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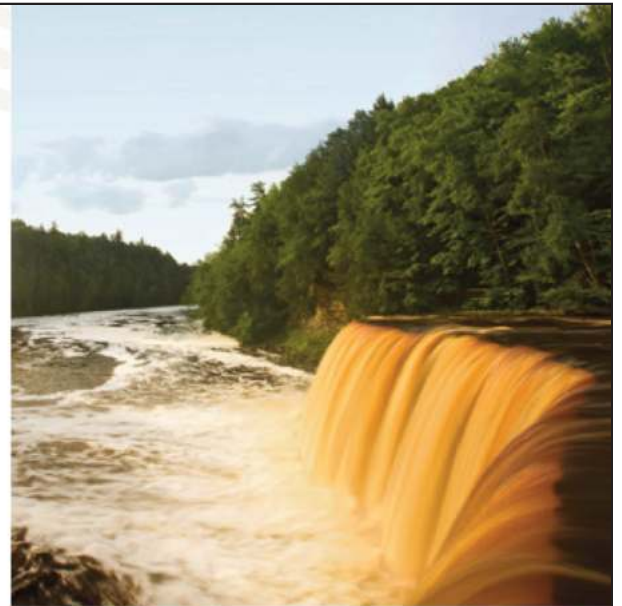
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Welcome to the Tahquamenon area, where there's always a good reason to get outdoors.

The Tahquamenon area covers the beautiful land from Naubinway, on the shores of Lake Michigan, to Paradise and Grand Marais on the shores of Lake Superior. On the western side, Curtis, Germfask, and Seney boast beautiful rivers and lakes.

Once here, you can swim, fish, hike, golf, shop, camp, and rest. You'll be so glad you came.

*If you seek a beautiful peninsula,
look about you.*

Michigan state motto

If you're looking to unplug, that'll be easy. Cellular service and Wi-Fi access can be limited up here. If you must connect, you'll have better luck on AT&T or Verizon networks, and you can find Wi-Fi at some restaurants, like McDonald's, or at public libraries. The password for the Wi-Fi connection at the Tahquamenon Library in Newberry is usually posted on the window facing Newberry Avenue, which is also M-123. In Curtis, the Curtis Library Wi-Fi is always unlocked, though you'll have to sit pretty close to the building to catch the signal.



The Luce County Park and Campground, located on M-98 in Lakefield Township, offers campsites with water and electricity, and an on-site bath house. You can also buy a day pass and go swimming or enjoy the playground, basketball and volleyball courts, or rent a kayak.

If you've come for the wildlife, be sure to visit the Seney Wildlife Refuge near Seney or Oswald's Bear Ranch north of Newberry. You may see eagles and deer any time, so keep an eye out. Moose sightings are rare, even though Newberry was designated the Moose Capital of the U.P. long ago. If you're hoping to spot a moose, local outdoor enthusiasts recommend kayaking the Tahquamenon River, where the moose are sometimes seen on the banks.

Looking for more information? Visit the Newberry Area Tourism office at 4947 County Road 460, Newberry, Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. You can also visit www.tahquamenoncountry.com. For after-hours questions, call (906) 287-1962 or email contact@tahquamenoncountry.com.

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WHAT'S NEW

Most of this beautiful land is just the way it always was, but there are some new updates!

After two years in the dark, Tahqua-Land Theatre is showing movies again. Now under new ownership, movies run at 7 p.m. each night, and doors open at 6:30 p.m. Movies change weekly on Fridays.

Luce Moose Mercantile opened at 1004 Newberry Ave. The store offers gifts, unique finds, and baked goods from Dot's Delights.

Kritters Campground, located near Four-Mile corner north of Newberry, has new owners. Brice and Vicki MacRoberts have added new features, including a convenience store.

U.P. Trading and Exclusive Moose, 223 Newberry Ave., also has new owners. Ben and Beth Rahilly keep an eclectic stock of local souvenirs, clothes, gifts, and furniture.

