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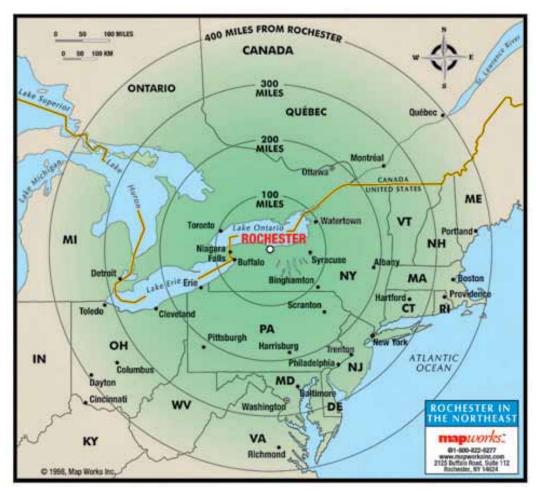




MONROE COUNTY



How to Get Here



The main route into the Monroe County Region is NYS Thruway Route U.S. 90 from the East or West. U.S. Route 490 or 390 will take you into Rochester. U.S. Route 390 or 590 will take you north to Lake Ontario.

MILES FROM:

Toronto, ON	103	New York City, NY	372
Boston, MA	446	Pittsburgh, PA	216
Detroit, MI	253	Toledo, OH	298
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NEW YORK STATE BOAT LAUNCHING SITES FOR MONROE COUNTY

Note: Use the following definitions to help you determine if a particular site will accommodate your boat.

- Hard Surface or Concrete Ramp site affords float-off and float-on launching for most trailered boats.
- Boat Launch no float-off or float-on trailered boat capability. Sites will accommodate the approach to the water's edge of small and light trailered boats. Boat may then be pushed on or off trailer. Usually shallow areas.
- Hand Launch No trailer capacity. Boats must be hand carried to the water.
- Car-Top Launch For canoe-kayak launching. Limited parking available.

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Black Creek – On Black Creek Road, off RT 252, ¼ miles west of RT383. Concrete Ramp; Parks 10 cars and trailers. (DEC)

Erie Canal (Brockport) – Located at Harvester Park at the address of 13 Water Street, Brockport, NY. Hand Launch parks 10 cars. (Municipal)

Erie Canal (Clarkson) – Just west of West Avenue located at the address of 4159 County Line Road, Brockport. Concrete Ramp parks 30 cars and trailers. (Municipal)

Erie Canal (Fairport) – West of intersection of Liftbridge Lane and N. Main Street at the address of 7 Liftbridge Lane West, Fairport, NY. Hand Launch parks 10 cars. (Municipal)

Erie Canal (Perinton) – RT 250 to Ayrault Rd. Located just before Ayrault Rd. Bridget on right. Concrete Ramp; Parks 20 cars and trailers. (Municipal)

Erie Canal (Pittsford) – Lower side of Lock 32 by Clover St. Bridge next to Pittsford Tow-ing Club. Concrete Ramp; Parks 10 cars and trailers. (Canal Corp.)

Erie Canal (Spencerport) – Located at Arrowhead Golf Course at the address of 659 Gallup Road, Spencerport, NY. Concrete Ramp parks 10 cars and trailers. (Municipal)

Genesee River - On RT 251, 2 miles southeast of Scottsville. Hand Launch; Parks 7 cars. (DEC)

Genesee River – At the end and west of Lake Avenue in the Charlotte Beach area. Con-crete Ramps; Parks 40 cars and trailers. (Municipal)

Genesee River (Brown's Bridge) – On County RT 253, 2 miles east of the Hamlet of Scottsville. Hand Launch; Parks 12 cars. (DEC)

Honeoye Creek - On Fishell Road, off US RT 15, 1 mile south of RT 251. Hand Launch; Parks 12 cars. (DEC)

Irondequoit Bay – On Empire Blvd. at the southern end of the bay. Hand Launch; Parks 6 cars. (Municipal)

Lake Ontario (Braddock Bay) – Braddock Bay State Park. 10 miles west of Rochester, off Lake Ontario State Pkwy. Concrete Ramp & Gantry; Parks 50 cars and trailers. (OPRHP)'

Lake Ontario (Hamlin) – Hamlin Beach State Park. RT 19 and Lake Ontario State Park-way. Car-Top Launch; Parks 3 cars. (OPRHP)

