

**FREE
RESIDENT GUIDE**

North

Shore

*Cook, Lake &
St. Louis Counties*

MINNESOTA

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

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Summer Engineering Camps - Itasca Community College • Tarnowski Bros. Construction, Inc.
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Local Area Events

JANUARY

Duluth's Big Jig Ice Fishing Contest & Festival
The Duluth Bridal Show
Boulder Lake Ski Race | Duluth
Gillette Radiothon | Duluth
Gingerbread Arts & Craft Show | Duluth
Great Lakes Pond Hockey Classic | Duluth
Holiday Spirit in the Lights | Duluth
John Beargrease Sled Dog Marathon | Duluth
MCSA Governors Cup College Ski Race | Duluth
Nordic Spirit Cross-Country Ski Race | Duluth
Northwoods Snowshoe Championship | Duluth
USSA Chevy Revolution Tour | Duluth
USSA Freestyle Half-Pipe Event | Duluth
USSA Ski Race | Duluth
Warmer by the Lake | Duluth
Winter Carnival | Duluth
Winter Jig Highland Dance Competition | Duluth
Sawtooth International XC Ski Race | Grand Marais

FEBRUARY

Ely ArtWalk
Ely Winter Festival
Two Harbors Winter Frolic

MARCH

Fun Fair Carnival & Expo | Duluth
WolfTrack Classic Sled Dog Race | Ely
Puck Days | Eveleth
Winter Tracks | Grand Marais

APRIL

Arrowhead Home & Builders Show | Duluth
Art for Earth Day Gallery Hop | Duluth
Homegrown Music Festival | Duluth
Last Chance Bonspiel | Hibbing
Sweetwater Shakedown Spring Music Festival | Lutsen

MAY

Christopher & Banks MS Walk | Duluth
Dulcimer Day in Duluth Folk Music Festival
Memorial Day Parade | Duluth
Grand Marais Jazz Festival
Dylan Days | Hibbing

JUNE

Grandma's Marathon | Duluth
Larkin Hoffman MS 150 Bike Tour | Duluth
Lincoln Park District Walleye Open | Duluth
Minnesota State H.O.G. Rally | Duluth
Park Point Art Fair | Duluth
Sieur Du Luth Summer Arts Festival | Duluth
Babbitt Walleye Whamma | Ely
Finnish American Summer Festival | Ely
Peter Mitchell Fun Days Dock Dogs | Ely
Wooden Boat Show & Solstice Festival | Grand Marais
Hibbing Jubilee
Shifters Car Show | Hibbing
Knife River Music Festival | Knife River
Heritage Days | Two Harbors

JULY

4th of July Celebration | North Shore
Beaver Days | Beaver Bay
Timber Days | Cook
Downtown Duluth Sidewalk Days
Finn Fest in Duluth
Northshore Dragon Boat Festival | Duluth
Spirit Valley Days | Duluth
Blueberry Art Festival | Ely
Boundary Waters Blues Festival | Ely
Mines & Pines | Hibbing
Bay Days 10K Road and Trail Run/Walk | Silver Bay
Bay Front Reggae Festival | Two Harbors
Great Virginia Get-Together

Local Area Events

AUGUST

Brewhouse Triathlon | Duluth
Glensheen's Annual Festival of Fine Art & Craft | Duluth
Bayfront Blues Festival | Duluth
Looney Days | Ely
Cook County Fair | Grand Marais
Sawtooth Challenge | Grand Marais
Grand Portage Bayou Boogie Festival
Grand Portage Rendezvous Days & Pow Wow
Labor Day Shootout | Hibbing
Merritt Days | Mountain Iron
South St. Louis County Fair | Proctor
Silver Bay Invitational Golf Tournament | Silver Bay
Lake County Fair | Two Harbors
Summer Celebration Car Show | Virginia

SEPTEMBER

Chisholm Fire Days
Burrito Union 10-hr Triathlon | Duluth
Grandma's Oktoberfest Celebration | Duluth
NorthShore Inline Marathon | Duluth
Harvest Moon Festival | Ely
A Taste of the Gunflint Trail | Grand Marais
WTIP Radio Waves Music Festival | Grand Marais

