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Antique & Vintage Snowmobile Show - Nauvinnay
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International 500 Snowmobile Race - Sault Ste. Marie
Ice Fishing Derby - Gulliver
Millecoquins Lake Winter Carnival - Engadine

MARCH - APRIL
Woodchoppers Ball - Newberry
Whitefish Pt Bird Observatory's Spring Fling - Whitefish Pt

MAY - JUNE
Portage Angler's Club Walleye Tournament - Curtis
North of 45 Retreat for Writers - Curtis
Above the Bridge Songwriters Weekend - Curtis
Wildflower Day - Hubbert
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Kids Fishing Day - Grand Marais
Whitefish Point Marathon - Paradise
Car Show - St. Ignace
Lilac Festival - Mackinac Island

JULY - AUGUST
Art On The Lake - Curtis
Erickson Center Wine & Cheese Party - Curtis
Music in the Park - Curtis
Tri-Lakes Triathlon - Curtis
Labor Day Weekend - Curtis
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Triathlon - Grand Marais
Garden Tour - Grand Marais
Cruisers Car Show - Newberry
Lumberjack Breakfast and Music Festival - Newberry
Tahqu Trail Run - Newberry
Heritage Days - Engadine
Hiawatha Club Art Show - Engadine
Wild Blueberry Festival - Paradise
Lighthouse Conference - Paradise
Summer Arts Festival - Sault Ste. Marie
Salmon Slam Fishing Tourney - Sault Ste. Marie
Folkfest - Manistique
Paul Bunyon Triathlon - Manistique
Motorcycle Show - Manistique
Fudge Festival - Mackinac Island

SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER
Oktoberfest - Curtis / Newberry
Harvest Moon Ball - Curtis
Art on the Lake - Curtis
Triathlon and 5K Race - Grand Marais
International Marathon - Sault Ste. Marie
Garden Tour - Grand Marais
Wilderness Canoe Race - Newberry
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NOVEMBER - DECEMBER
Edmond Fitzgerald Memorial Service - Whitefish Point

BINGO
Sunday - American Legion - Newberry
Wednesday - Newton Twp. Fire Dept. - Gould City
Thursday - Community Building - Curtis

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293-5511

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293-9340

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**LARGEMOUTH BASS**

The average largemouth bass weighs 1 to 2 pounds and is between 8 and 15 inches long. The largest of the black basses, it has reached a maximum recorded overall length of 38 inches and a maximum recorded weight of 22 pounds, 4 ounces. It can live as long as 28 years.

**SMALLMOUTH BASS**

Smallmouth Bass are very popular game fish, frequently sought by anglers using conventional spinning and bait casting gear, as well as fly fishing tackle. The Smallmouth Bass is one of the toughest fighting freshwater fish in North America.

**NORTHERN PIKE**

Northern Pike have very white, mild flesh, and are considered one of the best tasting freshwater fish. When scaling pike, be sure to chew carefully, as their “y-bones” are not always easily visible.

**TROUT**

Trout is the name for a number of species of freshwater fish belonging to the salmon family. Most trout such as Lake trout live in freshwater lakes and/or rivers exclusively, while there are others such as the rainbow trout which may either live out their lives in salt water, or spend two or three years at sea before returning to fresh water to spawn, a habit more typical of salmon.

**MUSKY**

Musky closely resemble the Northern Pike in both appearance and behavior. Like the pike, their bodies are elongated with flat heads and dorsal, pelvic and anal fins set far back of the head. Growing to length of 2-6 feet and weights of over 60 pounds.

**WALLEYE**

Walleye grows to about 30 inches in length, and weigh up to about 16 lbs. Walleye may live for decades; the maximum recorded age is 29 years. The mouth of a walleye is large and is armed with many sharp teeth. They are the largest member of the perch family.

**YELLOW PERCH**

Yellow Perch size can vary greatly between bodies of water, but adults are usually between 4-10 inches in length and weigh about 5.29 oz on average. Large Yellow Perch are often called “jumbo perch.” They are the most frequently caught fish in the state of Michigan.
Manistique River

The Manistique River begins at the west end of Big Manistique Lake and it flows southwesterly to the town of Manistique, where it empties into Lake Michigan. The river is about 80 miles long and is 2 to 10 feet deep. It flows through mostly state and federal land. Germfask is the only other town on the river. Fishing is primarily for Northern Pike, Walleye and Smallmouth Bass. And while the fishing is excellent, the river also offers outstanding canoeing, kayaking and rafting.

Indian River

The Indian River contains 108 miles of mainstream and tributaries. Much of the 41-mile mainstream offers trophy-size Brook and Brown Trout. 43 lakes and ponds discharge into the Indian River offering a wide variety of fishing opportunities.

Black River

The Black River system is made up of the main stream and two major tributaries; the East Branch of the Black River and Borgstrom Creek, with several smaller tributaries. Borgstrom Creek is primarily a reproductive and nursery area while the East Branch has Brook Trout and yearly runs of Steelhead. Much of the Black River runs through state land, so access is good. You'll find Rainbow, Brown and Brook Trout, Coho Salmon, Mudders and White Suckers.

