



April 2025 President's Message

Thank goodness spring is here! It's great to see folks getting back on the water and beginning to enjoy another fantastic fishing and boating season on wonderful and CLEAN Lake Jordan.

Speaking of "clean", I want to emphasize our new VP's efforts at putting together the HOBO's annual "Lake Cleanup" event for Sat, 3 May, 8am-1pm, at Bonner's Pt boat launch. Gayla Littlejohn (VP) and her husband James have honcho'd up again this year to coordinate another successful event, which will include Alabama Power pontoon boats (and some private boat owners too) for transportation to trouble spots around the lake, free T-shirts for volunteers, and a BBQ lunch for participants. While there's always problems beyond our control, this is a great opportunity to give back to the community by literally reaching out and touching what you can for the betterment of all!

As such, I want to give a special thanks to our fantastic lake sponsors. As of this writing, these sponsors include El Patron, Century 21 Brandt Wright Realty, Reese Tire and Auto, Sheila's Pizza, First Call Realty– Kim Adams, APEX Propane, Logan & Sandra Gray, River Region Boathouses & Docks – Toby Langley, The Boy's Store, Channell Service, LLC, Cain's Chapel UMC, The Carpet Place, First Community Bank, River Region Veterinary Services, P.C., Roger & Jo Turenne, Lake Homes Realty – Greg Adams, iMove – Preston Jennings, Vicki's Amish Traditions, Padgett Distributing – Wes & Rachel Padgett, Pinson Air Conditioning, ARC Realty – Gay Carlisle, The Pointe at Lake Jordan, Art Town Gallery – Jeff and Vanessa Royal, and Meridian Waste.

Following our Lake Cleanup will be the annual 4th of July Fireworks Show. Former HOBO President Kim Adams graciously volunteered to take on this year's show. She not only secured the Fireworks vendor early-on, but has already acquired multiple sponsors, both new and old, for this worthy cause to celebrate our nation's founding.

Please pass the word to neighbors and friends on the goodness HOBO brings to our community. I'd like to make a special appeal for y'all to enlist involvement for more junior folks, to include high school and college age young men and women. Nationwide, as volunteer numbers across organizations continue dwindling, this is our opportunity to continue leading by example, thereby building and passing on a legacy for generations to follow.

Andy Miscisin

Lake Jordan Home/Boat Owners Association

Quarterly Membership Meeting Minutes

January 27, 2025

The Lake Jordan Homeowners/Boat Owners Association Quarterly Membership Meeting was called to order by President William Hartley at 7:00 pm on January 27, 2025, at Camp Chandler on Lake Jordan. New members were recognized and welcomed.

President Hartley introduced officers for 2025:

President, Andy Miscisin

Vice President, Gayla Littlejohn

Secretary, Peggy Harris

Treasurer, Joyce Wright

Discussion of duties of the Vice President working as the liaison to the area reps, coordinating lake clean up. We also need an area 5 rep. Motion was made and approved to accept the new officers.

Board Members for 2025:

Nikki Conner

Jane Hataway

Gay Carlisle

Jill Murchison

JP Martin

President Miscisin explained the duties of board members. Minutes from October 28, 2024, meeting was motioned and accepted.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Lake Clean Up - Gayla Littlejohn stated May 3, 2025, as lake cleanup. Mike at Alabama Power will send boats. Burgers and hot dogs will be served to clean up helpers.

Lake Safety – Dave Kowalski gave statistics on people dying of hypothermia as being older men and stated this can happen with a water temperature of 50*. Dave also expressed the necessity of wearing life jackets and using common sense as a part of water safety. People on kayaks should also wear life jackets.

Fireworks – Preparation has started, and sponsorships are being received.

Water Clarity and Monitoring – Judy May did receive chemicals needed for testing. At this time there is no set date for water watch classes.

Membership – Holly Baylis discussed payments can be made yearly or for every 5 years. Holly does keep records of the payments that are pre-paid. The amount is \$25 yearly. Please send in your 2025 Dues! Dues can be paid via PayPal on the HOBBO website www.lakejordanhobo.org. Please continue to encourage your neighbors to join or renew.

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Environmental – Steve Mathies stated Alabama Power has rebuilt the weir located in Sear’s Slough higher than the previous weir which blew out in February 2024. Steve will attend ADEM meeting to seek other solutions to the problem.