OCTOBER

Boo at the Zoo | Duluth
Haunted Ship | Duluth
Midnight Sun Grand Traverse | Duluth
Wolf Family Rendezvous | Ely
Moose Madness Festival | Grand Marais

NOVEMBER

AMSOIL Duluth National Snocross
Bentleyville "Tour of Lights" | Duluth
Gales of November | Duluth
Gobble Gallop Race | Duluth
PAVSA Art Auction | Duluth
The Polar Express Train Ride | Duluth
Arctic Film Festival | Grand Marais

DECEMBER

Glensheen Holiday Brunches | Duluth
Holiday Banquet & City Lights Tour | Duluth
Holiday Gallery Stroll | Duluth
Holiday Spirit in the Lights | Duluth
Weihnachtsfest | Duluth
A Northwoods Christmas | Ely
Bayfront Festival of Lights | Grand Marais
Winter Solstice at Two Harbors



Residential Services

COOK COUNTY

Assessor	(218) 387-3650
Attorney	387-3670
Auditor/Treasurer	387-3640
Board of Commissioners	387-3602
Community Center	387-3015
Court Administration	387-3610
Emergency Management	387-3059
Extension	387-3015
Highway	387-3014
Personnel	387-3602
Planning & Zoning	387-3630
Public Health & Human Services	387-3620
Recorder	387-3660
Soil & Water	387-3647
Sheriff	387-3030
Veteran Services	370-9726

LAKE COUNTY

Assessor	(218) 834-8310
Attorney	834-8350
Auditor/Treasurer	834-8315
Board of Commissioners	834-8320
Court Administration	834-8330
Facility Maintenance	834-8447
Forestry/ Land Department	834-8340
Highway	834-8380
Human Resources & Safety	834-8323
Information Systems	834-8392
Planning & Zoning	834-8327
Public Health & Human Services	834-8400
Recorder	834-8347
Sheriff	834-8385
Vital Records	834-8301

Residential Services

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

St. Louis County General Information	1 (800) 450-9777
Administration	(218) 726-2448
Assessor	726-2304
Attorney	726-2323
Auditor/Treasurer	279-2520
Board of Commissioners	726-2448
Environmental Services	749-0639
Extension	733-2870
Forestry/Land Department	726-2606
Information Systems	726-2646
Law Library	726-2612
Planning & Zoning	725-5000
Property Management	725-5085
Public Health & Human Services	726-2096
Public Works	742-9824
Purchasing	726-2663
Recorder	726-2677
Sheriff	726-2341
Veteran Services	725-5285



Cook County Communities

GRAND MARAIS (COUNTY SEAT)

Grand Marais was originally called “Kitchi-Bitobig” by the Chippewa Indians, which meant “Double Body of Water” for its two bays on Lake Superior. The area had been an Indian village until European settlement. French fur trappers named the area “Grand Marais,” loosely translated to great marsh. Fur trading was common in the early 1800s as the American Fur Company competed with the Northwest Company until 1802. In the 1850s fur trading declined and fishing, logging and mineral prospecting led the industry. With its proximity to the Sawtooth Mountains, Boundary Waters Canoe Area and the Superior National Forest, Grand Marais now attracts many visitors who enjoy year-round recreational activities. Today Grand Marais is home to approximately 1,418 residents.

GRAND PORTAGE

The Chippewa Indians initially occupied Grand Portage and in 1731 the first European settlement was established. Grand Portage is home to the High Falls, the highest waterfall in Minnesota. The falls were dangerous to travel and as a result, the Chippewa created a nine mile trail to Lake Superior or the “Grand Portage.” The area became the center of activity for the North Shore as fur was traded and sold by the Northwest Company. As fur trading declined, logging, fishing and mining boomed and tourism currently leads the industry. Today Grand Portage is home to approximately 582 residents.

