

Parks and Lakes Management

Our biggest assets, besides our wonderful residents, is our two beautiful lakes, natural park areas, and the roads that connect it all. I would like to give you information you may not know.

If you like to run, walk, or bike to stay fit we have roughly 15.09 miles of roads that cover our community. This is 79,683.4 feet of asphalt. Here is a breakdown of each road for your fitness needs.



2.94 miles (15,523.2 feet) = Cumberland Lakes Drive

685 feet = Lazy Place

265 feet = Ash Place

5,250 feet = North Laurel Loop

419 feet = Birch Place

453 feet = Emerald Place

410 feet = Willow Place

3,683 feet = Laurel Loop

1.09 miles (5,755.2 feet) = Anne Road

650 feet = Brooks Place

1,169 feet = CC Road

406 feet = End Place

1,135 feet = Mart Street

3,758 feet = Indian Trail

2,583 feet = Halfway Road

939 feet = Chestnut Lane

5,097 feet = Divide Trail

3,716 feet = Lake Shore Drive

4,493 feet = Mountain Ash Drive

434 feet = Williams Place

409 feet = Fern Place

4,665 feet = North Lake Trail

3,259 feet = Austin Drive

1,153 feet = Parkview Place

2,300 feet = Sycamore Bend

340 feet = Anne Place

905 feet = Crystal Point

3,861 feet = Rhonda Road

982 feet = Rhonda Place

1,964 feet = Cross Drive

1,550 feet = Pond Road

1,069 feet = Thistle Road

403 feet = Ruth Place

If you are looking to get your steps, then 1 step = 2.5 feet! 5,280 feet is one mile!

Maybe you like to swim, row, drift, daydream, or fish. Then we have the water for you! Here is some information on the water that surrounds our community.

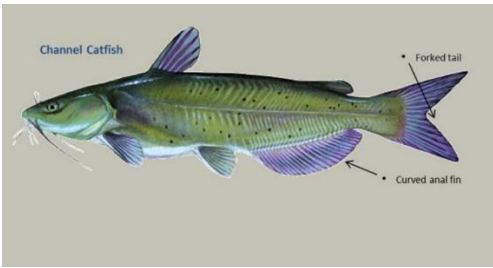


Cumberland Lake is “manmade” by damming in 1990, has approximately 2.69 miles of shoreline and is our biggest lake covering 41.2 acres. The deepest area would be at the dam at 30 feet. On average the lake is about 23 feet deep. Cumberland Lake is fed by Hurricane Creek (Rockslide Park water running under Cumberland Lakes Drive), Bartlett Creek (running under Indian Trail between Anne Road and Sycamore Bend), and multiple runoffs but excess overflow exits and continues only as Hurricane Creek. Cumberland Lake has two side ponds that overflow into Cumberland Lake. Both ponds are only fed by runoffs. One pond is on Sycamore Bend off Laurel Loop, has just .29 of a mile of shoreline, and covers 2.45 acres. The other is on Cumberland Lakes Drive between Austin Drive and North Lake Trail. This one has .26 of a mile of shoreline and covers 1.32 acres.

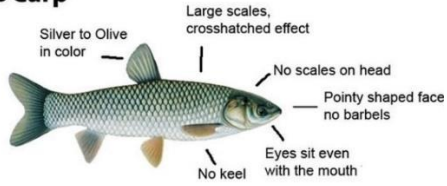
Lazy Lake was also “manmade” by damming in 1990. It has approximately 1.86 miles of shoreline covering 15.5 acres. The deepest area would be at the dam at 30 feet. On average the lake is about 20 feet deep. Lazy Lake is fed by Piney Creek (running under Lake Shore Drive off North Laurel Loop), multiple runoffs, and is also spring fed. Excess overflow exits and continues as Piney Creek but ends into Hurricane Creek several miles away from the Cumberland Lake Community.

In the event of a fire, the fire department could use one of our four “dry hydrants” that pull water from our lakes.

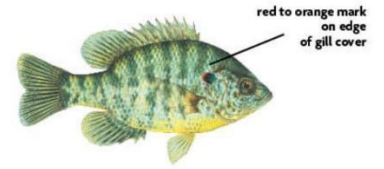
If fishing is what you like to do, then we have you covered. We have boat launches at the Cumberland Lakes Community Center for Cumberland Lake and at Lazy Lake Park for Lazy Lake. We restrict fossil fuel (think gas) motors from our lakes to keep them clean and limit noise. Paddle power and electric motors are allowed. All vessels must have a Cumberland Lake sticker. All electric powered vessels must follow TWRA rules and regulations. You need a fishing license if you are over 13 years old. We stock our lakes with largemouth bass, channel catfish, sterile grass carp (to control vegetation), and brim (sunfish, red ear, long ear, and bluegill). We limit the stocking to control the size and population of fish. Fishing with the intention of keeping to eat is allowed but please follow the limit and sizes that are posted at Lazy Lake Park and Cumberland Lake Community Center boat launch areas.



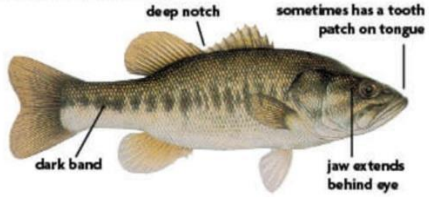
Grass Carp



REDEAR SUNFISH OR SHELLCRACKER



LARGEMOUTH BASS



How to Measuring a Fish's Length

Lay the fish on a flat ruler, close the mouth, and squeeze the lobes of the tail fin to produce the maximum length. The mouth of the fish may not be manipulated or extended.

