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WELCOME



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Minnesota's great fishing starts with its many diverse bodies of water. The moniker "Land of 10,000 Lakes" only hints at that variety. In fact, the state has more shoreline than California, Florida and Hawaii combined, and consistently ranks as one of America's top inland fishing destinations.

America's greatest river, the mighty Mississippi, is only one of many, along with the Minnesota, St. Croix and Red River of the North, where anglers can reel in huge catfish or northern pike, smallmouth bass, walleye, panfish and more than 100 lesser-known species.

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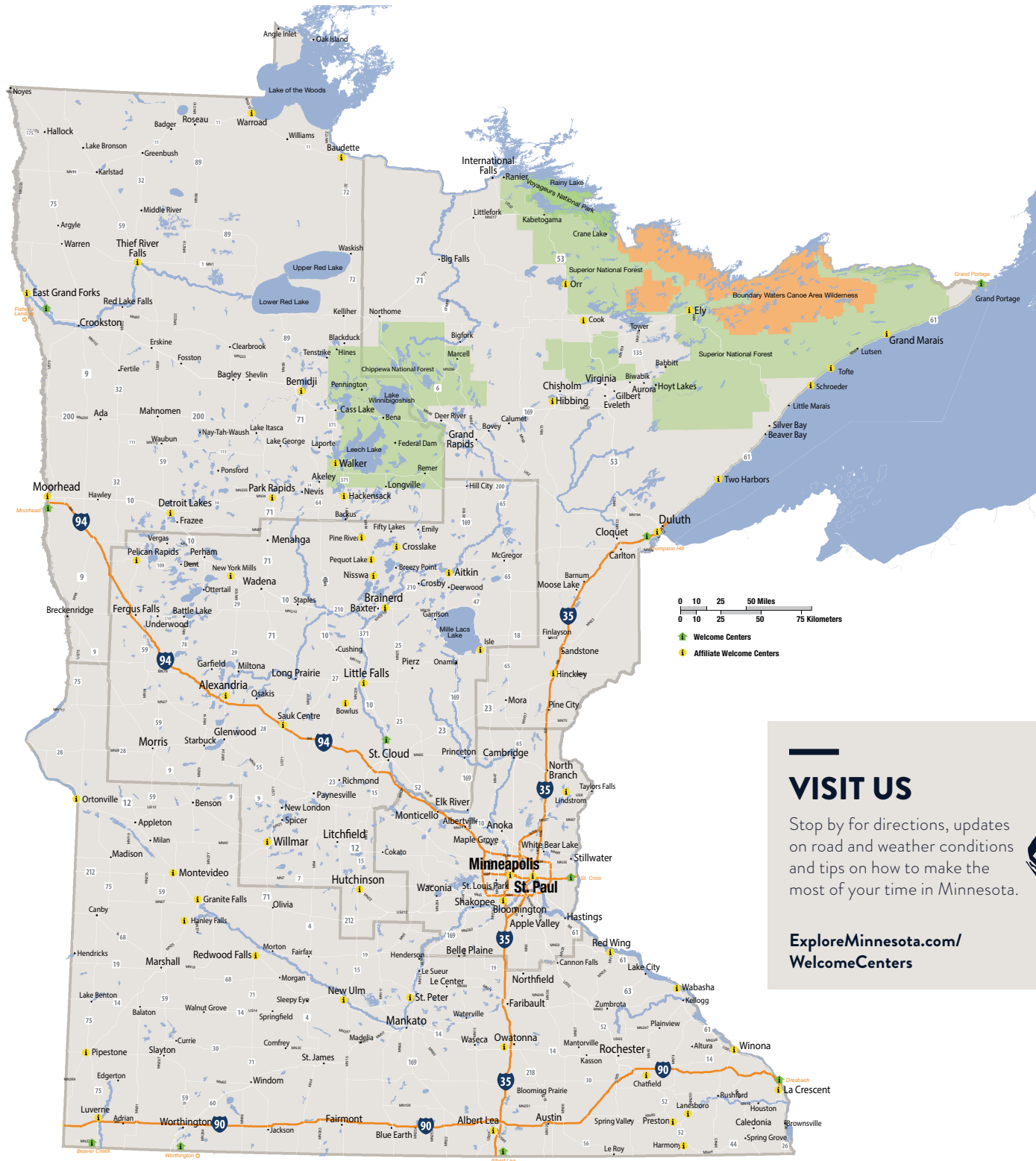
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LAND OF 10,000 LAKES AND LOTS OF RIVERS