Pickelman's Total 1-Stop, located at the intersection of M-28 and M-123, had major renovations last year, with new gas pumps and updates inside.

The Washboard laundromat at 110 W. John Street in Newberry is now known as UP North Laundry. The original UP North Laundry location at 401 E. Truman Blvd., Newberry, remains open.

East of Newberry, visit Bee Wise Farms at 10192 M-28, where owners Adam and Lacey Ingrao keep bees and sell honey and other locally sourced gifts. They also split their hives annually and sell nucs to fellow beekeepers.

The Old Bank and the Falls Hotel in Newberry sold to new owners who each plan to reimagine and reopen the buildings. Much work has taken place in the Old Bank - the interior now boasts chandeliers and exposed brick.



The Tahqua-Land Theatre re-opened last July after being purchased by new owners and touched up inside. The theater shows films at 7 p.m. each night.

In McMillan, The Offside Grill and Pub opened in what was formerly known as The Cobblestone, 7481 County Road 415, McMillan. The Offside is open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday afternoon to evening, and can be reached at (906) 293-8110.

The Newberry area now has two Pure Michigan Designated trails, and is noted as a Trail Town. The Canada Lakes Pathway, located east of Newberry, is an 11.2-mile trail through evergreens and wildflowers. In the winter, it's very popular with cross country skiers.

Trail 45, Charcoal Grade Trail, is a 44-mile, multi-use trail that runs from Newberry to Paradise. This one runs right through the Tahquamenon Falls State Park, and along the M-123 Scenic Byway.

Plans for a bike path on M-123 north of Newberry are progressing - stay tuned!



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Newberry is pretty centrally located in the Tahquamenon area, and sits right on the Tahquamenon River.

The village was founded in 1882, a railroad town focused on logging and iron ore smelting. Newberry still features some historic buildings downtown, and museums that honor the town's history.

Newberry now thrives on its connection to the outdoors. Locals spend a lot of time hunting in the fall, fishing year round, and enjoying the trails.

DON'T MISS:

Visit the Dollarville Dam, just off County Road 405 west of Newberry. Catch the sunset, take a walk, or fish the dam. Free to visit.

The old Sheriff's Residence and Jail, now home to the Luce County Historical Society, was built in 1894. The residence has a turret, arches and elaborate porches, and a solid two-story jail in the rear portion of the building.


The museum joined the State Register of Historical Sites in 1976 and in 1982 became part of the National Register of Historical Sites. Free admission. The museum is located at 411 W. Harrie Street. Hours are 1 - 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday from late-June to Labor Day.



Dean Oswald, above, feeds one of the newest bears to Oswald's Bear Ranch in 2020. The bear sanctuary is open for walkthrough tours, and one of the most popular attractions in the Newberry area.

If you love wildlife, visit Oswald's Bear Ranch, where you can observe black bears in a 240-acre sanctuary. Dean and Jewel Oswald rescue orphaned cubs from nearby states, nurturing them in habitats with many trees and water streams. The ranch is open seven days a week from Memorial Day weekend through October 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$25 per vehicle, or \$15 for lone visitors. Additional \$10 per person charged for vehicles with more than six occupants. Head to 13814 County Road 407 (also H-37), Newberry.

Once you've gone to Oswald's, travel north just a bit farther and visit the Pine Stump Restaurant, which is now owned by Rob Stein. Stein has made the place famous for its home-made pizza, and soups from scratch. He schedules live entertainment. Call (906) 658-3364, or head to 23583 County Road 407, Newberry. (About 20 miles north of Newberry, actually.)



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TAHQUAMENON FALLS

The Tahquamenon Falls attract hundreds of thousands of visitors each year, and in every season. The falls are located in the Tahquamenon Falls State Park, and on the eastern end of the Tahquamenon River. The flow can reach 50,000 gallons per minute.