Cook County History *(Grand Marais, County Seat)*

Cook County was originally populated by the Dakota and Chippewa Indians until French explorers arrived in the 1600s. Fur trading became popular along the North Shore as pelts were exchanged and sold for supplies until the 1800s. Then development began after discovery of iron ore in the Vermillion Range. Railroad lines were built as a means to transport the iron ore in the late 1800s. In the early 1900s, Cook County witnessed an influx of settlers arriving to obtain homesteads and work for the timber mills. Travel then increased with the advent of roads. Fishing, farming, logging and tourism dominated the industry in the area until the 1950s when commercial fishing declined. Today Cook County is home to approximately 5,437 residents.

GRAND MARAIS (COUNTY SEAT) – pop. 1,418

GRAND PORTAGE – pop. 582

LUTSEN TOWNSHIP – pop. 362

SCHROEDER TOWNSHIP – pop. 218

TOFTE TOWNSHIP – pop. 261

**Populations are approximate.*

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Lake County History *(Two Harbors, County Seat)*

Lake County spans 2,062 miles and is located in the Arrowhead Region of Northeastern Minnesota. The Dakota and Chippewa tribes occupied the area until European fur traders, missionaries and trappers arrived in the late 1600s. Iron ore was discovered by George Stuntz in 1868 on the Vermillion Range and by 1884 Minnesota was part of the iron ore industry. Norwegian and Swedish immigrants began commercial fishing on Lake Superior at the turn of the century and the Two Harbors Lighthouse was built to guide ships in 1892. The Mesabi Range, the chief iron ore deposit in the United States, was discovered by the Merritt Brothers and the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company was established. Lake County is bordered by Lake Superior, the largest freshwater lake in the world. Two public marinas, historical shipwrecks and two lighthouses can be found along the shoreline. Four state parks, the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and a national forest are located within Lake County's boundaries, offering residents and visitors many recreational opportunities such as hiking, camping and fishing. Today Lake County is home to approximately 10,609 residents.

BEAVER BAY – pop. 170

SILVER BAY – pop. 1,840

TWO HARBORS (COUNTY SEAT) – pop. 3,287

BEAVER BAY TOWNSHIP – pop. 570

CRYSTAL BAY TOWNSHIP – pop. 654

FALL LAKE TOWNSHIP – pop. 613

SILVER CREEK TOWNSHIP – pop. 1,186

STONY RIVER TOWNSHIP – pop. 217

**Populations are approximate.*

Lake County Communities

BEAVER BAY

The Chippewa named this bay “Ga-gijikensikag” or the “Place of Little Cedars.” Beaver Bay is located at the mouth of the Beaver River and is the oldest community on the North Shore. A flour mill was built at the falls of the river in the 1800s and has since been a summer colony. Beaver Bay was the county seat until 1886 when it was moved to Two Harbors. Beaver River is known for the plentiful trout and every spring a community fish fry is held. Its proximity to two state parks makes this area a popular recreational spot for visitors. Today Beaver Bay is home to approximately 170 residents.

SILVER BAY

Silver Bay is the newest community on the North Shore and was originally built by the Reserve Mining Company to process taconite, the first taconite processing facility in North America. Employees needed a place to reside and Silver Bay was incorporated in 1956. Today Silver Bay is home to approximately 1,840 residents.

TWO HARBORS (COUNTY SEAT)

Once known as “Agate Bay,” the earliest settlers in Two Harbors were those of Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, French, English and Canadian descent. It was a noisy community of single men who worked the harbor which was known as “Whiskey Row” for the multitude of dance halls and saloons until families began to arrive and settle. Churches, banks, schools and other businesses were then built to accommodate the needs of the new residents. The economy was dependent upon iron, timber and fish. The railroad arrived in 1874 to allow for easy transport of goods throughout the country. In 1892 the Two Harbors Light Station, the oldest light house on the North Shore, was built to make the harbor safer for travelers on Lake Superior and was operated 24 hours a day. Two Harbors became the county seat for Lake County in 1886 and was incorporated as a city in 1888. The development of an international highway in 1924 allowed for the tourism industry to boom. Today Two Harbors is home to approximately 3,287 residents.



