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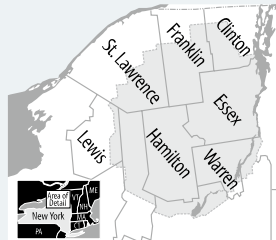
1,000+ photo listings of properties in every price range and style located throughout the Adirondack region.

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Adirondack Region Information Centers



Adirondack Regional Tourism Council

Comprehensive travel information for a seven-county region.
www.VisitAdirondacks.com

Franklin County Tourism

518-483-9470 or 800-709-4895
www.adirondacklakes.com

Hamilton County Tourism

518-548-3076 or 800-648-5239
www.adirondackexperience.com
info@adirondackexperience.com

NYS Dept of Environmental Conservation (DEC)

For trail conditions, backcountry information and permits, fishing and hunting regulations and licenses, contact the DEC offices listed below. Normal office hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30am to 4:45pm.

DEC HEADQUARTERS

625 Broadway, Albany, NY
518-402-8013
www.dec.state.ny.us

DEC Region 5

Clinton, Franklin, Essex,
Hamilton, Warren, Fulton,
Saratoga & Washington
Counties

DEC Region 5 Headquarters:
Ray Brook, 518-897-1200
DEC Region 5 Sub-Offices:
Northville, 518-863-4545
Warrensburg, 518-623-1200

**Park-wide DEC Forest Ranger Emergency Search and Rescue
and Forest Fire Hotline: 518-891-0235**

Regional Office of Sustainable
Tourism/Lake Placid CVB

518-523-2445 or 800-447-5224
www.lakeplacid.com
info@lakeplacid.com

Lewis County Tourism

800-724-0242 www.adirondackstughill.com
info@adirondackstughill.com

Adirondack Coast Visitors and
Convention Bureau

(Clinton County)
518-563-1000 or 877-242-6752
www.goadirondack.com

St. Lawrence County Chamber
of Commerce

315-386-4000 or 877-228-7810
www.northcountryguide.com

Warren County Tourism

518-761-6366 or
800-365-1050 ext. 908 www.visitlakegeorge.com

There are more than 3,000 lakes and ponds and 6,000 miles of rivers and streams in the Adirondacks. Paddling ranges from roiling white-water chutes to glassy ponds where deer stop to drink; from a short circuit around a scenic lake to a multi-day river and lake trip.

This is a general guide to locations for paddling opportunities. Once you decide on a location, get yourself a good topographic map and/or guidebook. Special usage regulations may apply along some routes, so refer to the appropriate Department of Environmental Conservation publications or call them for specific information (see left). Much of the lands that border the routes identified in this guide are privately owned. State navigation law allows for paddlers to travel on private lands for short distances to bypass obstacles in the waterway. However, entering private lands for any other reason, including putting in and taking out, is trespassing, unless permission has been granted from the landowner. If you lack experience or gear, knowledgeable guides and outfitters will be happy to make your outing memorable.

ADIRONDACK GUIDEBOOKS AND MAPS

GUIDEBOOKS

Adirondack Canoe Waters: North
Flow

Paul Jamieson and Donald Morris

Adirondack Passage:
The Cruise of the Canoe
Sairy Gamp

Christine Jerome
Adirondack Waterfall Guide
Russell Dunn

Adirondack Canoe Routes?

William Howard

Bob Marshal in the Adirondacks

Writings of a Pioneering Wilderness
Preservationist. Edited by Phil Brown

Canoe and Kayak Guide:
East-Central New York State

Edited by Kathie Armstrong
and Chet Harvey.

Canoe Guide to Western and
Central New York State

Edited by Mark Freeman.
Canoeing the Adirondacks
with Nessmuk
The Adirondack Letters of George
Washington Sears. George Washington
Sears. Dan Brennan, editor.

DEC Region 6

St. Lawrence, Lewis, Herkimer,
Jefferson & Oneida Counties
DEC Region 6 Headquarters:
Watertown, 315-785-2239
DEC Region 6 Sub-Offices:
Potsdam, 315-265-3090
Herkimer, 315-866-6330
Lowville, 315-376-3521

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www.reserveamerica.com

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Adirondacks, Southeastern Adirondacks,
Southwestern Adirondacks, Eastern
Adirondacks, Central Adirondacks,
Northwestern Adirondacks, Northeastern
Adirondacks. Barbara McMartin

Fun on Flatwater

An Introduction to Adirondack
Canoeing. Barbara McMartin

Longstreet Highway Guide
to the New York Adirondacks

Phil Brown

Quiet Water Canoe, New York

John Hayes and Alex Wilson

Reflections from Canoe Country:
Paddling the Waters
of the Adirondacks and Canada

Christopher Angus

MAPS

Adirondack Canoe Map

Old Forge to Upper Saranac Lake and
the Saranac Lakes/Saint Regis Canoe
Area. Available at local sporting goods
stores. www.adirondackmaps.com

Adirondack Map Series

Series of five topographic trail maps:
Central Mountains, High Peaks Region,
Lake George Region, Northwest Lakes,
West-Central Wilderness Area. Scale:
1:62,500. Find at area sporting goods
stores. www.adirondackmaps.com

Adirondack Paddler's Map
for Canoe & Kayak Travel

Large waterproof topographic map.
Includes the Saranac Lakes Chain and
headwater ponds, St. Regis Lakes and
St. Regis Canoe Area, Osgood River
and Rainbow Lake area, Santa Clara
Tract (St. Regis River and Madawaska
Area), Five Ponds Wilderness and
Oswegatchie River, William C. Whitney
Wilderness (Little Tupper Lake, Round
Lake and Lake Lila), Cranberry Lake
Wild Forest, Raquette River (Long Lake
to below Tupper Lake), Bog River Flow
and Lows Lake. Designated wilderness/
wild forest areas, access and boat launch
sites, parking, portage trails, campsites,
lean-tos and hiking trails. Scale:1:50,000.
www.canoeoutfitters.com

National Geographic Trails
Illustrated Map Series:
Adirondack Park

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are marked with point to point mileage.
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areas, access and boat launch sites,
parking, lean-tos and portage trails.
Waterproof. Scale: 1:75,000.

Map 742: Lake Placid/High Peaks
Map 743: Lake George/Great Sacandaga
Map 744: Northville/Raquette Lake
Map 745: Old Forge/Oswegatchie
Map 746: Saranac/Paul Smiths

NY State Atlas and Gazetteer

DeLorme Mapping www.delorme.com

U.S.G.S. Topographic Maps

Available at area sporting goods
stores.
Northern Forest Canoe
Trail Map
Adirondack North Country (west):
Fulton Chain of Lakes to Long Lake.
Adirondack North Country (central):
Long Lake to Saranac River. Adirondack
North Country (east): Saranac River to
Lake Champlain.

