

# FREE RESIDENT GUIDE



*Grant &  
Crawford  
Counties*

**WISCONSIN**

***What's Inside:  
Businesses • Directory • History  
Events and more***

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# Local Area Events

## JANUARY

Bald Eagle Days | Cassville  
 Winter Film Festival | Marquette, IA  
 Fiber Arts Weekend | Prairie du Chien  
 Taste of Prairie du Chien

## FEBRUARY

Bald Eagle Watch Day | Ferryville  
 Bald Eagle Appreciation Day | Prairie du Chien  
 Bucks of Crawford County Deer Show | Prairie du Chien  
 Fisheree | Prairie du Chien

## MARCH

La Crosse Area Home & Builders Show  
 QueenB Radio Home & Garden Show | Lancaster  
 Gun Show | McGregor, IA  
 Drink Or Sink | Potosi  
 Home & Garden Show | Prairie du Chien  
 St. Patricks Day Parade | Prairie du Chien

## APRIL

Iowa Wine Trail | Marquette, IA  
 Traders Jubilee | McGregor, IA  
 Tri-State Taste of Barley Brewfest | Platteville

## MAY

Spring Festival | Gays Mills  
 Daffodil Festival | Platteville  
 Platteville City Wide Garage Sales  
 Uff-da Fest | Marquette, IA  
 Spring Arts & Crafts Festival | McGregor, IA  
 Morel Mushroom Festival | Muscoda  
 Bird Walk | Prairie du Chien  
 Prairie du Chien Half Marathon & 5k race  
 Vernon Trails Annual Community Bike Ride

# Local Area Events

## JUNE

Blakes Prairie Fair | Bloomington  
 Art By The Stream | Boscobel  
 Cuba City Fair  
 Midsummer Spirits | Cassville  
 Prairie Villa Rendezvous | Fennimore  
 Lazy River Beer & Wine Festival | Marquette, IA  
 Brewfest | McGregor, IA  
 Montfort Firemans Festival  
 Garden Walk | Platteville  
 Heartland Festival | Platteville  
 Sewing & Quilting Expo | Platteville  
 Brewery Fest | Potosi  
 Fisheree | Potosi  
 Arts In The Park | Prairie du Chien  
 Blackhawk Avenue PrairieFest | Prairie du Chien  
 Cajun Fest | Prairie du Chien  
 Golf Tournament | Prairie du Chien  
 Soldier Grove Dairy Days

## JULY

Fun Fest | Fennimore  
 River Bluff Daze | Ferryville  
 La Crosse Interstate Fair  
 Great River Car Show & Cruise | Prairie du Chien  
 Independence Day Celebration | Prairie du Chien  
 Pig In The Park | Prairie du Chien  
 Prairie Dog Blues Festival | Prairie du Chien  
 Hometown Hog Roast | Platteville

## AUGUST

Railroad Days | Cassville  
 Crawford County Fair | Gays Mills  
 Classic Chassis Car Show | Lancaster  
 Grant County Fair | Lancaster  
 Cornish Festival Pub Night | Mineral Point  
 Crowdy Crawn | Mineral Point  
 Rivertown Family Night | Marquette, IA

## SEPTEMBER

Market In The Park | Ferryville  
 Gays Mills Apple Festival  
 Railroad Days | Marquette, IA  
 Good Ol' Summertime Celebration | McGregor, IA  
 Dairy Days | Platteville  
 Prairie du Chien City Wide Garage Sales  
 Driftless Area Art Festival | Soldiers Grove  
 Spirits of Wyalusings Past

## OCTOBER

Driftless Area Film Festival | Grant & Crawford Counties  
 St. Marys Quilt Show | Bloomington  
 Quilt Show | Boscobel  
 Stonefield Village Safe & Spooky Halloween | Cassville  
 Horse Drawn Days | Cassville  
 Fall Arts & Crafts Festival | Lancaster  
 Harvest Festival | Lancaster  
 Gun Show | McGregor, IA  
 Fall Car Rally | Platteville  
 Fall Festival | Potosi  
 Thunder Ridge Arena Horse & Fun Show | Potosi  
 Hoffman Halls Of Terror | Prairie du Chien  
 Shihata Orchard Fest | Prairie du Chien  
 Victorian Trick Or Treat | Prairie du Chien

## NOVEMBER

Home For The Holidays | Marquette, IA  
 Santa Comes To Town | Platteville  
 Chili Cook-off | Prairie du Chien  
 Tastes, Toasts & Tomfoolery | Prairie du Chien  
 Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot | Prairie du Chien

## DECEMBER

Christmas Walk | Hazel Green  
 Santa Visits Lancaster  
 Carp Fest | Prairie du Chien  
 Droppin' Of The Carp | Prairie du Chien  
 Holiday Parade | Prairie du Chien

# Residential Services

## GRANT COUNTY

Child Support .....	(608) 723-4823
Center On Aging .....	723-6113
County Clerk .....	723-2675
County Health Department .....	723-6416
District Attorney .....	723-4237
Emergency Management .....	723-7171
Forester .....	723-2397
Highway .....	723-2595
Land Conservation .....	723-6377
Maintenance .....	723-6438
Public Defender .....	723-6436
Register in Probate .....	723-2697
Register of Deeds .....	723-2727
Sheriff .....	723-2157
Social Services .....	723-2136
Treasurer .....	723-2604
UW Extension .....	723-2125
Veterans Services .....	723-2756
Zoning .....	723-2848

# Residential Services

## CRAWFORD COUNTY

Aging & Disability .....	(608) 326-0235
Child Support .....	326-0218
Circuit Court .....	326-0205
Coroner .....	326-1117
County Clerk .....	326-0200
Emergency Management .....	326-0266
Highway .....	734-9500
Human Services .....	326-0248
Land Conservation .....	326-0270
Sheriff .....	326-0241
Public Health .....	326-0229
Register of Deeds .....	326-0219
Treasurer .....	326-0203
UW Extension .....	326-0223
Veterans Services .....	326-0204
Zoning .....	326-0294



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## Grant County History (Lancaster, County Seat)

Grant County was named in honor of a white Indian trader named Grant. Grant County was formed in 1836 as a territorial county. Settlement began early as pioneers were attracted to the area for its abundance of many precious metals, timber and fertile agricultural land. Copper and lead were discovered in the area near the city of Platteville. Platteville is even credited with the first mining school in the United States. Populations increased with the rise of the mining industry and the arrival of railroads and steamboat travel. With the California gold rush of 1849, Grant County saw a slight decline in its population and the mining industry. Agriculture replaced mining as the main industry in the county and some of the population began to return. Banks, schools, churches and other businesses began their rise as the years went on. Lancaster was named the County seat after much debate between both cities of Lancaster and Platteville. By 1900 the population of Grant County had reached 38,881 people. Today Grant County is home to approximately 48,965 residents.

