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## Coletto Creek Reservoir Level Rises In Time for Spring Break

*Boat Launching Is Easier and Near-Record Large Mouth Bass Caught*

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While some of the reservoirs throughout the state have lost use of boat ramps due to ongoing drought conditions, Coletto Creek Reservoir's boat ramps have remained usable, and with recent rainfall, the reservoir level has risen more than two feet. As of Tuesday, Mar. 10, Coletto Reservoir was at 96 ft. mean sea level (msl) – only two feet below its normal of 98 ft. msl. The reservoir rise will make boat launching even easier, particularly as Spring Break approaches.

GBRA continues to urge boaters on the reservoir to use caution when boating, and to be aware of the underwater hazards in the reservoir. When the Coletto Creek Reservoir was constructed a large number of trees were left in the reservoir for fish habitat. The stumps from many of these trees are scattered throughout the reservoir and until the level is closer to normal, it is possible for boaters to accidentally hit stumps if not watching for hazards.

In addition to boating recreation, fishermen continue to find a home at Coletto. Recently, a fisherman from Portland, Texas, caught a near-lake-record Largemouth Bass. Wayne Eckhardt weighed in a 12 pound, 3 ounce bass in February. After weighing the bass, he returned it to the reservoir to grow larger. The current record bass was caught by Jimmy Johnson and weighed 12 pounds, 13 ounces. The increase in reservoir level will benefit both boaters and Coletto's fishery this spring. The newly flooded shoreline vegetation will provide some much needed cover for spawning fish and their subsequent hatchlings.

The Coletto Creek Park and Reservoir offers a wide range of outdoor activities for families, including camping, picnicking, fishing, water activities, hiking/biking, playgrounds, and bird/wildlife viewing. Coletto Reservoir continues to be ranked by local users as the "Best Lake" in the region.

The GBRA was established by the Texas Legislature in 1933 as a water conservation and reclamation district. GBRA provides stewardship for the water resources in its 10-county statutory district, which begins near the headwaters of the Guadalupe and Blanco rivers, goes on to San Antonio Bay, and includes Kendall, Comal, Hays, Caldwell, Guadalupe, Gonzales, DeWitt, Victoria, Calhoun, and Refugio counties.



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