Lake Ontario (Irondequoit Bay) – Irondequoit Bay State Marine Park. At intersection of RT 590 & Culver. Concrete Ramp; Parks 28 cars and trailers. (OPRHP)

Lake Ontario (Sandy Creek) – Along Lake Ontario State Pkwy near RT 19 intersection in Town of Hamlin. Concrete Ramp; Parks 50 cars and trailers; Site operated and main-tained by DEC on park lands. (DEC)

Lake Ontario (Slater Creek) – Tow of Greece on Edgemere Drive, 2 miles east of Genesee River mouth. Hand Launch; Parks 80 cars. (DEC)

Mendon Ponds County Park (Mendon Ponds) – Off RT 65, one mile south of NYS Thru-way. Four launches on three ponds. Hand Launch; Adequate parking; Electric motors only. (Municipal)

Oatka Creek (Mumford) – At intersection of RT 36 & RT 383 in the Hamlet of Mumford. Hand Launch; Parks 6 cars. (DEC)

FISH DESCRIPTIONS



▲ Largemouth Bass

Largemouth bass have made a significant comeback to the Monroe County Region. The presence of the zebra mussel, along with stringent pollution controls, has contributed to very clear water conditions throughout the Great Lakes. The result is significant weed growth, giving the largemouth a place to grow and prosper. Largemouths are found in shallow, weedy areas of the bays and harbors lining the shores of Lake Ontario and throughout the regional Finger Lakes. Jigs, plastic worms and spinner baits work best. The state record is 11 pounds, 4 ounces with a spinner bait.



▲ Smallmouth Bass

Smallmouth bass are one reason so many fishermen come to Monroe County each year. Lake Ontario holds huge numbers of smallies and they grow to trophy size as well. Average catches of 20 to 50 fish a day are not unusual with fish in the 4 pound class not uncommon. Fish in the super-trophy 6 and 7 pound range show up each year as well. Minnows and crawfish work best for those who choose live bait. For artificial lures, tube jigs, grubs and other soft plastics work best. The early smallmouth season extends from the first Saturday in May until the third Saturday in June when the rest of the state opens up. The state record is 8 pounds, 4 ounces with a jig & grub tail.



▲ Rock Bass

Often called "redeye," rock bass can be caught spring, summer and fall throughout the Monroe County fishing area. Considered a panfish, they can be caught in relatively shallow waters under docks, under overhanging bushes or around any type of bottom structure. Worms, small spinners and wet flies seem to work best. The state record is 1 pound, 15 ounces with a live shiner.



▲ White Bass

Also known as silver bass, white bass population numbers have dwindled a bit. However, they can still be caught with some regularity in the spring and fall by anglers using small silver spoons, spinners, small jigs tipped with twistertails and live bait like worms. The state record is 3 pounds, 6 ounces with a rattling crank bait.



Crappie

Sometimes referred to as Calico bass, these tasty panfish can be found in the shallows of Lake Ontario, the Genesee River and even in the Erie Canal. Both white and black crappie can be found in the Greater Monroe County Region with the best bait being a minnow placed two feet below a bobber. They will also hit small artificial lures. Best time of year to catch these fish is spring and fall. The state record for black crappie is 3 pounds, 12 ounces on a jig. The state record for white crappie is 3 pounds, 13 ounces with a jig.



Walleye

Walleye is one of the most popular sport fish anywhere. They grow big and are available in the Monroe County Region. The best baits are spinners and worms for drifting and slow trolling. For speed trolling, stick baits and worm harnesses attached to Dipsy Divers and side planers/planer boards work best. A jig tipped with a night crawler is also an excellent bait to throw. The state record is 16 pounds, 7 ounces with a twister on a jig.



Northern Pike

Northern pike are among New York State's most important game fish and can be found with frequency throughout the Monroe County area. They are relatively easy to catch and put up a great fight when hooked. Northerns prefer weedy portions of rivers, ponds, and lakes, but large adults will often move offshore into deeper waters. Some of the weedy areas around the bays and harbors of Lake Ontario and the drainages of regional Finger Lakes offer good opportunity to catch these toothy sport fish. Also there are great angling opportunities for Northerns on the Erie Canal, especially in the spring off feeder creeks. Northerns can be taken through the ice as well as in open water, and provide an important winter fishery. Ice derbies are common sporting events for these prize fish in many parts of the State. Northern pike spawn in April or May, normally just after ice-out. Like other pike, they migrate into flooded marshes to deposit their adhesive eggs. A chub fished under a bobber is a favorite shore fishing technique. Other popular baits include spinner baits. spoons, stick baits -- anything with flash. Fish exceeding 20 pounds have been caught in local waters. The state record is 46 pounds, 2 ounces with a flaptail stick bait.