# Grant County Communities

### CITIES:

**BOSCOBEL** – pop. 3,183  
**CUBA CITY** – pop. 2,046  
**FENNIMORE** – pop. 2,314  
**LANCASTER (COUNTY SEAT)** – pop. 3,920  
**PLATTEVILLE** – pop. 10,297

### VILLAGES:

**BAGLEY** – pop. 309  
**BLOOMINGTON** – pop. 404  
**BLUE RIVER** – pop. 417  
**CASSVILLE** – pop. 476  
**DICKEYVILLE** – pop. 1,055  
**HAZEL GREEN** – pop. 1,177  
**LIVINGSTON** – pop. 573  
**MONTFORT** – pop. 668  
**MOUNT HOPE** – pop. 176  
**MUSCODA** – pop. 1,352  
**PATCH GROVE** – pop. 158  
**POTOSI** – pop. 715  
**TENNYSON** – pop. 351  
**WOODMAN** – pop. 92

### TOWNS:

**BEETOWN** – pop. 727  
**BLOOMINGTON** – pop. 404  
**CASSVILLE** – pop. 1,008  
**CASTLE ROCK** – pop. 318  
**CLIFTON** – pop. 307  
**ELLENBORO** – pop. 596  
**GLEN HAVEN** – pop. 472  
**HARRISON** – pop. 490  
**HAZEL GREEN** – pop. 1,162  
**HICKORY GROVE** – pop. 450  
**JAMESTOWN** – pop. 1,999  
**LIBERTY** – pop. 542  
**LIMA** – pop. 734  
**LITTLE GRANT** – pop. 257  
**MARION** – pop. 514  
**MILLVILLE** – pop. 149  
**MOUNT HOPE** – pop. 224  
**MOUNT IDA** – pop. 508  
**MUSCODA** – pop. 657  
**NORTH LANCASTER** – pop. 527  
**PARIS** – pop. 722  
**PATCH GROVE** – pop. 392  
**PLATTEVILLE** – pop. 1,276  
**POTOSI** – pop. 812  
**SMELSER** – pop. 738  
**SOUTH LANCASTER** – pop. 803  
**WATERLOO** – pop. 548  
**WATTERSTOWN** – pop. 356  
**WINGVILLE** – pop. 393  
**WOODMAN** – pop. 192  
**WYALUSING** – pop. 420

*\*Populations are approximate.*

# Grant County Communities

## **BOSCOBEL**

Settlement in Boscobel began in the mid 1850s when loggers entered the area looking for timber and to set up logging camps. The loggers settled on Boscobel because of an abundance of oak trees strewn across the land. Boscobel was platted in 1856 and as the railroad arrived the community began to develop. Railroads brought commerce and industry to the area and inevitably populations increased rapidly. Banks, schools, butcher shops and hotels all were established soon after. Boscobel is the birthplace of the Gideon Society. The society places Bibles in hotels and motels throughout the United States. Today Boscobel is home to approximately 3,183 residents.

## **CUBA CITY**

Cuba City was originally called Yuba City after the Yuba River located in California. In 1846 the first settlers arrived hoping to find new land for agriculture. The city was known as an ideal rest stop for travelers in the area and offered them food and an inn for rest. Railroads entered the area soon after and brought in a variety of new settlers. Yuba City was renamed to Cuba City in the late 1800s after it was discovered that there was another Yuba already in the state. Today Cuba City is referred to as the "City of Presidents." Main Street in downtown Cuba City is home to presidential plaques that commemorate past presidents of the United States. Today Cuba City is home to approximately 2,046 residents.

## **FENNIMORE**

Fennimore was named in honor of John Fennimore, a settler who mysteriously disappeared during the Black Hawk War in 1832. Settlers were attracted to the area for the fertile lands for agriculture. Railroads arrived in the mid 1850s and the area began to develop dramatically as businesses, schools and churches were established. Railroads played a pivotal part in Fennimore's history. The Fennimore Railroad Museum celebrates its heritage and informs about the importance of railroads in the area. Today Fennimore is home to approximately 2,314 residents.

## **LANCASTER (COUNTY SEAT)**

The city of Lancaster was platted in 1837 by Major G.M. Price, a land speculator. The city was named Lancaster because Price was persuaded by a relative who migrated from Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Lancaster was the home of the first governor of Wisconsin, Nelson Dewey. Railroads entered the area in the mid 1800s and with it brought a growth of industry and agriculture. Businesses began to expand as more people entered the area. Lancaster was selected as the county seat and has since continued to grow. Today Lancaster is home to approximately 3,920 residents.

# Grant County Communities

## **MUSCODA**

Founded in 1835 by William S. Hamilton, Muscoda was settled as a port town for the lead mining industry. The population of the area grew until in 1849 when much of the miners had left because of the California gold rush. The railroad entered the area in 1856 and many businesses were moved from the river one mile so it would have a station on the tracks. Most of the buildings in Muscoda are fairly new because of the move in 1856. Eventually Muscoda was incorporated in 1894. Muscoda today is known as the morel mushroom capital of Wisconsin and celebrates the Morel Mushroom Festival every May. Today Muscoda is home to approximately 657 residents.

## **PLATTEVILLE**

Platteville was named after the Platte River, which flows west of the city. The land was occupied by Winnebago Native Americans in the early 1800s but they dispersed as white settlers arrived to the area. Initially the city started as a fur trading and farming community. Lead was discovered in the area and Platteville's population increased with a mining boom in the first decade of the 19th century. Soon after a mining college was established, known today as the University of Wisconsin Platteville. Platteville is home to the world's largest letter "M" signifying the first mining school in the United States. Today Platteville is home to approximately 10,297 residents.





## *Crawford County History* (Prairie du Chien, County Seat)

Crawford County was first inhabited by Sac and Fox Indians. The first white settlers arrived to the area in the 1780s and made Prairie du Chien the second settlement in all of Wisconsin. At one point Crawford County's borders stretched all the way to the northwestern edge of Wisconsin. Many of the early settlers were traders, loggers, and farmers. Settlers were attracted to the area for its abundance of timber and fertile land. Populations started to increase in the mid 1800s when railroads and steam boats were introduced on the Upper Mississippi River. Crawford County was named in honor of William H. Crawford, the treasurer for President James Monroe at the time. Prairie du Chien was named the county seat. By 1900 Crawford County was home to 17,286 residents. Today Crawford County is home to approximately 16,731 residents.

# *Crawford County Communities*

### **CITIES:**

**PRAIRIE DU CHIEN (COUNTY SEAT)** – pop. 5,839

### **VILLAGES:**

**BELL CENTER** – pop. 108

**EASTMAN** – pop. 424

**FERRYVILLE** – pop. 177

**GAYS MILLS** – pop. 600

**LYNXVILLE** – pop. 162

**MOUNT STERLING** – pop. 196

**SOLDIERS GROVE** – pop. 611

**STEBEN** – pop. 153

**WAUZEKA** – pop. 778

### **TOWNS:**

**BRIDGEPORT** – pop. 1,018

**CLAYTON** – pop. 892

**EASTMAN** – pop. 734

**FREEMAN** – pop. 739

**HANEY** – pop. 339

**MARIETTA** – pop. 482

**PRAIRIE DU CHIEN** – pop. 1,027

**SCOTT** – pop. 468

**SENECA** – pop. 959

**UTICA** – pop. 705

**WAUZEKA** – pop. 359

*\*Populations are approximate.*

### **FERRYVILLE**

Homesteaders began arriving in the 1850s to claim land that is now Ferryville. The community continued to grow with new residents arriving to the area after construction of business, buildings and a race track were established. The name of Ferryville was given to the village because of the ferry boats that used to occupy the Mississippi River. The "Julia Hadley" was the first ferry boat in the area and often traveled from Ferryville to Lansing, Iowa. One of the largest tornadoes struck the town in 1873 wiping out most of the homes, buildings and people in the village. The residents that remained quickly rebuilt and business and agriculture thrived again. Railroads arrived in 1885 and with it brought in larger populations of people. Today Ferryville is home to approximately 177 residents.

### **GAYS MILLS**

Gays Mills was named in honor of James B. Gay, a pioneer who established the first sawmill in the area. Gays' brother, John later went on to establish the first flour mill just south of the sawmill. Residents began arriving to the area because of the prosperous industry from lumber and agriculture. Today Gays Mills is known as the "Apple Capital" of Wisconsin and celebrates the Gays Mills Apple Festival annually every September. Today Gays Mills is home to approximately 600 residents.