Memorial and Worship – Jeff Royal said worship would begin in May 2025 on Sundays from 8:00 – 8:30. Trinity Presbyterian Church will lead services.

Guest Speaker, Jake Taylor suggested the recognition of vessels with out of state license should be accepted. Online licensed boater exams are offered to people as young as 14 years. Women on Lake Martin boating class is April 15, 2025. Trooper Walker will teach the class. Discussion of officers patrolling both Lake Martin and Lake Jordan were discussed as Lt. Bruner being full time Marine Patrol and that Elmore County may not have officers on the lakes.

President Miscisin thanked everyone for attending and welcomed James Connor as new fire chief for Titus Fire Department. The meeting was adjourned.

Additional Information:

HOBO Newsletter and Publicity – Please send all articles and pictures to lakejordanhobo@outlook.com with the subject line of “Newsletter”. The newsletter will be delivered electronically to the HOBO members in the same format and will no longer be printed and mailed. Do not forget – The newsletter is always available to view online at www.lakejordanhobo.org.

Website / Facebook Page – If you have suggestions for content to be included on the HOBO Website or the HOBO Facebook page, please contact Gary and Kayleen Amerson at email: lakejordanhobo@outlook.com.

Respectfully submitted,

Peggy Harris, Secretary

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Lake Jordan Clean Up Day 2025

Lake Jordan Clean Up Day 2025 is scheduled for May 3rd, please mark your calendars and help us make this year's clean up as successful as last year! We are always so grateful for the Lake Jordan community, neighbors, local businesses, and HOBBO members for the support and participation in this very important event. Each year, we are sponsored by local business establishments to help with food, drinks, and supplies needed for our clean up day. This event could not happen without their support and sponsorship! Please support those businesses as they support our Lake Jordan! HUGE THANK YOU to all of our clean up sponsors 2025:

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****A few reminders:**

We will have bags and grabbers at the HOBBO meeting on April 28th, so you can have yours ahead of time. We will also have these supplies at Bonners on the morning of the clean up. The garbage trucks will be at Bonner's for trash drop off that morning, and lunch will be served to clean up volunteers. We will be giving out clean up t-shirts at Bonner's on May 3rd for all clean up volunteers.

If you have any questions, please contact your area representative, or call us for more information. Thank you for your help,

James and Gayla Littlejohn 334-850-4087

COOSA RIVER SLOT LIMIT

This is a letter HOBO received from Alabama Wildlife & Freshwater Fisheries regarding the proposed Coosa River Slot Limit. The attachment follows.

Mr Clemmons,

We've received several calls from your HOBO members inquiring about our proposal for a 14" – 20" slot limit for live release bass tournaments on the Coosa River reservoirs. There is a lot of inaccurate information being shared, so I wanted to provide you with this document that I think will help to explain some of the results of our research and why we're recommending the slot limit. Please feel free to share this information with any of your HOBO members who may be curious about the proposal.

At this point, it is nothing but a recommendation. It will be formally proposed to the Conservation Advisory Board at its March 8, 2025 public meeting in Montgomery. Anyone who wishes to voice their opinion on this proposal is welcome to attend, or to write or call their representative on the board: [Conservation Advisory Board Map | Outdoor Alabama](#).

If you have any questions, please feel free to give me a call anytime. Thank you.

Sincerely,



Damon Lee Abernethy

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Recommendation for Black Bass Regulation Changes on Coosa River Reservoirs

Introduction:

In response to persistent complaints from anglers about the declining quality of the black bass fisheries on Coosa River reservoirs, ADCNR funded a three-year research project through Auburn University to examine the impact of bass tournaments and mortality of Largemouth

Bass and Alabama Bass on Neely Henry Reservoir near Gadsden, Alabama. Neely Henry Reservoir was chosen due to several factors that made it suitable for the project. Neely Henry has high tournament activity, good amenities and local lodging, boat ramps that provided access to most of the reservoir for

tracking fish, as well as fishery characteristics that made it suitable for the research project. Total project cost was \$843,000. The project is complete and we have reviewed the data, although the results have not yet been published.

