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2019 when anglers harvested an estimated 32,197 coho (10-year average harvest of 81,883). In 2019, coho were quality size with reports of several large fish. Weather patterns caused coho to be in deeper water than normal during their migration north which played a role in decreased catches. In 2020, there were no creel surveys prior to Memorial day and limited creel surveys that began in July. Many of the large coho catches occur earlier in the year so it is difficult to judge the 2020 harvest. Coho salmon are spawned at both the Root River Steelhead Facility (RRSF) in Racine and the C.D. "Buzz" Besadny Anadromous Fish Facility (BAFF) in Kewaunee. In 2020, approximately 1,500 coho were captured at the RRSF and 1,800 were captured at BAFF. Between the 2 facilities, over 1.2 million eggs were taken to help achieve the 2021 goal of stocking 500,000 coho in Wisconsin waters of Lake Michigan. Current regulation: Open all year. Five fish daily bag limit (total trout and salmon). Ten-inch minimum length limit. Access information: Many boat and shore access locations are available. . . . LAKE TROUT Lake Michigan provides fantastic fishing opportunities for salmon and trout, including lake trout, supported by stocking and natural reproduction. A total of 34,197 lake trout were harvested in 2019 lake-wide, which was 35% over the ten-year average harvest. Anglers from Kenosha to Sheboygan reported high catches of lake trout, accounting for 83% of the total lake trout harvest for Wisconsin in Lake Michigan for 2019. The average size of lake trout harvested in 2019 was 27.3 inches and 10.1 pounds. Current regulation: Starting January 1, 2021 the season and bag limit will revert to previous regulations. The season will be open from March 1, 2021 through October 31, 2021, with a daily bag limit of 2 lake trout and a minimum length of 10 inches. The Mid-Lake Reef Complex is a refuge for lake trout. No lake trout may be targeted or possessed within the boundaries of the Mid-Lake Reef Complex. We are currently working on lake trout regulations that will hopefully be changed back to 5 fish per day and a continuous open season sometime in early summer. Access information: There are numerous boat and shore access locations to fish. . . In Fall 2018 and 2019, anglers had success catching lake trout in the Milwaukee and Sheboygan Rivers. In 2006, lake trout that were intended to be stocked on offshore spawning reefs were stocked nearshore due to high wind conditions on the lake. These fish were marked with a fin-clip, which has allowed biologists to determine that anglers catching lake trout in the river in the fall are catching this year-class of lake trout. These fish are now 15 years old, and will likely continue to return to Lake Michigan tributaries in the fall under high water. STEELHEAD Steelhead are a rainbow trout that locally reside in Lake Michigan but run upstream into tributaries for spawning, and while we know some about steelhead biology and fisheries already, we'll learn much more in coming years thanks to the Great Lakes Mass Marking Program. Management strategies to enhance steelhead fishing in Wisconsin include stocking different genetic strains (Chambers Creek, Ganaraska, and Skamania), stocking over 20 tributaries along the lakeshore (including big and little rivers), and stocking different regions (north, south, and Green Bay). DNR stocks many steelhead, including 350,000 in 2019 and 460,000 annually for 2020-2022. But what strains of stocked steelhead do anglers catch most? Do big or little river stocking events contribute better to the fishery? Are there regional differences in stocking effectiveness? Also, what age are steelhead when caught, do they swim throughout the lake, and how many are wild? These are all questions we hope to answer very soon, because all yearling steelhead stocked in 2018, 2019, and 2020 were fin clipped (adipose fin removed) and tagged internally with a tiny (1 mm) coded wire tag by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. So 2021 will be an exciting year for steelhead – many lake and stream fishing prospects await, along with new opportunity to catch steelhead that will now be 2-4 years old with coded wire tags. Collections of data and tags from steelhead by anglers, USFWS, and DNR will greatly enhance our knowledge of steelhead, an important species and contributor to Lake Michigan's valuable and diverse fishery. Current regulation: Open all year. Five fish daily bag limit (total trout and salmon). Ten-inch minimum length limit. Access information: Many boat and shore access locations are available (. Back to Top URBAN FISHING KENOSHA, MILWAUKEE, OUTAGAMIE, OZAUKEE, RACINE, ROCK, SHEBOYGAN, WALWORTH, WASHINGTON AND WAUKESHA COUNTIES Urban Fishing Waters include: Kenosha County: Anderson Park, Bong Children's Pond; Milwaukee County: Brown Deer Park, Dineen Park, Estabrook Park, Franklin High School, Greenfield