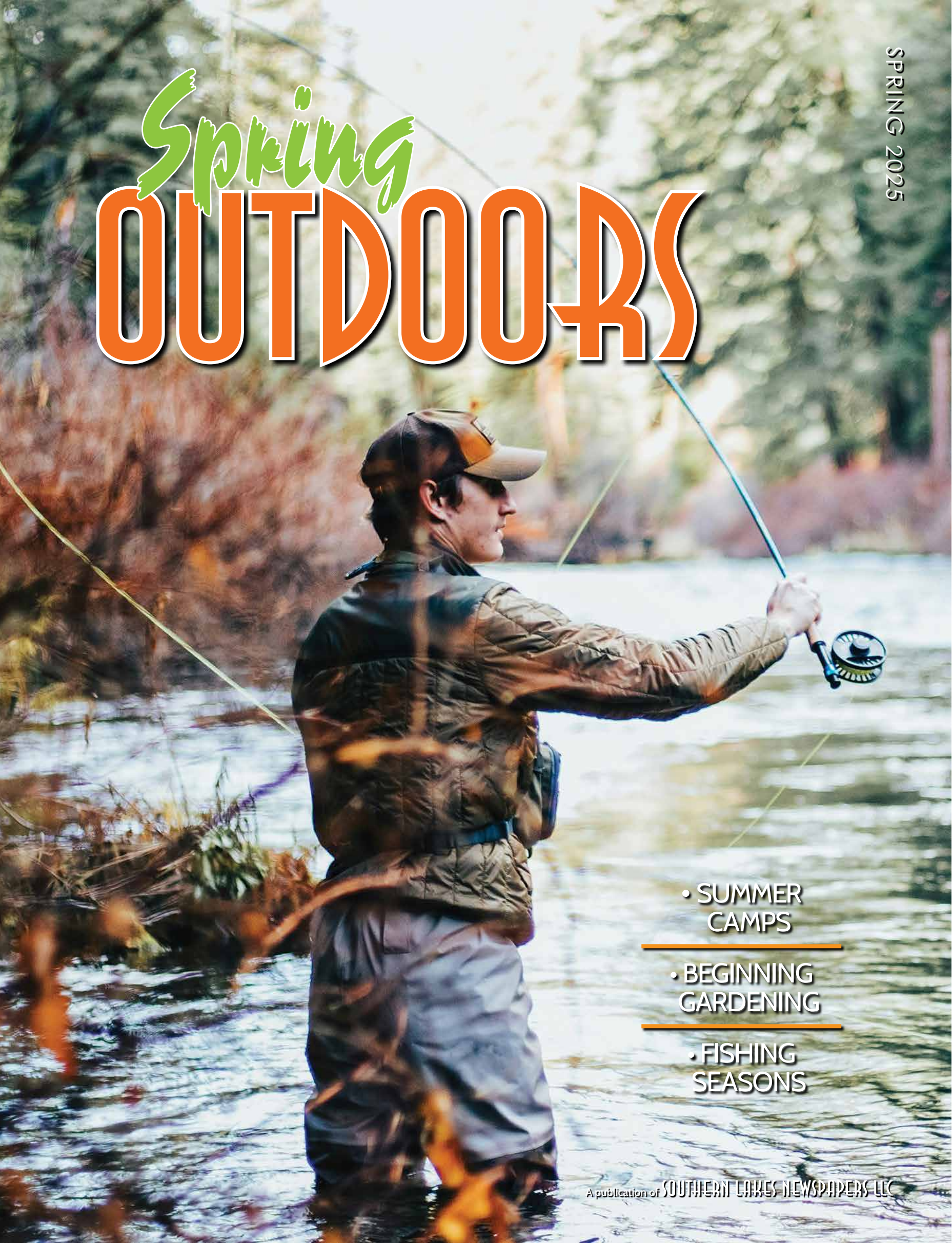


# Spring OUTDOORS



• SUMMER  
CAMPS

• BEGINNING  
GARDENING

• FISHING  
SEASONS

# The benefits of attending summer camp

Summer camp is something akin to a rite of passage for millions of youngsters each year. Many adults look back fondly on their experiences at summer camp, often crediting such times as formative periods in their lives.