Muskellunge

The largest member of the pike family, the muskellunge, or musky, is also the largest freshwater game fish in New York State. It often grows to more than 40 pounds. Muskellunge have similar spawning habits to other pike, spawning in mid to late spring. Muskies generally spawn slightly later than northern pike, and in waters where the two species occur together, later spawning puts them at a disadvantage. The earlier-hatching young northerns will eat young muskellunge. Because of their large size and rarity, muskellunge are held in high regard. Their unpredictable nature fascinates people. It can take an experienced musky angler as much as 50 hours of fishing to catch one of these giants. A large musky has tremendous strength and may take up to one hour to land. Although muskellunge are tasty, most anglers now practice "catch and release" to help ensure the future of limited populations. Giant baits trolled with wire line or fire line work best, but an increasing number of anglers are casting the outside of weed beds to target these fish. The state record is 69 pounds, 15 ounces.



Atlantic Salmon

This species was once indigenous to New York. Catching an Atlantic salmon is a rare feat, but once you catch one you'll remember it for a lifetime. Lake Ontario is the only water in the Monroe County area currently receiving stockings, with occasional fish showing up in the Genesee River and some of the tributaries. These fish are often confused with brown trout for identification. In an effort to protect them, the minimum size for these fish is 25 inches. The state record is 24 pounds, 15 ounces with a long crank bait.

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White Perch

The white perch is a close relative of the white bass and striped bass. most recognizable trait of this silvery fish is its purple throat. It differs from silver bass in that it has a dark back. Small worms are the best bait. They are usually found in six to eight feet of water near the bottom. The is 3 pounds, 1 ounce with an alewife.



Yellow Perch

Yellow perch travel in schools so when you find one you'll usually find more. These fish can be found in good numbers throughout the Monroe County Region, especially in Lake Ontario and the Genesee River. Spring and fall are the best times to catch these fish with minnows and red worms as the best baits. The state record is 3 pounds, 8 ounces with a minnow.



Brown Trout

Most of the brown trout fishing takes place in Lake Ontario. Browns can be found throughout the year in Lake Ontario or its tributaries, and the lower Genesee River during fall and winter. Come springtime, the big lake is the best spot, trolling the shoreline during April and May. July and August are good times to target browns out a bit deeper, but inside of 100 foot depths. Placing small spoons on or near the bottom near the thermocline is traditionally the best approach. Fish over 30 pounds have been caught. The state record is 33 pounds, two ounces from Lake Ontario with a stick bait.



Lake Trout

Lake trout are part of a Federal restoration effort. Each year, New York's portion of Lake Ontario receives around 620,000 fish. Lake trout abound in the Monroe County Region for a number of reasons. In Lake Ontario, some of the deepest and coldest waters afford good angling opportunity for trollers working deep water shoals and reefs with spoons and stickbaits. May through August is the best time. One fish is the limit on this lake, the same body of water the state record comes from at 41 pounds, eight ounces. In the winter and early spring, lake trout actually run up into the Genesee River and are easily accessible from both boat and shore. Out in the lake, these trout can be caught from January until September 30th when the season closes. Average size in the river and out in the lake is 10 to 14 pounds. In all of these lake trout waters, you've got an excellent chance at catching a 20-pound trophy, with an outside chance at a 30pound fish!



Chinook Salmon

The king salmon is one of the most sought after trophies on Lake Ontario. They can be caught from April through November, with one of the best times being April and May. During the Spring Lake Ontario Counties Derby, more than 50 percent of all winning fish are traditionally caught from these waters. August and September are also good months in the lake from the Genesee River to east and west points on the shoreline. This is when these fish will move into the river and tributaries in an attempt to spawn. The state record fish is 47 pounds, 13 ounces with an orange fly.



Coho Salmon

This cousin of the Chinook normally doesn't get as big as the king. However, with the world record catch coming from Lake Ontario at 33 pounds, 7 ounces, you might get an argument from some. Coho show up in the spring and stay in the area into the fall when they follow the kings in to spawn. Currently, only Lake Ontario receives stockings of these fish, but an occasional fish will show up in tributaries. These are popular fish to target with spoons and spinners off the shoreline of the Genesee River during the spring when waters are just starting to warm.



