality. Argo Corn Starch thickens sauces and pie fillings with satiny smoothness and glossy appearance.

**Banana Cream Pie**

- Mix sugar, corn starch and salt thoroughly in a heavy saucepan or top of double boiler. Whisk milk, egg yolks and corn syrup together; add to sugar mixture and stir well to combine.

- Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil, about 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and butter.

- Slice bananas into bottom of pie crust. Pour filling over top; let cool 10 minutes.

- Cover with plastic wrap and chill several hours or overnight before serving. Top with whipped cream, if desired.

This fabulous Banana Cream Pie can be an easy no-bake recipe, but if you prefer making your pie crust from scratch, here is a recommended recipe for a homemade baked crust.

**Homemade Deep-Dish Pie Crust**

In food processor, pulse 1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup cold butter and ¼ cup vegetable shortening until in large crumbs. Add 4 to 5 tablespoons cold water; pulse until mixture starts to form a ball (do not over-mix). Shape dough into round disk; cover with plastic wrap and freeze for 10 minutes until easy to handle. Roll dough into 11-inch circle onto floured surface; fit dough into 9-1/2 inch deep-dish pie plate. Prick bottom and sides with tines of fork. Turn edge under and flute.

Bake at 400 degrees F for 10 to 12 minutes or until crust is golden. Cool completely before filling.

**Banana Cream Pie**

- 2 tablespoons Argo Corn Starch
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 4 egg yolks
- ¼ cup Karo Light Corn Syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon butter OR margarine
- 1 to 2 medium bananas
- 1 prepared graham cracker pie crust OR baked pie crust (recipe follows)

Whipped cream, optional

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May 5 ~ Bass N’ Bucks
Pope’s Landing
May 11 ~ Media Team
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May 26 ~ JC Outdoors
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