# Crawford County Communities

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## **PRAIRIE DU CHIEN (COUNTY SEAT)**

Prairie du Chien was originally inhabited by Native Americans. Early European explorers entered the area in the late 1600s, but it was not until the late 1700s that white settlers entered into Prairie du Chien. Native American land became for sale for settlement in the 1830s and was quickly bought up by new white settlers in the community. The name Prairie du Chien was derived from the French words “Prairie of the dogs,” who the French had named after an early Fox Indian tribe. Populations rose with the arrival of railroads to the area in 1857. The city was incorporated shortly after in 1872. Between 1890 and 1910 Prairie du Chien saw a sharp population increase with help from jobs from local industry from mills and button factories. Prairie du Chien is the largest city in Crawford County and was named the county seat. Today Prairie du Chien is home to approximately 5,389 residents.

## **SOLDIERS GROVE**

Originally inhabited by Sac and Fox Indians, Soldiers Grove was named in honor of soldiers who had camped in the area during the Black Hawk War in 1832. Much of the land in Soldiers Grove was given to veterans of U.S. wars as compensation for their service. The first settler was Joseph H. Brightman who established the first saw mill in the area. Early settlers turned to agriculture as the main industry and wheat and tobacco became the largest cash crops. Populations increased with the establishment of businesses, schools and churches in the 1860s. Eventually dairy farming overtook agriculture as the largest industry in the area by the early 1900s. Today Soldiers Grove is home to approximately 611 residents.

## **WAUZKA**

Wauzeka was named in honor of a local Indian who had lived solitary in the area for 40 to 50 years before white settlement arrived. In 1850 copper and lead mines were discovered in the area and brought in prospectors and their families to the village. Wauzeka was platted in 1857 and was settled as a mining community. Resources from the mines were exhausted quickly, so other industries such as agriculture took over as the most prosperous in the area. Steamboats traveled frequently to the area for many years in the mid 1800s and was later replaced by railroads at the turn of the century. Today Wauzeka is home to approximately 778 residents.



## *Parks & Recreation*

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### **GOVERNOR DODGE STATE PARK**

Dodgeville | (608) 935-2315

Located on 5,270 acres near Dodgeville, Governor Dodge State Park features a wide assortment natural rock formations, two lakes and a waterfall. The park offers many recreational activities such as, bicycle trails, horseback riding trails, snowmobile trails, camping areas, hunting opportunities, picnic areas, swimming areas, and fishing opportunities.

### **GRANT RIVER RECREATION AREA**

Potosi | (877) 444-6777

Located two miles south of Potosi, the Grant River Recreation area features campsites, picnic areas, fishing opportunities, and boat access to the Mississippi River.

### **NELSON DEWEY STATE PARK**

Cassville | (608) 725-5274

Located on the Mississippi River in Cassville, the Nelson Dewey State Park features excellent fishing opportunities, picnic areas, nature trails and boat launches.

### **TOWER HILL STATE PARK**

Spring Green | (608) 588-2116

Located on the Wisconsin River in Spring Green, Tower Hill State Park features a campsites, nature trails, a canoe landing, picnic area and a shot tower where lead was made in the 1800s.

### **WYALUSING STATE PARK**

Bagley | (608) 996-2261

Located near Bagley, Wyalusing State Park features over 14 miles of recreational trails including, hiking, mountain bike, cross-country ski and nature trails. The park also features picnic areas, camp sites, fishing opportunities and boating areas.



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[www.eaglecave.net](http://www.eaglecave.net)

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## Local Area Attractions

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### **BLAINE THEATRE**

102 Oak St. E | Boscobel | (608) 375-4137

### **BOSCOBEL HOTEL**

1005 Wisconsin Ave. | Boscobel | (608) 375-4714

### **BOSCOBEL DEPOT MUSEUM**

800 Wisconsin Ave. | Boscobel | (608) 375-2672

### **CIRCUS WORLD**

426 Water St. | Baraboo | (608) 356-8341

### **CUNNINGHAM MUSEUM**

120 E Maple St. | Lancaster | (608) 723-4246

### **DICKEYVILLE GROTTO**

305 W Main St. | Dickeyville | (608) 563-3119

### **DOLL & TOY MUSEUM**

1135 6th St. | Fennimore | (608) 822-4100

### **EAGLE CAVE RESORT, LLC**

16320 Cavern Ln. | Blue River | (608) 537-2988

### **FAMILY AQUATIC CENTER**

1155 4th St. N | Platteville | (608) 348-5187

### **FENNIMORE DOLL & TOY MUSEUM**

1135 6th St. | Fennimore | (608) 822-4100

### **FENNIMORE RAILROAD MUSEUM**

610 Lincoln Ave. | Fennimore | (608) 822-6144

### **FORT CRAWFORD MEDICAL MUSEUM**

717 Beaumont Rd. | Prairie du Chien | (608) 326-6960

### **GAYS MILLS SWIMMING POOL**

346 S Railroad St. | Gays Mills | (608) 735-4685

### **GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC**

102 Mary St. | Boscobel | (608) 742-2589

### **GRANT COUNTY COURTHOUSE**

130 W Maple St. | Lancaster | (608) 723-2820

### **THE HOUSE ON THE ROCK**

5754 State Rd. 23 | Spring Green, IA | (608) 935-3639

### **KICKAPOO INDIAN CAVERNS**

54850 Rhein Hollow Rd. | Wauzeka | (608) 875-7723

### **MILLENIUM CINEMA**

151 Millennium Dr. | Platteville | (608) 348-4296

### **MINING MUSEUM**

405 E Main St. | Platteville | (608) 348-3301

### **MISSISSIPPI EXPLORER CRUISES**

100 Water St. | Prairie du Chien | (563) 596-4444

### **PASSAGE THRU TIME MUSEUM**

104 N Main St. | Potosi | (608) 763-2745

### **PRAIRIE FUN LAND**

515 Paquette St. | Prairie du Chien | (608) 326-0888

### **RAILROAD MUSEUM**

610 Lincoln Ave. | Fennimore | (608) 822-3599

### **ROLLO JAMISON MUSEUM**

405 E Main St. | Platteville | (608) 348-3301

### **STAR CINEMA**

1205 Parrish St. | Prairie du Chien | (608) 326-4541

### **STONEFIELD VILLAGE**

P.O. Box 125 | Cassville | (608) 725-5210

### **VILLA LOUIS HISTORIC SITE**

512 Villa Louis Rd. N | Prairie du Chien | (608) 326-2721



## DNR License Centers

You can purchase hunting and fishing licenses, cross-country ski passes and snowmobile trail stickers through the Electronic License System. Online: [dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov), Toll Free: 1 (888) 936-7463  
Or visit one of the ELS agents available throughout Grant & Crawford Counties:

**BOSCOBEL**  
**KROGENS DO IT BEST**  
924 Wisconsin Ave. | (608) 375-4656

**TALL TAILS SPORTS & SPIRITS**  
101 Legrand St. W | (608) 375-5540

**BLOOMINGTON**  
**HERMSENS ACE HARDWARE**  
447 Canal St. | (608) 994-2799

**CASSVILLE**  
**CASSVILLE BP**  
316 Denniston St. | (608) 725-5181

**SCHLEICHERS LANDING**  
7110 Closing Dam Rd. | (608) 725-5216

**DICKEYVILLE**  
**DICKEYVILLE LUMBER & HARDWARE LLC**  
505 Main St. W | (608) 568-7528

## DNR License Centers

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314 Main St. S | (608) 568-3014

**FENNIMORE**  
**BENDERS FOODS**  
320 Lincoln Ave. | (608) 822-6112

**EASTSIDE SPORTS & LIQUOR LLC**  
4443 Hwy. 18 | (608) 822-3283

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**FERRYVILLE CHEESE & MORE**  
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**GAYS MILLS**  
**GAYS MILL AMOCO**  
400 Main St. | (608) 735-4890