Carp

Carp are quickly gaining recognition as a prized catch in Monroe County waters, especially since European anglers started coming over to sample our fishery. The result has been some impressive catches, including some fish over 40 pounds. The state record is 50 pounds, 4 ounces. Carp can be found in most streams, the shallow bays off Lake Ontario, and throughout the Erie Canal system. Worms are a favorite bait, as is corn dough balls or bread.



Sheepshead

The sheepshead or freshwater drum is the only member of the drum family that lives entirely in freshwater in North America. They are quite common throughout the Great Lakes of Western New York and usually put up a good fight. The ear bones in the head of the fish have long been considered "lucky stones." Average size is about 15 inches long, but they do get much bigger. The state record catch is currently 24 pounds, 7



Suckers

These fish can be found in most every stream flowing into Lake Ontario come spring and early summer. Spearing was once a legal method for taking these fish in the tributaries, but that option is no longer available to anglers. Instead, try fishing with dew worms at night. The record for a white sucker is 5 pounds, 3 ounces with a night crawler. The record for a redhorse sucker is 11 pounds, 11 ounces with a night crawler.

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▲ Rainbow/Steelhead Trout

The rainbow/steelhead trout are popular targets and can be caught throughout the year in Monroe County waters. These fish can be caught in the tributaries from September through May, depending on water temperatures. During the remaining months, they can be caught in Lake Ontario by targeting thermal structure in preferred temperature zones. Spoons and stickbaits are the most popular baits for trollers; drifters and casters like using egg sacks, egg imitation baits or live bait like worms or minnows. The top steelhead fishery in Monroe County is the lower Genesee River. However, all streams with decent water flow will attract these fish.



▲ BlueGill / Pumpkinseed

Bluegills are generally found in slow moving or standing water where there is plenty of vegetation or other shelter. They live in a wide range of habitats from small lakes and ponds to shallow, weedy bays of larger lakes and quiet waters of slow moving streams. The large, square-shaped, blue-black gill flap and conspicuous dark blotch on the back of the soft-rayed portion of their dorsal fins distinguishes bluegills from their close relatives, the pumpkinseed. Bluegills average four to ten inches in length. Like other true sunfish, the bluegill eats mostly insects and crustaceans. But unlike its cousins, the bluegill will also consume some plant material. Bluegills spawn from May to July. Nests are usually built close to shore in firm sand or mud in two and one-half feet of water. Bluegills often nest in colonies with nests sometimes right next to each other. Bluegills fight hard when hooked, providing good sport for anglers. They bite just about any bait, artificial fly, or small lure dropped in the water. Because of these qualities, they are frequently stocked in farm ponds and other impoundments. All are usually easy to catch, good to eat, and extremely popular with anglers, especially children. The bluegill state record is 2 pounds, 8 ounces with a worm, and the pumpkinseed record is 1 pound, 9 ounces with a night crawler.



These fish can be found throughout the Monroe County area, with spring being the most popular time for catching these tasty fish. Beware of the sharp spines on the dorsal and pectoral fins. Worms, crabs and minnows are all favorite foods of whiskered fish, but stink bait, chunks of meat or dough balls can all be used to catch these fish, too. The state record for brown bullhead is 6 pounds, 9 ounces and the black bullhead record is 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Both were caught with night crawlers.



These fish are really making a mark on the regional fishing scene, with a state record fish of 32 pounds, 12 ounces. These fish can be consistently caught from May to October throughout Great Lakes waters.



There are many species of sturgeon, but the one that's indigenous to this area is the lake sturgeon. Considered a threatened species in this state, this living fossil has been making a comeback in parts of Lake Ontario. These fish are easily identifiable by the sharp bony plates along their back and sides and by their long pointed snout. Lake sturgeon can grow to lengths of over six feet, weigh in excess of 200 pounds and live to be more than 100 years old. It is illegal to possess these fish.



Round Goby

These small exotic invaders spell bad news for the local fish communities. Introduced into the Great Lakes through illegal ship ballast exchanges in the past decade, population levels have exploded and they are starting to displace native species of fish. If you catch a round goby, kill it.

STOP AQUATIC HITCHHIKERS!

Prevent the transport of nuisance species. Clean all recreational equipment.