St. Louis County History *(Duluth, County Seat)*

St. Louis County is the second largest county in the United States, spanning over 6,000 square miles of picturesque wilderness and over 500 lakes. Dakota and Chippewa Indians occupied St. Louis County area until French fur traders and missionaries arrived. Daniel Duluth, a soldier and explorer from France, is believed to have established one of the first trading posts on the shores of Lake Superior in the 1600s. Once known as part of Superior County, St. Louis County was established in 1855 and is named after the St. Louis River. With the discovery of iron ore, St. Louis County forms part of the Iron Range where taconite mining continues today and is home to the fastest and largest lift bridge in the world, allowing ships to pass through the canals of Lake Superior. Visitors can enjoy many recreational activities as the Superior National Forest, Voyageurs National Park and the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness are located here. Today St. Louis County is home to approximately 196,864 residents.

AURORA – pop. 1,746

BABBITT – pop. 1,562

BIWABIK – pop. 974

BROOKSTON – pop. 90

BUHL – pop. 983

CHISHOLM – pop. 4,594

COOK – pop. 618

DULUTH (COUNTY SEAT) – pop. 84,284

ELY – pop. 3,473

EVELETH – pop. 3,582

FLOODWOOD – pop. 497

GILBERT – pop. 1,755

HERMANTOWN – pop. 9,361

HIBBING – pop. 16,209

HOYT LAKES – pop. 1,956

IRON JUNCTION – pop. 85

KINNEY – pop. 190

LEONIDAS – pop. 55

MCKINLEY – pop. 83

MEADOWLANDS – pop. 106

MOUNTAIN IRON – pop. 2,921

ORR – pop. 242

PROCTOR – pop. 2,839

TOWER – pop. 477

VIRGINIA – pop. 8,480

WINTON – pop. 187

**Populations are approximate.*

St. Louis County Communities

AURORA

Aurora, Latin for “morning,” is a mining town on the Mesabi Range that was founded in 1898 and incorporated in 1903. It was originally located near the Meadow Mine but settlers believed it was too far from the Duluth and Iron Range Railroad. It was moved one mile south in 1905 and the community developed rapidly due to its new proximity to the railroad. Aurora became the trade center for former miners who turned to agriculture as the local mines became exhausted. Today Aurora is home to approximately 1,746 residents.

BABBITT

Christian Wieland a seasoned woodsman, guided geologist Henry Eames to Lake Vermillion in 1885 and along the way they discovered iron ore near Babbitt’s present location. In 1869 the Ontonagon Syndicate was created by Wieland to explore the mineral deposits in northern Minnesota. Babbitt soon became a mining town. As the prospect of finding more iron ore grew, so did the community of Babbitt. Today Babbitt is home to approximately 1,562 residents.

CHISHOLM

Originally called “Meebeega” meaning “Rough Earth” by the Chippewa Indians, Chisholm was first explored by E.J. Longyear in 1892. Located in the heart of the Iron Range, Chisholm was platted and incorporated as a village in 1901. Due to the high amount of mining work and close proximity to the railroad, Chisholm grew dramatically. There were over 6,000 residents and over 500 buildings by 1908 until a forest fire destroyed the town. Building codes were improved and within a year, over 70 fireproof buildings had been constructed. In 1934 Chisholm became a city and residents continue to celebrate Chisholm Fire Days in celebration of their perseverance. Today Chisholm is home to approximately 4,594 residents.

COOK

Called “Ashwa” by the Dakota and Chippewa Indians meaning “By the River,” Cook was a stopping place as they traveled to and from Lake Vermillion. The first homesteaders arrived in present day Cook in 1900. Many sought the free 160 acres the government provided if one established residence and improved the land for five years. In 1903 Cook was established and timber milling led the industry. Today Cook is home to approximately 618 residents.