NFCT Safety Brochures:

The Paddler's Safety Checklist
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Adirondack Waterways Map Index

How to use the Descriptions & Maps

GET MORE INFORMATION

The descriptions are brief and the maps rudimentary—the information provided here is not intended to be used as a working field guide. The complex nature of the waterways found in the Adirondacks requires that you obtain a good map and guidebook before setting out. The guidebooks and maps will not only help make your outing a safer one, they will also enhance your experience by providing interesting background information on the areas you will be visiting. A list of guidebooks and maps is found on page 19. Area and regional information centers and the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) are also good sources of more information (see page 3).

WHITEWATER

Whitewater trips require special skills and equipment. See International Scale of River Difficulty below. It is essential to obtain good maps and guidebooks before venturing out to do any whitewater trips. If you don't have the necessary skills or equipment, consider taking a guided trip with outfitters who provide these services.

WATER LEVELS

Adequate water levels are essential to running most of the river and whitewater routes in this brochure. Extreme water levels will change the difficulty classification of rivers (see below). Minimum and ideal levels are suggested in guidebooks. Most river routes are best done in the Spring (April to May), Fall or after periods of heavy rain.

Personal Floatation Devices: New York State Law requires all boats and canoes must carry a U.S. Coast Guard approved wearable Personal Floatation Device (PFD) for each person in the boat. State law also requires that children must be wearing a PFD, and highly recommend that all occupants wear a PFD.

INTERNATIONAL SCALE OF RIVER DIFFICULTY

Class I. Moving water with a few riffles and small waves. Few or no obstructions.

Class II. Easy rapids with waves up to three feet and wide, clear channels that are obvious without scouting. Some maneuvering is required.

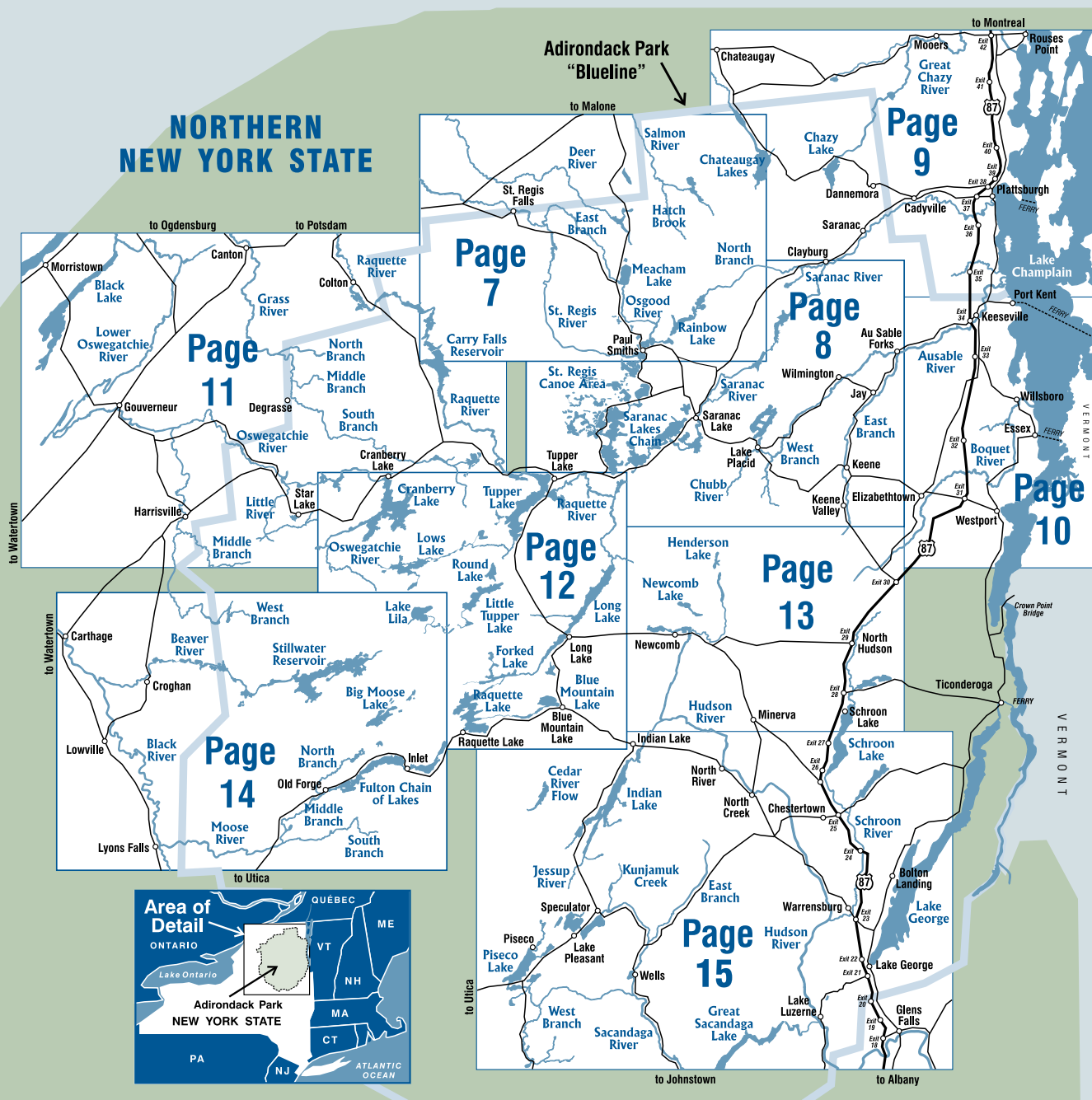
Class III. Rapids with high, irregular waves often capable of swamping an open canoe. Narrow passages that often require complex maneuvering. May require scouting from shore.

Class IV. Long, difficult rapids with constricted passages that often require precise maneuvering in very turbulent waters. Scouting from shore is often necessary, and conditions make rescue difficult. **Generally not possible for open canoes.** Boaters in covered canoes and kayaks should be able to Eskimo roll.

