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FROM THE EDITORS

This month saw plenty of ups and downs for us, both on and off the water. From a trip to fish on September 11th, one of the most somber days of the year, to closing out the 2019 season fishing with Mid South Bass Club out of New Roads, LA, the month was filling. Moving into late fall, and anticipating better days on less crowded waters, we look forward to new beginnings. A new season, maybe a new club, and undoubtedly new friends as we continue our journey Bassin' in the Boot. We hope you enjoy the content this month, and as always if you want to see us at a tournament or have a story you would like to see us cover, reach out to us; we want to hear from you!

-Geaux Bassin'!

- Charles Anderson & Jeffery Anderson



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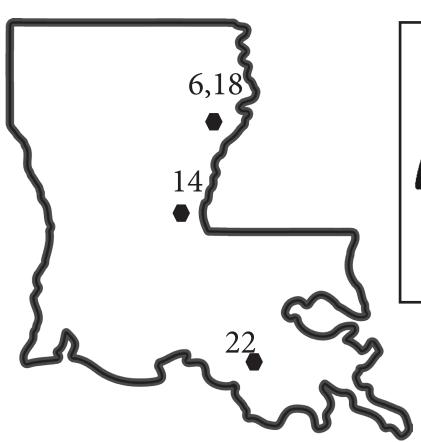


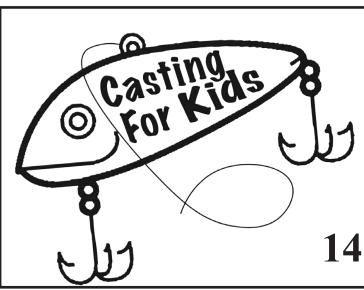


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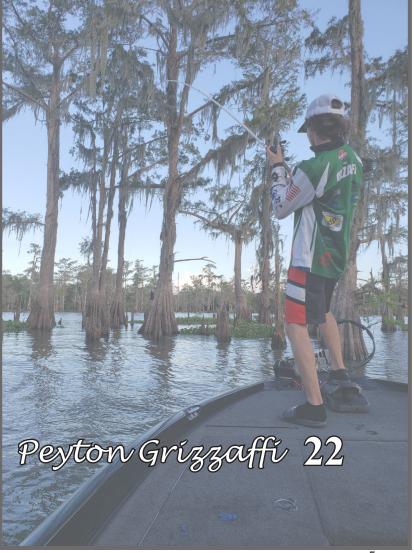
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aricultural lands of Tensas Parish, Lake Bruin is located just north of the small communities built in the deep south prior to modern land development practices. As it was in the mid 1800's, St. Joe and the surrounding area including the area around Lake Bruin is primarily agriculture lands commonly found lining the banks of the Mississippi river.

For an oxbow lake of around 2,800 acres, Lake Bruin has a moderate watershed of only about 14,000 acres, most of which is farmland. Although smaller in contributing area, the watershed finds its way to a deep lake, with depths exceeding 20' over more than half of the lake and pockets exceeding 50' in depth. Along with its depths, the lake also has several known flats. The primary flats are on the south end of the west channel and are comprised primarily of privately owned lake bottoms under the area known as Brushy Lake. Outside of Brushy Lake, the remainder of the lake is stated owned water bottoms. Interestingly, the privately held areas of Brushy Lake stem from Spanish land grants that were privately held prior to Louisiana becoming a state. Although the lake is primarily state owned, the lake authority resides with the Lake Bruin Recreation and Water Conservation District. Regardless, the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries (LDWF) has complete jurisdiction over the water body. Over the years the hydraulic management of the lake has primarily been the responsibility of the Tensas Parish Police Jury but is now overseen by the Lake Bruin Recreation and Water Conservation District.

