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**OFF AND AWAY**  
 LET THE NORTHWOODS BE YOUR GUIDE  
 By Molly Rose Tenke

Whoever said the best things in life are free must have been relaxing in the Minocqua area. One of the great things about "Up North" is the ratio of lakes, forest and sky to everything we call civilization. There's a whimsical hierarchy of activities here. When the blackberries turn from red to black, you pick 'em. When snow falls, you catch snowflakes on your tongue. When loons venture near the pier or a deer appears outside the kitchen window, you drop what you're doing to watch. An eagle soaring overhead warrants interrupting anything. The shout for a game of horseshoes or an afternoon ski is the closest thing to a command - but only if you really feel like it. Summer or winter, a calm day under blue skies trumps all. Let your days be guided by the disposition of sun and breeze, the proximity of wildlife, and by who's in the mood for a game of cards or a stroll down to the lake to see the stars.

Night falls gently here. Light grows faint on the horizon and stars begin to twinkle overhead. In summer, resident loons, just a shadow on the lake in the deepening twilight, call taps with their haunting wails. In winter, owls hoot a throaty signal that dusk is upon us. In a few hours, the sky is dense with stars, the Milky Way a gleaming arc of white. With a little luck, you'll see the Northern Lights or maybe a shooting star or two or 10. Or create your own magic lights with a campfire.

This area has one of the highest concentrations of lakes in the world, the product of many millennia of glacial scouring. Plenty of open water invites energetic water sports and year-round fishing, and thousands of natural inlets and bays offer privacy and quiet for wildlife watching. State and national forests cover much of the area, promising abundant trout, lake and ski trails that wind through stands of red and white pine, birch and maple, and the occasional field of prairie grasses. Many of the old logging roads and rail corridors of the Pinery days have been transformed into easily accessible recreational trails for year-round use.

No matter how you define relaxation, sleep refreshed and let your "alarm clock" be the laughter of loons, the mellifluous cries of migrating Canada geese, or the cheerful chatter of chickadees. The Northwoods welcome scenic viewing and has restorative properties beyond anything money can buy.

**EXPLORE OUR COMMUNITIES**

**ARBOR VITAE**

The Town of Arbor Vitae is proud of the land owned by Federal, State and County interests ensuring an enviable recreational environment for generations to come! Abandoned railroad right-of-ways and many logging roads provide an extensive trail system for hiking and biking, and in the winter, snowmobiling.

Established in 1892, Arbor Vitae is home to a variety of dining and lodging opportunities from camping and lakeside cabins to a corporate retreat on beautiful Trout Lake. Restaurants boast a colorful history dating back to prohibition, each one famous for its house specialties.

Big and Little Arbor Vitae Lakes offer abundant fishing opportunities all year long. Here you will find Class A musky and walleye lakes with amazing bass fishing, too! Don't want to catch those "big ones"? Try your hand at pan-fishing. In addition, snowmobile trails run throughout Arbor Vitae making it convenient for getting around.

For those who want to get out on the greens, area golf courses offer even the most avid golfer real challenges. The wilderness wonderland is here in Arbor Vitae and can be seen from many perspectives.

**LAKE TOMAHAWK**

Area flowages, many lakes and the quiet of a community located in the middle of the Northern Highland-American Legion State Forest make Lake Tomahawk the ideal destination for relaxation and fun. There are endless opportunities for paddling and excellent chances for that perfect catch for the angler.

What makes this community unique from others? Why it's Snowshoe Baseball of course! Where can you see people play a game of baseball in the middle of summer wearing all of things, snowshoes? There are even the popular "Jack and Jill" games that include the ladies. Started in 1961, the games, played on Monday evenings in the summer, are a popular place to meet with friends and cheer on your favorite team and players.

Dining in Lake Tomahawk will satisfy every taste or craving from the drive-in, rustic bar and grills to the finer dining of a "sit-and-relax" supper club. The local shops are popular with residents and visitors alike while the bait shops keep you stocked with everything you need to catch that elusive lure! Homotown hospitality awaits you in Lake Tomahawk.

**MINOCQUA**

Boasting one of the largest concentrations of fresh water in the world, Minocqua provides endless outdoor recreational opportunities for four seasons of fun in the Northwoods. Ski the lakes in summer and Minocqua's Winter Park and other trails in winter!

Rich in logging history, Minocqua was formally established on March 13, 1888. As the logging industry declined, the resort industry began and the railroads brought visitors by the hundreds seeking the plentiful fish filling the lakes, the abundant wildlife and recreational activities. More and more folks found Minocqua a wonderful place to live and raise their families.

Today, Minocqua is a flourishing destination for families, weddings, reunions, business meetings, group travel, couples and friends looking to get away.