**LANCASTER**  
**ANGLERS NOOK BAIT & TACKLE**  
135 Maple St. E | (608) 723-6504

**GRANT COUNTY CLERK**  
111 Jefferson St. S | (608) 723-2675

**PAMIDA 195**  
1625 Hwy. 61 N | (608) 723-4944

**MUSCODA**  
**JODEN SHELL**  
802 Wisconsin Ave. N | (608) 739-3616

**PLATTEVILLE**  
**BULLSEYE SPORTS**  
45 Main St. W | (608) 348-5656

**FARM & FLEET OF PLATTEVILLE**  
1535 Business Hwy. 151 E | (608) 348-2484

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# Wisconsin Hunting Seasons

For general information on firearm safety training call:  
1 (888) 936-7463

## WHITE TAILED DEER\*

(NON-CWD & NON-METRO UNITS)

Bow: 09/17/11 - 11/17/11

Gun: 11/19/11 - 11/27/11

Muzzleloader: 11/28/11 - 12/07/11

Youth Deer Hunt: 10/08/11 - 10/09/11

Statewide Antlerless Hunt: 12/08/11 - 12/11/11

## BLACK BEAR\*

Dogs ARE NOT Permitted: 09/07/11 - 10/11/11

Dogs ARE Permitted: 09/07/11 - 10/11/11

## WILD TURKEY

Youth Turkey Hunt: 04/09/11 - 04/10/11

Spring: 04/13/11 - 04/17/11; 04/20/11 - 04/24/11;

04/27/11 - 05/01/11; 05/04/11 - 05/08/11;

05/11/11 - 05/15/11; 05/18/11 - 05/22/11

Fall: 09/17/11 - 11/17/11

## RING-NECKED PHEASANT

10/15/11 - 12/31/11

## RUFFED GROUSE\*

Zone A: 09/17/11 - 01/31/12

Zone B: 10/15/11 - 12/08/11

## SHARP-TAILED GROUSE

10/15/11 - 11/06/11

## BOBWHITE QUAIL

10/15/11 - 12/07/11

## HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE\*

10/15/11 - 12/31/11

## CROW

01/18/11 - 03/20/11; 09/17/11 - 11/17/11

## MOURNING DOVE

09/01/11 - 11/09/11

## GRAY & FOX SQUIRRELS

09/18/10 - 01/31/11

## COTTONTAIL RABBIT

Northern Zone: 09/17/11 - 02/29/12

Southern Zone: 10/15/11 - 01/31/12

## BOBCAT

10/15/11 - 12/25/11; 12/26/11 - 01/31/12

## RED & GRAY FOXES

10/15/11 - 02/15/12

## COYOTE

Continuous

## RACCOON

Resident: 10/15/11 - 02/15/12

Nonresident: 10/29/11 - 02/15/12

## WOODCOCK

09/24/11 - 11/07/11

## CANADA GOOSE

09/01/11 - 09/15/11

*\*Please contact your local DNR office for specific hunting and trapping zone regulations.*



# Wisconsin Trapping Seasons

## COYOTE

10/15/11 - 02/15/12

## BEAVER

Zone A: 11/05/11 - 04/30/12

Zone B: 11/05/11 - 04/30/12

Zone C: 11/05/11 - 04/30/12

Zone D: 1 day after duck season closes - 03/15/12

## FISHER

10/16/10 - 12/31/11

## BOBCAT

10/15/11 - 12/25/11; 12/26/11 - 01/31/12

## OTTER

Northern Zone: 11/05/11 - 04/30/12

Central Zone: 11/05/11 - 03/31/12

Southern Zone: 11/05/11 - 03/31/12

## FOX (RED & GRAY)

10/15/11 - 02/15/12

## MINK

Northern Zone: 10/15/11 - 02/29/12

Southern Zone: 10/29/11 - 02/29/12

Winnebago Zone: 10/29/11 - 03/15/12

Mississippi River: 1 day after duck season closes

## MUSKRAT

Northern Zone: 10/15/11 - 02/29/12

Southern Zone: 10/29/11 - 02/29/12

Winnebago Zone: 10/29/11 - 03/15/12

Mississippi River: 1 day after duck season closes

## RACCOON

Resident: 10/15/11 - 02/15/12

Nonresident: 10/29/11 - 02/15/12



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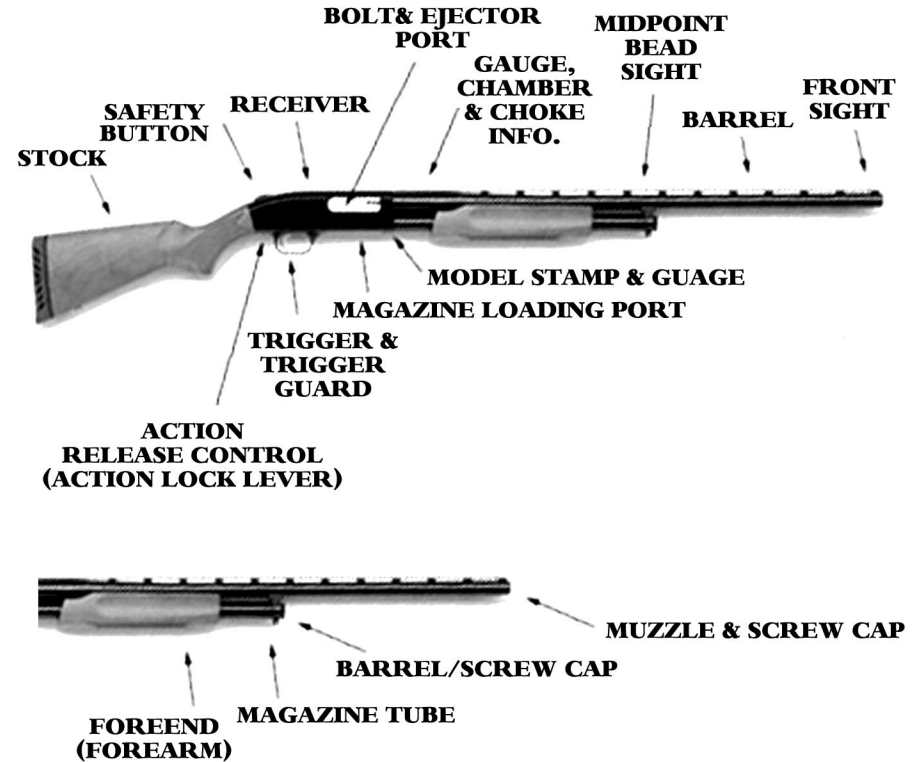
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## Hunting Safety



*All hunters should consider taking an advanced hunter education class to learn the latest hunting techniques along with tips on coming home alive.*

*Here are five suggestions for a safe and successful hunting experience:*

1. Get a detailed map of the area you are hunting, review it before you leave, and carry it with you in the field.
2. Carry a compass and know how to use it. Decide ahead of time the direction to head for if you get lost or disoriented.
3. Weather can change quickly in Minnesota, so hunters should carry a simple survival kit and be prepared for an unexpected overnight stay in the field. The survival kit should contain a rope, a knife, water, waterproof matches, an emergency shelter, and first aid supplies.
4. If you are on the water, make sure to wear a personal flotation device (life preserver).
5. Know your hunting partners' physical and emotional limitations, as well as your own, and don't push your partners or yourself beyond those limits.