With a mild annual hydraulic fluctuation that typically is less than 3', Lake Bruin has a fairly small water level control structures. A spillway measuring only 22' wide and only 2 drawdown gates, keep the normal fluctuations well regulated. In recent vears there have been a few exceptional water level events, primarily driven by tropical systems, such as hurricanes, dropping enormous amounts of rainfall over the small watershed. Other factors affecting the lake's water levels include influence from the Mississippi River. While not directly connected, the two water bodies interact through a series of underground sand veins. The sand veins allow for water levels to drop in the lake during abnormally low levels in the Mississippi River, and vice versa, allowing abnormally high levels of the Mississippi River to raise the water levels within the lake. The lake's pool stage is set by the top of the spillway and is generally at 62.0' MSL.

The hydraulic separation of the lake from the river has greatly reduced the seasonal flooding and has dramatically stabilized the water levels. While this has certainly been helpful in the management of the lake, it has also provided some challenges, particularly with respect to the annual spawn. With less flooding the shallow flats of the lake have become too shallow in some instances to provide adequate habitation for large scale spawning. Additionally, the stabilized water levels have reduced favorable vegetation by preventing the annual low water periods. Additionally, soil erosions throughout

the watershed has led to a high deposition of undesirable silty materials in many of the shallow spawning areas of the lake, particularly the area known as Brushy Lake.

The fish populations within the lake are checked regularly and managed by the LDWF. Over the past 20 years there have been several fish kills in the lake, primarily associated with lake turnovers and abnormal weather events. No kills associated with pollution or negative environmental factors have been observed. However, in the early 2000's there was a fairly large scale kill associated with the largemouth bass virus. Since then there have been no fish kills associated with game fish of any kind within the lake. The fish population has been sampled most years since 1954 by LDWF. Populations of various members of the herring, minnow, and sunfish families provide ample forage for bass. The bass population consists of spotted, Florida largemouth, and northern largemouth species. There is also a protected species of freshwater muscle found in the lake, known as Louisiana Pearlshell. The presence of this freshwater muscle makes the possession and taking of muscles illegal on Lake bruin. While bluegill, crappie, and catfish are targeted on Lake Bruin, the primary gamefish targeted by anglers on the lake are bass.

Since 1972, various striped and hybrid bass fingerlings, fry, and reciprocals have been stocked on a near annual basis. Since 1999 over a quarter of a million Florida largemouth bass have been stocked in Lake Bruin at various stages including fingerlings, and phase II (larger more developed fish with fewer predators and a wider forage capability). Since then there has been a continual change of the genetic makeup of the bass within Lake Bruin. In 2003, the genetic makeup was 95% northern largemouth bass, 1% Florida largemouth, 4% hybrid, and 5% influenced by Florida largemouth. The period between 2003 and 2015 saw fluctuations in this genetic makeup but as of 2015 the makeup was 90.4% northern largemouth bass, 2.1% Florida largemouth, 7.5% hybrid, and 9.6% being influenced by Florida largemouth.

The lake has a wide variety of uses from a drinking water source, to popular skiing and recreational swimming, to irrigation, and of course fishing. With the depth of the lake, and changes in seasonal rainfall and temperatures, the lake can vary widely with respect to water clarity and fishability. During times of the year the lake can be uncharacteristically clear, resembling lakes found in higher altitudes with less runoff watershed, but can also shift to tannic and stained with lots of turbidity and suspended sediments. This can make the lake fish like two totally different lakes, and generally does experience a wide berth of water conditions given its small water level fluctuations.

While you are there to wet a hook, be sure to take in all the area has to offer. One of the best launches on the lake with great facilities can be found in one of

Louisiana's state parks; Lake Bruin State Park. The park is located on the southeast corner of the lake, accessible from State Park Road off of LA-604. The park includes a boat launch and numerous boat slips, a couple of cabins, several piers, and a beach/swimming area, as well as a waterpark, comfort facilities, and numerous RV and primitive camp spots. If the park is full, just south down LA-604 you can find food, lodging, alcohol, convenience items, tackle, and both ethanol and non-ethanol gas at the Lake Bruin Lodge & Country Store which houses the Fish Tale Grill. While visiting Bruin for a recent tournament we lodged at the Lake Bruin Lodge and enjoyed a few meals at the Fish Tale Grill, including an amazing prime rib. When looking for your next family outing or tournament location, be sure to include Lake Bruin in your consideration for its great fishing, convenient amenities, and local community.







