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Reelfoot lake fishing guide service

Fishing guides can be hired to help you learn more about hot spots and how to navigate Reelfoot Lake. Most of our local guides have been raised here at Reelfoot Lake or have been fishing for waters of Lake Reelfoot for many years. Visit our Accommodation Page most of our Resorts have their own Guide and Package Service there! Grizzly Jig Company 303 Ward Avenue Caruthersville, MO 63830 800-305-9866 grizzlyjig.com Reelfoot Lake is famous for the many fishing and hunting opportunities. A guide can be your most valuable asset. Let these veteran reelfoot Lake guides show you the tricks for bass, bluegill and crappie fishing, or duck and geese hunting at Earthquake Lake. (JUST CLICK ON THE LOGOS FOR MORE INFORMATION) Our guides are the best on the lake. There are, of course, other guides in the lake that you can call, however; we've spent years testing and recruiting guides on Reelfoot and we can guarantee that these guides are the best you can get for the money. Billy Blakely is one of the best, if not the best, guides on Reelfoot today. His friends call him a toothpick, a name that Bill Dance affectionately gave him. Dance comes and fishes with Billy often, and it's always a great time. Billy has over 35 years of hunting and fishing experience in and around Reelfoot Lake. Having been raised in the area, Billy knows everything there is to know about the lake. He is an expert fisherman and hunter who works exclusively for Blue Bank Resort and we are proud that he is on our team. He runs the marina facilities at Blue Bank and has trained many guides to the community. He has appeared in more than 100 outdoor shows and countless articles and magazines. Jeff Riddle and his family have deep roots in Reelfoot Lake and have been guiding and fishing at Reelfoot Lake for over 100 years. He has been one of the best at Reelfoot Lake for over 30 years and we are proud to have him on the Blue Bank Guide staff. Jeff also catches the American Crappie Trail and is the current American Crappie Trail Champion, winning the Crappie World Super Bowl. He has also appeared in many magazines and television articles, as well as in the Pro Staff for Strike King, B'n'M Poles and many others. \$200 per person per day* Includes: Professional Guide/Blind Heated/Night stay *4 people at least Our guides have a combined experience of 60 years of waterfowl hunting in and around Reelfoot Lake. They would like to invite you to join them on a waterfowl hunt on Reelfoot Lake from one of the permanent grandparent blinds located in the Upper Blue Basin just 80 yards north of grassy island's Federal Wildlife Refuge. Just west of their blind is Black Bayou State Waterfowl Refuge which annually tens of thousands of waterfowl. Once you reach the blind you will enjoy plenty of space, heat, food and you will be able to shoot ducks in an extension of more than 1000 lures. Includes : professional guide with boat, all equipment / bait & ; Night accommodation Our fishing guides are experienced type of fish, bass and blue gill fisherman on Reelfoot Lake. They'd like you to join them for their next fishing adventure. If you are fishing for the type of fish or bluegill you can simply get on the boat and start fishing because these guys have all the necessary fishing gear already stored on their boats. They have won numerous fishing tournaments throughout their fishing races and know where to find the fish in virtually any condition. Reelfoot Lake is a natural lake located in northern Tennessee and more specifically in Fulton County. It was once the only lake commercially fished for the type of fish. With that said it might be easy to find a decent type of fish in the various lake coves and other holes. This particular lake looks like a reservoir for good reason. It is suggested in the annals of history that the Mississippi River flowed backwards after an earthquake to fill this shallow valley with water. Regardless of how the lake was formed we know it's a great crappie-like fountain. The best crappie fishing is in late April or early May. With that said let me focus on the other times of the year first and save the best for the end. Let's start with late winter and early spring in Reelfoot, this is a shallow lake, at most 18 feet deep, and these deep areas are where the type of fish is going to spend the winter. To fish these waters during this time of year it is important to know what the water temperature is. For the fish type 50 degrees seems to be a magical number, warmer temperatures and are super active and colder become a potato sofa. Use large insoles or minnows during these colder times. Most of this lake is a shallow lake, so look for the cornices. I know these don't really exist in this lake, but you can always wait. The whole trick is to follow the bait fish, but knowing that some of the edges or coves might have warmer waters during the day the bait fish are looking for a constant temperature. Before the spring weed try to catch the type of fish in the deepest waters so stick to the center of the lake or just at the mouth of the coves. In other lakes in late winter or early spring I have had a lot of luck fishing right if plant life begins in the cove. Bait fish will go where they can find food and plant life is often a good indicator of that food. Once spring has been set to, late April or early May, you should start moving your fish-type fishing to the shores where the water temperatures are about 60 degrees. Crappie will spawn between 60 and 65 degrees depending on the weather and some other variables. No when they spawn means good bites to you. The relief requires a lot of energy and there is also an aspect of self-preservation here. If your bait looks like you can eat the young guy has a very good chance of being eaten. During de-ove times, use a small template. There is no need to use live bait at this time of year as they will eat almost anything. I avoid brightly colored templates as they seem to be unnatural and I have never had good luck with them during the relief. The basic rule for the spring caydor type is to simply practice moderation and only take a few. Spring is over and relief is done so the Crappies are becoming demanding about what they eat. In these shallow waters what you present may not be as important as where you present it. As summer enters and the waters begin to warm up they expect the type of fish to be hanging out in the colder waters and this means deeper water. Lakes shaped like this seem to age and fill from the center so the mouths of the coves have slightly deeper areas. 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On the boat ride I wondered exactly what we were thinking. It was cold, with highs that were supposed to be in the '40s. Don't think he made it to the '40s. Being a novice fisherman, I was excited to see how to really catch Crappie at Reelfoot Lake. My hopes for catching many were not very high, but Jackie assured me that Crappie fishing should be good in our fishing report published yesterday. Well, since time hasn't allowed much fishing lately, that seemed to be speculation, but who was I to question someone who makes a living fishing in Reelfoot. It didn't make me long to see that Jackie knows this lake and knows Crappie's fishing. In a matter of minutes we had a few fish. In the 2 hours and 15 minutes we face the cold, we sail 30-40 or somewhere over there. I really don't know the exact count as they came on the boat very quickly. We fished along a friend of Jackie's and it had similar results. To be honest, I was amazed. The equipment and methods used didn't seem so complicated. It depends a lot on the control of the boat and on knowing how to fish Reelfoot. Jackie is obviously a veteran in both. While there was of 70 boats in the area we fished, it's hard for me to believe that many were catching them like this. We should also consider that we should have had more, as I probably lost as many fish as I caught. Caught. seem too complicated by their appearance, but it takes a little getting used to. We fish with bobbers and fish most, if not all, of our fish in 11-12 feet of water. We were using minnows on Crappie's double platforms. Come back next week and we'll give a more detailed view of the specific platform used. I'll tell you right now that it's going to be hard to double their success, but at least you'll have a better idea of how professionals do it. After yesterday's vague fishing report, we just wanted everyone to know it's a stellar schedule for Crappie fishing on Reelfoot Lake. I considered it excellent fishing, but Jackie called it good. If you had a couple of hours like that, I bet you'd agree with me. I can't wait to see him when it's great. For more information on Jackie's guide services: Click here for a complete list of Reelfoot Lake guides... visit this page

