



MARYLAND

DEPARTMENT OF
NATURAL RESOURCES





No Swimming
No Fishing
No Boats

**LITTLE SENECA LAKE
IS A DRINKING WATER RESERVOIR
For The
WASHINGTON METROPOLITAN REGION
Water Levels Will Fluctuate To Meet Needs
Help Protect Our Drinking Water**



WSSC

MNCPPC



For More Information Please Call (301)206-8100

**Black Hill Regional Park - Little Seneca Lake®
BOATING RULES AND REGULATIONS**

1. BOATING SEASON IS MARCH 1 THRU DECEMBER 15.
2. ALL PRIVATE BOATS MUST HAVE A SEASONAL OR DAILY BOAT PERMIT.
3. ONLY BATTERY POWERED ELECTRIC MOTORS ARE PERMITTED.
GASOLINE MOTORS/GENERATORS ARE PROHIBITED.
4. TRAILERED BOATS MAY BE LAUNCHED ONLY FROM THE BOAT RAMP
WITHIN THE PARK.
5. SAILBOATS WITH A FIXED KEEL OR MAST OVER 18 FEET ARE PROHIBITED.
6. INFLATABLE WATERCRAFT MUST HAVE AT LEAST 3 SEPARATE AIR CHAMBERS.
7. WINDSURFERS AND SAILBOARDS ARE PROHIBITED.
8. ALL BOATS MUST BE OFF THE LAKE BY OFFICIAL SUNSET.
9. A U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED LIFESAVING DEVICE IS REQUIRED
FOR EACH OCCUPANT.
10. ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE PROHIBITED.
11. SWIMMING AND WADING ARE PROHIBITED.
12. SPECIAL "TROPHY BASS FISHING AREA" REGULATIONS ARE IN
EFFECT.
13. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE PARK OFFICE AT 301-972-9396.
By Authority of M-NCPPC







Bluegill Sunfish



Redbreast Sunfish



Redear Sunfish





Yellow Perch





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Brown Trout







Fish Populations And Relationship to Imperviousness, Habitat and Water Quality

- Headwater areas are not compatible for development
- Increasing watershed imperviousness results in poor stream quality and stream instability
- S/E control and storm water protection do not guarantee watershed and stream protection
- Failure to properly construct, maintain, monitor compliance and enforce bmps for S/E control and storm water protection controls will result in degraded aquatic habitats
- Stream response to sedimentation, changes in the hydrograph and pollution impacts will promote stream quality degradation and channel adjustment years after the initial impact

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- Streams will continue to adjust to watershed disturbances well after a development or watershed disturbance has been completed
- Stream habitat and water quality will continue to degrade over time in response to development
- No two watersheds or streams are exactly alike and are therefore expected to respond differently to various development impacts
- Failure to understand how geology contributes to stream function is a major flaw when attempting to address potential impacts resulting from planned watershed development