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hen a close friend's daughter was diagnosed with a tragic childhood illness,
Brennan Russell and Waylon Book decided "even though we are just two rednecks, who don't have a lot of money" we can do a fishing tournament to raise money to help. That fateful decision became now annual Casting for Kids Benefit Bass Fishing Tournament. Officially founded in 2016 by a small group of people in the community, Casting for Kids is dedicated to help children and their families in times of need.

Casting for Kids is a full 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation complete with board members and regular monthly meetings. The organization started with the heartfelt compassion poured out by the community for Aiden Taunton and her family. The love and support was overwhelming and the group was able to raise over \$13,000 in 2016. It was with this event that everyone realized just how much can be done when it truly matters most. 2017 presented even more opportunity for growth,

as more people in the community joined in. Casting for Kids was able to raise over \$18,000 for Lilly-Anne Bryan and family in 2017. The outpouring of love and compassion from the community continued to be on display evidenced by the tremendous amount of support given to the Bryan family in their time of need.

In 2018 Casting for Kids grew yet again and raised just over \$20,000. That went to help not one but five families of children in need. The continued support from the community will surely make this year's event even bigger! Brennen told me, "We found that there are more kids out there that need help. Now instead of helping just one family we can help more than one." The organization has helped in more ways than just providing money. From paying medical bills to buying uniforms for kids, Casting for Kids has continued to grow and help each year in new, big ways, for children in need.

The Casting for Kids Benefit Bass Tournament

4th ANNUAL BENEFIT BASS TOURNAMENT \$2,500 GUARANTEED 1ST PLACE



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TIME: SAFE DAYLIGHT - 2:30 PM

LOCATION: TAUNTON'S HORSESHOE MARINA

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this year is scheduled for October 5, 2019. Boaters will launch from Taunton's Horseshoe Marina, 3878 HWY 129, Monterey, La. The entry fee is \$130 per boat including the \$20 Big Bass and the \$10 boat launch fee. The tournament waters include all waters accessible by boat in the Horseshoe/Black River Complex beginning at safe light until the 2:30 weigh in. There is a \$2,500 guaranteed first place prize but most all winning anglers donate their winnings back to the organization. Brennen Russel and Shane Smith are helping to head up the army of people who work behind the scenes to make the yearly event such a great success. Each year the event has grown and this year should be no exception. With auction items being added daily, the list already includes a Tristar Arms Hunter Ex 20 gauge, Ozark Trails Ice Chest, Plano Tackle Box, Husqvarna 120 Mark II Chainsaw, a 20 quart ORCA cooler, and a handmade Bowie knife, just to name a few. T-Shirts are available at \$12 and can be purchased now. Now averaging over 70 boats a year this is already a big event but Brennen stressed, "It is important people realize this is not just a fishing tournament. There will be a live DJ, live auction, bar-b-que, and even though there's plenty of hunting and fishing items, there's plenty for the women too." The live auction will start as soon as the weigh in is over. Whether you are fishing to sit on stage in the hot seat or just looking for something to do this event is a family oriented option. It's going to be a lot of fun and it's also an opportunity to raise money for kids that may have had a life changing event.

Click on the Bassin' in the Boot page or the Casting for Kids Facebook pages for more information. GEAUX BASSIN'

If you need more information, a signup sheet, or wish to sponsor or donate to this wonderful cause, please contact Brennen Russell at 318-421-1111 or Shane Smith at 318-452-5424.



