Lake Loveland (475 surface acres) is a storage reservoir owned by the City of Greeley who uses it for a domestic water source. The boating recreation rights belong to the homeowners whose properties surround the lake. Public fishing is available from the public shorelines. Anglers can expect to catch carp, catfish, walleye, yellow perch, trout, and smallmouth bass.

Location: Central Loveland near N. Taft Avenue and W. Eisenhower Drive (HWY 34).

Recreational Management: City of Loveland (Parks) / Private Homeowner Association (Boating)

Fishery Management:

- Warmwater angling
- Purchase a Fishing License: https://cpw.state.co.us/buyapply/Pages/Fishing.aspx

Regulations
- No public boating.
- Public access at North Lake Park, along Taft Avenue (west shore), and along the south shore dam walkway (Eisenhower Drive).
- Ice fishing IS allowed.
- General bag/possession limits apply (see regulation brochure).

Lake Loveland FISH SURVEY AND MANAGEMENT DATA

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Amenities
- Public Park (north shore)
- Picnic Facilities
- Restrooms
- Paved Walking Trails

Previous Stocking
- 2019: Largemouth Bass, Channel Catfish, Walleye
- 2018: Brown Trout, Walleye
- 2017: Brown Trout, Walleye

Sportfishing Notes
- Walleye
  - Fish the inlet and rock riprap areas (south shore) especially during March-May.
  - Minnows or small rapalas are good baits.
  - Some walleye are caught through the ice.

- Yellow Perch
  - Good baits are small jigs or tubes tipped with a small piece of nightcrawler.
  - No particular location, but ice fishing often yields perch 6-9".

The complete summary of all fish sampled during the 2019 Fall survey (5 gillnets). Shore fishing for walleye should be excellent. The bag limit is 5 walleye of any size. Walleye averaged a little over 14 inches in length with 27 walleye were collected per net set. This represents a substantial improvement relative to 2010 when only 5.3 walleye were sampled per net set. Large catfish up to 13 lbs. were also identified. In the future look for largemouth bass fishing to improve as a recent stocking of bass fry proved successful.

Future Management: Because of the limited public access at shore, fish stocking is generally limited to walleye, channel catfish, or times when CPW hatcheries have a surplus of a particular species. Natural reproduction by smallmouth bass and yellow perch in Lake Loveland solely support these populations while walleye must be stocked in order to provide an annual year class.

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