Methods:

Our population modeling used variables obtained from portions of the Auburn University study, and from our long-term standardized sampling database. All variables are scientific estimates based upon the results of these studies. Table 1 shows the parameters used to perform the simulation modeling.

The Neely Henry study estimated very high annual capture rates for Largemouth Bass (80%) and Alabama Bass (120%). However, only 2% of captured Largemouth Bass and 4% of captured Alabama Bass were harvested by recreational anglers. Forty percent (40%) of the total capture events occurred during tournament competitions. It was estimated that a total of 45% of bass weighed in during tournaments suffered pre- and/or post-release mortality. This is likely a conservative estimate, as research has shown that total tournament mortality can range from 50 – 80% during hot weather (Figure 1). As high school and collegiate tournaments have increased, the number of summertime tournaments has also increased.

Results/Discussion:

On Neely Henry, capture rates were very high for both species. For comparison, a study at Lake Guntersville estimated annual capture rates of Largemouth Bass at about 50%. Both reservoirs receive heavy tournament pressure that negatively impacts the size-structure of their bass populations. However, Neely Henry is 6-times smaller, more riverine, and does not have expansive overbank areas that offer good black bass habitat. Because the Coosa River reservoirs are small, and more vulnerable to the effects of tournament mortality, they can only withstand a fraction of the tournament pressure that larger reservoirs receive. To put things into perspective, Neely Henry, Logan Martin, Lay, Mitchell, and Jordan Reservoirs combined total less than 75% of the total surface acreage of Lake Guntersville.

Tournament anglers target the largest fish they can catch in an effort to have the heaviest weight and win the largest prizes. Figure 2 shows how the size of bass weighed in during Neely Henry is 6-times smaller, more riverine, and does not have expansive overbank areas that offer good black bass habitat. Because the Coosa River reservoirs are small, and more vulnerable to the effects of tournament mortality, they can only withstand a fraction of the tournament pressure that larger reservoirs receive. To put things into perspective, Neely Henry, Logan Martin, Lay, Mitchell, and Jordan Reservoirs combined total less than 75% of the total surface acreage of Lake Guntersville.

Tournament anglers target the largest fish they can catch in an effort to have the heaviest weight and win the largest prizes. Figure 2 shows how the size of bass weighed in during Neely Henry bass tournaments compared to the population at-large. The large fish targeted by tournament anglers represent a relatively small proportion of the total population, so high mortality on this segment of the population can quickly reduce the abundance of larger fish. As an example, the relative abundance of 19-inch & 20-inch bass caught by Neely Henry tournament anglers was almost four times greater than their relative abundance in the population.

Females of both species were disproportionately selected by tournament anglers because they are heavier than males at all sizes, and because the maximum size of males is generally limited to about 18-inches (\approx 3 pounds). Therefore, to accumulate the heaviest weight possible, competitors weighed in 50% more females than males. This disparity was greatest among bass older than Age-6, where nearly 70% of all bass weighed in during tournaments were females. This resulted in female bass suffering higher rates of tournament mortality.

Tournament anglers were also unknowingly selecting for faster growing fish, which subjected them to higher rates of mortality than slow growing fish. Figure 3 helps to illustrate this by comparing mean length-at-age of electrofished vs. tournament caught bass. This difference is evident at the younger ages but disappears at the older ages because most of the faster growing fish have been eliminated from the population by Age-6 (Largemouth Bass) and Age-4 (Alabama Bass). Genes for faster growth are still present in the population and being passed on to their progeny, but fish that possess them are suffering high rates of tournament mortality before realizing their full growth potential.

Finally, it is estimated that approximately 70% of the total tournament-related mortality is being caused by competitors who do not have enough weight to earn any prizes.

In summary, Neely Henry tournament anglers are selecting for large, fast growing, females, which subjected these three groups to the highest rates of tournament mortality. High capture rates are a function of small reservoir size, which compounds the effects of tournament mortality. Harvest rates are very low, meaning tournaments are causing the majority of angling-related mortality. Therefore, reducing tournament mortality is the best way to improve bass size structure.