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WHERE TO FIND THE FISH

With so many lakes and rivers to choose from in Minnesota, it may be hard to decide just where to go for the best fishing. Northwest Minnesota boasts the Walleye Capital of the World™ while Northeast Minnesota offers opportunities for trophy fish in the pristine Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness and the state's only national park. The Central Region, home to fishing legends Babe Winkelman and Al Lindner and *In-Fisherman* magazine, is popular for its many resorts on great

fishing lakes. Southern Minnesota can claim the state's most scenic and productive trout streams for fly fishing, and there are always plenty of great places to wet a line in the metro area, especially in the numerous Fishing in the Neighborhood ponds stocked by the DNR for its urban fishing program. In other words, you really can't go wrong. A Minnesota fishing trip in any direction will make a great vacation destination, with much to do both off and on the water.



Loon Lake - Photo by Micah Kvidt

▼ Lunkers like these lurk beneath the ice on Lake of the Woods at Arnesen's Rocky Point



NORTHWEST

BIG WATERS

Lake of the Woods, Leech Lake, Lake Winnibigoshish and Upper Red Lake draw serious anglers from across the nation, particularly for big northern pike and walleye. Anglers in deep-V boats jig the flats and drop-offs or troll the reefs with crankbaits. Commercial launches are another way to get out on these big waters.

North Woods Lakes

The region's pine and hardwood forests are studded with thousands of large and small lakes teeming with fish. The Detroit Lakes areas dotted with hundreds of lakes offering a variety of fishing opportunities, including Detroit Lake and Lake Bemidji, which have become muskie hot spots through carefully managed stocking programs.

River Fishing

The Red River of the North, hugging the state's western border, is known for channel catfish averaging well over 10 pounds. And you can catch just about anything in the Mississippi River, which begins at Itasca State Park in Park Rapids and flows all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.



▲ The Bemidji area has an abundance of fishing lakes, along with guide service and bait shops
Photo by Brady Laudon, courtesy of Visit Bemidji



▲ The Red River of the North is known for giving up channel catfish averaging more than 10 pounds - Photo by Brad Durick and Fargo/Moorhead CVB

NORTHEAST

WILDERNESS WATERS

Visitors to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness along the Canadian border can paddle to secluded campsites and fish for trophy walleye and northern pike or enjoy some of the finest top-water smallmouth bass fishing in the nation. Trophy-size fish can also be found at Voyageurs National Park in International Falls.

Great Lakes

Island-studded Lake Vermilion has a reputation for big muskies, as well as large perch, walleye and bluegills. The cold, clear waters of Lake Superior, the largest freshwater lake in the world, hold native lake trout as well as stocked steelhead, chinook and coho salmon.

Stream and River Fishing

Wade into the rivers that flow to Lake Superior if you're angling for trout, or drift-fish for spawning steelhead during their spring run. The St. Louis River near Duluth is a favorite for walleye, smallmouth bass and muskie. The St. Croix, a National Scenic River, is a great route for combining canoeing and fishing. For sturgeon, wet your line in the Rainy River.



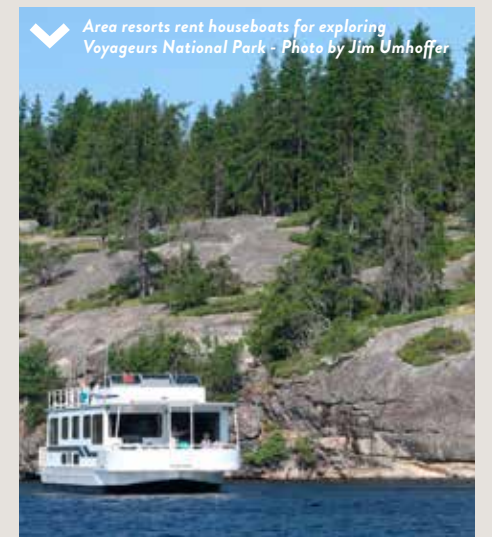
▲ Charter fishing trips on Lake Superior are available from Grand Marais (above), Duluth and other towns along the North Shore - Photo by Kevin Linden