# Wisconsin Fishing Seasons

## EARLY INLAND TROUT

03/05/11 - 05/01/11

## GENERAL INLAND TROUT

05/07/11 - 09/30/11

## LARGE & SMALLMOUTH BASS

Northern Zone (Catch & Release): 05/07/11 - 06/17/11

Northern Zone: (Harvest): 06/18/11 - 03/04/12

Southern Zone: (05/07/11 - 03/04/12)

## LAKE STURGEON

(Hook & Line) 09/04/10 - 09/30/10

## MUSKELLUNGE

Northern Zone: 05/28/11 - 11/30/11

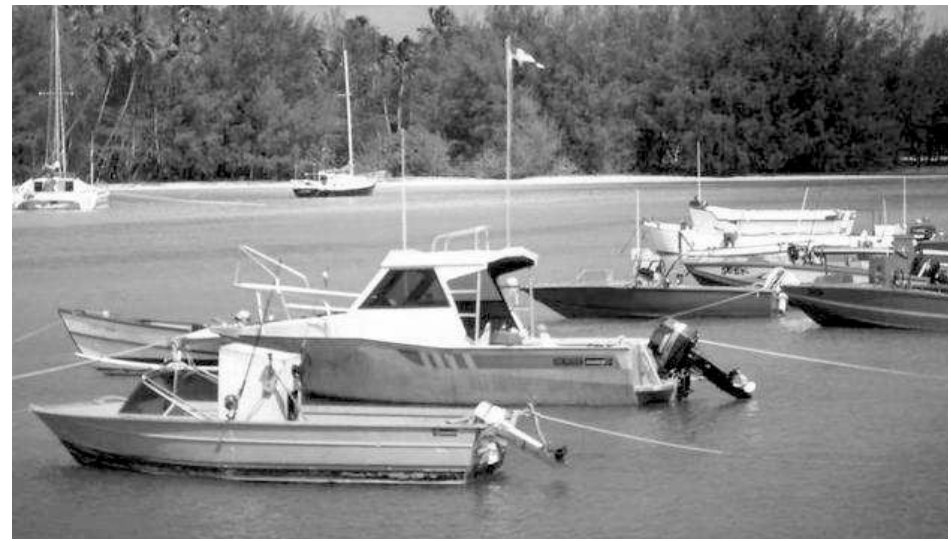
Southern Zone: 05/07/11 - 12/31/11

## NORTHERN PIKE

05/07/11 - 03/04/12

## WALLEYE

05/07/11 - 03/04/12















## Boating Safety

### Operating Watercraft

**Follow these guidelines to help prevent and prepare for capsizing, swamping, or someone falling overboard.**

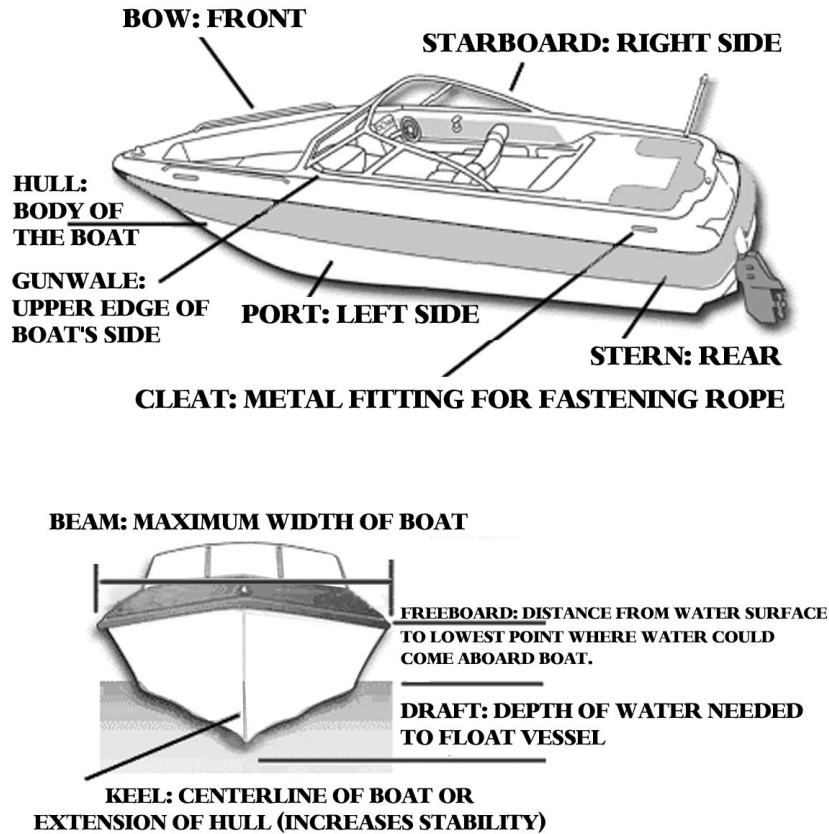
- Make sure that you and your passengers are wearing life jackets while the boat is moving.
- Attach the ignition safety lanyard to your wrist, clothes, or life jacket.
- Don't allow anyone to sit on the gunwale, bow, seat backs, motor cover, or areas not designed for seating. Also, don't let anyone sit on pedestal seats when craft is not in idle.
- Don't overload your boat. Balance the load of passengers and gear stored on-board.
- Keep your center of gravity low by not allowing people to stand up or move around while craft is in motion.
- In small boats, don't allow anyone to lean beyond the gunwale.
- Turn boat at slow rates of speed.
- Secure the anchor line to the bow, never to the stern.
- Don't risk operating water craft in rough conditions or bad weather.

## Common Fish Species

 <b>Bass</b>	 <b>Crappie</b>	 <b>Smelt</b>
 <b>Catfish</b>	 <b>Muskellunge</b>	 <b>Sunfish</b>
 <b>Carp</b>	 <b>Northern Pike</b>	 <b>Trout</b>
 <b>Cisco-Tullibe-Herring</b>	 <b>Salmon</b>	 <b>Walleye</b>

# Boating Safety

## Know Your Craft



## Who May Operate a Motorboat (Other Than a Personal Watercraft)

### For engines 25 horsepower or less:

Those under age 12 may operate without restrictions.

### For engines over 25 horsepower through 75 horsepower:

Those under age 12 must have someone 21 years of age or older on board within reach of the controls.

### For engines over 75 horsepower:

No children under age 12 may operate, even with an adult on board.

### Other restrictions apply to boat operators 12 to 17 years old:

Operators from 12 to 17 years of age may operate engines of 25 horsepower or lower with no restrictions.

### For engines over 25 horsepower:

Operators 12 to 17 years of age must have:

A watercraft operator's permit, or someone age 21 years or older on board within reach of the controls.

# Boating Safety

## Flotation Devices



### Offshore Life Jackets - Type 1:

For rough or remote waters where rescue may take awhile. Provide the most buoyancy, excellent for flotation, turns most unconscious persons face up in the water.



### Near-Shore Vests - Type 2:

Good for calm waters when quick assistance or rescue is likely. Turns some unconscious wearers face up in the water, but not as efficiently as offshore life jackets.



### Flotation Aids - Type 3:

Vests or full-sleeved jackets good for calm waters when quick assistance is likely. Not for rough waters. They will not turn most unconscious persons face up. Used for sports, such as water-skiing. Some inflate in water.



### Unwearable / Throwable Devices - Type 4:

Cushions and ring buoys designed to be thrown to someone in trouble. Type 4 is not designed to be worn. Not for rough waters - not for anyone unable to hold on to it.



### Special Use - Type 5:

Vests, hybrids/others designed for specific activities, for example windsurfing, kayaking, water-skiing. Some Type 5 devices inflate when entering the water. To be acceptable, Type 5 must be used in compliance with their label instructions.

**All watercraft must have at least one** Coast Guard Approved Type 1, 2, 3 or 5 flotation device that is the proper size for each person on board or being towed.