St. Louis County Communities

DULUTH (COUNTY SEAT)

Duluth was originally occupied by Dakota and Chippewa Indians. French explorers arrived in the 1600s and began trapping and trading fur. Daniel Duluth was sent by the French to settle disputes between the tribes and to progress the fur trading industry, thus the area came to be known as Duluth. Upon settlement, Duluth was the only port in the United States with access to the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans where lumber, wheat and iron ore were shipped. The arrival of the railroad furthered its progress. Duluth was soon the fastest growing and largest city in the United States until a stock market crash in 1873. With the abundance of natural resources, Duluth recovered and is the largest city on the North Shore. Today Duluth is home to approximately 84,284 residents.

ELY

Occupied by the Chippewa Indians, Ely was explored by French fur traders. As prospectors arrived in search of gold, rich iron ore deposits were discovered here in 1883. On the shores of Shagawa Lake a mining village was established called "Florence." As more iron deposits were discovered west, the settlement moved and was renamed "Ely" after Samuel Ely, a miner from Michigan. The shipment of iron ore began in 1888 and sawmills and logging industries were established to meet the growing needs of the mines. As the industries in Ely began to boom, the railroad was extended to simplify the transport of goods. As of 1916 Ely was a widely known tourist attraction. Today Ely is home to approximately 3,473 residents.

EVELETH

Eveleth was platted in 1892 and is named after Erwin Eveleth. Eveleth was a timber cruiser sent from Michigan to purchase the local pinelands. As iron ore was discovered in 1895, the town relocated closer to the mineral deposits and in 1902 Eveleth was incorporated as a city. Mining continues to be the leading industry. Eveleth is known as the hockey capital of Minnesota where the world's largest hockey stick can be found. Today Eveleth is home to approximately 3,582 residents.

HERMANTOWN

Homesteaders began arriving in the late 1800s to claim government land in what is now Hermantown. The area continued to grow with new residents staking claim on government owned land. By the early 1900s, the railroad linked Hermantown to Duluth and schools, businesses and a city hall were established. A large forest fire in 1918 destroyed most of the development in Hermantown and the Red Cross helped to rebuild it. As more government homesteading projects were designed, the population of Hermantown continued to grow. Today Hermantown is home to approximately 9,361 residents.

St. Louis County Communities

HIBBING

Hibbing was established in 1893 by Frank Hibbing, a German miner who discovered iron ore in the area and was once known as the "Iron Capitol of the World." When a large deposit of ore was found two miles south in the 1920s, Hibbing moved to its present location. Over 20 businesses and 180 houses were moved by logs and steel wheels at the cost of \$16 million, taking several years to complete. The remains of buildings at the old location can still be found. Hibbing is widely known for its famous former residents, most notably, Bob Dylan. Today Hibbing is home to approximately 16,209 residents.

PROCTOR

As the railroad was extending into Duluth, Proctor was created in 1892. Large, flat areas were needed for mining and Proctor was a suitable site. Iron ore sorting yards were constructed here and the area flourished from the industrial development. Formerly known as "White City" for the multitude of white tents used as homes by residents, Proctor was named and incorporated as "Proctorknott" in 1894 and was later shortened to "Proctor." Today Proctor is home to approximately 2,839 residents.

TOWER

Incorporated in 1889, Tower is the oldest city north of Duluth. It is located near the southern shores of Lake Vermillion. While looking for gold, prospectors discovered hematite with rich deposits of iron in the area. The Soudan Mine, an underground mine, was established and Tower began to thrive. Today Tower is home to approximately 477 residents.

VIRGINIA

Virginia was originally called "Qeechaquepagem" or "lake of the north birds" by the Cherokee tribe. In 1890 the first settlers arrived hoping to find gold. Instead, large iron deposits were discovered and the town was incorporated in 1892. After twice being destroyed by fire, all buildings in Virginia were required to be brick, concrete or stone in 1900. Virginia Rainy Lake Lumber was built in 1909 and was the largest white pine mill worldwide. Today Virginia is home to approximately 8,480 residents.