▲ Most of the 1,000 lakes in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness are paddle-only; motorboats are allowed in only a few - Photo by Gary Hamer



▲ The St. Louis River near Duluth yielded this whopper muskie - Photo by Houston's Guide Service



▼ Area resorts rent houseboats for exploring Voyageurs National Park - Photo by Jim Umhoffer

CENTRAL

LEGENDARY LAKES

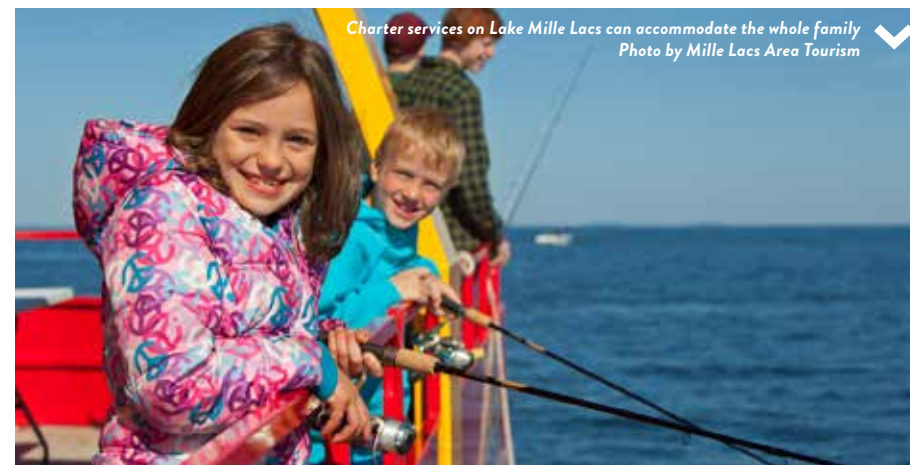
The Brainerd Lakes area features a bounty of good fishing lakes, including Gull, Pelican, Whitefish, North Long and Round. Near Crosby, many abandoned iron-ore mines have filled with spring water and are now stocked with trout. Some also harbor monster pike and smallmouth bass. Lake Mille Lacs, the second largest lake in Minnesota, is a haven for smallmouth bass, muskies, walleyes, perch, northern pike and other species.

More than 1,000 lakes fall within the boundaries of Otter Tail County alone, including Otter Tail and Clitherall near Fergus Falls. Well-known glacial lakes include Lake Minnewaska next to Glenwood, and Le Homme Dieu, Carlos, Darling, Ida and Osakis near Alexandria. Muskie hot spots, the result of carefully managed stocking programs, include Lake Miliona and West Battle Lake.

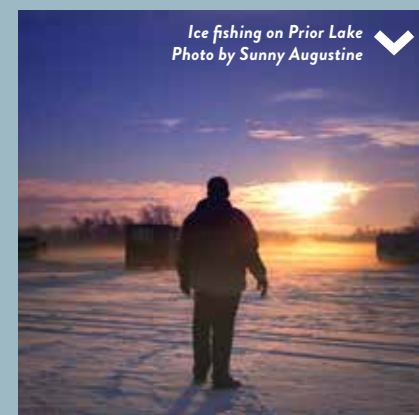
Popular lakes near St. Cloud include Rice, Koronis, Clearwater, Cedar, Sylvia and Pleasant. There is another large cluster of lakes in the countryside around Willmar, including Big Kandiyo and Green Lake.