**All devices must** be in good condition and easily accessible.

**Children under age 10 must wear a device** when on board a boat that is underway unless: in an enclosed cabin or below deck or on an anchored boat that is being used for swimming or diving or passenger craft with a licensed captain.

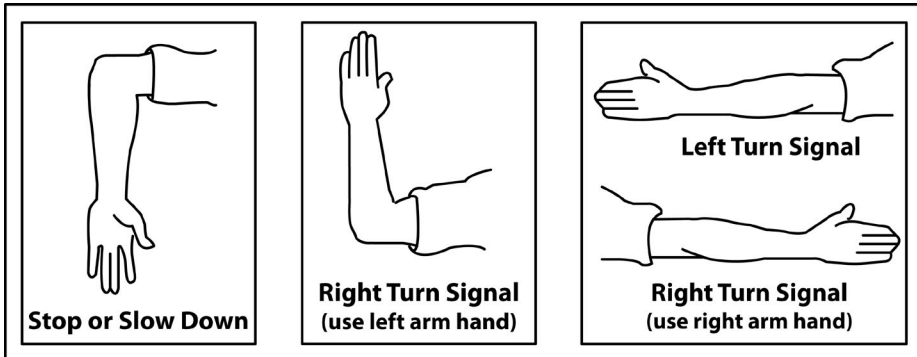
**Along with the above** at least one approved Type 4 must be on board boats 16 ft. or longer (except canoes and kayaks) and immediately available.

**A Coast Guard approved Type 5 device may be substituted** for any other Coast Guard approved device if it meets the same requirements and is noted on the label.

**Anyone riding a jet ski or other Personal Water Craft** must wear an approved -non inflating flotation device, as well as anyone being towed by a water craft.

# Bicycle Safety

- Always wear a properly fitting bike helmet as most serious injuries are to the head.
- Be sure your handlebars, seat and wheels fit snugly.
- Keep your bike in good shape by checking and oiling your chain, making sure your brakes work properly and maintaining your tire pressure.
- Always ride with both hands on the handlebars except when doing turn signals.
- When leaving a driveway, curb or alleyway always stop and check for traffic in both directions.
- Cross only at intersections.
- Use the crosswalk to walk your bike across busy intersections and follow the traffic signals.
- Never ride against traffic. Travel in the same direction as the cars.
- Whenever you can, use bike routes and avoid busy streets.
- Don't ride near parked cars as doors can open and cause accidents.
- Obey all traffic signs and traffic lights.
- When biking with friends, ride in a single file.
- Always pass other bikers or pedestrians on the left and say "On your left!" to make your presence known.
- Always use bicycle hand signals to alert traffic of your changing direction.



# ATV Safety

- Read the owner's manual and know your vehicle thoroughly.
- Check your vehicle before you ride.
- Wear protective equipment and clothing.
- Don't lend your vehicle to unskilled riders.
- Supervise young or inexperienced riders.
- Never carry a passenger on vehicles meant for one rider.
- Do not operate under the influence of drugs or alcohol.
- Drive at speeds that are appropriate to trail conditions.
- Stay to the right on trails.
- Stay away from thin ice, open water and wetlands
- Know the weather forecast.
- Make sure headlights and taillights work properly.
- Maintain safe distances between other riders.
- Reduce your speed when riding at night.
- Yield to other motor vehicles and trail users.
- Young or beginning riders are encouraged to take a safety training course.



# Snowmobile Safety

- Do not consume alcohol or take drugs prior to or during your snowmobile trip. Doing so increases your chances of injury or death.
- Slow down and don't cut to the inside of the trail corners. It's dangerous and illegal.
- If you snowmobile at night, don't override your lights.
- Always use the buddy system. Never ride off alone.
- Drowning is one of the causes of many snowmobile fatalities. Whenever possible, avoid the ice.
- Wear sensible, protective clothing designed for operating a snowmobile.
- Use a full size helmet, goggles, or visor to prevent injuries from twigs, stones, ice chips and other debris.
- Avoid wearing long scarves. They may get caught in moving parts of the snowmobile.
- Know the terrain you are going to ride. If unfamiliar to you, ask someone who has traveled over it before.
- Know the weather forecast, especially the ice and snow conditions.
- Be sure your snowmobile is in top-notch mechanical condition throughout the months of use.
- Familiarize yourself with the snowmobile you are driving. Thoroughly read the manual that accompanies the snowmobile.
- Do not pursue domestic or wild animals. That is not the conduct of a sportsman. Report such violations to the nearest law enforcement officer.

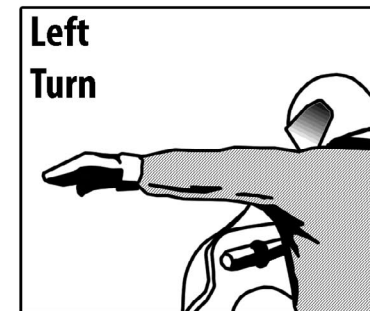
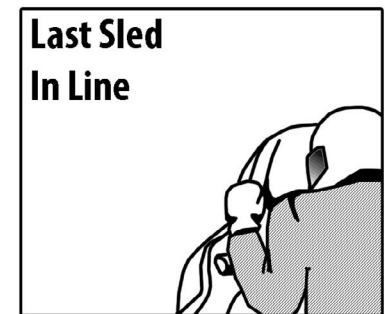
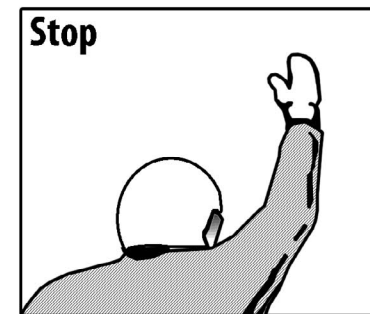
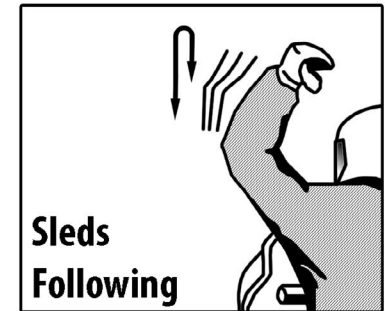
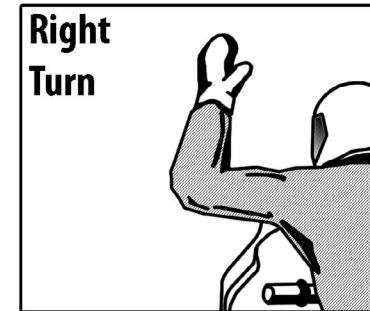
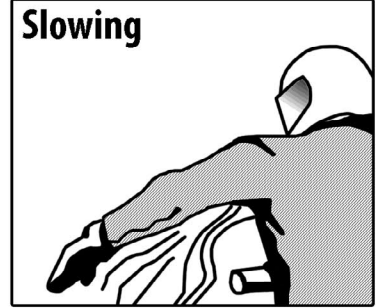
## Common Trail Signs