Tahquamenon River

The mighty Tahquamenon has something for everyone. 11 different species can be found in its waters, including Brook and Brown Trout, Walleye and Musky. In addition to fishing, it's also a great test for the canoeist.

Two-Hearted River

This river system is made up of the mainstream and 5 major tributaries; the South, West, North and East Branches, and Dawson Creek. Brook and Rainbow Trout and Steelhead are the primary fish found in this system.

Fox River

The Fox River is a picturesque stream flowing southeasterly through Alger and northern Schoolcraft counties. The Fox River system, with the Upper Fox River, the East and West Branch, and the Little Fox, offer some of the finest Brook Trout fishing in the state.
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Seney National Wildlife Refuge is located in the east-central portion of Michigan’s Upper Peninsula, halfway between Lake Superior and Lake Michigan. The 95,238 acre refuge encompasses the 25,150-acre Seney Wilderness Area, which contains the Sturgeon Bay National Natural Landmark.

Hours and Days of Operation

The Visitor Center is open May 15 to October 20th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily including all federal holidays.

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For more information visit: soolocks.com

**Mackinac Bridge**

The Mackinac Bridge is located on Interstate 75 in northern Michigan at the Straits of Mackinac. The bridge connects Michigan’s upper and lower peninsulas. Mackinaw City is located at the south end of the bridge. St. Ignace is located at the north end of the Mackinac Bridge. Construction of the bridge officially began with proper ceremonies on May 7 & 8, 1954, at St. Ignace and Mackinaw City. The bridge opened to traffic on November 1, 1957. The Mackinac Bridge is currently the 8th longest suspension bridge in the world and the longest suspension bridge in the western hemisphere. The total length of the Mackinac Bridge is 26,172 feet.

Area attractions include the Fort at Michiliminac in Mackinaw City, and camping and recreational opportunities on both sides of the bridge. Bridge View Park, on the north side of the bridge, is a spectaculator piece to view and photograph the “Mighty Mac.”

For more information visit: mackinacbridge.org

**Mackinac Island**

Mackinac Island is an island resort, covering 3.8 square miles. It is located in Lake Huron, at the eastern end of the Straits of Mackinac, between the state’s upper and lower peninsulas. The island was home to a Native American settlement before European exploration began in the 17th century. It served a strategic position amidst the commerce of the Great Lakes for trade. This led to the establishment of Fort Mackinac on the island by the British during the American Revolutionary War. It was the site of two battles during the War of 1812.

In the late 19th century, Mackinac Island became a popular tourist attraction and summer colony. Much of the island has undergone extensive historical preservation and restoration; as a result, the entire island is listed as a National Historic Landmark. It’s well known for its numerous cultural events, its wide variety of architectural styles including the famous Victorian Grand Hotel, its fudge and, in summer, almost all motor vehicles. More than 80 percent of the island is preserved as Mackinac Island State Park.

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Half-free Morel

(*Morchella semilibera*)

The half-free morel’s cap is unusually small in comparison to the stem and may only be 1/4th the length of stem. The cap is not connected at the bottom to the stem and only the bottom half of the cap is free. This morel is also entirely hollow. The color of the half-free ranges from almost yellow to dark brown.

The morel species described here are considered safe to eat. However, if you are not experienced, hunt with someone who is or have someone who knows mushrooms check them for you. And always... IF IN DOUBT, THROW IT OUT!

Depending on the length and severity of the Upper Peninsula winter, morel hunting will usually begin in early to mid-May.

How To Pick a Morel

Try to never “pull” a morel from the ground! You’ll stand a chance of destroying the mycelium that way and you’ll only get about 1/4 inch more of the stem anyway. Always “CUT” it off with a small knife (or pluck). Pinching works well with black morels. [Pinch, cook the plant a bit, then pinch again. Works like a charm with black morels.]

Pinching DOES NOT work very well with yellow morel though. They are meatier and stronger. Best to cut these. If you pull a morel out with the roots you stand a chance of it never re-growing, as you have just disturbed the mycelium. Anyway, that is the part of the plant system under the ground that produces the actual morel and is very delicate and easy to kill. So please . . . . . "CUT"- DONT PULL

DO NOT eat any wild mushroom without properly cooking them first. Regardless of how you use any wild mushrooms, remember cooking is a must [usually 8 to 10 minutes]. Cooking destroys most of the irritants that cause reactions in most people, but not all.

For more information about morel mushrooms, visit www.michigannearmorels.com.

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Whitefish Point

Whitefish Point, located as one of the busiest migratory flight paths in the world, is a mecca for birders. The Whitefish Point Bird Observatory hosts workshops and the annual Spring Fling, attracting bird-watching pros and novices alike. The acclaimed Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum at Whitefish Point opens May 1. In May, visitors to the Point enjoy a quieter experience, strolling along the agent-strewn north shore of Lake Superior.

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Situated on the shore of Lake Superior, Grand Marais serves as the eastern entrance to the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. There are miles of pristine shoreline waiting to be explored as well as some of the largest and most rugged sand dunes in the country.