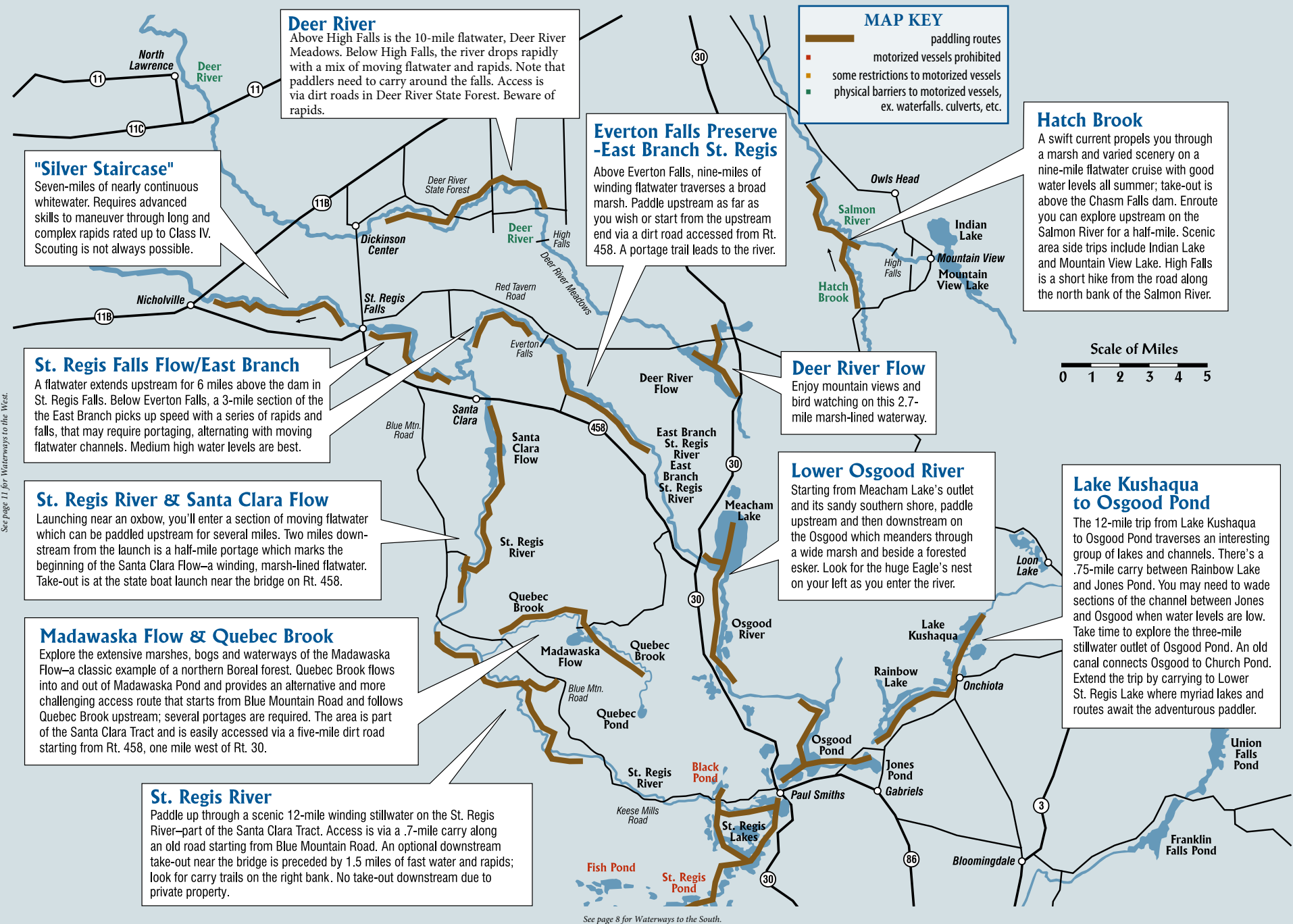
Class V. Extremely difficult, long, and very violent rapids with highly congested routes which nearly always must be scouted from shore. Rescue conditions are difficult and there is a significant hazard to life in event of a mishap. Ability to Eskimo roll is essential for kayakers and canoes.

Class VI. Difficulties of Class V carried to the extreme of navigability. **Nearly impossible and very dangerous.** For teams of experts only, after close study and with all precautions taken.

Cold water temperatures below 50 degrees and extended trips in remote areas increase normal difficulty by one class level.

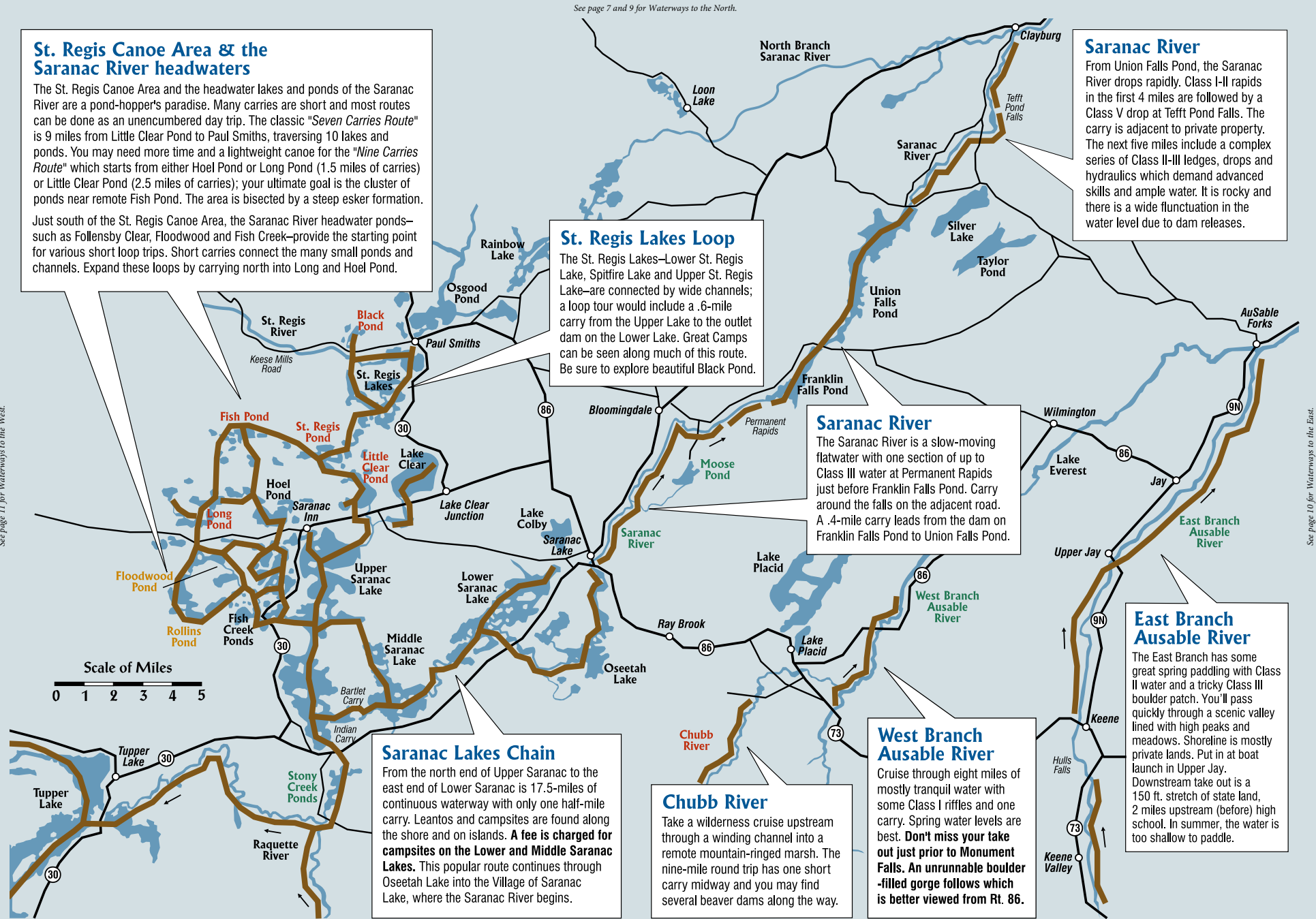


Deer River, Hatch Brook, Lake Kushaqua, Osgood Pond & River, Madawaska Flow & Quebec Brook, Rainbow Lake, St. Regis River