Children attending camp can benefit in myriad ways. Recognition of the many advantages of attending summer camp can serve as a great reminder of just how fun it can be for children to spend their time away from school at a camp of their choosing.

## Summer socialization

Socializing isn't just for the school year. While children in high school might be independent enough to come and go with their friends during summer break, kids who are still in elementary school or middle school might not be old enough to handle such freedom. That can make it hard to stay in touch with friends, which in turn can contribute to feelings of boredom and loneliness.

Camp provides ample opportunities for young children to socialize during a time of year when they might not see their school friends as often as they're used to.

## Expand their horizons

Though some summer camps are exclusive to residents of certain communities, many tend to feature children from numerous towns or municipalities. Such camps provide an opportunity for campers to expand their horizons by engaging with youngsters who come from different backgrounds.

Indeed, the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University notes that summer camp may be the first time children spend substantial amounts of time with people whose backgrounds differ from their own.

## A break from devices

Modern children are growing up in a digital world, and parents know how hard it can be to get kids to put down their devices and get outdoors. But the key to making that pivot



Summer camp can offer many benefits to children, from offering socialization and structure to giving them a break from devices while expanding their horizons.

METRO CREATIVE Spring Outdoors

• CONTINUED ON PAGE 4



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The great outdoors is especially welcoming when the weather is warm. Taking advantage of access to nature can pay some surprising dividends that even the most seasoned outdoors person might not be aware of.

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# How time outdoors can benefit mental health

Nature beckons billions of people to get outside every day. Natural settings are not called “the great outdoors” for nothing, and nature enthusiasts may insist there’s nothing better than a day in the elements.

Such a sentiment may be more accurate than the most ardent outdoorsman realizes.

In fact, the American Psychological Association notes that extensive research supports the notion that nature provides myriad physical and psychological benefits.

• **Nature can help with attention** – A study published in the journal *Current Directions in Psychological Science* found that exposure to natural environments improves working memory, cognitive flexibility and attentional control. On the flip side, the study found that exposure to urban environments can be linked to attention deficits.

Such findings echo conclusions from an experimental study conducted in by researchers in Australia. That study engaged students in a dull task to compromise their attention.

Midway through the task, which involved pressing a computer key when certain numbers flashed on a screen, some students were asked to look out at a flowering green while others were directed to gaze at a concrete rooftop.

Students who looked at the green made notably fewer mistakes with the computer screen task than those who looked at the concrete rooftop.

• **Nature can increase happiness** – Some findings suggest time spent in nature also can lead to increases in happiness. A study published in the journal *Science Advances* found that contact with nature is associated with increases in happiness and subjective well-being. The researchers also found that contact with nature is associated with an increased sense of meaning and purpose in life.

• **Time outdoors may lower children’s risk for mental health disorders later in life** – Researchers in Denmark used

• CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

# Timely tips for the gardening beginner

*A hobby anyone can do that’s good for the mind and body*

Gardening is a popular hobby all over the world. Ruby Home Luxury Real Estate estimates there are 71.5 million gardening households in the United States alone. That translates to around 185.9 million people engaged in some form of gardening, which places the U.S. among other countries where gardening is wildly popular, including Australia and China.

A greater number of people are showing interest in gardening, which is a rewarding hobby that’s good for the mind and the body. Those who are new to gardening may need a crash course to get started.

These pointers can help anyone foster a newfound passion for gardening.

## Choose the best location

Spend time in the yard and decide where to house a garden.

A far-off corner may get the most sun, but will you forget about the garden if it is too far away? Ideally, the garden should be located where it will get at least six to eight hours of sun each day.

There should be a water source nearby. The spot also should be convenient so that it is easy to go and pick vegetables or prune flowers.

## Start small

If you’re new to gardening, begin with a small garden footprint so that you can get your feet wet.

A raised garden bed can be a good starting point because it is contained and easy to maintain.

As your experience (and garden) grows, you can add to the garden size the next time around.

## Amend the soil

It’s possible but unlikely that the soil in the backyard is the perfect mix to grow healthy plants. It’s more likely that the garden will need some soil modification.

You can test the soil makeup with do-it-yourself kits or work with a garden center. A garden typically requires a mix of compost to add nutrients to the dirt; peat moss or coconut coir to help with water retention and to make the soil lighter; and vermiculite that helps to retain water.

• CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



A greater number of people are showing interest in gardening, which is a rewarding hobby that’s good for the mind and the body. Those who are new to gardening may need a crash course to get started.

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## SUMMER CAMP • CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2



could be access to outdoor play spaces.

A 2025 study from researchers at the University of Michigan published in the journal Health and Place found that efforts to reduce kids' screen time are more successful when children are given a chance to play outside.

Many summer camps are structured around outdoor play, making them a potentially invaluable ally as parents seek to help children cut back on the time they spend using their devices.

Children who do not attend camp and live in households where both parents work or in single-parent households where the parent works may be forced to spend much of summer indoors, which could increase the frequency with which they turn to devices to occupy their time.

### It adds structure

Once a school year ends, the structure a school day provides vanishes into thin air. Couple that with extracurricular activities that go on hiatus during summer vacation, and kids accustomed to structure are left with little to do and no need to schedule their time. That can add an aimlessness to summer days.

Camp can provide the structure kids are accustomed to but still offer a break from responsibilities like homework or the commitments required of extracurricular activities.

There's no shortage of benefits to enrolling youngsters in summer camp, where kids can socialize, grow and get off their devices while engaged in structured but stress-free activities. (METRO CREATIVE)

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# Licenses needed for anglers 16 and older

## 2025 resident, and nonresident costs for licenses, stamps, tags

In Wisconsin, kids 15 and younger can fish without a license. For everybody else, various license options can get people out on the water quickly and easily.

“Get your license to relax and enjoy what Wisconsin has to offer,” state Department of Natural Resources representatives said.

The following discounted license options are available but cannot be purchased online. For more information, visit a DNR sales location:

- Disabled
- Veteran
- Active-duty military on furlough or leave who are Wisconsin residents and veterans.

## Where to purchase

Unless otherwise noted, all licenses are available for purchase through the DNR’s Go Wild website at [gowild.wi.gov](http://gowild.wi.gov), sales locations or at one of the DNR Service Centers.

A valid driver’s license or social security number will be needed to purchase a fishing license at [gowild.wi.gov](http://gowild.wi.gov).

Service Center counters are open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The centers located closest to this area include:

- Janesville – 2514 Morse St. Phone: 608-743-4800
- Waukesha – 141 NW Barstow, Room 180. Phone: 414-897-5773
- Milwaukee – 1027 W. St. Paul Ave. Phone: 414-263-8500

Retailers throughout the state serve as license agents for the DNR. To find one near you, visit [dnr.wisconsin.gov](http://dnr.wisconsin.gov), click on the Fishing tab, select “Get a fishing license” and on the following page, choose sales locations for an interactive map.

## Resident general

- Individual (annual) fishing license, \$20.
- First-time buyer – for those who haven’t fished in Wisconsin before or want to return to fishing after 10-plus years without a license, \$5.
- One-day fishing license, \$8 – can be used toward an upgrade to an annual fishing license for \$12.75.
- Reduced-rate fishing license, \$7 – required of anglers 16 and 17 years of age and anglers 65 years of age and older. Residents born before 1927 do not need a fishing license but should carry proof of their age when fishing. (Note that nonresident senior citizens must purchase a regular nonresident license.)
- Junior license, 16-17 years old, \$7
- Senior citizen license, 65 and older, \$7
- Spousal license, \$31 – this license is issued to a legally married husband and wife who meet residency requirements.
- Inland Trout Stamp Privilege (residents and nonresidents), \$10 – see the Guide to Wisconsin Trout Fishing Regulations for license restrictions. The stamp is required in addition to a fishing license to fish trout on tributaries to Lake Superior and all inland waters, except Green Bay and Lake Michigan tributaries up to the first dam or lake.
- Sports license \$60 – this license allows for fishing and hunting of small game and



There are various fishing license options in Wisconsin for resident and nonresidents. Discounts are available for first-time buyers, those who are disabled, veterans and active-duty military on furlough or leave.

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gun deer. (Nonresident fee, \$275).