▲ Pristine Annie Battle Lake at Glendalough State Park is a designated Heritage Fishery (no motors) with legendary panfish - Photo by Jenny Anderson



▼ Charter services on Lake Mille Lacs can accommodate the whole family
Photo by Mille Lacs Area Tourism



▼ Ice fishing on Prior Lake
Photo by Sunny Augustine



▲ Enjoy sunsets like this one at Green Lake in Spicer after a day of fishing in Minnesota

FISHING HEATS UP IN THE COLD

In Minnesota, the fishing stays hot even after the lakes freeze over. Just drill a hole in the ice (power augers help!), drop in a line and relax until a fish takes a nibble. For many anglers, this low-tech, no-fuss, boat-free fishing has a special appeal.

On a beautiful winter day, you can fish out in the open under a vast blue sky. Or, for shelter from the cold and wind, fish from inside a cozy hut. Some resorts rent ice houses, which range from basic to downright homey with bunks and cook stoves. Resort staff can often provide you with gear and basic instruction, too.

Most of the species caught the rest of the year bite during winter, as well: walleyes, northern pike, yellow perch, sunfish, crappies and, in the wilderness lakes of the northeast, lake trout. January and February are prime time for ice fishing; the ice needs to be thick and strong enough to support anglers and their vehicles.

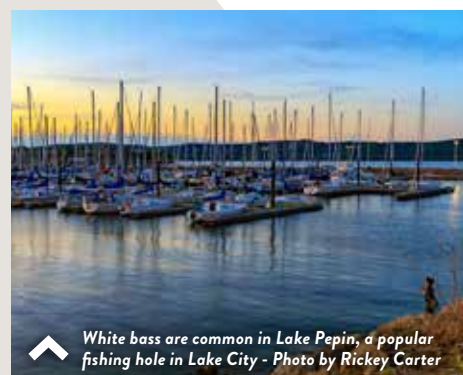
Check with the DNR for the latest information about ice thickness and safety (mndnr.gov). To find listings of fish house rentals, or winter festivals with ice fishing contests and related activities, call 888-VISITMN (888-847-4866) or go to exploreminnesota.com.



▲ Fly fishing on the Root River in the heart of southern Minnesota's bluff country is spectacular



▼ Accessible fishing docks like this one at Sylvan Park Ponds in Lanesboro make fishing easier for people with disabilities - Photo courtesy of MN DNR



▲ White bass are common in Lake Pepin, a popular fishing hole in Lake City - Photo by Rickey Carter

SOUTHERN

MINNESOTA AND MISSISSIPPI RIVERS

The biggest fish in this region come from the rivers and streams. The Minnesota River and its major tributaries, for example, hold some monstrous flathead catfish. Big walleyes are plentiful in Big Stone Lake, at the headwaters of the Minnesota River near Ortonville.

The main action is on the Mississippi River, which has an abundance of walleyes, saugers, smallmouth bass and catfish. One of the most popular fishing holes is Lake Pepin, a widening of the river at Lake City. White bass are common in the lake, and when schools smash baitfish at the surface, fishing can be furious.

Trout Streams

Have a fly rod? The spring-fed streams that riffle through the picturesque bluff country in the far southeastern corner of the state offer Minnesota's best trout fishing. Brown trout of two pounds and larger live in large streams such as the Whitewater River and upper reaches of the Root River.

METRO

BIG RIVERS, BIG FISH

Big smallmouth, walleyes and catfish swim in the Mississippi River where it passes through downtown Minneapolis and St. Paul. Angling for walleye and sauger is popular on the St. Croix River in the eastern part of the metro area. The Minnesota River just south of the Twin Cities is another good bet.

Urban Lakes

In metro area lakes, you can catch muskies, walleyes and largemouth bass over five pounds. Lake Minnetonka and Lake Waconia, west of Minneapolis, have long had the reputation as great bass lakes, and now they have muskies, too.

Stocked and Loaded

About 30 Twin Cities area lakes are stocked with muskies. Among the best are White Bear, Bald Eagle and Independence. Many lakes have walleyes, northern pike, bass and panfish. Among the most popular are the lakes of Chisago County, at the northeast edge of the metro area, including Green, Chisago, North Center and South Lindstrom lakes.



▲ Fishing opportunities abound at Fort Snelling State Park, located at the confluence of the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers
Photo by Zane Spang



▼ Lake Minnetonka is not only a great bass lake, now it has muskies, too
Photo by Lucy Hawthorne Photography



▼ Thompson County Park in West St. Paul is one of the DNR's Fishing in the Neighborhood sites aimed at getting kids hooked on fishing
Photo by Alma Guzman

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Find stocked ponds that will increase your chance of catching fish.