Management Implications:

Bass fishing has evolved over the past 30 years. Traditional length and bag limits were designed to manage harvest. These management strategies are ineffective on reservoirs with harvest rates near zero. The effectiveness of traditional length and bag limits has essentially been neutralized by the catch-and-release ethic. However, contrary to what many tournament anglers believe, released tournament fish have high mortality rates, particularly during warmer weather. Numerous studies, including our Neely Henry study, have documented that catch-and-release is most effective when done at the time of catch. The benefits of catch-and-release are negated by hours spent in livewells and the subsequent live weigh-in process that is associated with typical bass tournaments.

In theory, a very high minimum length limit would help to address overall mortality, but it would severely penalize recreational anglers who are far more numerous and are responsible for a much smaller proportion of the total mortality than tournament anglers. Therefore, a restrictive tournament-only slot limit would yield better results in significantly improving size structure, particularly for Alabama Bass.

For size-structure to improve, tournament mortality must be reduced. There are a number of ways this could be accomplished: 1) limiting tournament size and/or frequency, 2) prohibiting tournaments during times when water temperatures are above 70°F (approximately May 1 – September 30), 3) mandating catch-weigh-release tournament formats, or 4) restrictive length limits. The first two options are less de-

sirable because of their potential economic impacts to local communities. The second two options would reduce mortality within the current tournament framework, without regulating participation.

States like North Carolina and West Virginia have enacted regulations that limit the size of tournaments based upon the capacity of the access areas where tournaments are being held. Other states have developed tournament permitting protocols (Florida, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New York, South Carolina, etc.).

Trophy-sized Alabama Bass is something the Coosa River is known for, nationwide. Because of unregulated tournament mortality, our trophy Alabama Bass fisheries no longer exists. Anglers have transplanted Alabama Bass into drainages outside their native range trying to recreate what we once had in our Coosa River reservoirs. Unfortunately, their efforts have failed, and Alabama Bass have naturally hybridized with Smallmouth Bass, Shoal Bass, and Redeye Bass, which is destroying many well-known fisheries throughout the southeast. This is giving the Alabama Bass a bad reputation. Restoring our trophy Alabama Bass fisheries will make the Coosa River a destination fishery again.

Since recreational harvest is responsible for a negligible amount of the total annual mortality, regulations that change recreational angler behavior would not result in noticeable improvements in the quality of these fisheries.

It is our hope that a tournament-only regulation will encourage more tournament organizations to voluntarily adopt the catch-weigh-release formats being used by Major League Fishing (MLF) for its Pro Tour events. This model is also being used almost exclusively by the kayak tournament trails and other conservation-minded bass clubs. Catch-weigh-release would essentially eliminate tournament mortality for all ages and sizes of black bass, and result in the greatest possible improvement in the quality of these fisheries.

Most tournament trails encourage the weighing of non-competitive bags of fish in order to award points to anglers/teams to qualify them for a more exclusive, larger payout, tournament at the end of the season. Obviously, this practice is inflating mortality by encouraging all anglers/teams to weigh fish even when they do not have enough weight to earn a prize. Eliminating this practice would not prevent lengthy livewell confinement, but it would decrease mortality directly associated with the weigh-in process.

Applying the same regulation change to all six (6) Coosa reservoirs would ensure that angling will be improved for all bass anglers who fish Coosa River reservoirs, and that no local municipalities will be disproportionately affected by a loss of tournament participation. Applying a regulation to only one Coosa River reservoir could result in tournament organizations favoring adjacent reservoirs to avoid the restrictive limits.

Recommendations:

We recommend a 14-inch to 20-inch protective slot limit for all black bass during any tournaments utilizing live weigh-ins on all six (6) Coosa River Reservoirs (Weiss, Neely Henry, Logan Martin, Lay, Mitchell, and Jordan). Table 2 shows the predicted increase in abundance of bass greater than 20-inches in each reservoir under the proposed regulation, which ranges from 20 – 43% for Largemouth Bass, and from 43 – 71% for Alabama Bass.

This regulation has been discussed with and is supported by the WFF Law Enforcement Section. There would be no need for its conservation officers to distinguish between tournament and recreational anglers on the water because it could easily be enforced at the time of the weighin.

Initially, tournament weights will be significantly impacted as there are currently very few fish exceeding the upper end of the protective slot. However, each year, survival and growth of fish protected by the slot limit will result in increases in abundance of fish over 20-inches in length.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of this regulation would be to increase voluntary participation in catch-weigh-release tournament formats. This would allow tournament organizations to credit its competitors with catches of all fish within the protective slot limit. Their immediate release following the catch and weighing would reduce tournament mortality to near zero.