- Great Lakes Trout and Salmon Stamp, \$10 – required in addition to fishing license to fish trout or salmon on Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, Green Bay and the tributaries of Lake Michigan and Green Bay up to the first dam or lake.
- Two-day Great Lakes Fishing, \$14 – this license entitles a resident to fish the outlying waters of Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, and Green Bay, as well as Lake Michigan and Green Bay tributaries upstream to the first dam or lake. It includes Great Lakes Trout and Salmon stamp.
- Two-day Inland Lake Trout Fishing, \$14 – this license authorizes fishing for trout on inland lakes (includes inland trout stamp.)

## Resident sturgeon

- Sturgeon Sparring Lake Winnebago (deadline to purchase is Oct. 31), \$20.
- Upriver Lakes Sturgeon Sparring (deadline to purchase is Oct. 31), \$20.
- Sturgeon Hook and Line Inland, \$20 – anglers who intend to harvest a lake sturgeon must purchase this tag first, regardless of age or need for a fishing license. Harvest tags are available for either inland waters or Wisconsin/Michigan boundary waters. A fishing license is required to fish for sturgeon (unless the angler is exempt), but a harvest tag is not required for catch and release sturgeon fishing.
- Sturgeon Hook and Line Wisconsin and Michigan, \$20.
- Upriver Lakes Sturgeon Sparring application, \$3 (deadline is Aug. 1).

## Resident miscellaneous

- Fishing, disabled, \$7 – anglers must provide one of the following as proof: Social Security Disability Award Notice issued within the past year, Letter from Social Security Administration advising the customer is currently receiving disability benefits, Letter or Notice of Railroad Retirement Disability, or signed statement from a licensed physician or optometrist indicating that the customer’s sight is

impaired to the degree that he/she cannot read ordinary newspaper print with or without corrective glasses. Discount applies to resident fishing license only. Note that disabled nonresidents need to buy a regular nonresident license.

- Fishing, veteran/disabled, \$3 – veterans must provide one of the following as proof: Veteran’s Disability Award Letter showing benefits are being paid for a disability of 70 percent or more, or Letter from Veterans Administration that indicates customer is receiving benefits for a service-related disability of 70 percent or more. Nonresident disabled veterans must purchase a regular nonresident license.
- Fishing, armed forces, \$0 – annual resident armed forces fishing license for members of the U.S. armed forces who exhibit proof that they are in active service with the armed forces and that they are a resident on furlough or leave (includes the inland trout and Great Lakes salmon stamps).

## Nonresident

- Individual (annual) fishing license, \$55.
- Family (annual) license, \$70 – includes children 16 and 17 years old but not grandchildren ages 16 and 17 years old.
- First-time buyer, \$28.75.
- One-day fishing license, \$15 – in the event the angler purchases an annual license, can be used toward that upgrade for \$40.75.
- Four-day individual license, \$29.
- 15-day individual license, \$33.
- 15-day family license, \$45 – includes children 16-17 years old but not grandchildren 16-17 years old.
- Military – not available for online purchase, \$20.
- Student – available to full-time nonresident students in residence at any Wisconsin public or private college or university offering a degree (not available for online purchase), \$20
- Inland Trout Stamp Privilege, \$10 – see the Guide to Wisconsin Trout Fishing Regulations for license restrictions.

Required in addition to your fishing license to fish trout on tributaries to Lake Superior and all inland waters, except Green Bay and Lake Michigan tributaries up to the first dam or lake.

- Great Lakes Trout and Salmon Stamp, \$10 – required in addition to your fishing license to fish trout or salmon on Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, Green Bay and the tributaries of Lake Michigan and Green Bay up to the first dam or lake.
- Two-day Great Lakes Fishing, \$14 – this license entitles a resident or nonresident to fish the outlying waters of Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, and Green Bay tributaries upstream to the first dam or lake. License includes Great Lakes Trout and Salmon stamp.
- Two-day Inland Lake Trout Fishing License (residents only), \$14 – this license authorizes fishing for trout on inland lakes and includes inland trout stamp.