# Snowmobile Safety

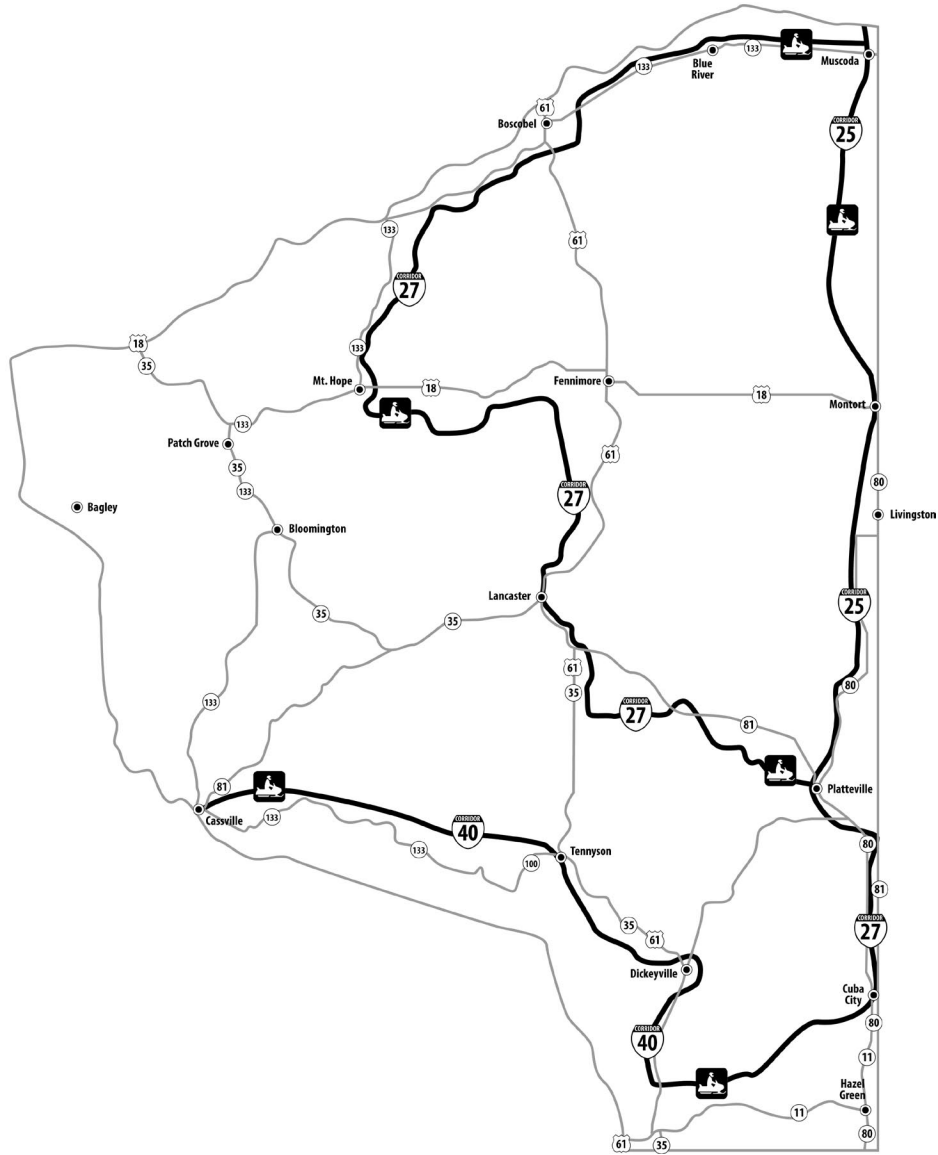
Communication is an essential part of safe riding. Hand signals are a practical way to communicate between other riders and traffic.

Be sure to give easy to see and clear hand signals when snowmobiling. Hand signals should never be subtle, but always deliberate.

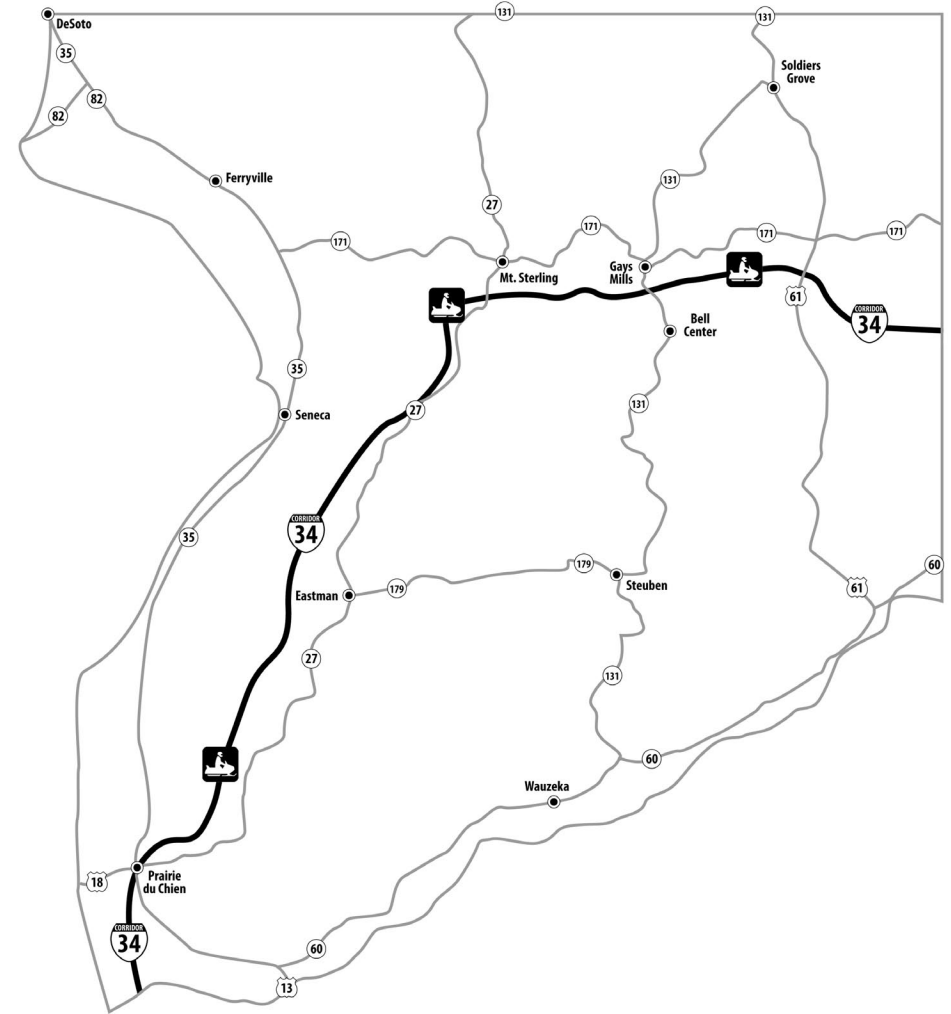




# Grant County Snowmobile Trails



# Crawford County Snowmobile Trails



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## Community Health Services Corporation

*Includes the following subsidiaries:*

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Sannes Skogdalen Heim  
Prairie Maison at Bluff Haven

### Assisted Living Facilities

Bluff Haven Assisted Living

### Independent Living w/services

Residence at Bluff Haven

### Independent Living

LaBatisse on Dousman  
Apartments

Newly constructed website: [www.chscwi.org](http://www.chscwi.org)



### **Contacts:**

Sannes Skogdalen Heim  
(608) 624-5244

Prairie Maison/Bluff Haven/  
LaBatisse (608) 326-8471

## Home Safety

- Keep the outside of your home well-lit. Motion sensors and timers help deter burglars.
- Dead-bolts and peep-holes should be placed on all outside doors.
- Windows and sliding glass doors should have locks and be in good working order.
- Keep your garage door closed.
- Use an engraver to mark computers, cameras, stereos, TV's, tools, yard equipment, etc.
- Never leave valuables, expensive jewelry, or large amounts of cash at home. If you must, keep a list of your valuables with serial numbers to assist in insurance claims.
- Keep your car locked at all times and store all valuables out of sight.
- Guns should always be stored unloaded and with a gunlock.
- Become part of a neighborhood watch or program that is similar.
- Be suspicious of unusual people or vehicles in your neighborhood. Document the date, time, description and license plate number to give to law enforcement if needed.
- When on vacation, do not advertise your absence. Stop mail and newspaper delivery. Have a trusted friend or neighbor to give the impression you are home by stopping by to take out trash, shovel snow, mow the lawn, etc.