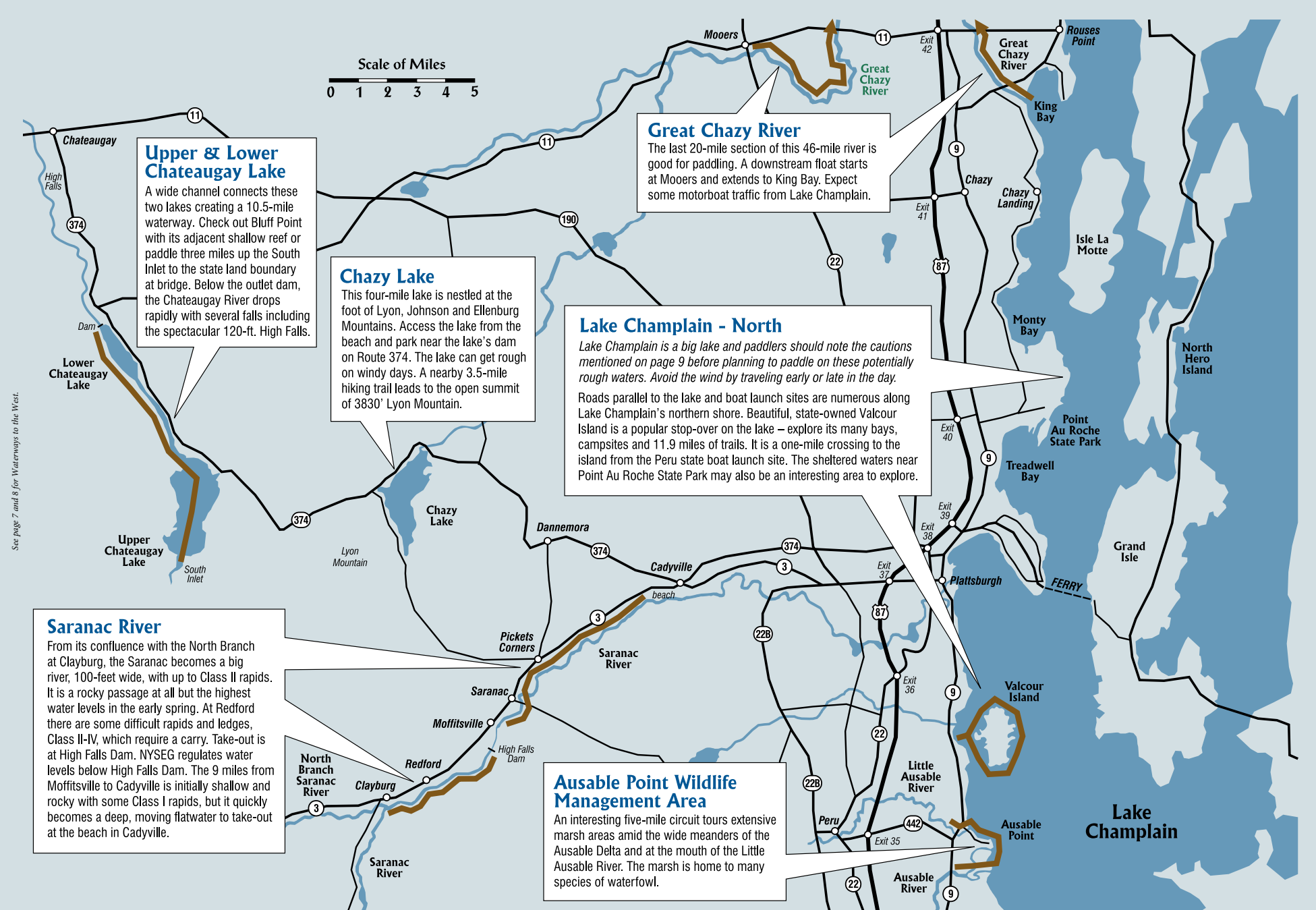
See page 8 for Waterways to the South.

Ausable River, Chubb River, Saranac Lakes Chain, Saranac River, Saranac River Headwaters, St. Regis Canoe Area, St. Regis Lakes



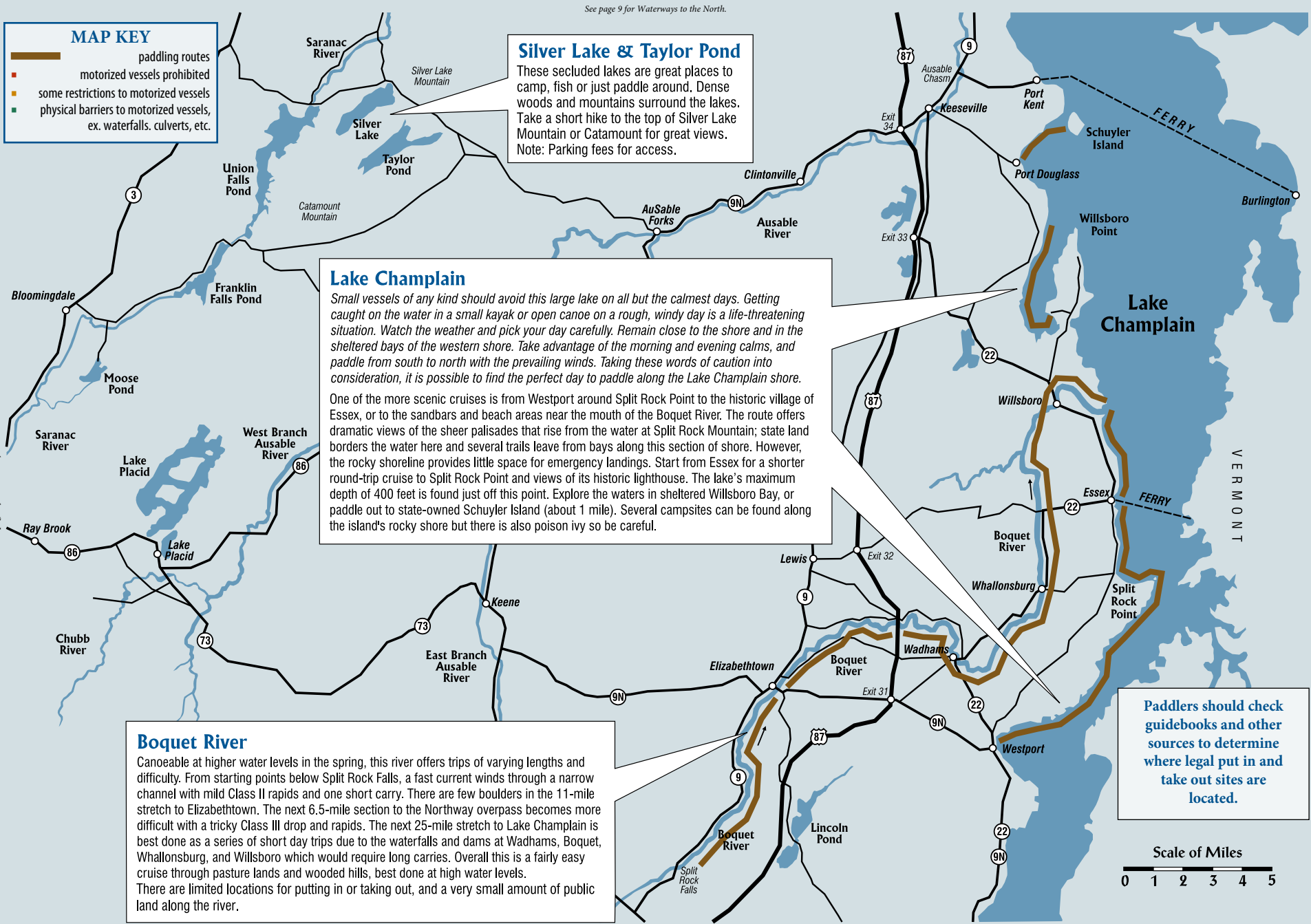
See page 12 and 13 for Waterways to the South.