## Nonresident sturgeon

- Sturgeon Sparring Lake Winnebago (deadline to purchase is Oct. 31), \$65.
  - Upriver Lakes Sturgeon Sparring (deadline to purchase is Oct. 31), \$65.
  - Sturgeon Hook and Line Inland, \$50 – anglers who intend to harvest a lake sturgeon must purchase this tag first, regardless of age or need for a fishing license. Harvest tags are available for either inland waters or Wisconsin/Michigan boundary waters. A fishing license is required to fish for sturgeon (unless the angler is exempt), but a harvest tag is not required for catch and release sturgeon fishing.
  - Sturgeon Hook and Line Wisconsin and Michigan, \$50.
  - Military Inland Sturgeon Hook and Line, \$20.
  - Military Wisconsin and Michigan, Sturgeon Hook and Line, \$20.
  - Upriver Lakes Sturgeon Sparring Application, \$3 (deadline is Aug. 1).
- All annual licenses are valid from date of purchase through March 31, 2026.
- For more information, call 1-888-936-7463 or visit [dnr.wisconsin.gov](http://dnr.wisconsin.gov).

2025-26

# fishing seasons

Opening day for Wisconsin fishing is traditionally the first Saturday in May. Season dates are often specific to the species of fish as well as the water body.

**Early inland trout**  
(catch and release)  
Jan. 4 to May 2

**General inland trout**  
May 3 (5 a.m.) to Oct. 15

**General inland fishing**  
May 4 to March 1, 2026

**Largemouth Bass Northern Zone Harvest**  
May 4 to March 2, 2026

**Smallmouth Bass Northern Zone Harvest**  
June 21 to March 1, 2026

**Large and Smallmouth Bass Southern Zone Harvest**  
May 3 to March 1, 2026

**Large and Smallmouth Bass Catch and Release**  
At all other times of the year

**Musky Northern Zone Harvest**  
May 24 to Dec. 31

**Musky Southern Zone Harvest**  
May 3 to Dec. 31

**Northern Pike**  
May 3 to March 1, 2026

**Walleye**  
May 3 to March 1, 2026

**Lake Sturgeon**  
Sept. 2 to Sept. 30 (hook-and-line)

Species not listed have no open season. For species that are listed, it is illegal to fish for those species during the closed season – this includes catch-and-release fishing.

Temporary or emergency rules may be enacted, which could change the fishing season dates for a species or body of water. If that happens, the DNR advises to look for signs posted at boat landings.

**Free fishing weekends**  
June 7-8  
Jan. 17-18, 2026

For more information, visit [drn.wi.gov](http://drn.wi.gov).



FILE PHOTO Spring Outdoors



Even if you don't have time to travel far for a vacation, there are plenty of exciting ways to get your thrills closer to home.

METRO CREATIVE Spring Outdoors

# Adventure awaits, even close to home

It's not uncommon for individuals to think that the ultimate vacation adventure requires venturing far and wide. But there are plenty of exciting ways to get your thrills even if you don't stray too far from home.

• **Visit an amusement or theme park** – Spending a day or two at a theme park or amusement park can expose travelers to different rides, sights, attractions, food, and people. Water parks, summer carnivals and local theme parks also can make for fun excursions.

• **Scale great heights** – Figure out what is the highest peak where you live and then hike to the top of that lookout and take in the view.

• **Try a new food** – Experience a new culture by visiting a restaurant

that serves food from a country you've never visited. You can score even more brownie points if you opt for an ingredient that is new to you as well.

• **Go rafting or tubing** – The power of moving water is very impressive. Rafting and tubing enables people to get swept away by rapids and see the landscape as it goes rushing by. Choose a pace that suits you and build up rapid size and speed as you gain more experience.

• **Try a new water sport** – Stand-up paddleboarding or kayaking can be entertaining ways to enjoy the water. These are not only great adventurous activities, they're also solid workouts for many parts of the body.

• **Go fishing** – Fishing may seem like a slow-paced sport, but your adrenaline soon will be pumping when a fish bites and you're reeling in a monster catch. Some of the best times to fish are at dawn and dusk when fish are more likely to hit.

• **Catch a baseball game** – Purchase tickets to a game at a stadium near you and cheer on the team with other fans. In addition to watching Major League Baseball, there are many minor league teams with impressive stadiums. Tickets for minor league games may be easier to come by and softer on the wallet.

Summer adventures do not have to require traveling far. There are plenty of exciting ideas close to home.

(METRO CREATIVE)

## GARDENING • CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

A compost bin set up at the same time as the garden allows gardeners to continually produce nutrient-rich food to add to the garden.

### Plant starter guide

It's best to keep a few things in mind when planning the garden. Think about what will grow well in your climate.

Consider how big the garden will be and the size of mature plants. A small garden will not be able to accommodate corn, for example.