Visitors to the Upper Falls can walk a short half mile from the parking lot to the overlook and take the 97-step descent to the water level, standing right where it drops 50 feet to the water below.

The park is 13 miles long and includes trails both along the river and in the adjacent woods. The trails are popular all year long.

DON'T MISS:

Swim in the Lower Falls area. Located further east along M-123, the Lower Falls feature smaller falls and a family-friendly swim environment.

The Lower Falls feature five smaller falls and are located four miles east of the Upper Falls. An attached campground is located near the Lower Falls, with year-round camping and some campsites with 50 amp service. A new pedestrian bridge has been installed to help visitors walk across the Tahquamenon River to the island in the center of the Lower Falls area.

Animals seen in the park have included moose, black bear, coyote, otter, deer, fox, porcupine, beaver, mink, and many birds.



From the Michigan Department of Natural Resources

At the Lower Falls, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources installed a footbridge in September 2021 so visitors can walk across the Tahquamenon River to the island in the middle of the river. It was previously only accessible by boat. The trail from parking lot to the bridge is about half a mile long.

A track chair helps visitors explore areas where traditional wheelchairs may not be able to go. The chairs are on a pair of tracks, like a tiny bulldozer, and are free to use on a first-come, first-served basis. The paved path to the falls is largely flat and easy to maneuver on.

Leashed pets are allowed on all the trails. Parking for large RVs is available at the Upper and Lower Falls.

A mercantile area attached to the large parking lot at the Upper Falls provides tourist shopping, concessions, and houses the Tahquamenon Falls Brewery and Pub. Pair the wild rice soup with a traditional pastie, which can be served plain or with ketchup or gravy. Try the microbrew sampler to taste the seasonal beer options.

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Paradise is perched at the northernmost tip of M-123, and is also on the path to Whitefish Point. Paradise is home to the Whitefish Township Community Schools district, with hardy students who spend much time in the pristine outdoors of this area.

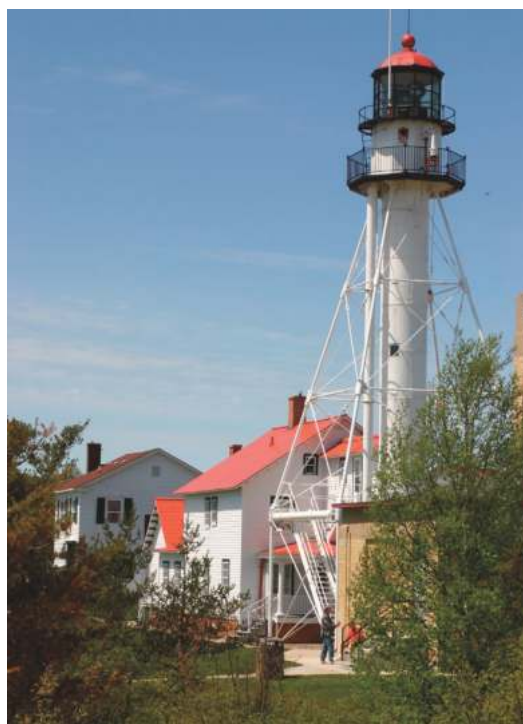
It's also the scene of an annual Wild Blueberry Festival, set this year for August 18 - 20, 2023. Visit wildblueberryfestival.org for more.

DON'T MISS:

Wild blueberries are ample in this part of the Tahquamenon area, and can be picked on public lands from late July through August. Ask locals when and where to go!

If you have four-wheel drive, consider making the trek to Crisp Point Lighthouse at 1944 County Highway 412. The lighthouse is 14 miles west of Whitefish Point and the roads are rough. Consider asking a local for directions first, as maps can make this historic lighthouse hard to find.

The lighthouse was built in 1903 and was one of the five Life-Saving Service Stations on the shore of Lake Superior between Munising and Whitefish Point.



