



## Frequently Asked Questions

**Q: I would like to fish here at Namebini. Do I need a fishing license?**

**A:** Yes, if you are age 16 or over you will need a license, as well as a trout stamp if you wish to fish in the Sucker River. A license can be purchased at the Holiday Gas Station in Two Harbors, or via internet at: <https://www4.wildlifelicense.com/mn/>

**Q: What species of fish are in the Sucker River?**

**A:** Brook trout are the only trout that you will find here on site. Farther downstream near Lake Superior, there are brown and rainbow trout, as well as steelhead and salmon seasonally. Also found here in the Sucker River are minnows including creek chubs and of course, white suckers.

**Q: We just saw a furry brown animal about the size of a cat. What was it?**

**A:** Quite likely you have just seen a pine marten. While they were rare for many years in MN, they have made quite a comeback. They can be bold and inquisitive in the forest at times. Check out *Canoe Country Wildlife* on the bookshelf in the guest house for more information on martens and other animal species.

**Q: We think we just saw a moose. Is that possible?**

**A:** While numbers of moose in Minnesota are dropping, we are still in the moose range. We've not seen any "on the hoof" but we do sometimes see tracks and moose droppings.

**Q: Are there wolves around Namebini?**

**A:** Yes, wolves do travel our property at times, though their home range is quite large. Our local wolf pack likely has a home range in excess of 40 square miles. Wolves do not like humans, and make great efforts to avoid contact with us. We've never seen one here ourselves – just the tracks in the snow in winter.

**Q: Are there bears around Namebini?**

**A:** Yes, we have seen bears here, though they tend to be afraid of humans. We keep our garbage and compost in enclosed areas to not encourage ANY curious animals, including raccoons, skunks, squirrels and mice. Guests are strongly encouraged to take similar measures.

**Q: While hiking we've seen brightly colored flags in the forest. What are they for?**

**A:** These flags mark trees that have been planted to help reforest Namebini with native trees removed in the early 1900's logging period. For more information on logging and tree planting, check out the logging and forestry fact sheet.

**Q: We read on the website that there's an old logging camp here on site. Where is it and what can I see?**

**A:** The logging camp site is located on the southern section of the loop trail on the east side of the Sucker River. When you're in the woods, you might find old glassware, camp stove parts, coal from steam locomotive engines, and other interesting things. Please leave the things that you find there for others to check out later. Check out the trail map for more information, as well the logging and forestry fact sheet.