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4351 Stebner Rd. | Hermantown | (218) 729-0335

COMET THEATER

102 River St. S | Cook | (218) 666-5814

MINNESOTA MUSEUM OF MINING

701 Lake St. W | Chisholm | (218) 254-5543

DEPOT - ST. LOUIS COUNTY HERITAGE & ARTS CENTER

506 Michigan St. W | Duluth | (218) 727-8025

NORTH AMERICAN BEAR CENTER

1926 Hwy. 169 | Ely | (218) 365-7879

DULUTH CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

506 Michigan St. W | Duluth | (218) 733-7543

NORTH HOUSE FOLK SCHOOL

500 Hwy. 61 W | Grand Marais | (218) 387-9762

DULUTH OMNIMAX THEATRE

301 Harbor Dr. | Duluth | (218) 727-0022

NORTH SHORE COMMERCIAL FISHING MUSEUM

7136 Hwy. 61 | Tofte | (218) 663-7050

DULUTH PLAYHOUSE & PLAYGROUND

506 Michigan St. W | Duluth | (218) 733-7555

PAULUCCI SPACE THEATRE

1502 23rd St. E | Hibbing | (218) 262-6720

ELY GOLF CLUB

901 Central Ave. S | Ely | (218) 365-5932

SILVER BOWL

97 Outer Dr. | Silver Bay | (218) 226-4479

FOND-DU-LUTH CASINO

129 Superior St. E | Duluth | (218) 722-0280

SPLIT ROCK LIGHTHOUSE

3755 Split Rock Lighthouse Rd. | Two Harbors | (218) 226-6377

GREAT LAKE AQUARIUM

353 Harbor Dr. | Duluth | (218) 740-3474

SUPERIOR NATIONAL LUTSEN-GOLF

5731 Hwy. 61 W | Lutsen | (218) 663-7195

GREYHOUND BUS MUSEUM

1201 Greyhound Blvd. | Hibbing | (218) 263-5814

THRILLZ INDOOR AMUSEMENT PARK

329 Lake Ave. S | Duluth | (218) 720-5868

INTERNATIONAL WOLF CENTER

1396 Hwy. 169 | Ely | (218) 365-4695

TWEED MUSEUM OF ART

1201 Ordean Building | Duluth | (218) 726-8222

LAKE SUPERIOR MARINE MUSEUM

600 Lake Ave. S | Duluth | (218) 720-5260

UNITED STATES HOCKEY HALL OF FAME

801 Hat Trick Ave. | Eveleth | (218) 744-5167

LAKE SUPERIOR ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS

7210 Fremont St. | Duluth | (218) 730-4900

VIRGINIA AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

800 N 9th Ave. W | Virginia | (218) 741-1136

LUTSEN MOUNTAINS CORPS SKI

467 Ski Hill Dr. | Lutsen | (218) 663-7281

WILLIAM A IRVIN MUSEUM

350 Harbor Dr. | Duluth | (218) 722-7876



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Parks & Recreation

BEAR HEAD LAKE STATE PARK

Ely | (218) 365-7229

Located 15 miles southeast of Tower, Bear Head Lake State Park features wildlife viewing opportunities, nature trails, camping sites, canoe areas and swimming areas.

CASCADE RIVER STATE PARK

Lutsen | (218) 387-3053

Located in Lutsen, Cascade River State Park features camping sites, hiking trails, ski trails and fishing opportunities.

GEORGE CROSBY MANITOU STATE PARK / TETTEGOUCHE STATE PARK

Silver Bay | (218) 226-6365

Located 7 miles north of the village of Finland, George Crosby Manitou State Park and Tettegouche State Park features waterfalls, rock climbing, camping sites, wildlife watching opportunities and hiking trails.

GOOSEBERRY FALLS STATE PARK

Two Harbors | (218) 834-3855

Located 13 miles northeast of Two Harbors, Gooseberry Falls State Park is considered the "gateway to the north shore." It features waterfalls, nature trails, a visitor center and picnic areas.

GRAND PORTAGE STATE PARK

Grand Portage | (218) 475-2360

Located near Grand Portage, Grand Portage State Park features the tallest waterfall in the state at 120 feet. The park offers picnic areas and hiking trails.

