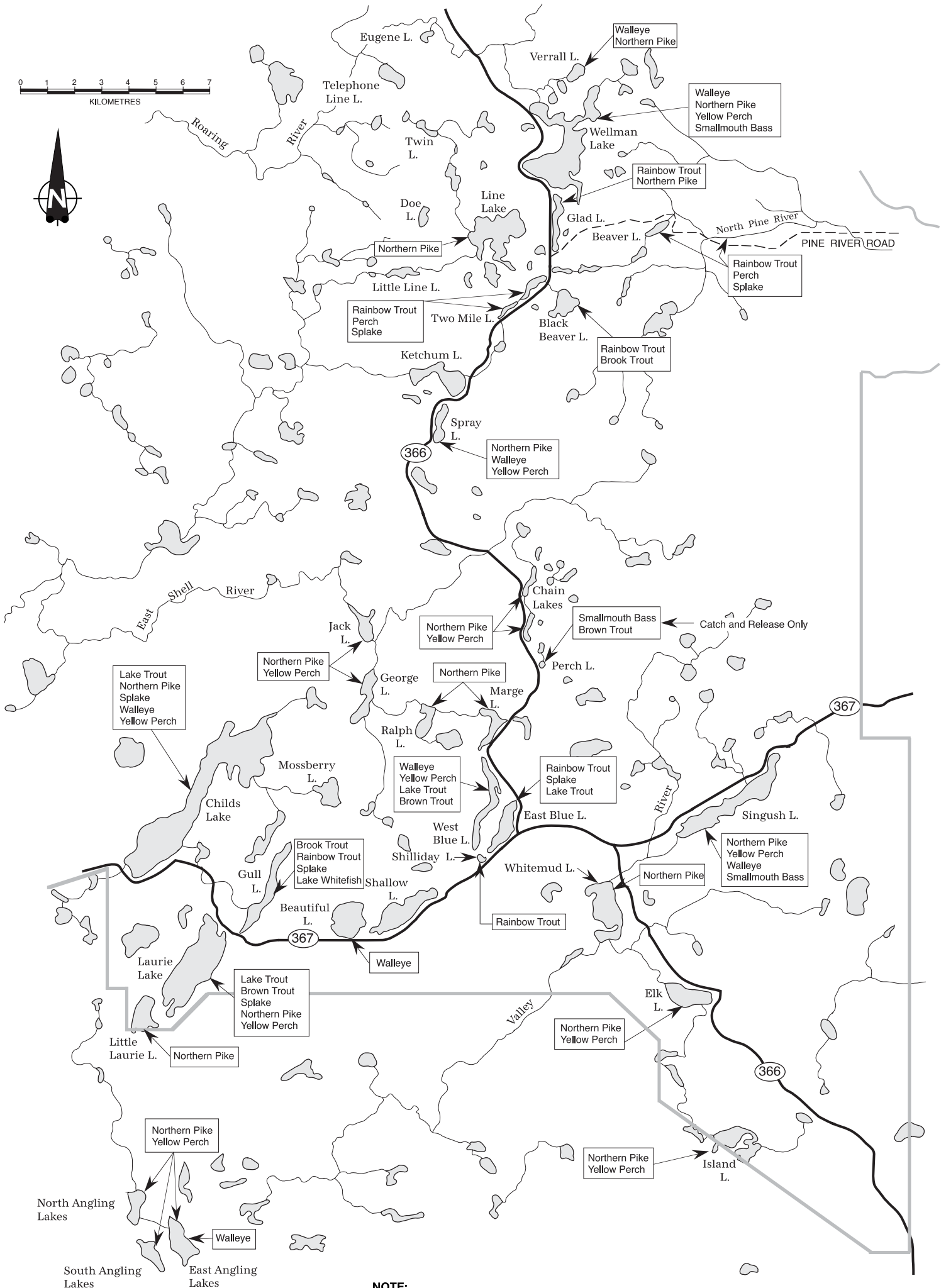


Sport Fishing lakes

Duck Mountain Provincial Park



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Sport fishing – open water and ice – is one of the many recreational activities possible in Duck Mountain Provincial Park. This map shows the location of popular sport-fishing lakes and streams within the park, and the species most commonly caught in these waters.

The numerous lakes and streams in this park support 12 common species of sport fish. Native species include lake trout, yellow perch, walleye, northern pike and lake whitefish. Many park waters are stocked with species not native to the area, including brook, rainbow and brown trout, splake, smallmouth bass and muskellunge.

Listed below are the most common species of fish and those lakes, accessible by road, where they may be caught.

Brook Trout

Black Beaver Lake and Gull Lake have a good population of brook trout. Angle with a light line, small bait, fly, spoon or spinner.

Brown Trout

Master angler brown trout are available in Perch Lake (catch and release only), West Blue, and Laurie Lakes.

Lake Trout

For lake trout, Childs, Laurie, East Blue and Glad Lakes are popular. Lake trout fishing is slow in the Duck Mountains, particularly during the summer months when fish are found in deep areas of the lakes. Special trolling gear is sometimes required. Ice fishing is usually more successful.

Northern Pike

Singush Lake has a good population of pike. There is also good pike fishing at Childs, Chain, Marge, Wellman, Spray, Elk, George, Line and Jack Lakes.

Perch

Singush, Two-mile and Wellman Lakes have a good population of perch which can be caught easily from shore by using worms and other natural bait. Perch tend to concentrate around trees that have fallen into the water. East Angling Lake offers an excellent winter perch fishing opportunity.

Rainbow Trout

Gull, Beaver, East Blue, Two Mile, Black Beaver, Shilliday and Glad Lakes are popular. Rainbow trout are difficult to catch. Fly-fishing is most successful. A light line (4-6 lbs.) small bait and quiet are necessary ingredients when fishing for rainbows.

Splake

Populations of splake are present in Laurie, Gull, East Blue, Beaver Lake, Two-mile and Childs Lakes. Angling success is best in fall and winter in these lakes.

Walleye (Pickerel)

Good walleye fishing can be found in Wellman, and Verral Lakes. West Blue Lake has also provided some good walleye fishing in late evening with fish ranging from up to 5 lbs. in size. A few walleye are also taken in Singush, Childs, Spray, and Beautiful Lakes.

Whitefish

Gull Lake provides the only whitefish angling opportunity in the park. Late winter is the most popular time, with master angler sizes frequently caught.