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FISHING LICENSES AND SEASONS

MINNESOTA FISHING LICENSES

Residents and nonresidents 16 and older must have a fishing license. You must buy a trout stamp to fish any trout stream, trout lake or Lake Superior. Licenses are available from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and from sporting goods stores and some convenience stores. You can also buy your license with a credit card by phone at 888-665-4236, or online at mndnr.gov.

LICENSES AND FEES

Fishing licenses are valid March 1 through Feb. 28 of the following year.

Resident

Youth age 16 and 17:	\$5
Individual (age 18 and older)	\$25
Individual 24-hour	\$12
Combination (married couple)	\$40
Trout-salmon stamp (not required with a 24-hour license)	\$10
Voluntary walleye stamp	\$5

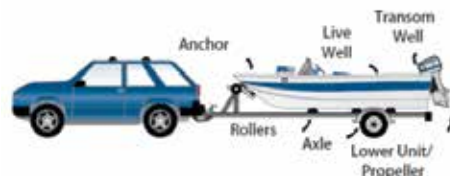
Nonresident

Youth age 16 and 17	\$5
Individual 72-hour	\$36
Individual seven-day	\$43
Combination (married couple) 14-day	\$54
Family (husband, wife, children under 16)	\$68
Trout-salmon stamp (not required with 24-hour license)	\$10

BOATING INFO

Boat, canoe and kayak licenses required: All boats, canoes and kayaks (unless non-motorized and 9 feet or less) used in Minnesota must be licensed in Minnesota or the owner's home state. Most states will register any boat upon request. Contact the Minnesota DNR at 800-285-2000 or info.dnr@state.mn.us for information about licensing your boat.

Boat access: More than 1,900 public accesses have been built on Minnesota's lakes and streams. Many of these are equipped with concrete boat ramps. The locations of most are shown on county water access maps, available from the Minnesota DNR Information Center: 651-296-6157 or 888-MINNDNR (646-6367).



Minnesota waters are threatened by many invasive species of plants and animals. It is illegal to transport any aquatic plants, zebra mussels, New Zealand mudsnails or other prohibited invasive species on public roads, or to launch a boat or trailer with these species attached.

Required actions:

- » Remove visible aquatic plants and animals from your boat, trailer and other water-related equipment before leaving the water access (see diagram above).
- » Dispose of unwanted bait in the trash – it is illegal to release bait into state waters.
- » Drain water from your boat, motor, live well and bait containers before leaving the water access. Drain plugs, bailers, valves or other devices used to control the draining of water from ballast tanks, bilges and live wells must be removed or opened while transporting watercraft (marine sanitary systems are excluded from this requirement).

Recommended actions:

- » Spray, rinse or dry boats and recreational equipment to remove or kill species that were not visible when leaving a water body.
- » Before transporting to another water body: spray/rinse with high pressure and/or hot tap water, especially if moored for more than a day; or dry boat for at least five days.

For more information: Contact the DNR Invasive Species Program, Division of Ecological and Water Resources, at 651-259-5100 or 888-646-6367 or visit mndnr.gov/invasives.



Fly fishing on the Vermilion River - Photo by Zane Spang



Walleye caught ice fishing on Lake of the Woods Photo by Rikki Pardun



Lake Pokegama, Grand Rapids Photo by Stephen Kornacki

MINNESOTA FISHING SEASONS

Seasons effective March 1, 2022, to Feb. 28, 2023. Check with the DNR for later dates and details, particularly for border waters, which often have different rules.

Trout in streams

Jan. 1-April 15: Catch and release only in southeastern Minnesota*

April 16-Sept. 14: Harvest season in southeastern Minnesota

Sept. 15-Oct. 15: Catch and release only in southeastern Minnesota

April 16-Sept. 30: Harvest season in remainder of state

*Southeast Minnesota includes Houston, Fillmore, Mower, Dodge, Olmsted, Winona, Wabasha and Goodhue counties.