Park, Holler Park, Humboldt Park, Jackson Park, Juneau Park, Kosciuszko Park, McCarty Park, McGovern Park, Miller Park, Mitchell Park, Oak Creek Parkway, Saveland Park, Schoetz Park, Scout Lake, Sheridan Park, Washington Park, Wilson Park; Outagamie County: Appleton Memorial Pond; Ozaukee County: Harrington Beach Quarry, Mequon Rotary Park East and West, Puckett's Pond, Schowalter Park, Willow Brooke Park; Racine County: Gorney Park, Johnson Park, Lockwood Park, Pritchard Park Quarry Lake, Reservoir Park; Rock County: Lions Park Pond; Sheboygan County: Kohler-Andrae State Park Pond, Sheboygan Quarry, Memorial Park, River Park Lagoon; Walworth County: Ceylon Lagoon, Congdon Park, Millpond Park Pond; Washington County: Boot Lake, Hartford Millpond, Homestead Hollow Park, Kewaskum Millpond, Regner Pond, Sandy Knoll Park, Wells Lake, Wiedenbach Park Pond; Waukesha County: Lapham Park, Delafield Rearing Pond, Foxbrook Pond, Heyer Park North and South, Lapham Peak Pond, Lepper Dam Millpond, Lions Park-Overland, Menomonee Park, Minooka Park, Muskego Park, Nixon Park, Regal Park and Woodfield North and South. Lake size: Urban fishing waters are small lakes and ponds under 25 acres. Ponds are stocked annually with rainbow trout from the state hatchery system. The average length is about 8 inches. Normal stocking partnerships and collaborations will resume once the public health emergency has subsided. Current regulation: Designated urban waters have a year-round season, no length limits, and a special season (March 13 through April 23, 2021; March 12 through April 29, 2022) for juveniles 15 years of age and younger and certain disabled anglers. They also have a daily bag limit of three (3) trout, one (1) gamefish (largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike), and ten (10) panfish (bluegill, crappie, pumpkinseed, yellow perch, and bullhead) Access information: Shore fishing opportunities are found at all urban ponds. Stocking information is available seasonally on the Urban Waters Fishing Hotline at 414-263-8494 or toll free at 888-347-4563. Kids Clinics: Urban fishing waters are a great place to take kids fishing and many host free kids fishing clinics for both ice fishing and open water. For clinic information, visit the angler education page on the DNR website (. - Laura Schmidt, fisheries biologist, Milwaukee LANGLADE COUNTY Remington Pond – City of Antigo – 5 acres. Only juveniles 15 years of age and younger and certain disabled anglers may fish. Stocked with rainbow trout in the spring and brook trout in the fall. The Antigo Chapter of Trout Unlimited periodically stocks trout also for the kids to enjoy. Open year around – no length limit, 3 trout per day, 1 bass or northern pike per day, 10 panfish (bluegill, sunfish, crappie, perch, bullhead) per day. Fishing dock. LINCOLN COUNTY Mirror Lake – City of Tomahawk – 4 acres. Only juveniles 15 years of age and younger and certain disabled anglers may fish. Stocked with rainbow trout in the spring and brook trout in the fall. Open year around – no length limit, 3 trout per day, 1 bass or northern pike per day, 10 panfish (bluegill, sunfish, crappie, perch, bullhead) per day. Fishing dock. SAWYER COUNTY Thousands of people visit Hayward, Wisconsin each summer. Many are serious anglers, but some may be beginners or just curious about fishing. Shue's Pond is in a small park located adjacent to downtown Hayward on 3rd and Kansas Street. There are picnic tables, a gazebo, and plenty of fishing access to the pond. Shue's Pond is connected to Smith Lake Creek and Lake Hayward and it's always full of panfish that are willing to bite. Shue's is a great location for kids or families that want to try fishing in an easily accessible spot with good odds of catching some fish. There are several bait shops within a few blocks of the pond. Kids under 16 can fish for free, anyone 16 and older needs a license to fish. WASHINGTON COUNTY Regner Park Pond - 2 acres. The pond is stocked annually with rainbow trout from the state hatchery system. The City of West Bend also regularly stocks other species. Current regulation: Year-round season, no length limits, and a special season (March 13 through April 23, 2021; March 12 through April 29, 2022) for juveniles 15 years of age and younger and certain disabled anglers. There is also a daily bag limit of three (3) trout, one (1) gamefish (largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, walleye, sauger, and northern pike), and ten (10) panfish (bluegill, crappie, pumpkinseed, yellow perch, and bullhead). Access information: (best access point(s), shorefishing opportunities, etc.) Regner Park, 800 N Main Street, West Bend, WI 53090 Regner Park Pond was recently dredged and fish habitat was added to improve the angling experience. Other park amenities include trails, sports facilities and play areas, plus a summer swimming pond and winter ice rink. Back to Top

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