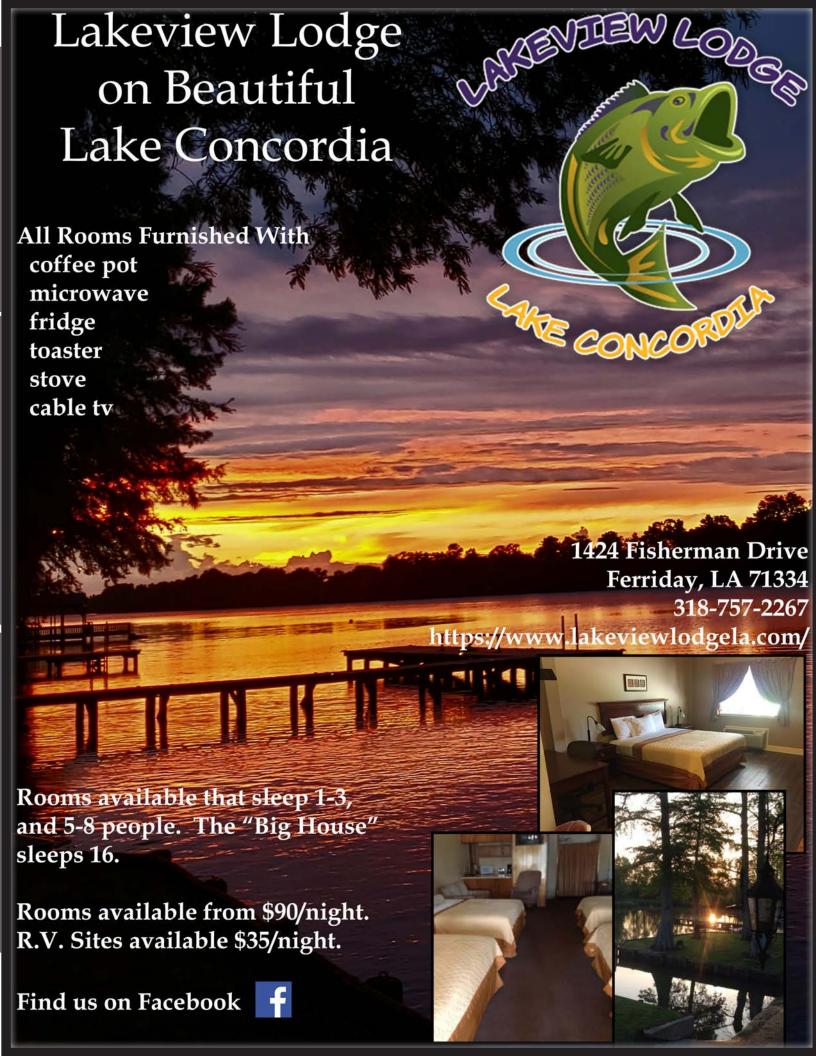


Pictured Top: 2019 Casting for Kids official T-shirt, available for purchase for \$12 to support this year's giving.

Middle: A beautiful Tristar Arms Hunter Ex 20 ga. shotgun that will be auctioned off at the event this year.

Bottom: An anynomous donor's Ruger 17 and BSA scope combo that will also be auctioned at the event, among many other items to contribute to the wonderful philanthropy.







Bass fishing can sometimes be frustrating, humbling, and can make you want to sell your boat, throw your gear in the lake, and jump in behind it. On September 28th and 29th Mid South Bass Club held the year end classic on Lake Bruin. A beautiful oxbow in East Central Louisiana, Bruin has been known to produce some quality bags. I took the opportunity to pre-fish midweek prior to the weekend tournament. Finding fish wasn't a problem at all, in fact I stumbled on to several in the 3-4 pound range and one just over 4 pounds. Coming into the weekend I was confident of our chances.

Staying at the Lake Bruin Lodge and Country Store, we were but minutes from the state park where we were launching each of the mornings. The accommodations were modest but comfortable for two guys on a fishing weekend. The food at the Fish Tale Grill was incredible with Prime Rib on Friday night and Seafood Platter on Saturday as the specials. During the day we elected to go with the hamburgers. It was easy to see why the locals flock to a convenience store slash motel for their choice of dining on the weekend. The staff was friendly and really made you feel welcome. The owner would make rounds ensuring everyone was satisfied with the food and service.

