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 <p>STRIPED BASS Tidal Rivers</p> <p>Tips: Strong winter flows in the lower reaches of the rivers concentrate the fish. Lures or baits can fool the fish, especially in deeper holes at bends in a stream.</p>	 <p>LARGEMOUTH BASS State Lakes</p> <p>Tips: Patience is the key when targeting these wintertime lunker bass. You can't retrieve your lures too slowly. Try jig-and-pigs or plastic worms.</p>	 <p>SMALLMOUTH BASS Pickwick Lake</p> <p>Tips: When the water temperature hits 48 degrees, the big bronzebacks become active. Spinnerbaits or suspending crankbaits can fool these fish, which run up to 7 pounds.</p>	 <p>HYBRID BASS Eagle Lake</p> <p>Tips: Springtime flows of water through Steele Bayou add current to the lake, turning on the hybrid action. The fish are likely to be in the 10- to 16-foot depth range.</p>	 <p>BLUEGILLS State Lakes</p> <p>Tips: Perry County and Lamar Bruce are leading lakes for producing the panfish. A cane pole with crickets or red worms for bait is all the gear needed to fill a stringer.</p>	 <p>CHANNEL CATFISH Statewide Rivers</p> <p>Tips: Summer's heat is no deterrent to Mr. Whiskers when it comes to biting. Cut shrimp or night crawlers fished on bottom on a Carolina rig produce great action.</p>
 <p>SHEEPSHEAD Gulf Coast</p>	 <p>SPOTTED BASS Bay Springs Pool</p>	 <p>SPOTTED BASS Ross Barnett Reservoir</p>	 <p>RED SNAPPER Offshore Gulf Waters</p>	 <p>COBIA Horn Island</p>	 <p>BLUE CATFISH Pascagoula River</p>
 <p>SAUGERS Bay Springs Pool</p>	 <p>SPECKLED TROUT Graveline Bayou</p>	 <p>SPECKLED TROUT Mississippi Sound</p>	 <p>CRAPPIE Pickwick Lake</p>	 <p>WHITING Gulf Beaches</p>	 <p>FLATHEAD CATFISH Yazoo River</p>
 EXCELLENT		 GOOD		 FAIR	

JULY**AUG****SEPT****OCT****NOV****DEC****AMBERJACK**
Oil & Gas Rigs

Tips: You need extremely stout tackle for these bruisers in the Gulf. Target the 160-foot depths for the biggest jacks, which may tip the scales at 80 pounds!

**REDFISH**
Mississippi Sound

Tips: Look for large schools of the bull reds. Feeding gulls can often lead you to these fish in areas that have a moving current. Chrome or brass spoons work well for this angling.

**FLOUNDER**
Cat Island Passes

Tips: Jigs tipped with plastic grubs draw strikes from these predators that lurk buried in the sand. Or, you can wade the shallow flats with a light to gig them after dark.

**CRAPPIE**
Grenada Lake

Tips: October is the best month of the year for catching papermouths on north Mississippi reservoirs. Trolling with jigs on multiple rods can provide the fixings for a fall fish fry.

**WHITE BASS**
Pickwick Lake

Tips: The most consistent action of the year takes place for schooling white bass this month. Look for the fish on the surface and toss shad-imitating crankbaits or top-water lures.

**CRAPPIE**
Delta Oxbows

Tips: Look for deeper holes where the slabs are holding in tight schools. Chatard and Albermarle are two of the top destinations; the crappie there take jigs or minnows.

**KING MACKEREL**
Oil & Gas Rigs**LARGEMOUTH BASS**
Tenn-Tom Waterway**LUNKER CATFISH**
Mississippi River**WHITE BASS**
Mississippi River**REDFISH**
Gulf Bays & Inlets**SPECKLED TROUT**
Coastal Bays**BLUE CATFISH**
Pickwick Lake**SPECKLED TROUT**
Gulf Beaches**LARGEMOUTH BASS**
Ross Barnett**SPECKLED TROUT**
Biloxi Back Bay**STRIPED BASS**
Coastal Rivers**BLACK DRUM**
Coastal Bridge Pilings