Also, how would you like the space to look and what will be its function? Is this a purely aesthetic garden or one that will be food-bearing?

### Start seeds inside

If you'll be starting a garden from seeds, it's best to start indoors before your region's frost-free date. This way the delicate plants will get the needed care and can establish before they go outdoors in the ground. Keep them humid by covering the seedlings in plastic wrap.

You can start the seeds in different containers, even empty egg cartons. Transplant to larger containers after the seedlings grow a second set of leaves.

Once you're free from overnight frost, you can place the established, strong seedlings in the ground.

An automatic watering system, such as a timer hooked up to the sprinkler, can keep the garden well-watered, which increases the chances of success. Then it will only be a matter of weeks before the garden can be enjoyed throughout the season.

(METRO CREATIVE)

## MENTAL HEALTH • CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

satellite data to assess more than 900,000 individuals in a recent 18-year period of time. The researchers discovered that children who lived in neighborhoods with more green space had a lower risk of various psychiatric disorders later in life.

Risk for depression, mood

disorders, schizophrenia, eating disorders, and substance use disorder were found to be lower among children who grew up with greater access to green space than children who had the lowest levels of green space exposure.

Few things might be more

welcoming than the great outdoors, particularly when the weather is warm. Taking advantage of access to nature can pay some surprising dividends that even the most seasoned outdoorsman might not be aware of.

(METRO CREATIVE)

# Places to take kids fishing

There are numerous places throughout the area suitable for fishing with children. Adults are required to have a license and children should be accompanied.

Below is a partial list, including the location and directions – which are general, so if unfamiliar with the area, consult a current map. Notes related to fishing at each are listed as well.

It's suggested to contact parks in advance to confirm hours and possible fees.

## Kenosha County

### ANDERSON PARK POND

Junction of State Highway 174 (22nd Avenue) and 89th Street in Kenosha.

Urban fishing water – shoreline is accessible to public.

### CHILDREN'S FISHING POND

In the Bong State Recreation Area at the junction of State Highways 142 & 75, about 8 miles southeast of Burlington.

Notes: Urban fishing water – shoreline is accessible to public.

### FOX RIVER COUNTY PARK

Located at the junction of County Highways F & W, north of Wilmot and just west of Silver Lake.

Notes: Shorefishing.

### POERIO PARK POND

Junction of 20th Avenue and 13th Place in Kenosha.

Notes: Urban fishing water – shoreline is accessible to public.

### VERN WOLF LAKE

In the Bong State Recreation Area at the junction of State Highways 142 and 75, about 8 miles southeast of Burlington.

Notes: Accessible fishing pier. Shore fishing.

## Racine County

### EAGLE LAKE

In Eagle Lake County Park on Church Road. 1/2 mile west of the intersection of state highway 75 and Church Road.

Notes: Shoreline fishing near a county boat launch and parking area.

### GORNEY PARK

On Nicholson Road, 1.5 miles north of the junction of Nicholson Road and State Highway 38, in the town of Caledonia.

Notes: Urban fishing water - shoreline is accessible to public.

### JOHNSON PARK

On State Highway 38, one-half mile east of the junction of County Highway K and State Highway 38.

Notes: Urban fishing water - shoreline is accessible to public.

### LOCKWOOD (GRACELAND) PARK

At the junction of Ohio Street and Graceland Boulevard in Racine.

Notes: Urban fishing water - shoreline is accessible to public.

### PRITCHARD PARK

Located at the junction of Meachem Road (County Highway Y) and Durand



There are many places throughout the area that can be considered when taking kids fishing, from lakes and parks to ponds and springs. The Wisconsin DNR provides an in depth list, which includes location and directions along with notes about what each place offers.

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Road (State Highway 11) in Racine.

Notes: Urban fishing water - shoreline is accessible to public.

### QUARRY LAKE PARK

Located at the junction of Green Bay Road (County Highway MM) and Northwestern Avenue (State Highway 38) in Racine.

Notes: Urban fishing water - shoreline is accessible to public. Disabled accessible fishing pier.

### RESERVOIR PARK

At the junction of Meachem Road (County Highway Y) and Maryland Avenue in Racine.

Notes: Urban fishing water - shoreline is accessible to public.