Whitefish Point is home to a historic lighthouse, a visitor's area focused on the Edmund Fitzgerald, and a bird observatory. The parking lot and access to Lake Superior are always open, even when the visitor's center is not.

Paradise is also on the path to Whitefish Point, home of the Shipwreck Museum and Whitefish Bird Observatory. A visitor center and gift shop is available on site. For more information, call (906) 492-3596 or visit wpbo.org.

You can also access Lake Superior from Whitefish Point, and from several other roads that branch off North Whitefish Point Road, which is connected to M-123.

This is also a good area to hunt for Yooperlite rocks, the sodalite-rich syenite rocks that emit light when under a ray of infrared light. Read more about Yooperlites on page 17.

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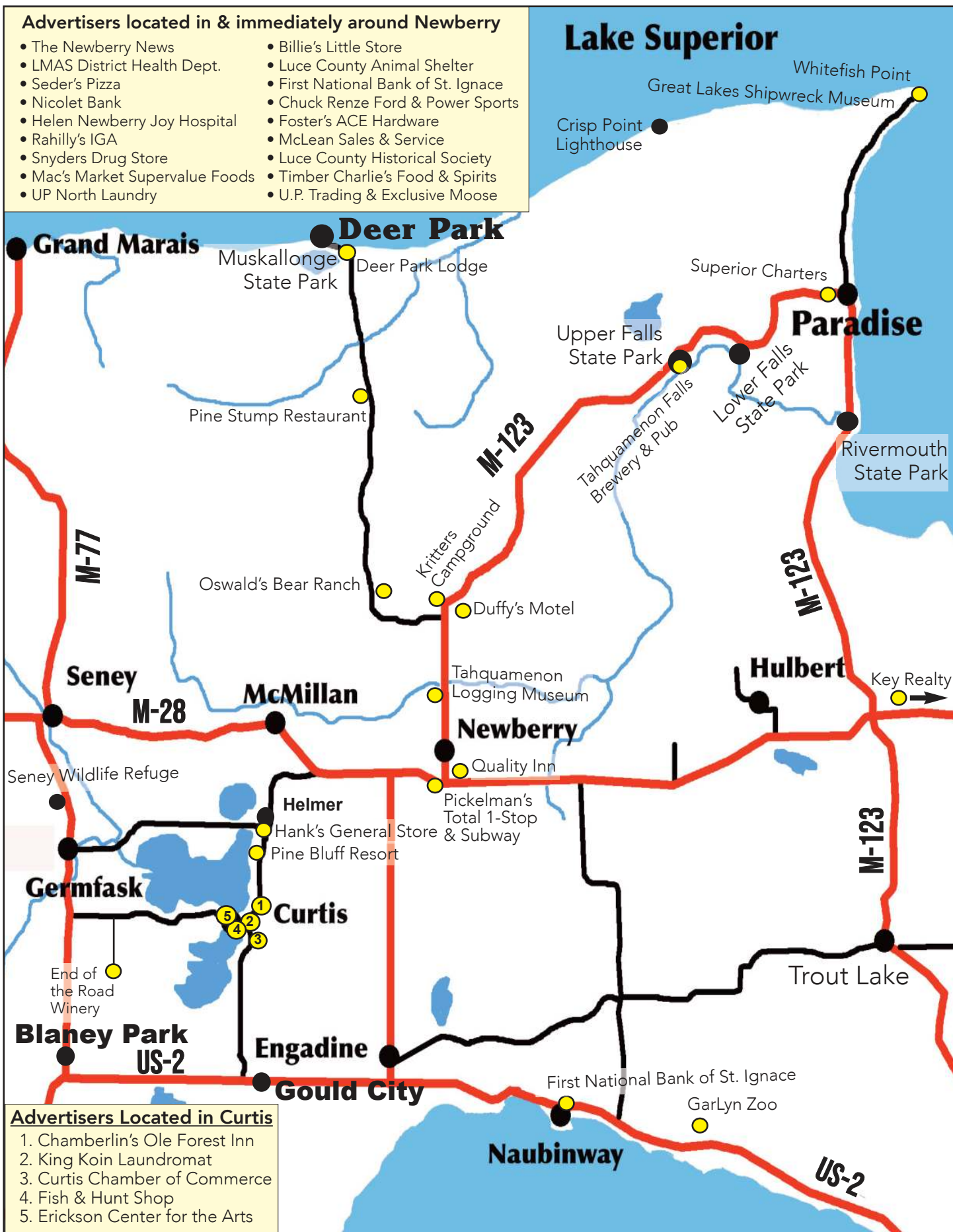
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Try West Bay Diner, owned by local author Ellen Airgood, or pick up a pizza from the Grand Marais Tavern - the crust is wonderfully soft.