Lake trout

Jan. 1-March 31, and May 14-Sept. 30: Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness (BWCAW) lakes

Jan. 15-March 31, and May 14-Sept. 30: Remainder of state

Stream trout in lakes

May 14-Oct. 31; for winter, see lake trout

Walleye, sauger, northern pike: May 14, 2022-Feb. 26, 2023

Largemouth and smallmouth bass in northeast**

May 14, 2022-Feb. 26, 2023: Harvest season

Remainder of state:

May 14-27: Catch and release for largemouth and smallmouth

May 28, 2022-Feb. 26, 2023: Regular harvest season for largemouth

May 28-Sept. 11: Regular harvest season for smallmouth

Sept. 12, 2022-Feb. 26, 2023: Catch and release only for smallmouth

**Northeast is defined as north and east of U.S. Hwy. 53 from Duluth to International Falls and Pelican and Ash lakes in St. Louis County.

Muskellunge

June 4-Dec. 1

Flathead catfish

April 1-Nov. 30

Lake sturgeon

See DNR fishing regulations for specifics.

Sunfish, crappie, perch, bullheads

Continuous

Note: Fishing regulations for waters along Minnesota's borders differ somewhat from inland waters. Also, some inland lakes and streams have special regulations. For a more detailed listing of fishing seasons and information on other species, consult the Minnesota Fishing Regulations booklet, available where you buy your license, from the Minnesota DNR, or in PDF format at mndnr.gov/fishing.



Minnesota State Parks and Trails' "I Can Fish!" programs are all about the thrill of learning to catch fish—and kids (under age 18) fish for free with a registered adult. Programs cover all of the basics, taught by experienced anglers, and are designed for first-time anglers and those who would like a refresher. All equipment is provided, and most programs will have bait available. For more information, visit mndnr.gov/ican, or call the DNR Information Center at 888-646-6367.



Fish for free during "Take a Kid Fishing Weekend." One weekend every June, Minnesotans 16 or older who take a child 15 or younger fishing don't need a license. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources schedules a variety of organized fishing opportunities that weekend throughout the state. The same policy applies during "Take a Kid Ice Fishing Weekend" in mid-January. For more information, contact the DNR at 888-665-4236, or visit mndnr.gov/takeakidfishing.



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MEET MINNESOTA'S FISH



Minnesota provides plenty of options for a fishing getaway. Find a lakeside resort or campground, or stay in a convenient motel or cozy historic inn. See the listings below for more ideas on places to stay.

Shady Grove Resort, Ottertail - Photo by Kvidt Creative

Beneath Minnesota's 10,000 lakes and many rivers lurk more than 100 species of fish that just might bite if you drop them a line. Allow us to introduce you to a few, with some tips on how to hook them.



WALLEYE FAMILY

Where to find 'em: Northern Minnesota (Baudette, on Lake of the Woods, calls itself the Walleye Capitol of the World).

Why catch 'em: They make some tasty eating.

How to hook 'em: Troll live-bait rigs or crankbaits on weed lines and rocky reefs or bounce jigs along the bottom of a swift-flowing river.

Fun fact: The walleye is Minnesota's state fish.



MUSKELLUNGE AND NORTHERN PIKE

Where to find 'em: Throughout the state, from the backwaters of the

Mississippi to the wilderness lakes of canoe country

Why catch 'em: These lunkers are exciting to reel in.

How to hook 'em: They'll hit on both live bait and artificial lures. Just keep casting and trolling.

Fun fact: A widespread catch-and-release effort lets muskies get large — sometimes more than 50 pounds!



PANFISH

Where to find 'em: Most Minnesota lakes.

Why catch 'em: Panfish are easy for kids and other beginning anglers to catch.

How to hook 'em: Put a worm on a hook, cast your line to the edge of a deep weed line and wait until your bobber dips.

Fun fact: Jumbo yellow perch, some weighing more than a pound, can be found in the bigger lakes and some say nothing's finer in the pan, not even walleye.



LARGEMOUTH AND SMALLMOUTH BASS

Where to find 'em: Lakes and rivers across the state

Why catch 'em: They're known for jolting strikes and spirited leaps. You'll find no harder-fighting fish in freshwater.

