

Standard Waterway Markers

		
Boats are Prohibited in Areas so Marked.	Warns of Danger: It May Appear on a Buoy or on Shore.	
		
Indicates that a Boat Should Not Pass Between the Buoy and Shore.	Controlled Areas and Speed Limits as Indicated Inside Circle.	These Markers Give Information Such as Names, Distances, and Activities Permitted.
		
This Flag Indicates that a Diver is Below the Surface in the Area Marked. Proceed with Caution.	Mooring Buoy Privately Maintained.	Location Markers.

Emergency Phone Numbers

Baxter Co., AR
 Marion Co., AR
 Boone Co., AR
 Taney Co., MO
Park Ranger Assistance: 870-425-2700
Sheriff, Fire, Ambulance: 911

Ozark Co., MO
Park Ranger Assistance: 870-425-2700
Sheriff, Fire, Ambulance: 417-679-4633

For more information contact:

Mountain Home Project Office
 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
 324 W. 7th Street
 Mountain Home, Arkansas 72653
 Phone (870) 425-2700

www.swl.usace.army.mil/parks/bullshoals/



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Bull Shoals Lake

Welcome

The Mountain Home Project Office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers welcomes you to Bull Shoals Lake – the great lake of the White River. This map and brochure will assist you in planning your visit to the wide range of areas and activities found here. For further information, stop by the Visitor Information Center and Project Office, located at 324 W. 7th St., Mountain Home, Arkansas 72653 or telephone 870-425-2700. You may also visit our internet web site at: www.swl.usace.army.mil/parks/bullshoals/

A staff of Park Rangers manages the public land and water of Bull Shoals. These professionals are trained in the field of natural resources management and are very knowledgeable about the lake. They perform a wide range of duties to provide opportunities for outdoor recreational experiences while protecting natural resources for future generations. Park Rangers patrol the lake and parks to provide assistance, safety, and security. While visiting Bull Shoals, ask a Park Ranger if you have questions or comments.

Recreation Management

Camping and Picnicking

Campgrounds operated by the Corps of Engineers offer camping enthusiasts a wide variety of opportunities and experiences. Over 500 campsites, ranging from rustic to those with modern conveniences like electrical and water hookups, are located in twelve parks situated to provide access to most areas of the lake. Seasons generally run from April through October and vary from park to park.

Picnicking facilities are available in many parks and are often located near playgrounds and designated swimming areas. Group shelters are ideal for family gatherings and offer electricity and barbecue grills. Many picnic areas afford scenic views of the lake.

Reservations

Campsite and group shelter reservations are available and can be made through the National Recreation Reservation Service. They can be reached by telephone toll free 877-444-6777 and via the Internet at ReserveUSA.com. Be prepared with the following details:

Specific park you prefer

Type of site you want

Dates you want to camp

Vehicles/trailers/tents you are bringing

Credit card number

Campsites can be reserved 240 days in advance of arrival and group shelters 360 days in advance of arrival.

Water Sports

With over 45,000 surface acres of clear, blue water, Bull Shoals has ample room for boaters and skiers to enjoy their pursuit. 22 launch ramps provide access to popular stretches and less used secluded coves. Fuel, supplies, and services are available at 11 marinas. Scuba diving has become very popular in Bull Shoals and the lake's reputation for excellent visibility draws divers from many states in the region. Most parks offer designated swimming areas that are perfect spots to cool off on a sunny summer day. While recreating on and in the water, please – play it safe at the lake.

Fish and Wildlife Opportunities

Bull Shoals enjoys wide recognition as a prime fishery. Holding several Arkansas and

Missouri State records, the lake's reputation is well justified. Opportunities abound for many species, ranging from pan fish to walleye. A fish attractor program to improve habitat and enhance fishing success has resulted in over 450 attractors being placed in Bull Shoals. A map showing their location is available from the Visitor Information Center.



The White River, downstream of Bull Shoals Dam, is the premier trout fishery in the central United States and has yielded Arkansas state records for cutthroat and rainbow trout. Floating down the river in an Ozark johnboat and fishing

for brown, brook, cutthroat, and rainbow trout is an experience found nowhere else.

With over 60,000 acres of public land available, wildlife-related recreation possibilities on Bull Shoals are unlimited. Hunting for white-tailed deer, eastern wild turkey, and squirrel is outstanding and opportunities for ducks, geese, and doves are good. Numerous boat ramps and parking areas provide access to large parcels of little used public land. Licenses for hunting and fishing are required in accordance with state and federal laws.

Watching and photographing wildlife can be enjoyed in developed and undeveloped areas alike. Although many different habitat types are found on Bull Shoals, not all their residents are easily seen. The following hints may increase your chance of success:

- ☼ The first and last hours of daylight are the best.
- ☼ The lake shoreline (water) attracts all kinds of wildlife.
- ☼ Use binoculars, a spotting scope, or a camera with telephoto lens and field guides.