Parameters for Simulation Models

Reservoir	Species	Weight to Length Relation		Growth V-B			Mortality		Max Age
		slope	intercept	Linf	k	to	Z	M	Years
Weiss	LMB	3.2474	-5.4989	585	0.262	-0.692	-0.487	0.34	12
	ALB	3.2773	-5.614	528	0.313	-0.229	-0.562	0.39	11
Neely Henry	LMB	3.3503	-5.7368	585	0.231	-0.365	-0.571	0.38	10
	ALB	3.2832	-5.6067	528	0.249	-0.104	-0.548	0.36	13
Logan Martin	LMB	3.2341	-5.4511	585	0.235	-0.482	-0.649	0.34	9
	ALB	3.1325	-5.2378	528	0.285	-0.247	-0.722	0.41	11
Lay	LMB	3.2491	-5.4748	585	0.253	-0.446	-0.522	0.34	14
	ALB	3.2868	-5.6064	528	0.338	0.121	-0.51	0.36	11
Mitchell	LMB	3.1789	-5.3122	585	0.257	-0.278	-0.635	0.38	10
	ALB	3.1407	-5.2553	528	0.295	-0.061	-0.526	0.41	9
Jordan	LMB	3.2244	-5.421	585	0.267	-0.211	-0.629	0.38	10
	ALB	3.2467	-5.521	531	0.338	-0.282	-0.576	0.40	10

Table 1. Parameters used in simulation modeling of black bass regulations for six Coosa River reservoirs.

	Weiss	Neely Henry	Logan Martin	Lay	Mitchell	Jordan
Largemouth Bass	20	38	37	43	37	36
Alabama Bass	71	67	60	59	43	61

Table 2. Predicted percent increase of bass over 20-inches on the six Coosa River reservoirs managed under a 14-inch to 20-inch tournament-only protective slot limit.

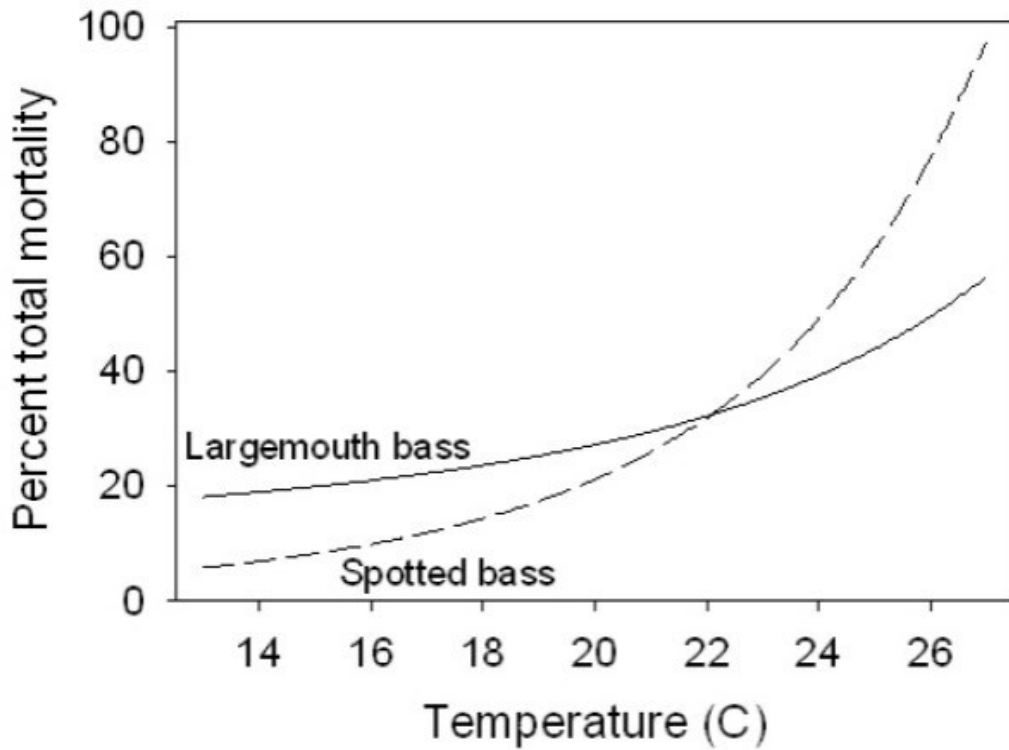


Figure 1. Predicted percent total mortality of tournament caught largemouth bass and Alabama (spotted) bass versus temperature during black bass tournaments held at Lake Martin, Alabama.