DON'T MISS:

Head to the top of the Log Slide Overlook, on Hwy 58 west of Grand Marais. The view is breath-taking, but it's very steep. Don't go down if you can't get back up - getting rescued is expensive!

Just west of Grand Marais you'll find the Sable Falls, Grand Sable Lake, and the Log Slide.

The Grand Marais lakeshore is part of the Pictured Rocks lakeshore, a must-see area for any visitor to the Upper Peninsula. The Pictured Rocks can be seen jutting out to the west of the Log Slide area, and H-58 connects the two destinations.



Yooperlites have attracted global attention, and their discovery in Michigan renewed interest in the Lake Superior lakeshore. Of course, you can also hunt for agates.

Scan the beaches for Yooperlite rocks, the sodalite-rich syenite rocks that emit light when under a ray of infrared light. You'll need a UV flashlight and a late bedtime. Head to the beach at sunset, drop a marker to help yourself find your way back, and keep your UV flashlight pointed at the rocks. Erik Rintamaki, who vaulted into global fame after discovering the rocks a few years ago, recommends holding your flashlight at head level, though it's important to avoid shining it in the eyes of those around you.

UV flashlights are available at hardware stores, Duke's Sports Shop in Newberry, and even some gas stations and gift shops.



Area Tourism Bureau

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Curtis Sidewalk Sales Day -

Wednesday, August 2, 2023 • 10am-4pm

Curtis Family Fun Day -

Saturday, August 19, 2023 • 12-6pm

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CURTIS

Curtis is a special place. It's located on a strip of land between two of the three Manistiquette Lakes. Curtis is a good host. The locals are friendly, there is plenty of resort lodging, and the fishing is great.

Curtis is about 25 minutes southwest of Newberry. Get there from Newberry by taking M-28 west to CR-135, which becomes H-33 and arrives right into the eastern side of Curtis.

The town is well stocked for adventures. You can rent boats or jet-skis, buy fishing gear, or equip yourself for an outdoor adventure. Mick at Mick's Bait Shop shares fishing reports as they come in.

DON'T MISS:

Visit the Curtis Public Library, located at 9220 Portage Ave., for its friendly atmosphere. Sip coffee in the reading room and tap in to the public Wi-Fi.

If you're in Curtis for the 4th of July, you're in for a treat. The town offers the biggest Independence Day celebration around, always on the Sunday closest to the 4th. Catch the parade in late morning and then listen to live performances and sampling vendor treats on the lawn of the Erickson Center for the Arts.

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 - *Music in the Park Series*; June 14-Aug. 30
 - *"Mrs. Kelly's Journey Home" Theatrical Memoir* by Breeda Miller; June 22
 - *The Pigeon Creek Shakespeare Company "Midsummer Madness"*; June 24
 - *The Accidentals*; July 8
 - *Ben Rosenblum Nebula Project Jazz Band*; July 13
 - *20th Annual Wine & Cheese Tasting & Auction Fundraiser* ~July 22
 - *Magic Bus: A Musical Journey to Woodstock*; Aug. 3
 - *6th Annual 906 Festival*; Aug. 5
 - *James Garner's Tribute to Johnny Cash*; Aug. 24
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Seney is located west of Newberry on M-28, and Germfask is just eight miles south of Seney on M-77. The two towns provide bookends for the magnificent Seney Wildlife Refuge.