How to hook 'em: Work the weed lines with plastic worms. Run spinnerbaits through the shallows, or row a boat along the lily pads and throw topwater plugs.

Fun fact: Bass are so plentiful that nearly 100 of Minnesota's lakes are named Bass Lake.



TROUT AND SALMON

Where to find 'em: Rainbow, brook and brown trout swim in the riffing woodland creeks of

southeastern Minnesota's bluff country and in the tumultuous streams of Lake Superior's North Shore. Trollers find lake trout, chinook and coho salmon in the cold waters of Superior itself.

Why catch 'em: The sheer pleasure of fishing in beautiful settings.

How to hook 'em: Grab your fly rod, put on some waders and, when you bait your hook, try to "match the hatch," as the saying goes.

Fun fact: A brilliantly colored trophy "brookie" from a cold stream may measure only a foot, while a mature chinook from the big lake can easily push 20 pounds.



CATFISH AND BULLHEADS

Where to find 'em: The Red River of the North offers

the best chance of catching a 20-pound channel catfish; bullheads, the smaller cousins to catfish, can be found in lakes throughout central and southern Minnesota.

Why catch 'em: The fishing doesn't have to stop when the sun goes down, because catfish are active at night.

How to hook 'em: Catfish often hang out near the bottom of flats and sandbars, so a slip-sinker rig is a good choice. Truth be told, bullfish are often caught "by accident" when trying for something else.

Fun fact: Flathead cats of the state's slow-moving southern rivers sometimes exceed 50 pounds.

