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Nestled among the Lombard Prealps, Lake Iseo is home to a remarkable blend of breathtaking landscapes, rich history, and vibrant culture waiting to be discovered. From its shores dotted with historic villages to Monte Isola, Europe's largest lake island, this enchanting corner of Italy.

Framed by the Lombard Prealps, Lake Iseo is one of Northern Italy's most authentic and captivating destinations. Nestled between the provinces of Bergamo and Brescia, it enchants visitors with its crystal-clear waters, picturesque lakeside villages, and Monte Isola, the largest inhabited lake island in Europe. Strolling through the charming streets of Iseo, Lovere, Sarnico, and Pisogne offers a journey through centuries of history, art, and local traditions. The lake also boasts scenic hiking trails, boat excursions, water sports, cycling routes, and unspoiled natural landscapes. Completing the experience are the renowned food and wine of the Franciacorta region, exceptional extra virgin olive oils, fresh lake fish.

One of the must-see attractions on Lake Iseo is Monte Isola, the largest inhabited lake island in Europe and a destination where time seems to slow down. Just a short ferry ride away, it captivates visitors with its charming villages, cobbled streets, and the near absence of cars, allowing bicycles and leisurely walks to take center stage. From Peschiera Maraglio to Carzano, every corner reflects centuries-old fishing traditions and local craftsmanship. A climb to the Sanctuary of Madonna della Ceriola, perched at the island's highest point, rewards visitors with breathtaking views over Lake Iseo and the surrounding Prealps.

Among the highlights of Lake Iseo, Franciacorta stands out as one of Italy’s most renowned food and wine regions. Located among the rolling hills south of the lake, between Brescia and the Sebino area, it is famous for its high-quality traditional method sparkling wine, produced through secondary fermentation in the bottle. The name “Franciacorta” derives from “francae curtes,” referring to medieval monastic courts that were exempt from taxation. Today, the region is synonymous with prestigious wineries, villages nestled among neatly ordered vineyards, and a harmonious hillside landscape. Alongside wine, local cuisine showcases lake fish, cured meats, cheeses, and extra virgin olive oil, offering an authentic experience.

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