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When you leave a waterway:

- Check for and remove any visible plants or debris
- Clean and drain your boat and equipment
- Dry everything that came into contact with water



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GUIDE TO THE LOWER GORGE FISHERY

The Lower Gorge of the Genesee River is one of Western New York State's most productive sport fisheries. This information has been developed by the Mayor's Ad-Hoc committee on the Lower Gorge to insure a safe and enjoyable fall trout and salmon fishing season for anglers and Rochester's residents as well. A fishing access point is located at the corner of Seth Green Dr. and St. Paul St. and open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. There is no westside access in the Lower Falls Area. Please note that on-street parking regulations are strictly enforced. Parking is available at the Seth Green access point. Call the Bureau of Parks and Recreation at 585-428-6770 for information.

GENESEE RIVER FISHING REGULATIONS (NYSDEC)

Anyone 16 years of age or older must possess a valid NYS Fishing License on their person.

- SNATCHING IS PROHIBITED.
- All foul-hooked fish must be released without unnecessary injury.
- Possession of landlocked Atlantic salmon is limited to one (1) fish 25" or greater.
- Possession of lake trout is limited to two (2) fish except no more than one (1) shall be between 25 and 30 inches.
- It is AGAINST THE LAW TO SELL GAME FISH taken in New York State that have a closed season or minimum length (salmon, trout, bass, walleye, etc.).

- Brown trout, Rainbow Trout (including steelhead), Coho Salmon, Chinook Salmon 3 in combination, not to include more than 1 Rainbow Trout (or Steelhead) in tributaries. All other trout and salmon have a 15" minimum size limit exceptfor 21" for rainbow trout or steelhead
- Lake trout season closed Oct. 1 -December 31.

FISH CARCASS DISPOSAL LAWS

It is illegal to discard any fish carcass or parts into the fresh waters of the state within 100 feet of shore, or on public or private land within 100 feet of the water, except:

- On private lands by owners of those lands;
- Live fish or fish required to be returned as directed by other laws and regulations;
- By proper disposal into suitable garbage or refuse collection systems or by burial.
- For incidental cleaning of fish to be consumed is permitted.
 However resulting waste may not be disposed of within 100 feet of any public launching or docking site (unless suitable refuse collection system is used).

MUNICIPAL PARKS CODE

- Section 79-4, A No fish shall be deposited on-site except in approved areas.
- Section 79-11 No camping is allowed without a permit in writing.

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• Section 79-19, A - No commercial cleaning or purchase of eggs is allowed without a permit.

ANGLER ALERT

SNATCHING IS PROHIBITED in the Genessee River and all other Lake Ontario tributaries. See the following Genessee River regulations.

WARNING

Water levels in the Lower Gorge can change rapidly due to releases by local utilities. Upon hearing a warning siren or observing a warning strobe, leave the water immediately and move to higher ground.

FROM SEPT. 1 THROUGH MARCH 31:

- FISHING IS PROHIBITED AT NIGHT. (1/2 hour after sunset to 1/2 hour before sunrise).
- Use of more than one hook is prohibited.
- Use of a hook having more than one point is prohibited, except for multiple double or treble hooks permitted on floating lures.
- Hooks attached to any lure must be free swinging except for an artificial fly.
- An artificial fly can only have a single hook with no more than two hook points.
- Tandom artificial flies are not permitted.

- Hooks may have a gap (distance between shank and point) of no more than one-half inch.
- Use of hooks with added weight prohibited, except that artificial flies and jigs with no more than one-eighth ounce added weight may be used.
- Hooks attached to any lure, except on artificial fly, must be free swinging.

HOTLINE TO REPORT POACHERS AND POLLUTERS

Help protect your natural resources. If you witness an environmental conservation law violation, call the toll-free hotline number at 1-844-DEC -ECOS (1-844-332-3267). It's available 24 hours a day to report fish, wildlife and environmental crimes. Citizen reports are valuable in helping to end crimes against the environment. ECOs routinely apprehend poachers and polluters. Examples of arrests made by ECOs include poachers who shoot wildlife from a highway, illegal burning of wastes, exceeding the legal limit for taking wildlife, illegal dumping, overharvest of fish, disposal of waste oil down storm drains, processing indangered species, illegal use of pesticides and excessive smoke from diesel vehicles. All callers are kept confidential.

