



St. Croix River Map & Checklist

Map 4: Highway 8 to Marine on St. Croix

This river map provides information for the 18.3 mile section of the St. Croix River between Highway 8 and Marine on St. Croix Landing. This checklist will help you to have a safe and enjoyable trip!

The St. Croix Visitor Center and canoe landing will be closed for the 2004 summer season during construction of the new headquarters building.

Personal Floation Devices (PFDs) are required onboard for each passenger on all vessels. **Children under the age of 13 must wear a properly fitting PFD** while in moving vessels.

Open fires are permitted only in steel fire rings or grills. Dead and down wood may be collected for firewood except from islands. Fires must be out and ashes cold before you leave the area.

Camping zones have been designated for this stretch. See reverse side for zone locations. There is a seven night limit. Most campsites accommodate 3 tents. Group sites accommodate up to 6 tents.

Primitive toilets are available at some campsites and landings. At areas without toilets, bury human waste 6 inches deep and at least 100 feet away from river and campsites.

Carry out all trash.



The winged maple-leaf mussel is on the federal endangered species list.

It is illegal to collect or disturb freshwater mussels or their shells.

Avoid overhanging trees in the water. They can overturn a canoe and trap canoers underwater.

Jet ski use is prohibited on this stretch of river.

Deer ticks found along the river can carry Lyme disease. West Nile virus has been detected in birds of the area.

Swimming is prohibited from Highway 8 to the boat launch at Wisconsin Interstate Park. Entering the river from shore along Minnesota Interstate State Park is also prohibited.

Glass beverage containers are prohibited at the Riverway.

Drinking water is provided at some landings. See reverse for locations. River water must be treated to protect against giardia.



Water levels change. It is dangerous and illegal to jump from cliffs, bridges or trees into the St. Croix River.