Saturday morning rolled around and found us on the water by 6 am and waiting for blast off. I love that time of the day, when everyone has a chance, the tournament is still anyone's to win or lose. The boats slowly drifted out to mid-lake and the signal came. I felt relieved when the entire club headed in the opposite direction from us. I knew we had this one in the bank.

No secrets here, I went to throwing a white and chartreuse bladed jig some brand other than "chatterbait" with a white trailer just like earlier in the week while my brother

was throwing the Larry Bryant TWT Buzzbait. I have had few mornings on the water that I started with such confidence. That confidence started to dwindle as the minutes ticked away. With no fish and not even a bite at 9 am I knew we were in for a long weekend. Either the fish moved, others pre-fishing spooked them, or the nine planets were no longer in alignment.

We stayed the course, and stuck out the day in the area we had committed to fishing. Too many times I have left and regretted a day of running all over the lake looking for fish. We were determined if the bite turned on we would be in the area to reap the benefits.

Others were zooming all over the lake. We could hear the roar of outboards constantly as anglers moved from spot to spot looking for the little green fish. Each time I heard the screaming of an engine I felt better. Hoping my co-anglers were having trouble locating fish as well. Weigh in on day one would prove me right. It was a tough day for most but as always someone found them. On the first day it was Donnie and Donald Havard with a 13.2# sack followed by Larry Jarreau and Kevin Bergeron with a 12.3# bag and Dwayne Guerin and Karl Schneider rounded out the top 3 with a five fish limit weighing 11.4 pounds.

Day 2 the weigh in would be at noon and we knew barring a miracle we were not going to be in the money but we hit the water to enjoy a day on the lake. Fish came a little easier on day 2 but when you need a two day total on a shortened day it makes for a tough outing. The weights would shuffle and day 1 leaders would drop out of the top 3 while the 2nd best bag of the tournament (12.5#) would be weighed in by Brad Roy and Dana Bouy to jump into 3rd place for the two day total with 21.6 pounds. Dwayne and Karl were able to secure 2nd place over all with a 10.5# day two bag to give a solid 21.9# total for the

tournament. Larry and Kevin pulled out the 1st place two day tournament total winning the classic with a 23.12 # total after adding the day two bag worth 11.9# of greenbacks. For their efforts 1st place took home \$1100, 2nd \$700, and 3rd \$400 of the total payouts of nearly \$3200 for the two day classic. Big Bass payouts for day 1 went to Donnie and Donald, while day 2 went to Brad and Dana at \$100.

Mid South Bass Club is based out of New Roads and if you'd be interested in joining you can contact Dwayne on Facebook for details on start dates, lakes, rules and formats. We have enjoyed fishing with Mid South here at Bassin' in the Boot and look forward to next year fishing with a club to chronicle the season of bass hunting. If you are your club would be interested in having us do so give us a shout on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram or on the web at http://www.bassinintheboot.com until then #GeauxBassin'.

Top Right: Classic winners Larry Jarreau and Kevin Bergeron. Middle Right: 2019 AOY winners, and Classic 2nd place finishers, Karl Schneider and DwayneGuerin.

Bottom Right: Classic 3rd place finishers Brad Roy and Dana Bouy. Bottom Left: Classic first day leaders, 5th place finishers, and day one and Classic Big Bass winners, Donnie and Donald Havard.





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I know exactly where I was and what I was doing the moment the world stopped on September 11, 2001: A day that will forever live as perhaps the greatest tragedy for our country and for our world. There is always a certain somber on this day. I remember the patriotism, the kindness, the togetherness every American displayed the weeks and months after the attacks. It brought to life a certain set of core values cherished by most Americans. Values we live by, respect, and adhere to as we go about our daily lives. Peyton Grizzaffi lives by those same principles, no doubt instilled in him by his parents. This was evident immediately upon meeting Peyton at the boat ramp this September 11th. I was greeted with a simple and polite, "Hello, thanks for coming out to fish with me, I hope I don't disappoint." I got the impression he was humble but hungry.