Fish Consumption Advice For more information on fish consumption advice please visit the New York State Department of Health at: www.health.ny.gov/fish

USEFUL WEB SITES & PHONE NUMBERS

- New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), Region 8 - dec.ny.gov 585-226-2466
 Contains dozens of links to outdoor activities, fishing hot lines & reports, permits, license & regulation information, and other DEC programs and services.
- Monroe County Parks monroecounty.gov/parks 585-753-7275
- Rochester NY Sports Commission 585-279-8300 visitrochester.com/sports
- City of Rochester Bureau of Parks & Recreation 585-428-6755 cityofrochester.gov/recreationbureau
- Greater Rochester International Airport rocairport.com 585-753-7000
- Visit Rochester visitrochester.com 585-279-8300
- Office of Boating Safety uscgboating.org 202-372-1062
- National Sage Boating safeboatingcouncil.org 703-361-4294
- Take Me Fishing takemefishing.org
- Angler's Legacy anglerslegacy.com
- Monroe County Fishing Advisory fishingmonroecounty.com

FISHING CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

- Empire State Lake Ontario Promotion (Lake Ontario Counties Trout & Salmon Derbies) - loc.org
- Flower City Sportsman Rochester, NY flowercitysportsmen.com
- Rochester Bassmasters rochesterbassmasters.com
- New York State Bass Federation nybassfed.com
- Lake Ontario Fishing lakeontario.org
- North American Fishing Club fishingclub.com
- American Bass Anglers of Western NY upstatenybassanglers.com
- Lake Ontario Sport Fishing ilovenyfishing.com
- Genesee Charter Boat Association genesseecharterboat.com
- Lake Ontario United lakeontariounited.com

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- **Reel Crazy Charters** Captain Mark Brozowitz 585-698-5238 / www.reelcrazycharters.com
- **Reel Serious** Captain Chris Mandell 585-880-3150 / elevenelevenbooks@gmail.com / www.reelseriousrochester.com
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- **Sure Strike Charters** Captain Randy Calus 585-739-0569 / www.surestrikecharters.com

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- **Holiday Inn Express Irondequoit** 2200 Goodman Street, Rochester NY 14609 585-342-0430 / www.ihg.com
- **Holiday Inn Express Webster** 860 Holt Road, Rochester NY 14580 585-872-0900 / www.hiexpress.com/websterny
- **Homewood Suites Rochester Greece** 400 Center Place Drive, Rochester NY 14615

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REGULATIONS FOR ALL GREAT LAKES & TRIBUTARIES

The following regulations apply to all Great Lakes waters, including Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, Upper and Lower Niagara River, St. Lawrence River and tributaries:

- Snatching and attempting to snatch is prohibited.
- All foul-hooked fish must be immediately released without unnecessary injury.
- Use or possession of gaff hooks is prohibited except when ice fishing.
- Any action to frighten fish and move them from concealment, including herding, driving, kicking or stoning is prohibited.
- The use of eggs for chumming is prohibited.

Lake Ontario tributaries seasonal fishing Regulations: September 1 - March 31

The Genesee River from the State Route 104 Bridge upstream to the Lower Falls and all other tributaries from the bridge closest to the mouth upstream to first barrier impassable by fish are subject to seasonal fishing regulations described below during the period of September 1 to March 31. Lake Ontario tributaries exempted from these seasonal tributary regulations are Round Pond, Buck Pond, Long Pond, Cranberry Pond, and Irondequoit Bay (Lake Ontario regulations still apply to these tributaries).

HOOK REGULATIONS

- Only one hook with a single hook point is permitted, except as outlined below for floating lures and artificial flies.
- Hooks attached to any lure must be free-swinging, except on an artificial fly.
- An artificial fly can only have a single hook with no more than two hook points. Tandem artificial flies are not permitted.
- The gap between a hook's shaft and point cannot exceed one-half inch.
- Use of hooks with added weight is prohibited, except artificial flies and jigs weighing no more than one-eighth ounce.

FLOATING LURE REGULATIONS

- A floating lure is a lure that floats at rest in water with or without any weight attached to the lure, leader or line.
- Can have multiple treble hooks.
- Any hooks on a floating lure must be attached to the lure by a ring or swivel except for artificial flies.
- The distance between the body of a floating lure and the points of any attached hooks shall not exceed one and one-half inches.

LEADERS AND WEIGHT REGULATIONS

- The distance between the hook, artificial fly or lure and any weight attached to the line or leader, whether fixed or sliding, shall not exceed four feet.
- Any weight added to the line, leader, swivels, artificial fly or lure shall not hang lower than the hook when the line or leader is held vertically.



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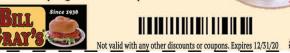


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