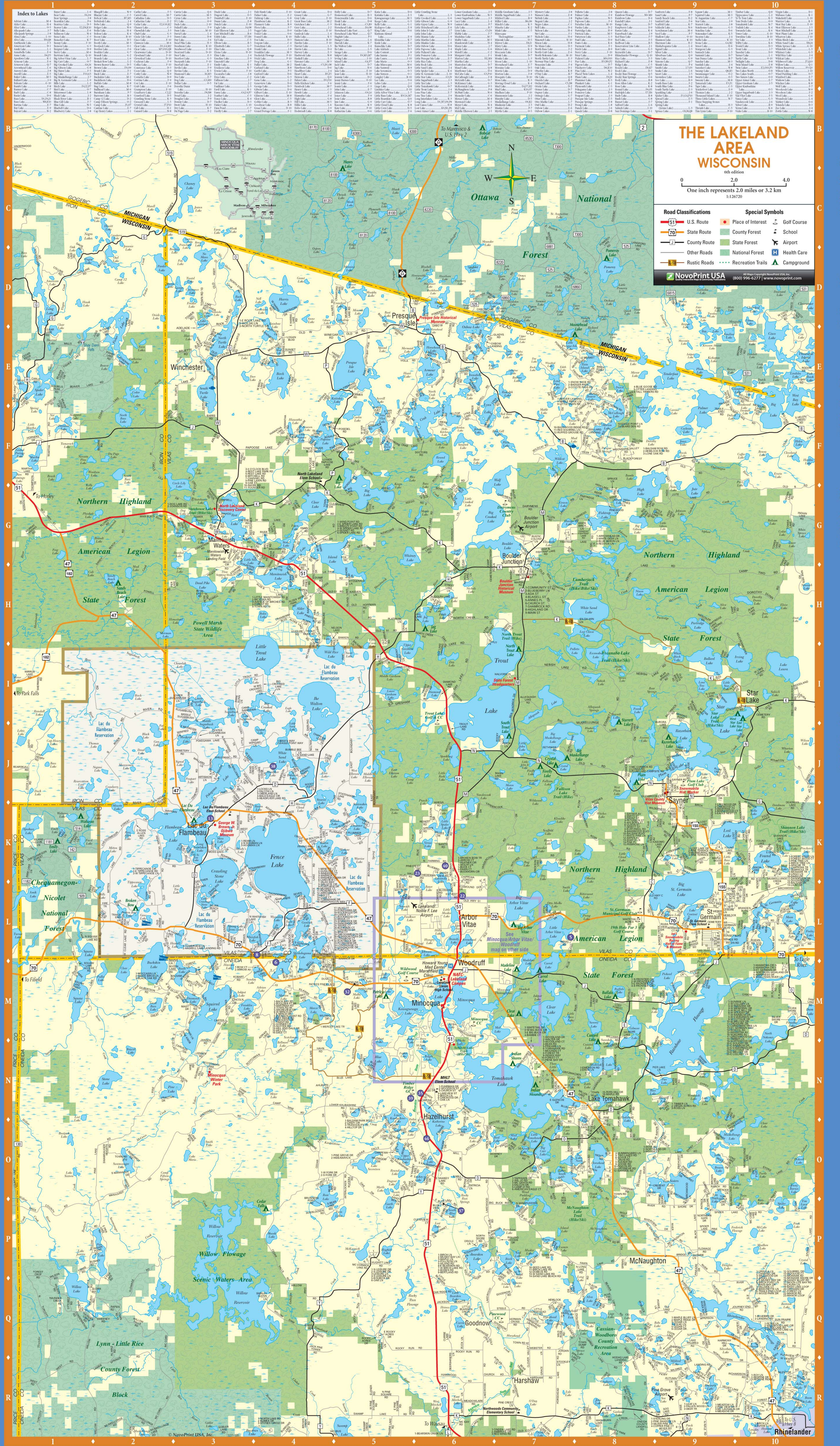
Minocqua offers a variety of accommodations from rustic to luxurious. Popular for its many fine supper clubs, pubs and grills, lumberjack-style dining, attractions, unique shopping, historical museum and the center for the arts, Minocqua truly offers plenty to do throughout the year. One trip to Minocqua and you will know why it has been a popular destination for generation after generation.

**WOODRUFF**

What weighs 17,452 pounds and symbolizes the children's dedication to their community? It's the replica of a 1953 Lincoln Perry that is 10 feet in diameter and 18 inches thick symbolizing 17 million pennies collected by school children in 1953 for the building fund of the Lakeland Memorial Hospital or "Dr. Kate's Hospital". Dr. Kate Newcomb, the "Angel on Snowshoes," brought health care to local folks in all weather conditions, including the deepest of snow. The museum is located in downtown Woodruff.

With the Northern Highland-American Legion State Forest as its backyard, Woodruff offers abundance of outdoor activities for enthusiasts in all sorts of weather. Staying in Woodruff means experiencing the Northwoods at its finest whether you are tucked in by a cozy fireplace at a rustic motel, private home or bed and breakfast, or taking time for R&R while shopping or dining. Stop at the local drive-in for a sumptuous treat to please!

Downtown Woodruff is in the center of it all. Close to an abundance of activities, one of the most popular is the lumberjack show that seasonally features the skills of young lumberjacks as they log, chop logs and compete for top honors. Logging provided a colorful history for Woodruff and the tradition is kept alive through shows that take you back to a simpler time of food-hardy fun and lunge.



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