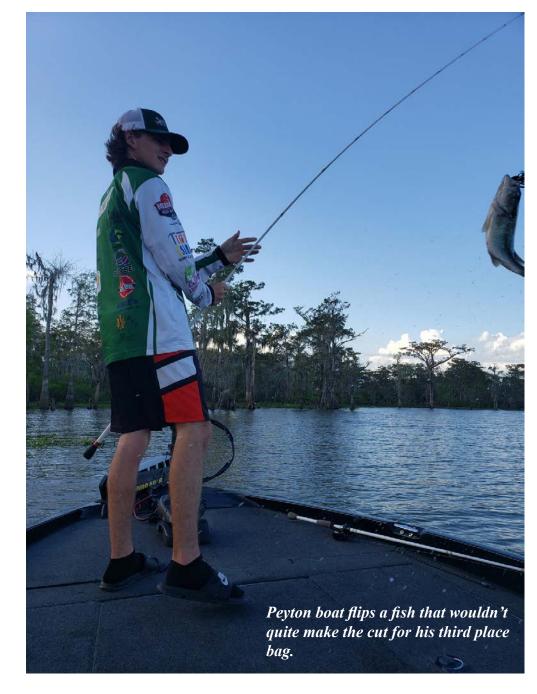
We got wind of Peyton from several sources including his father, Dean. Several of our followers on the website and Facebook page mentioned his name as a kid holding his own in the grown up tournaments in and around Morgan City. We started following Peyton on Facebook and each week he was competing but more impressive was to see an angler of his age posting pictures of fish daily. Most teenagers have social media and if you can wade through the music, memes, and "What kind of noodle are you?" tests; you might find some content to shine a light on their personality and interest. Well with Peyton that isn't a problem. Immediately you can see this guy is a bass fisherman.

I arrived at Russo's Landing around 3:30, a good half hour before guys started showing up. I was told I would recognize his boat first and that was no lie. As soon as Peyton topped the hill, the glow of that bright orange Ranger could be seen like the morning sun in the eastern sky. The boat would be a topic of conversation throughout the evening as he is extremely proud to own it. He understands and appreciates that his parents support his fishing. Dean is like most fathers I would suspect. Active with his son as much



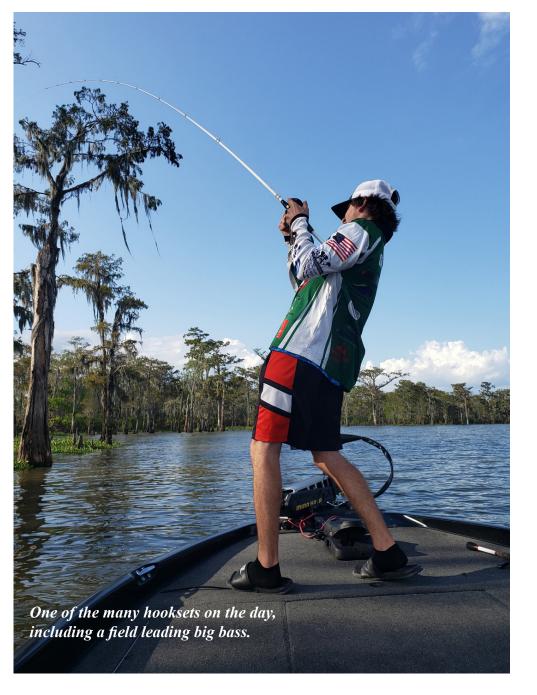
as work allows, but Dean isn't a bass fisherman. He goes out as often as possible with Peyton but isn't the dad who taught his son all of the ins and outs of bass fishing. In fact, Dean says, "Basically, the kid has taught himself everything about fishing; he didn't have the luxury of a dad that could teach him because I didn't know." That doesn't keep the pride of this father from coming through when talking about his son.