While in the town of Seney, visit the Fox River, which is known for its trout fishing. You can access the river from quite a few places on Fox River Road, and also from M-77. You can also walk trails along the river for a long way.

DON'T MISS:

Look for ABJ and Fe, the world's oldest known loons, in the pools at Seney Wildlife Refuge. Formerly together, they have split up and Fe has a new partner.

Also in Seney, stop by Andy's Bar at 10795 Grand Street, (906) 499-3382. It's a happening place!

In Germfask, visit Kersh's Market and Liquor Store, 8137 M-77, for a selection of meat to grill. Or just dine out at Tovey's Jolly Inn, 8019 M-77, Germfask. There's ample seating and a diverse menu. Both get great reviews.



ABJ, seen above, is a male loon that spends its summers at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge. Each summer he returns to the refuge, usually to reunite with his female counterpart, Fe, (say "Fay"). The pair raised 32 chicks together before splitting up in 2022. ABJ is 36, and Fe is at least 37, and together they are the oldest known loons in the world.

If you like nature at all — which is probably one reason you found your way to this area — stop by the Seney National Wildlife Refuge. The 95,000 acre sanctuary is home to 200 species of birds and 50 kinds of mammals that are carefully protected and studied.

The Marshland Drive and the visitor's center are closed. An impressive state-of-the art visitor's center is being constructed. The drives are closed for bridge work. The projects are funded with \$12.5 million from the Great American Outdoor Act.

Fishing is allowed inside the refuge, but only from the banks. Boats, canoes, or any kind of flotation devices cannot be used. Reach the refuge at (906) 586-9851, and access it from M-77 two miles north of Germfask.

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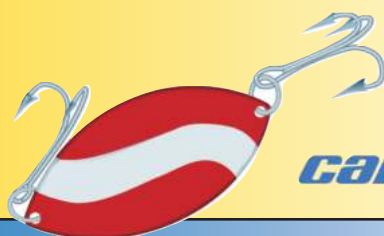
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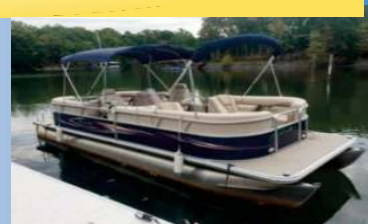
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DON'T MISS:

To spy some spectacular, but off-limits, fish, visit Kitch-iti-kipi ("the Big Spring") west of Manistique. The guided raft goes over some huge trout.

Trout is one of Michigan's top sport fish, and local species include brook, brown, rainbow, and splake.

Panfish are easy to find and pleasant to catch with a minimum amount of fishing equipment needed.

If you want to head out on the Great Lakes to fish for the big stuff, it's best to hire a professional, licensed guide. Lake Trout is a common catch, but you could also reel in a coho Salmon, steelhead, or brown trout.



Fly fishing the Two-Hearted River, seen above, is one way to find a decent brook trout or small rainbow trout. No matter what method or fish you prefer, there are plenty of options in the Tahquamenon area.

There are a lot of trail opportunities, including the Pure Michigan trails noted near Newberry on page 7. Elsewhere, the Fox River Pathway starts at the Seney Township campground on the Fox River, just northwest of Seney. The trail is 30 miles long and lightly traveled. Look around for blueberries if you walk it in August.

The North Country Trail takes hikers from St. Ignace to Munising, and will eventually connect Maine to North Dakota.

Near the Tahquamenon Falls, the Natural Area Pathway takes visitors to the Upper Falls and connects to several other trails.

For ORV trails in the area, visit exploringthenorth.com/newberry/dnrmap1.html.



