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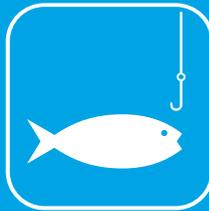


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Ice Fishing Information and Regulations



Welcome



This goose, designed by J.N. "Ding" Darling, has become the symbol of the National Wildlife Refuge System.

Refuge Information

The Refuge office and visitor center is open from 7:30 am to 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday, except for Federal holidays.

The northern portion of Lake Audubon is managed by the North Dakota Game and Fish Department. The southern portion of the lake is managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Audubon NWR, and has different regulations and restrictions than the northern portion.

Refuge Regulations

Both North Dakota Game and Fish Department and Refuge fishing regulations must be observed at all times on the Refuge.

Ice fishing is permitted when ice covers the water.

There are six designated ice access points where vehicles may access the ice. Ice access points are marked with brown signs. See the map on the reverse side of this brochure for the location of the ice access points.

Ice access points often drift closed with snow and will not be plowed open. Please use caution when using these access points.

Audubon National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) is managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The Refuge is one of over 540 refuges in the National Wildlife Refuge System -- a network of lands set aside to conserve wildlife and habitat for people today and for generations to come.

Ice Safety Information

All vehicles, including snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles, are allowed on the ice, and all vehicles must stay on public roads and use designated ice access points only.

Fish houses must be removed from the Refuge by March 15. Portable fish houses can continue to be used if they are removed daily. The Refuge closes to ice fishing on March 31.

Fish houses may NOT be left unattended on Refuge uplands or in parking areas.

Traveling on Lake Audubon ice is always hazardous and requires caution and common sense.

Travel across the ice only on safe established routes.

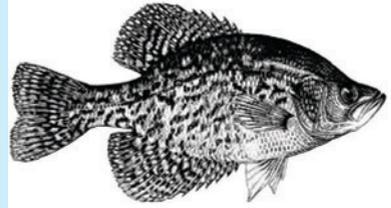
Be very cautious at night. Be alert to changing weather conditions.

Accessibility Information

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Fish Species

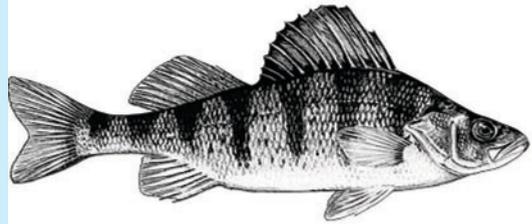
Some of the common fish species in Lake Audubon are walleye, northern pike, yellow perch, black crappie, white bass, freshwater drum, burbot, and fathead minnow.



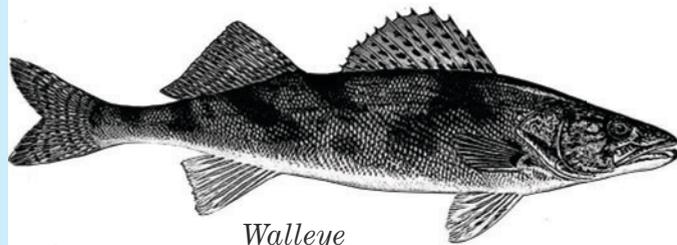
Black Crappie



White Bass



Yellow Perch



Walleye

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