After paying for the tournament, we launched the boat and were allowed to go to a spot and wait on the 5 o'clock hour for first cast. How we were not first to the spot Peyton had picked out I cannot tell you because with pinpoint precision in every turn and at near full throttle we zoomed through the Atchafalaya River up towards the bayou that would lead us to Duck Lake and the point the young angler had in mind. He was met with dismay however as another boat set on the point upon our arrival. The ever optimistic fisherman moved us on down the way a few hundred yards to a grouping of cypress out away from the main lake point he desired to fish. At this point the longest 11 minutes of the day would start, the wait for 5:00 pm was tough. With only two 24



rods on the deck, he tied and retied waiting on first cast.

I took this opportunity to get to know him a little. We talked of school. classes he was taking, activities and his interests which all came back to fishing. He told me all about his new to him Ranger and how proud he was to own it, he will get it wrapped one day but for now "I like the orange." He told me about how much he loves bass fishing and hopes to fish on the big stages one day. He watches the pro anglers, but admits he doesn't get to watch as much as he could due to fishing as much as possible. "I watch Jacob Wheeler a lot," referencing his favorite pro angler and thinks it would be cool to meet him. Ever conscious of the time, the small talk came quickly to an end as he prepared to make first cast.



Precisely to the second his first cast hit the water at 5:00 pm. Although unsure of the brand, Peyton was throwing a black and blue "chatterbait." It was one he had picked up on a recent trip to Florida. It didn't take long to realize his choice of bait and trailer was spot on as he missed his first fish 5 minutes into the tournament. "He just pecked at it, they are not destroying it" Peyton said

as he wasted no time getting the bait back in the water. That wouldn't be the case long and with less than ten minutes gone the young bass hunter set the hook on what I thought was a cypress knee. He was pulling and fighting what he believed to be a fish and then I heard him say "He hung me up." We all know that is bass fishing code for "I just set the hook, I am hung up but I don't want you to

know I messed up." He held a bind on the pole constantly as he worked it around the cypress knees every careful to not let slack build up. Suddenly he dove to the boat floor and reached over the edge of the boat, stretching for his hung up bait, thinking he still had a fish. He was right, I was wrong. In fact he had a 3.73 pound green fish that brought a smile to his face as if it were Christmas morning. Over half of his total weight that day would be that fish; that one fish I feared was nothing but a bent hook from an overzealous hook set on a cypress stump.

We continued circling this bunch of trees as Pevton missed another fish or two and landed two to go with the 3.78# bass in the live well. He even took a shot at winning the "trash fish" prize with a better than 5 pound shoepick. The nasty slimy fish took nearly 5 minutes for the angler to land and place in the live well. We made a run at some point back a little deeper into the Atchafalaya Basin but after seeing the water was muddy and stained, he jumped down behind the console and headed back to clearer water out on the main lake and to the point he wanted to fish originally. Culling up a time or two and building



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For more information about our products email us at: ShongalooOutdoors@gmail.com a respectable 3 fish stringer Peyton paused to take a picture knowing he had a respectable bag to weigh in for the night. The next half hour consisted of the constant checking of the clock while hoping to cull up once more but not wanting to be late. At 7:35 pm we strapped the life vest on for the 15 minute ride back to the landing.

The ride back did not disappoint. Moving at 70 mph through the Atchafalaya with a near perfect full moon set the scene for tons of photo shots. As the cypress stood majestically along the banks, a few different species of bird flew overhead, and the ever present noises of the swamp became drowned out by the outboard, I could only enjoy the ride and the view and reflect on the somberness of the day. It was September 11, 2019, nearly twenty years from that horrific day but on this anniversary I'll have a positive memory of a good kid, raised in Louisiana, doing something he loves and doing it well. Upon trailering the boat and circling around the launch to bag his fish, I heard someone yell "Where's Little Peyton?" He of course signaled back he was on the way with his bag.