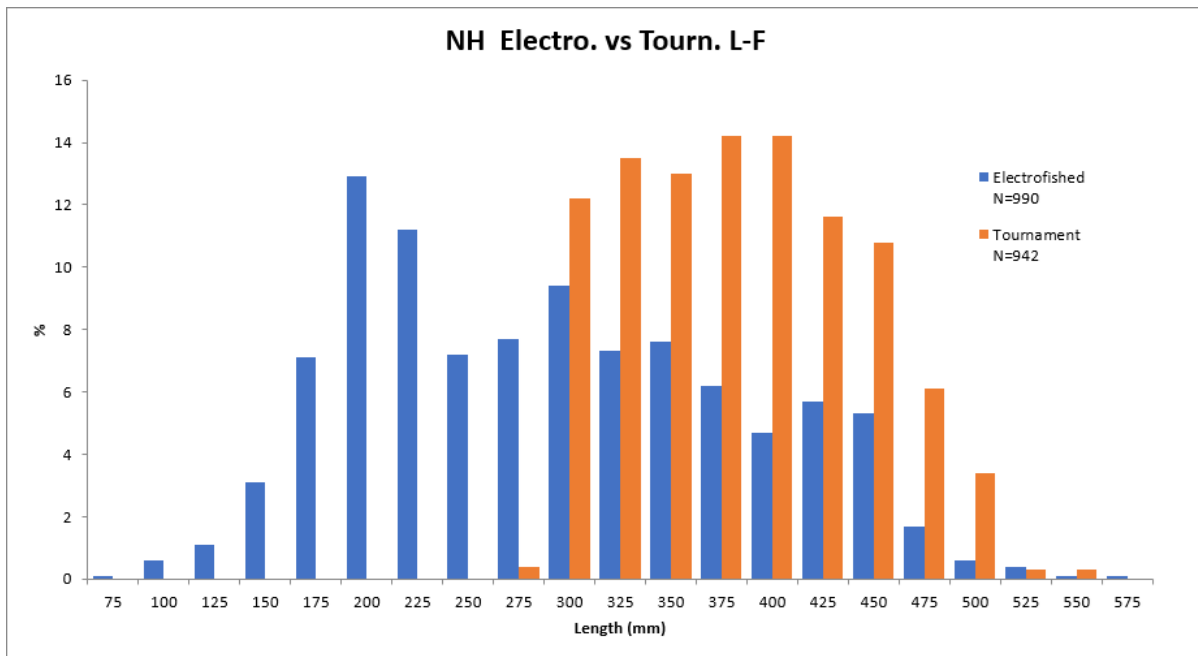


Figure 2. Length frequency of black bass in tournaments vs. standardized samples at Neely Henry Reservoir, Alabama.