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Camping is also available at state campgrounds in the area, though reservations are highly recommended.

Try the Tahquamenon Falls State Park Rivermouth Campground near Paradise, Muskegon State Park north of Newberry, or Mouth of the Two Hearted River State Forest Campground 35 miles northeast of Newberry.

In Lakefield Township, situated between Curtis and Newberry, the Luce County Park and Campground offers affordable camping on the North Manistique Lake. The campground also has a beach and attached recreation area. RV lots have water and electric. The camp does fill up, so call (906) 293-2999 to see if it has room. Reservations are accepted on two lots.



These porcupines were enjoying a sweet treat at the GarLyn Zoo, located east of Naubinway on US-2. The zoo is very popular with guests of all ages.

The GarLyn Zoo Wildlife Park is a medium sized zoo full of large and small animals from North American and around the world. The zoo opened in 1994 and is now in its 30th year of providing animal enjoyment. Go visit grizzly bears, African lions, hyenas, tigers, snow leopards, sloths, binturongs, alligators and more! Guests can purchase feed for some of the animals. Don't forget to enter the parakeet house to feed the parakeets.

The zoo is open 7 days a week May 1st through Labor Day Weekend, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. After Labor Day: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7 days a week until November 1st. Please call ahead after October 15th due to weather.

Last admission is one hour before closing. The gift shop is filled with wildlife related gifts for all ages and can be entered without paying admission to the zoo. Not that you are going to want to miss seeing the animals though. No food or drinks are allowed into the zoo but a pavilion with picnic tables is located along side the parking lot for your convenience. Parking can accommodate large vehicles and trailers. For more information visit us online at: www.garlynzoo.com and Facebook/[garlynzoo](https://www.facebook.com/garlynzoo).

How well do you know your U.P. wildlife?

Unscramble the names of local fauna below to discover what species reside in our area.

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| 1. OSEOM | ----- |
| 2. ABCBTO | ----- |
| 3. AGUCRO | ----- |
| 4. SEIRFH | ----- |
| 5. YEPSOR | ----- |
| 6. EERVAB | ----- |
| 7. OOEYCT | ----- |
| 8. RASKMUT | ----- |
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| 16. NHUPKMIC | ----- |
| 17. RUOEELNBH | ----- |
| 18. RAIGPEDTR | ----- |
| 19. AEAEGLLBD | ----- |
| 20. IEERTRRVOT | ----- |
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| 36. WTRPMNASEETTU | ----- |
| 37. OBOITTCNBRLATTIA | ----- |
| 38. WEARTHKAIDLDE | ----- |
| 39. EEETTERHAWLDDII | ----- |
| 40. EOMRFTLYTCNHABRU | ----- |

**Pay
attention!**
Some answers
are broken
up into more
than one
word.

ANSWERS:

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|-----------------------|-----------------|------------|
| 40. Monarch Butterfly | 16. Chipmunk | 8. Muskrat |
| 39. White-tailed deer | 15. Raccoon | 7. Coyote |
| 38. Red-tailed hawk | 14. Porcupine | 6. Beaver |
| 37. Cottontail rabbit | 13. Black bear | 5. Osprey |
| 36. Trumpeter swan | 12. Brown bat | 4. Fisher |
| 35. Snapping turtle | 11. Gray wolf | 3. Cougar |
| 34. Snowshoe hare | 10. Pheasant | 2. Bobcat |
| 33. Ruffed Grouse | 9. Red Fox | 1. Moose |
| 32. Canada Goose | 18. Partridge | |
| 31. Sandhill Crane | 19. Bald eagle | |
| 30. Striped Skunk | 20. River Otter | |
| 29. Common loon | 21. Snowy owl | |
| 28. Painted Turtle | 22. Woodpecker | |
| 27. Garter Snake | 23. Salamander | |
| 26. Canada Lynx | 24. Wild Turkey | |
| 25. Red Squirrel | | |

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