Ausable River, Chateaugay Lakes, Chazy Lake, Great Chazy River, Lake Champlain North, Saranac River



See page 10 for Waterways to the South.

Boquet River, Lake Champlain, Silver Lake, Taylor Pond

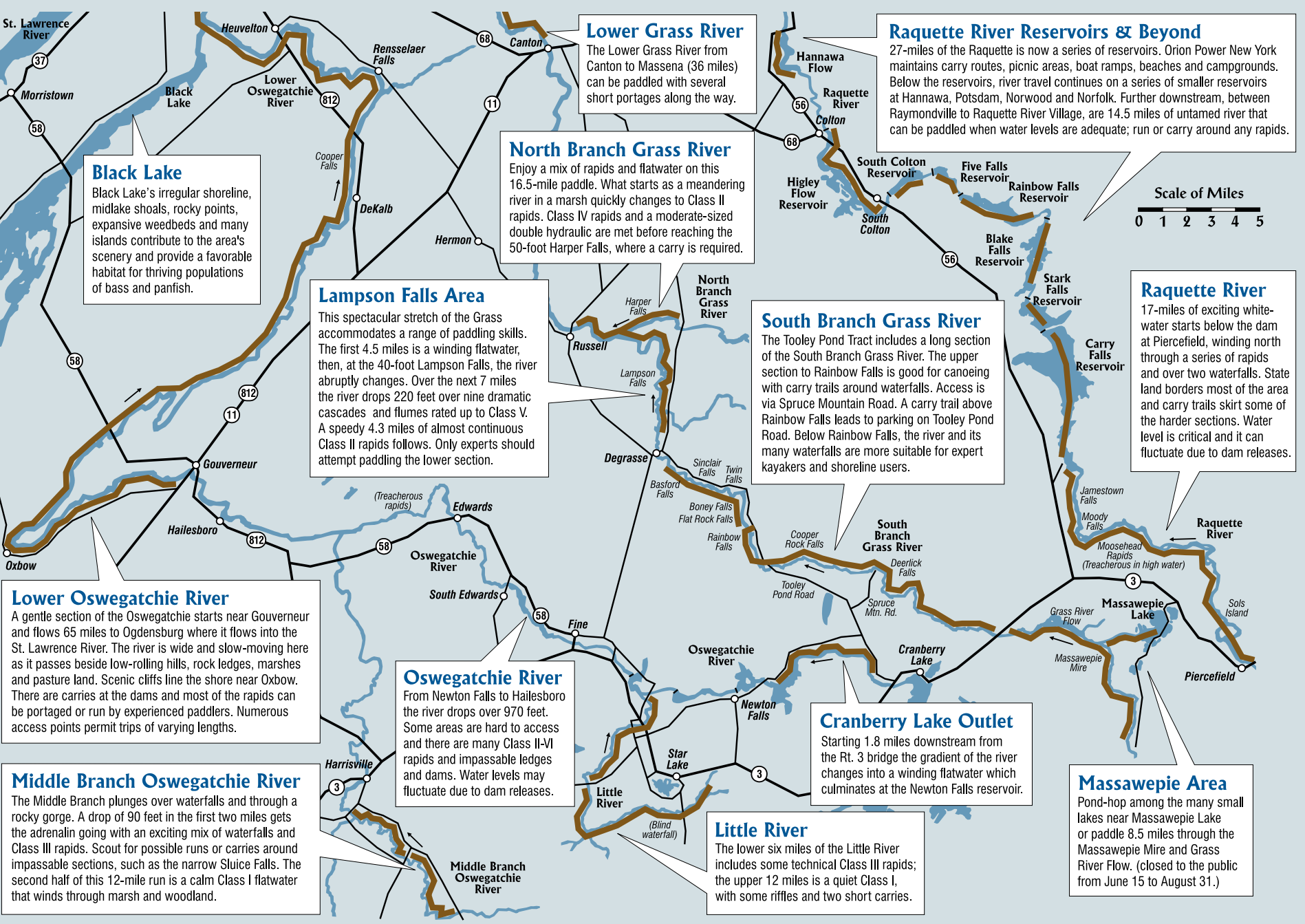


See page 8 for Waterways to the West.

See page 9 for Waterways to the North.

See page 13 for Waterways to the South.