Peyton has gained attention from Bassin' in the Boot but he has other's in-



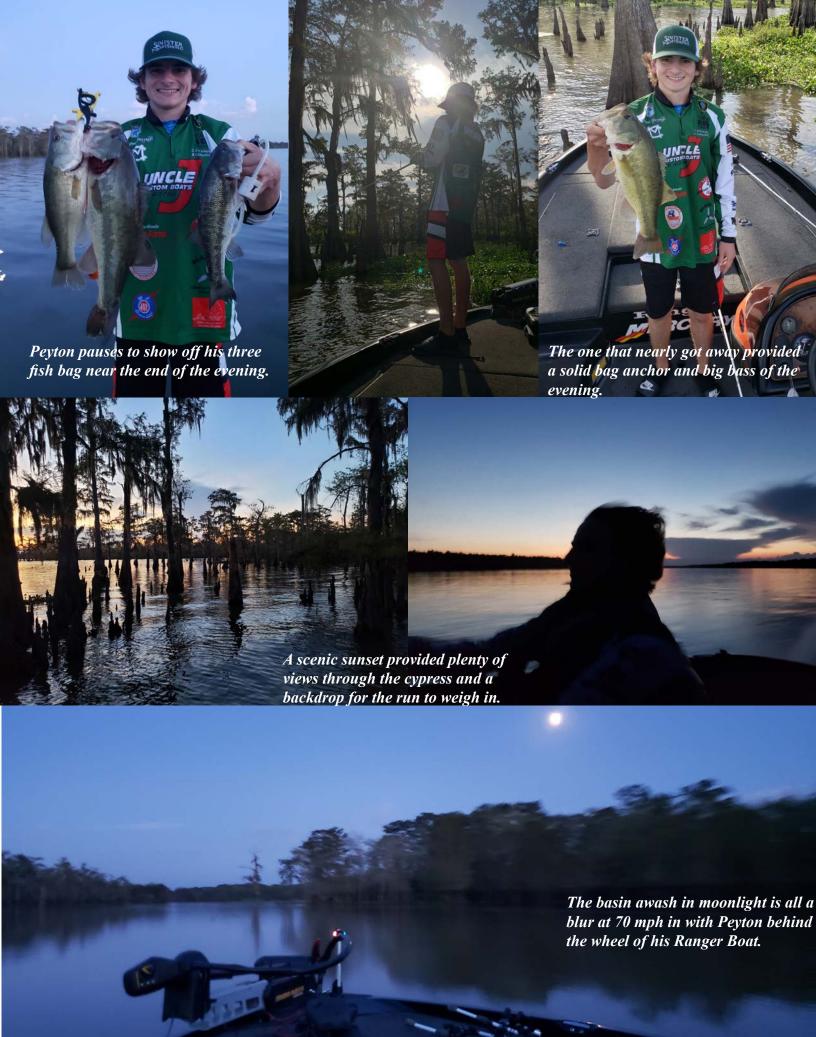
terested in his fishing ability as well. Taking notice are sponsors like Evolution Marine, Blackjack Lures, Sinister Fishing, Kajun Boss Outdoors, Uncle J Custom Boats, MC Electric, Tiffany Cardinale State Farm, Baudoin Baits, and Kyle Crochet Consulting. No doubt an impressive list for a high school angler. That list is continuing to grow as others see the potential in Peyton, not only as an angler but as a great representative for their products.

Most had weighed in by the time we walked up to the scales. The anticipation was too much for the young bassmaster. He kept asking what was leading and a few of the older guys had answers for him, "15", "12", "3" were a few of the answers I heard called out, none of which were true as an even 7 pounds

Peyton Grizzaffi awaits weigh in to see his biggest bass take the big bass for the night, and his total sack to take third place among the field of more experienced and elder fishermen.

was in first place. The 6.18 pounds Peyton weighed in would be good for 3rd and that near 4 pound greenback won big bass. It was a good night for this boy among men; a young man competing and enjoying his passion of fishing. Peyton Grizzaffi is a name to store in the back of your mind. He's humble and hungry and just might fish with the big boys one day. Look out Jacob Wheeler!







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