# Emergency Planning

## ESCAPE ROUTES

Everyone in your family should know the best ways to exit the house in case of a disaster. Teach your young children how to open sliding doors, windows and other exits. Designate a meeting place where the family can gather after escaping from the house.

## FLASHLIGHTS

The whole family needs to know where to find flashlights. Periodically check the batteries.

## FULLY CHARGED CELL PHONES

All family members should keep their cell phones charged. Make a habit of charging them, while everyone is asleep. Cell phones can be lifesavers in emergencies.

## LIST OF VALUABLES

Keep this document listing your possessions (and if possible, a video of your home interior) in a fireproof safe, or in a safe deposit box at a bank.

## COMMUNITY EMERGENCY PLANS

Familiarize yourself with community evacuation plans and neighborhood escape routes. Post a copy of them in a highly visible place in your home.



## THUNDERSTORM/TORNADO

- Remove dead branches from trees beforehand to avoid injury or damage.
- After seeing lightning, if you hear thunder in less than 30 seconds, it is recommended that you stay inside for 30 minutes after the thunder has ceased.
- The inside of a car is safer than the outside, as a lightning strike will simply pass through the car as long as you aren't in contact with any metal.
- Unplug all major appliances, as a power surge can cause serious damage.
- Avoid all tall structures and elevated areas as well as large amounts of metal.



## FIRES

- Make sure that every level of your house has a smoke detector, and be sure to test them once a month. Have the family plan an emergency exit route.
- Always keep track of any stoves or high-temperature/high-voltage appliances that are running. Be sure to never leave any cooking unattended.
- Keep lighters and matches away from children.
- If a burn occurs, soak the skin in cool water. If the skin blisters, seek medical assistance.

## Aging & Disability Resource Center of Southwest Wisconsin - Grant County

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Richland Center, WI 53581-1399



# ⊕ *Emergency First-Aid Tips* ⊕

## **FIRST AID FOR CPR & HEART ATTACK**

### **CPR**

CPR is to be administered when a person is not breathing or has no pulse. Be quick to act by remembering the A,B,C's: Airway, Breathing & Circulation.

### **Airway:**

Place the person on a firm surface, on their back. Kneel next to the person's neck and shoulders. Open the person's airway by tilting back the head and lifting the chin.

### **Breathing:**

With the head tilted and chin lifted, pinch the nostrils shut and cover the person's mouth with yours. Give two slow breaths.

### **Circulation:**

Find the hand position on the center of the breastbone. Place the heel of your hand on that position, with your other hand on top of the first hand. Use your upper body weight to push down. Give two compressions per second. Compress the chest at a rate equal to 100/minute. Perform 30 compressions at this rate. Repeat until an ambulance arrives.

### **HEART ATTACK**

Symptoms of a heart attack may include any of the following:

- Uncomfortable pressure, fullness or squeezing pain in the center of the chest.
- Expanded pain in the upper abdomen.
- Shortness of breath.
- Pain or numbness in either arms, shoulders, neck, jaw or teeth.
- Dizziness or fainting.
- Nausea and sweating.

**If you or someone else may be having a heart attack - follow these steps immediately:**

- **DIAL 911**
- **Chew and swallow Aspirin (unless you are allergic/not allowed to)**
- **Take Nitroglycerin (only if prescribed)**
- **Begin CPR if the person is unconscious**

**IN AN EMERGENCY, DIAL 911**

# ⊕ *Emergency First-Aid Tips* ⊕

## **FIRST AID FOR BURNS & CHOKING**

### **BURNS**

**For minor 1st and 2nd degree burns smaller than 3" in diameter:** Cool the Burn. Run cool water over the burned area for 5 minutes, or until the pain diminishes. Never put ice on a burn!

### **Bandage the burn with sterile gauze:**

It is important to use loosely wrapped gauze. This will avoid pressure and the bandage protects blisters. NEVER put lotions, vaseline, ointments or butter on burn. Do not break any blisters, which can cause infection.

### **Take Aspirin, Ibuprofen, Naproxen or Acetaminophen to relieve pain:**

Minor burns usually heal with these basic treatments. Be aware for signs of infection which may include: increased pain, redness, fever, swelling or oozing. If symptoms develop, seek medical help. Avoid tanning the burned area for at least a year. Protect the area with sunscreen outdoors. Avoid giving aspirin to children.

### **For 3rd degree burns/all major burns - DIAL 911**

**DO NOT run cold water over large severe burns - this can cause shock.**

**DO NOT remove burnt clothing.**

**Check for signs of breathing/coughing/movement.**

**If there are no signs of breathing begin CPR.**

**Elevate burned areas above heart level, if possible.**

**Cover the burn(s) with cool, sterile, moist bandages, towels or cloth.**

### **CHOKING**

Most people clutch at their throats when choking, an obvious symbol for help. However, if a person isn't giving that signal, be alert for these indications. Inability to talk, difficulty breathing or noisy breathing, inability to cough forcefully, skin/lips/nails turning blue, loss of consciousness.

The Red Cross recommends a "five-and-five" method for first aid: First give five blows between the person's shoulders with the heel of your hand. Second, perform the Heimlich maneuver (abdominal thrusts) five times. Alternate between five back blows and five abdominal thrusts until the blockage is dislodged.

**IN AN EMERGENCY, DIAL 911**

# Safety Tips for Parents & For Kids

## PARENTS:

- Teach your kids that an emergency is when you need help from a doctor, a police officer or a firefighter.
- Designate a safe place by your house that a child can go to if they need help right away.
- Have your kids memorize your address and phone numbers. They should also know your full name and where you work.

## KIDS:

### FIRE SAFETY

- If you or someone else is on fire - remember to STOP, DROP and ROLL. Wrap a blanket on the person to help put out the fire.
- If there is a fire, leave the house as fast as you can! Crawl on the floor to avoid smoke and if the door is hot, don't open it - find another way out.
- Learn all the fire exits in your house. Assign a safe place outside for everyone to meet in case of a fire emergency.

### HOME ALONE

- Never tell anyone that you are home alone.
- If someone calls and ask for your mom and dad, tell them "They cannot come to the phone right now, can you please call back later?"
- Do not answer the door, unless it is someone that you know your parents have okay'd them to come over.

# Emergency Numbers For Kids

KEEP A COPY OF THIS LIST NEAR EACH PHONE IN YOUR HOUSE

MY ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

MY PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

MOM AT WORK: \_\_\_\_\_

MOM CELL PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

DAD AT WORK: \_\_\_\_\_

DAD CELL PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

NEIGHBOR: \_\_\_\_\_

EMERGENCY CONTACT: \_\_\_\_\_

POISON CONTROL: 1-800-222-1222

**EMERGENCY DIAL**

**911**

# 2011

## JANUARY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

## FEBRUARY

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27	28					

## MARCH

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## APRIL

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## MAY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

## JUNE

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

## JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

## AUGUST

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

## SEPTEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

## OCTOBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

## NOVEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

## DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

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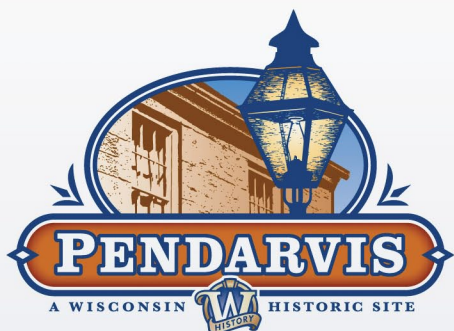
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