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Parker Wins Triton Owners Tourney With Fat Free Shad

By Lawrence Taylor

Tennessean Ben Parker did what many of us fantasize about – quitting his regular job and chasing the dream of professional bass fishing. On March 27, 2008, I wrote the first story here at lurenet.com about it. He said he'd talked it out with his wife. No kids yet to consider. She gave him her blessing. "It's now or never," she said.

They agreed that Parker would give it two years. If he hadn't made promising progress during that time he'd trailer the boat, put on a tie and go back to work as an investment broker.

A lot of water flows under a bridge in two years.

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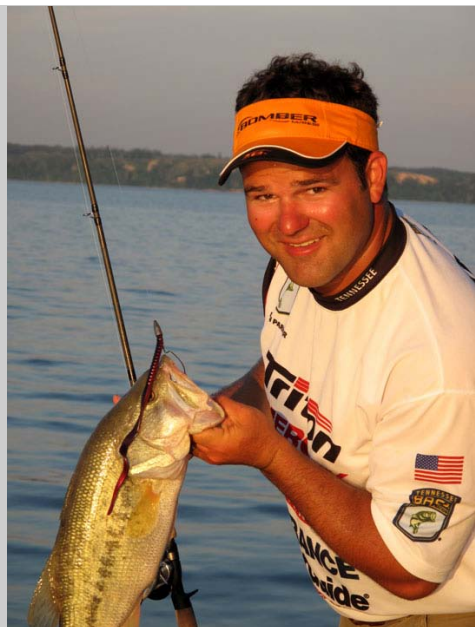
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A lot of fishing – studying his Humminbird until his eyes crossed.

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### Lizards For Year-Round Bass Fishing

By *Kenneth L. Kieser*

Plastic lizards are top lures for fishing largemouth spawning beds. Bass often attack this unwanted intruder to protect their precious eggs. Yet the soft-plastic lizard shouldn't be pegged as a spawn-only bait. Bass eat lizards year-round.

Tom Johnson, state herpetologist for the Missouri Department of Conservation, says that lizards are reptiles that normally stay away from the water. A salamander spends limited time in the water and may be confused for a lizard, but on average, bass just don't see many real live lizards. They certainly aren't on the daily menu.



So why is the plastic lizard a top bass lure? It could be the egg-protection factor no matter the season. Eat it now and it won't be there come spawn time. Or, like many bass baits, it may simply look like something good to eat that won't be hard to get down the throat – no spiny fins or sharp teeth. One thing's for sure, though, bass hate lizards and want each one



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