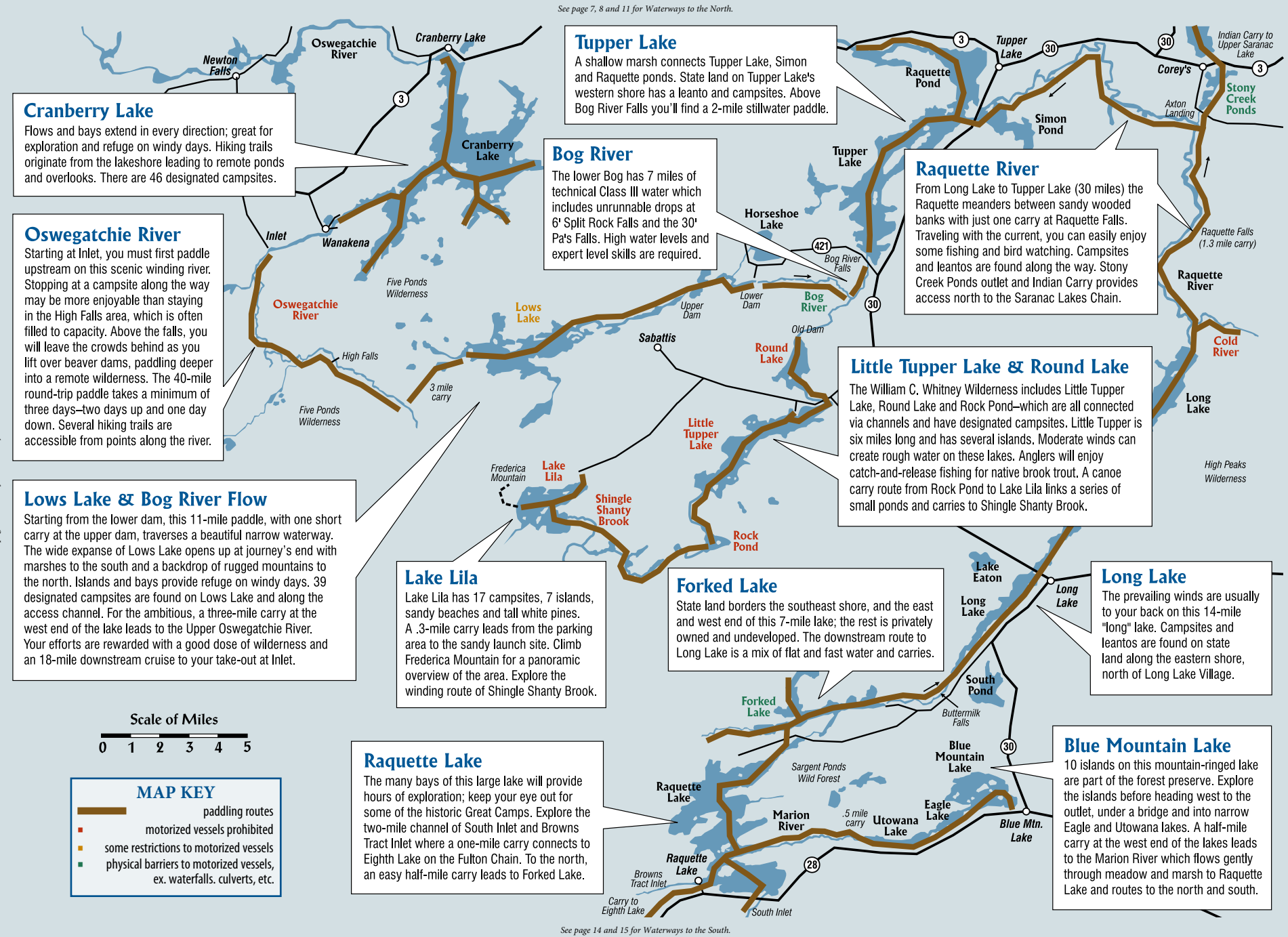
Black Lake, Cranberry Lake, Grass River, Little River, Massawepie Area, Oswegatchie River, Raquette River



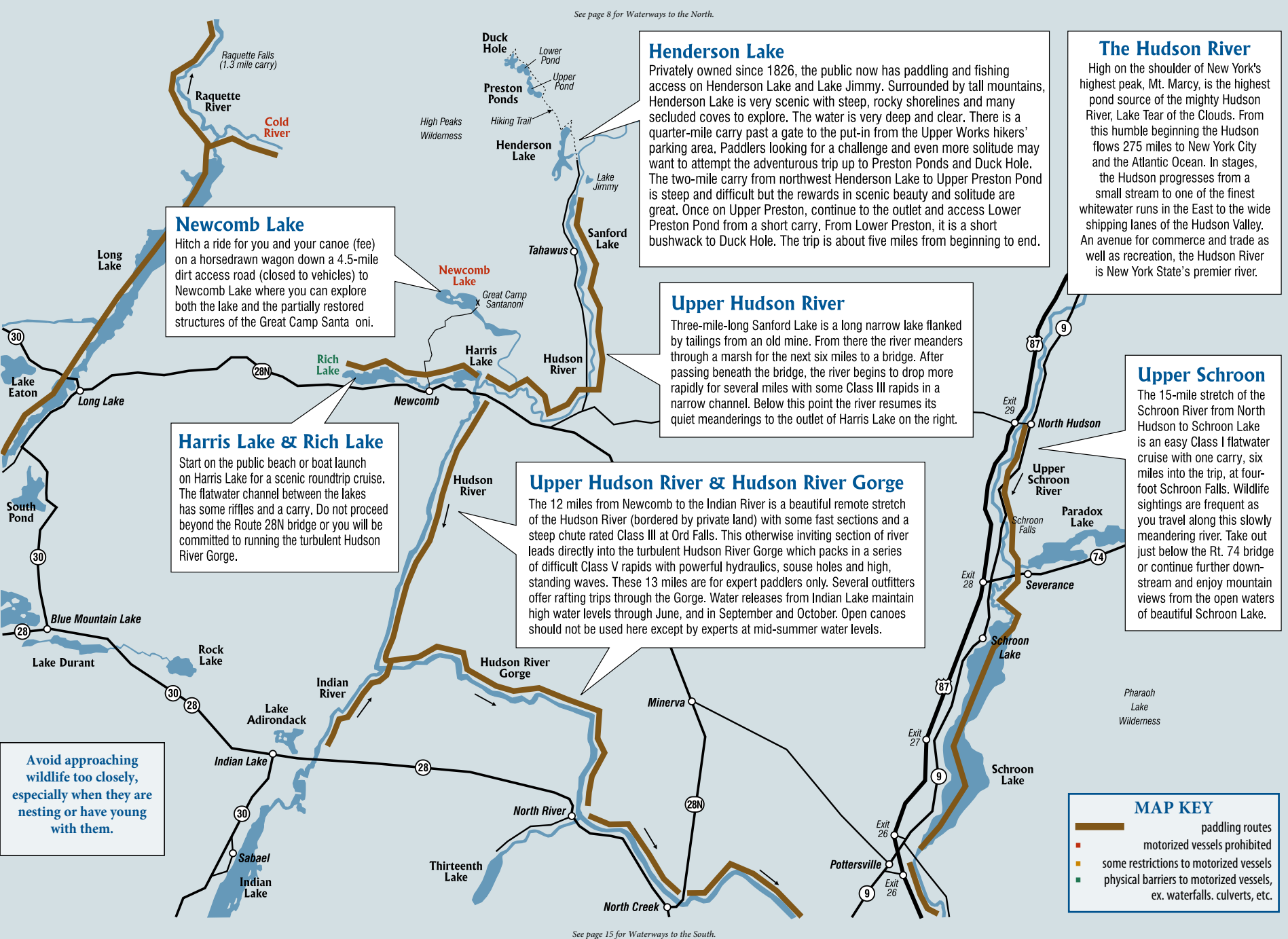
See page 12 and 14 for Waterways to the South.