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Lighthouses and long-distance navigation in Michigan developed together. The excellent transportation system which the Great Lakes provided encouraged their continuous use for shipping and other transportation-related purposes, thus making lighthouses necessary for safe travel.

Lighthouses are an important part of Michigan's history, the first being built between 1818 and 1822. For this reason, many have been renovated into museums.

Out of the 104 lighthouses on Michigan's coastline, over 40 are located along the shorelines of the Upper Peninsula. Many are still operating unmanned, as lighthouses continue to have a very important navigational role on the Great Lakes.

Locate lighthouses with this numbered list found in the Manistique Lakes Area, all just a pleasant drive from Curtis. Not all are open or accessible to the public. Starred lighthouses on the list are, but we recommend calling ahead for hours and dates of operation.

1. Lansing Shoal Light
2. Seul Choix Point Light (906) 283-3169*
3. St. Martin Island Light
4. Poverty Island Light
5. Minoapis Shoal Light
6. Peninsula Point Light (906) 474-6442*
7. Manistique East Breaker Light
8. Iroquois Point Light (906) 635-5311*
9. Whitefish Point Light (906) 635-1742*
10. Crisp Point Light
11. Grand Marais Harbor Range Light
12. Au Sable Point Light (906) 387-3700*
13. Grand Island North Light
14. Grand Island East Channel Light
15. Munising Range Light
16. Grand Island West Channel Light
Of the 199 waterfalls and rapids in Michigan, 198 are located in the Upper Peninsula. Michigan's Upper Peninsula is one of the most picturesque, naturally beautiful areas in the entire United States. Throughout are valleys and hills traced by roaring mighty rivers, the trickling sparkle of tiny streams, and the never-ending sound of waves upon the sand. The melodies of the water never leave you. Water is the underlying theme of the land.

The Upper Tahquamenon Falls is the largest falls in Michigan and the second largest east of the Mississippi. It is breathtakingly beautiful in all four seasons. The lower falls is Michigan's second largest state park. The Tahquamenon River flows around an island accessible by boat or canoe, where a footpath leads to a series of small waterfalls and beautiful scenery.


OTHER ATTRACTIONS

1. Top of the Lake Snowmobile Museum

The Top of the Lake Snowmobile Museum is an antique & vintage snowmobile museum located in downtown Nauvoo. In addition to traditional displays, the museum sponsors the Annual Top of the Lake Swap Meet and the Antique & Vintage Snowmobile Show and Ride.

2. Siphon Bridge

The rebuilt Siphon Bridge is a unique landmark. At one time the bridge was supported by water that was atmospherically forced under it, making it a “floating bridge”. Originally built in 1919, it has been featured in Ripley's “Believe It Or Not”.

3. Blaney Park

Blaney began as a logging center in 1902 and continued to be lumbered until 1926 when it was converted to a resort. At that time the name was changed to Blaney Park. Though it has seen better days, Blaney Park still holds interest for those in search of interesting area history.

4. Whitefish Point Lighthouse and Museum

Whitefish Point Lighthouse and Museum is the located 10 miles north of Paradise Michigan. It is the oldest active lighthouse on Lake Superior and is located on a corridor known for ship watching, rock collecting and more. The museum features artifacts from shipwrecks, such as the SS Edmund Fitzgerald.

5. Seul Choix Point Lighthouse & Museum

The Seul Choix Pointe Lighthouse (pronounced locally, Sis-Shwa) is located in the town of Gulliver and is operated by the Gulliver Historical Society in cooperation with the Michigan DNR. Representations of all aspects of the area's history have been obtained and are free to view in the Fog Signal building at the Gulliver Historical Museum.
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- Soo Locks
- Pictured Rocks
- Lighthouse Tours
- Manistique Lighthouse

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Detroit............. 382 Miles
Duluth............. 333 Miles
Grand Rapids...... 340 Miles
Green Bay.......... 163 Miles
Madison........... 295 Miles
Milwaukee........ 278 Miles
Minneapolis....... 436 Miles
Toledo............. 441 Miles
Traverse City..... 212 Miles

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South Manistique Lake is the southernmost of the three primary area lakes. It can be accessed directly from downtown Curtis and any number of private and public access sites. It covers 4,001 acres with an average depth of 10 feet and a maximum depth of 29 feet. It features good vegetation with a lake bottom that is sand, fibrous peat and mud. The lake is fed by several small streams and flows into Portage Creek which empties into Big Manistique Lake.
Big Manistique Lake anchors the three primary bodies of water that define the Manistique Lakes Area. At 10,130 acres, there's plenty of water surface for recreational activities of all kinds. And with an average depth of 10 feet, the water bottom supports abundant vegetation which means great fishing. The lake is fed by both the North and South Manistique lakes and empties into the East Branch of the Manistique River. Fish species include Largemouth Bass, Northern Pike, Smallmouth Bass, Walleye, Yellow Perch and Musky.
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All backpackers and kayakers camping overnight in the lakeshore must obtain a backcountry permit. Permits are available at the Interagency Visitor Center in Munising and the Grand Sable Visitor Center in Grand Marais (summer only). A user fee of $5 per person, per night is paid when you obtain your permit. There are no refunds.

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