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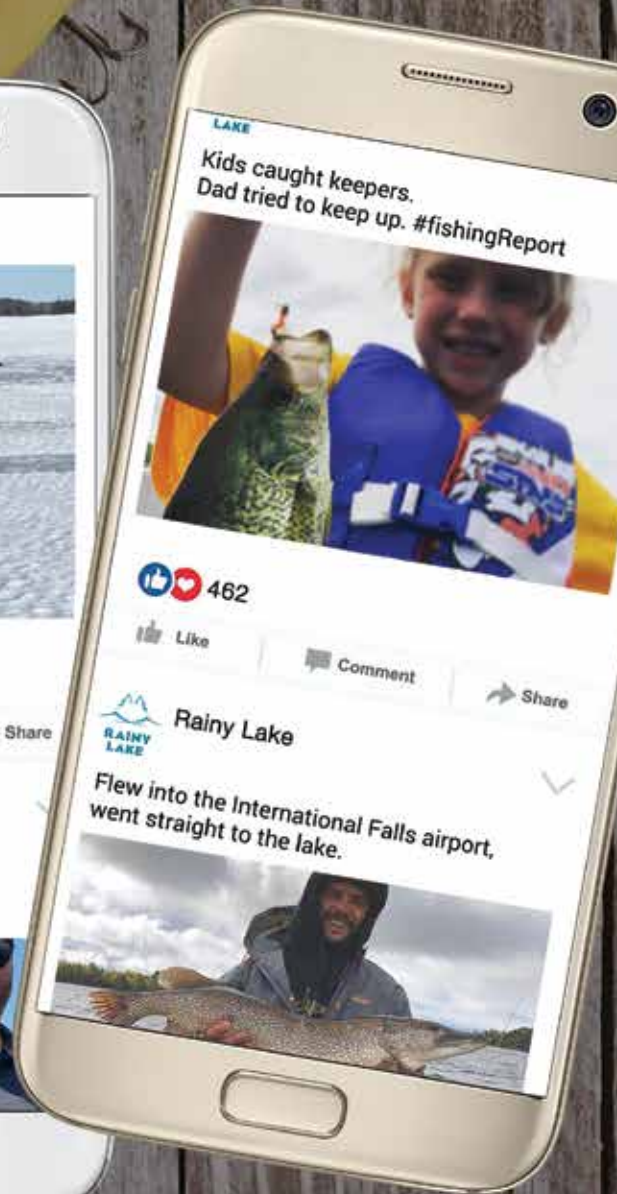
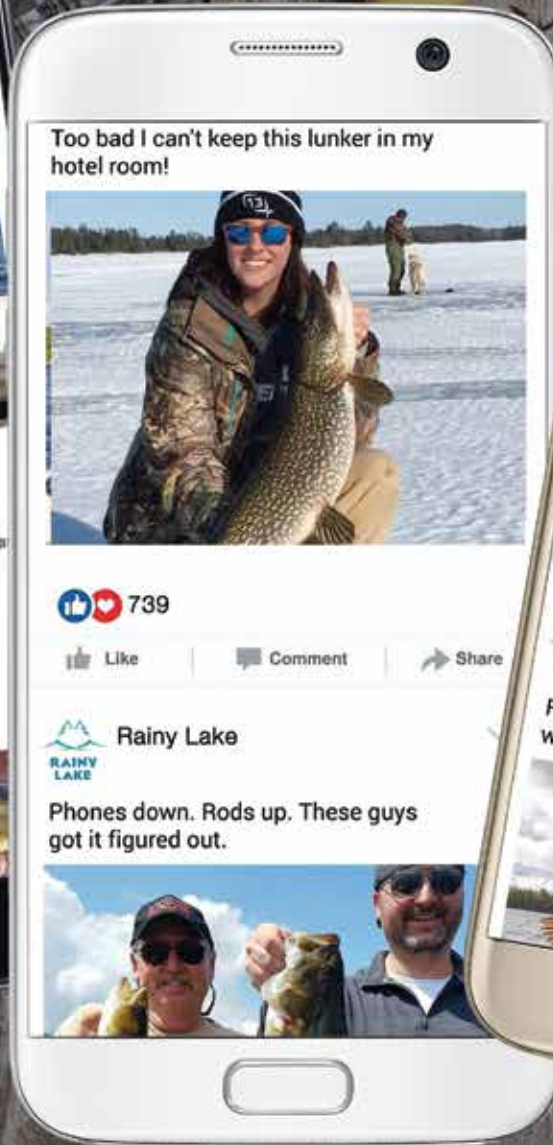
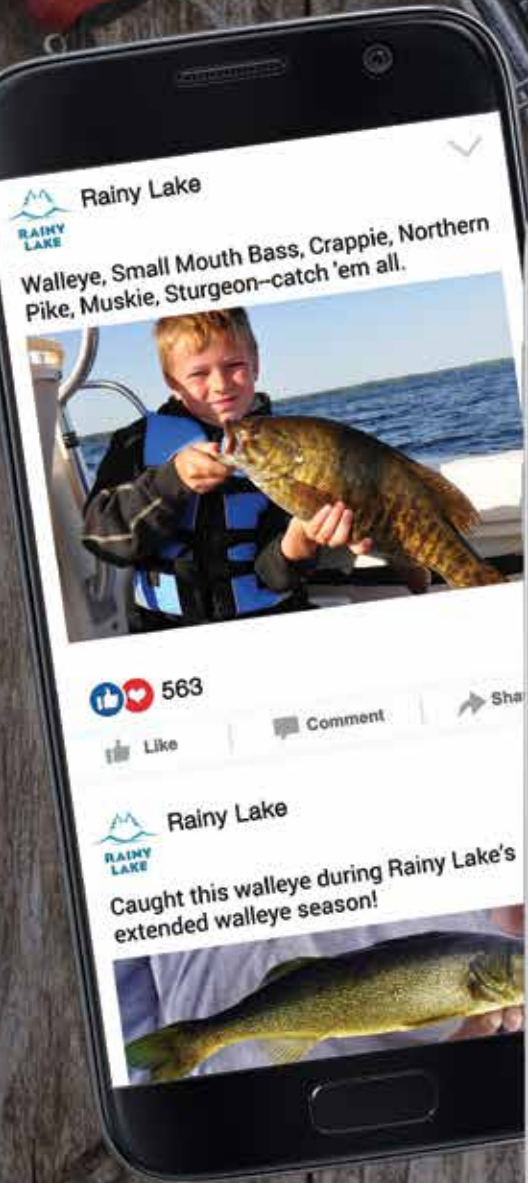
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