See page 7, 8 and 12 for Waterways to the East.

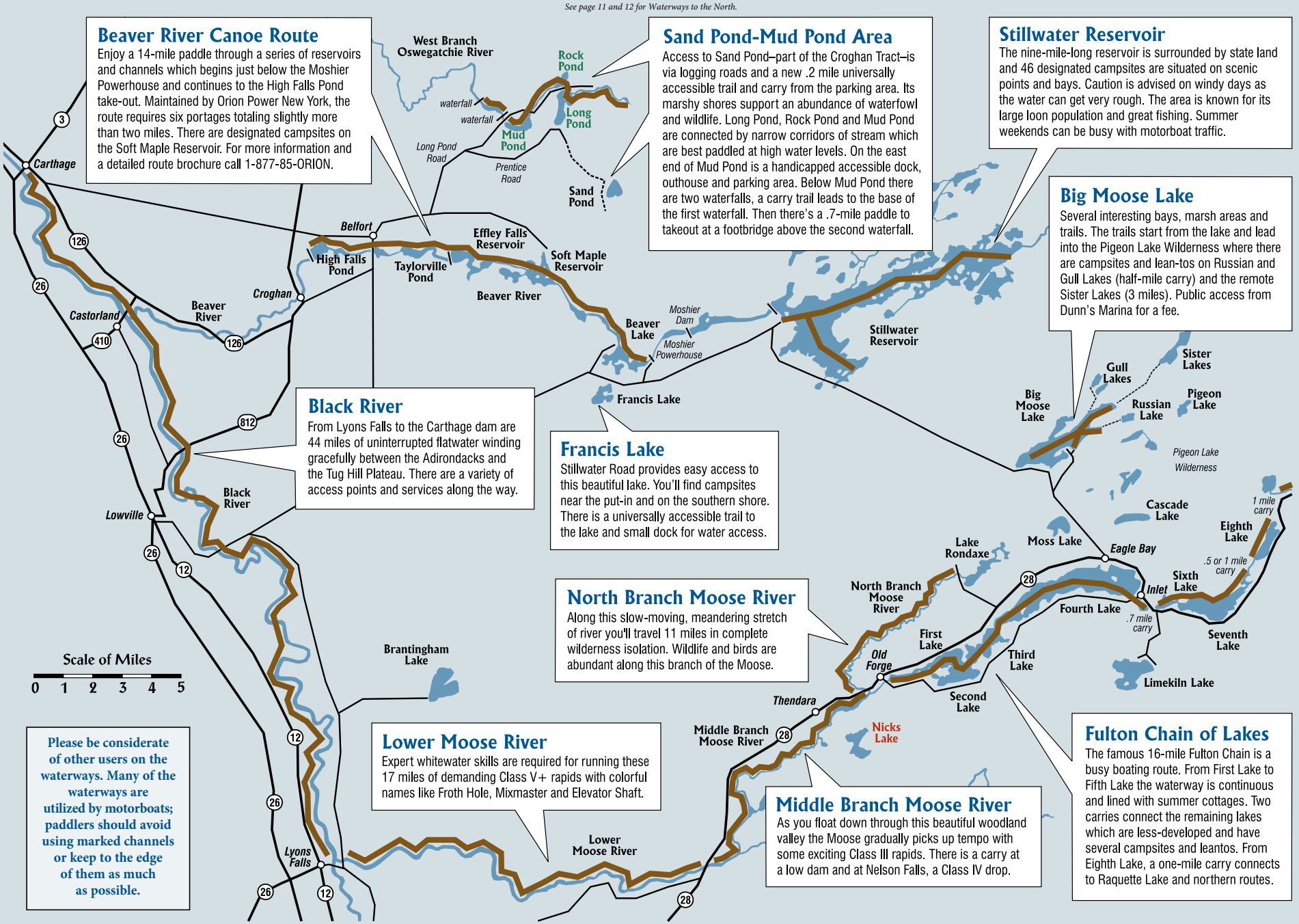
Bog River, Blue Mtn. Lake, Cranberry Lake, Forked Lake, Lake Lila, Long Lake, Lows Lake, Oswegatchie River, Raquette Lake & River, Tupper Lake, Whitney Wilderness



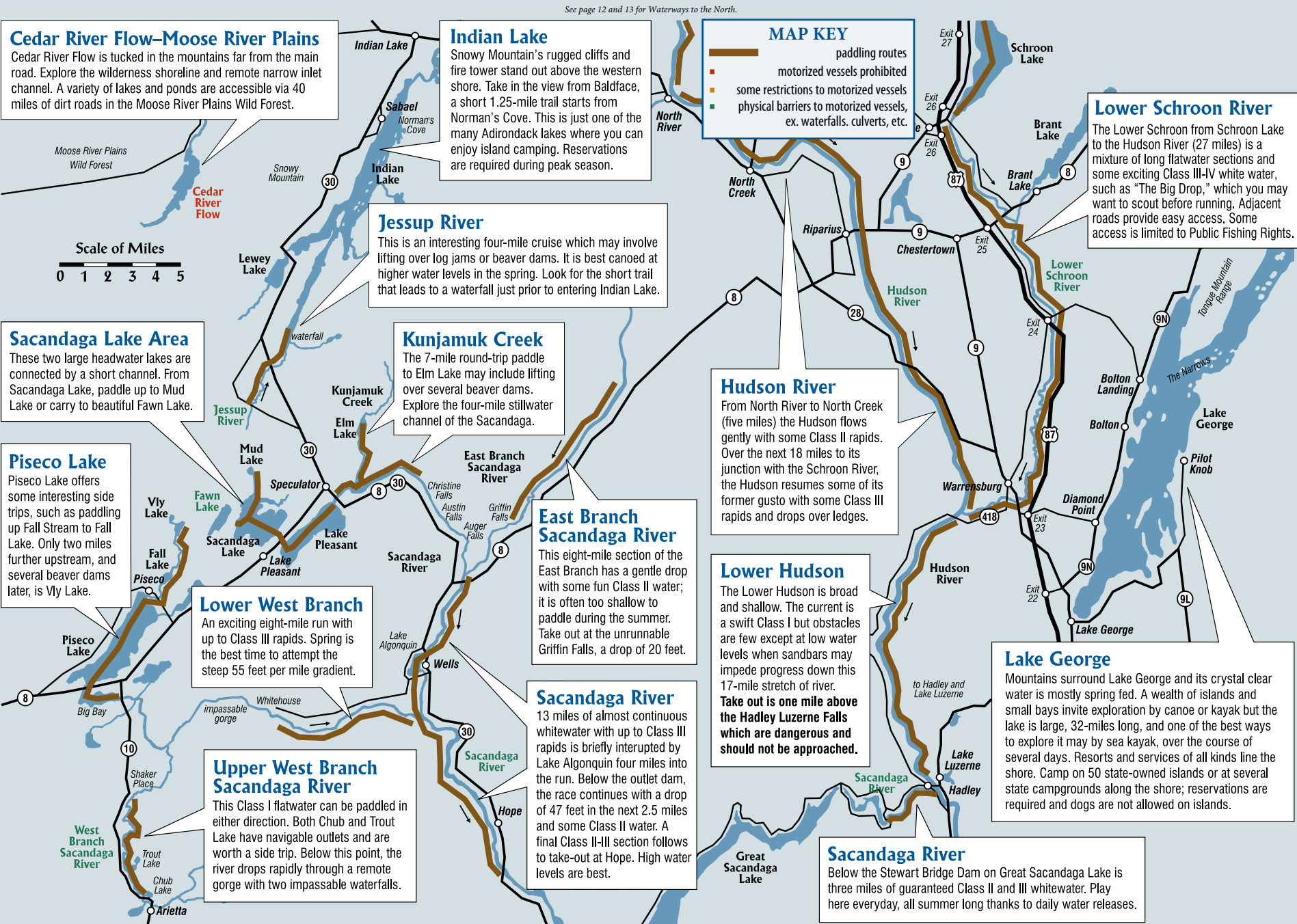
Harris Lake, Henderson Lake, Hudson River, Newcomb Lake, Rich Lake, Schroon River & Lake