## Rock County

### KIWANIS POND

In Janesville off of Sharon Road.

Notes: Trout, bass, bluegill and crappie. No motor lake, shorefishing and an accessible pier.

### LAKE LEOTA

Leonard Park, Evansville near the junction of Hwy 14 and Hwy 59.

Notes: Bass, bluegill, crappie and perch. Shore access and pier. Within city park that has ball diamonds, tennis courts, playground equipment, swimming pool and picnic areas.

## Walworth County

### CEYLON POND PARK

In Big Foot Beach State Park. From downtown Lake Geneva, take State Highway 120 south about 1.5 miles to the park.

Notes: Urban fishing water - shoreline is accessible to public. Fee for admission.

### COMUS LAKE

In Rudy Lange Park in Delavan on Turtle Branch.

Notes: Shorefishing opportunities.

### CONDON PARK POND

At the junction of Interstate 43 and State Highway 50 on the east side of Delavan.

Notes: Urban fishing water - shoreline is accessible to public.

### GENEVA LAKE

Two locations: Village Park in Williams Bay, and Library Park in Lake Geneva.

Notes: shorefishing opportunities.

### MILLPOND PARK URBAN FISHING POND

In Millpond Park on the south side of the Village of East Troy.

Notes: Urban fishing water - shoreline is accessible to the public. Fishing pier.

### TRIPP LAKE

In a Whitewater city park. Take Highway 12 (East Milwaukee Street) in Whitewater to South Wisconsin Street to Coburn Lane, then go east to the lake.

Notes: Shorefishing opportunities.

### WHITEWATER & RICE LAKES

In the Southern Unit of Kettle Moraine State Forest, 2 miles southeast of Whitewater in the Whitewater Lake Recreation Area. Take Interstate 43 to U.S. Highway 12 west, go to County Highway A, then west on County Highway A to County P, north to the lakes.

Notes: Shorefishing opportunities. Fee for admission.

## Waukesha County

### ASHIPPUN LAKE PARK

In Oconomowoc. Take Capitol Drive west to State Highway 16, go west on 16 to County Highway P, then take P north to County Highway K, go west on K to McMahan Road. Watch for "public access" sign.

Notes: Run by Waukesha County Parks. Park has picnic area, restrooms and shorefishing.

### DENOON LAKE

Located on Crowbar Drive, south of Kelsey Drive. Go west from Highway Y.

Notes: Public park with ballfields, restrooms, picnic area and boat launch. Not much shorefishing, due to marshy area near shore.

### LAC LA BELLE

At the Fowler Lake Dam, on Highway

67, one-quarter mile north of State Highway 16 in the Oconomowoc. Located just northeast of the beach and park on Lac La Belle. The beach and park are on Highway 16, just west of Highway 67.

Notes: Disabled accessible public fishing pier.

### LITTLE MUSKEGO LAKE

Access from Idle Isle Park in Muskego on the northeast side of Little Muskego Lake. Take Martin Drive to Hardtke Drive to the park.

Note: Idle Isle Park has a beach, picnic area, restrooms, accessible public fishing pier and boat launch.

### LOWER PHANTOM LAKE

In Phantom Glen Park in Mukwonago. Take County Highway ES (Main Street) to Andrews Street, then go west into the park.

Notes: Park with picnic area, restrooms, disabled accessible public fishing pier and boat ramp.

### MCKEAUN SPRINGS

Trout pond located on the west side of Highway 67, between Piper Road and Road X. About 3 miles north of Eagle.

Notes: No facilities, but there is a picnic area with restrooms just a short distance to the south. DNR manages as a children's trout fishing pond. This is managed as a Category 5 trout water. Only artificial lures may be used and all trout caught shall be immediately released.

### NAGAWICKA LAKE

In Nagawaukee County Park. Take County Highway C, three-quarters of a mile north of Interstate 94 in Delafield.

Notes: Public beach, picnic area, restrooms and concessions, camping, shorefishing and boat launch.

### NEMAHBIN LAKES (UPPER AND LOWER)

Southeast of Oconomowoc, off of County Highway DR.

Notes: County owned access on frontage road between the two lakes, Highway DR. shorefishing on Upper Nemahbin from the road right-of-way. DNR owned carry-in site on Lower Nemahbin off Sugar Island Road.



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