When we went to Strawberry ice fishing there was about 2-feet of snow on the

lake, so if you didn't have snowshoes walking would have really sucked. While the

fishing was very slow, we found that fishing in around 40-45 feet of water with

2" white tube jigs brought some success. Green colored jigs where also a good option.

We for the occasional fish that came through at around 15 feet below the ice, small

green 1-1.5" tube jigs worked well. While we did see a lot of fish come through

we had a hard time getting them to bite unlike previous trips. **(Report from: 2/12/19)**

Between the ice and snow there is around 2 feet before you get to the water.

Fish mainly come through at around 35-40 feet of water with the occasional high

flyer about 15-20 feet below the ice. Fishing dodgers with jig around 1.5-2 feet

below the dodger is a great way to catch and bring fish in. Smaller tube jigs also

work well with the best colors being green or white. Tipping your jigs with Chub

meat or worms will up your chances at getting a better bite. **(Report from: 2/26/19)**

The slush on the lake is very bad. Most of the fishing are around 20 feet below

the ice with some running a couple of feet below the ice and some near the bottom.

Smaller tube jigs are the best option. The best colors are white and green. Tipping

your jigs with worms or Chub meat will up your bite rate. **THE ROAD TO THE**

**MARINA WILL CLOSE FOR THE SEASON ON MONDAY (MARCH 18) DUE TO HIGH SNOW LEVELS. (Report from: 3/14/19)**

The lake is ice free, and the water is fairly clear. Fishing from shore is slowing

down, but you are still able to catch nice Rainbows and Cutts. Try to steep drop

offs near shore, lake the dam on the Soldier Creek side. Fishing white tub jigs

with a 3/8oz. head tipped with chub meat will get a few bites. Large silver or

gold spoons like Kamloopers and Pot-o-Golds will catch good sized Rainbows and Cutts

at a pretty good rate. If you see small chub swimming near the shore that are being

attacked by Cutthroats, use large Lucky Craft minnowbaits. Bait fishing for

us was not working at all. **(Report from: 5/13/19)**

Water temperature is in the low 50s, and the water clarity is pretty good.

Casting and jigging white tube jigs tipped with Chub meat was the best method for

us in 40 to 60 feet of water. Most of the fish are suspended around 30 to 40 feet.

If you see fish surface in the morning try casting yellow and gold Kamloopers. When

the wind picks up in the afternoon trolling silver willow leaf pop gear or flashers

with worms or wedding rings tipped with pink maggots is a great option for catching

Cutts and Kokanee. **(Report from: 6/24/19)**

Water temperature is in the low 60s. Fishing has slowed a little when casting

white tube jigs, but has gotten much faster jigging them. We recommend using 2"

jigs tipped with Chub meat. Casting red and gold, and yellow and gold Kamloopers

got a lot of bites. You may have to let the Kamlooper sink a little, but most of

the time fish will be on the surface. When trolling for Kokanee, we found that using

silver willow leaf and tomahawk pop gear with wedding rings and squids tipped with

pink maggots would do pretty good. Just remember to try different depths till you

find where the fish are. **(Report from: 7/2/19)**

Fishing is fast when it is sunny, but much slower when cloudy. Water temperature

is in the high 60s. Most of the fish are around 35 to 45 feet down. Casting and

jigging 2-3" white tube jigs with 3/8 oz. jig head tipped with Chub meat will catch

a ton of fish. Usually while it is calm casting works better, and while it is windy

jigging works better. You may also be able to catch a few fish on a spinner or spoon

on calm sunny mornings. **(Report from: 7/31/19)**

Water temperature is around 65 to 66 degrees in the morning, and 68 to 70 degrees

in the afternoon. Most of the fish are 35 to 50 feet down in about 60 feet of water.

When it is calm casting and jigging white tube jigs tipped with Chub meat works

well. When the wind picks up jigging the tube jigs while drifting with the wind

is also a good method. If the jigs aren't working, then trolling silver or silver

and gold willow leaf pop gear with a worm will catch a few fish. You will have to

use weight, or down riggers in order to get your gear down to where the fish are. **(Report from: 8/13/19)**

The water temperature is 52 degrees, and there is quite a bit of algae throughout

the lake. However, this is not hindering the fish because the bit is hot. The lures

to use are big spoons and big jerkbaits or minnowbaits. The best color for spoons

is orange, but other colors like yellow, red, or rainbow pattern also work. Lucky

Craft 115s that are patterned like Chub will get you a lot of bigger fish. The best

way to trigger a bite with the Lucky Crafts is to use a stop and go retrieve. Most

of the fish are around 12-14 inches, but there is plenty of 16-18 inchers and occasionally

there is a slot buster within those smaller fish. **(Report from: 10/5/19)**

Water temperature is around 40 degrees, and fishing is fast. The best lures to use are 2.5 to 4” tube jigs. The best color for us was white. We recommend that you tip your tube jigs with Chub meat. The best methods to use are jigging and casting using a jig up and reel down method. Most of the fish are in shallow water, but there are some deeper fish. A good depth to look foe is 40 feet. Most of the fish are around 17”. **(Report from: 11/9/19)**

The lake is fully frozen, and the ice is thick enough to walk on safely. Fishing

is pretty slow. Most larger jigs don't work, it is the smaller ones that do the

best. The best one for us was a 1" yellow tube jig tipped with one or two pink

maggots. A small white minnow shaped lure tipped with a wax worm worked good high

in the water column. Another jig that worked was a white and green tube jig tipped

with Chub meat. The fish are in pretty much the whole water column, but the fish

that come through high, 15 feet or shallower, will hit the best. Most of the deeper

fish, around 30 feet, will look for a long time but never really bite. Most of the

fish we caught were small, around 14", but there is some giant slot-buster sized

fish mixed in with the smaller ones. **(Report from: 12/29/19)**