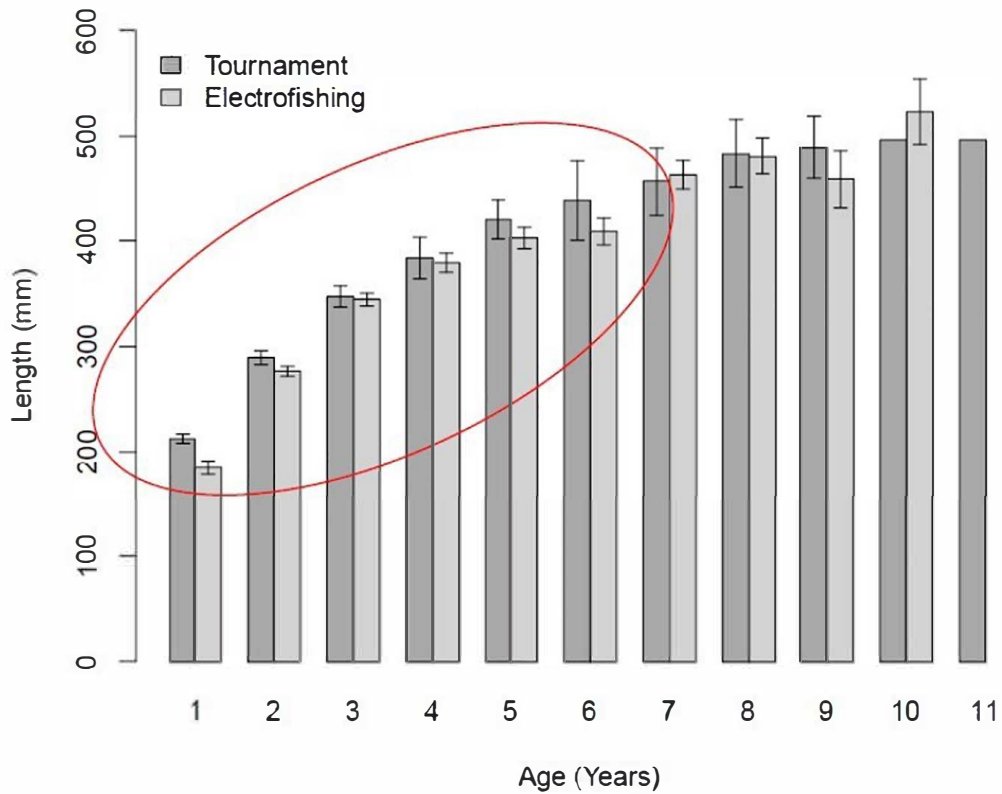
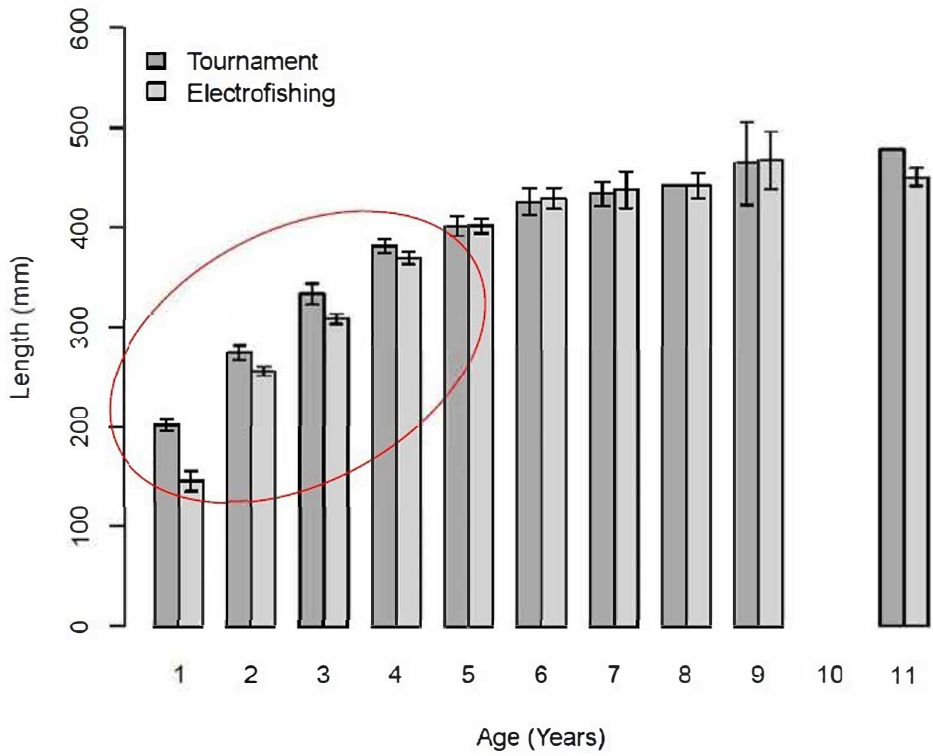


Figure 3. Mean length-at-age for black bass caught in tournaments vs. electrofishing at Neely Henry Reservoir.

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Call your area representative if you need information.

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Open

Area 6: Gaddis Beach to Mitchell Dam.

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Area 8: West side of Canal up to and including Bonner's Point.

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