Beaver River, Big Moose Lake, Black River, Fulton Chain of Lakes, Francis Lake, Moose River, Moss Lake, Sand Pond-Mud Pond, Stillwater Reservoir



Cedar River, Hudson River, Indian Lake, Jessup River, Kunjamuk Creek, Lake George, Piseco Lake, Sacandaga River, Schroon River



Enjoy the Power of the River — SAFELY



River systems are wonderful resources. The same rivers used to produce renewable hydropower also provide outstanding recreational opportunities for the public. We all need to share our rivers — safely. Every year in New York State, hundreds of people drown or are hospitalized for injuries that occur in the water* and 90% of people who drown are not wearing life jackets.

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Whether you are fishing, boating, snowmobiling, or cross country skiing, Brookfield reminds you that dangers exist on water any time of the year, and that conditions can change quickly and without notice. Avoid areas such as dams, intake and water conveyance structures, gates, powerhouses and substations. Use only designated recreation areas, respect all warning signs, buoys, sirens, booms, barriers and fences.

Always check water conditions before you recreate. One source is Waterline: <http://www.h2oline.com> or call 1-800-452-1742 (fishing edition) or 1-800-452-1737 (boaters edition).

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* New York State Department of Health Study

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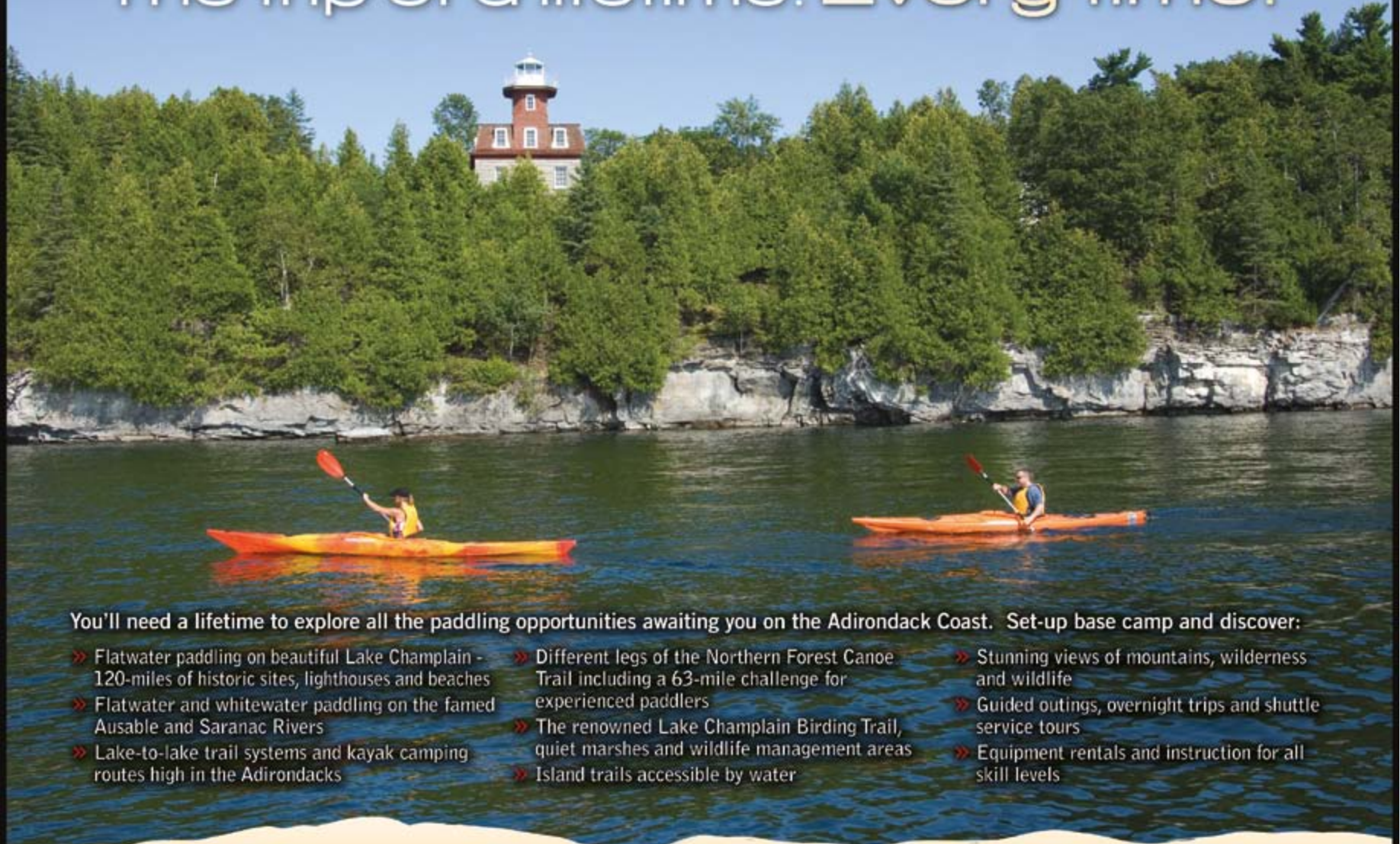
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