JUDGE C.R. MAGNEY STATE PARK

Grand Marais | (218) 387-3039

Located 14 miles northeast of Grand Marais, Judge C.R. Magney State Park features waterfalls, camping sites, picnic areas, hiking trails and trout fishing opportunities.

MCCARTHY BEACH STATE PARK

Side Lake | (218) 254-7979

Located on Sturgeon Lake, McCarthy Beach State Park features hiking trails, cross-country ski trails, snowmobile trails, horse trails, camp sites and a swimming beach.

QUETICO PROVINCIAL PARK

Atikokan, Ontario | (807) 597-2735

Located on the Canadian side of the U.S. and Canada border, Quetico Provincial Park features hiking trails, biking trails, snowmobile trails, picnic areas, campsites, boating and canoe areas, swimming areas and fishing opportunities.

SOUDAN UNDERGROUND MINE STATE PARK

Soudan | (218) 753-2245

Located at the site of a historic mine the Soudan Underground Mine State mine offers guided tours throughout the mine including a 2,341 foot drop into the mine via cage. Soudan Underground Mine features mine and physics lab tours and hiking trails.

SPLIT ROCK LIGHTHOUSE STATE PARK

Two Harbors | (218) 226-6377

Located 20 miles northeast of Two Harbors, Split Rock Lighthouse State Parks features lighthouse tours, a visitor center, waterfalls, camping sites, cross-country ski trails and lakeshore picnic areas.

TEMPERANCE RIVER STATE PARK

Silver Bay | (218) 663-7476

Located near Silver Bay, Temperance River State Park features camping sites, rock climbing areas, nature trails and snowmobile trails during the winter months.

Minnesota Hunting Seasons

For general information on firearm safety training call 1 (888) 646-6367 or (651) 296-6157.

Contact the MN DNR for specific zone areas:

Online: www.dnr.state.mn.us, Toll Free: 1 (888) 665-4236.

RABBIT & SQUIRREL

09/18/10 - 02/28/11; 09/17/11 - 02/28/12

GRAY & RED FOX

10/23/10 - 03/15/11; 10/22/11 - 03/15/12

BADGER, OPOSSUM & RACCOON

10/23/10 - 03/15/11; 10/22/11 - 03/15/12

GOOSE

(Spring Light Goose) 03/01/11 - 04/30/11
(Early Canada Goose) 09/03/11 - 09/22/11

CROW

03/01/11 - 03/31/11; 07/15/11 - 10/15/11

BEAR

09/01/11 - 10/16/11

MOURNING DOVE

09/01/11 - 10/30/11

SNIPE & RAIL

09/01/11 - 11/07/11

DEER

(Archery) 09/17/11 - 12/31/11
(Camp Ripley Archery) 10/20/11 - 10/21/11;
10/29/11 - 10/30/11
(Firearm) 11/05/11 - 11/27/11
(Muzzleloader) 11/26/11 - 12/11/11

SHARPTAILED GROUSE

09/17/11 - 11/30/11

GROUSE & GRAY PARTRIDGE

09/17/11 - 01/01/12

WOODCOCK

09/24/11 - 11/07/11

MOOSE

(Northeast Zone) 10/01/11 - 10/16/11

TURKEY

10/01/11 - 10/30/11

PHEASANT

10/15/11 - 01/01/12

PRAIRIE CHICKEN

10/22/11 - 10/26/11

PRAIRIE & PINE MARTEN

11/26/11 - 12/04/11

BEAVER (FURBEARER TRAPPING)

(North Zone) 10/23/10 - 02/28/11;
10/22/11 - 04/30/12
(South Zone) 10/30/10 - 02/28/11;
10/29/11 - 04/30/12

MINK & MUSKRAT (FURBEARER TRAPPING)

(North Zone) 10/22/10 - 02/28/11;
10/22/11 - 04/30/12
(South Zone) 10/30/10 - 02/28/11;
10/29/11 - 02/28/12;

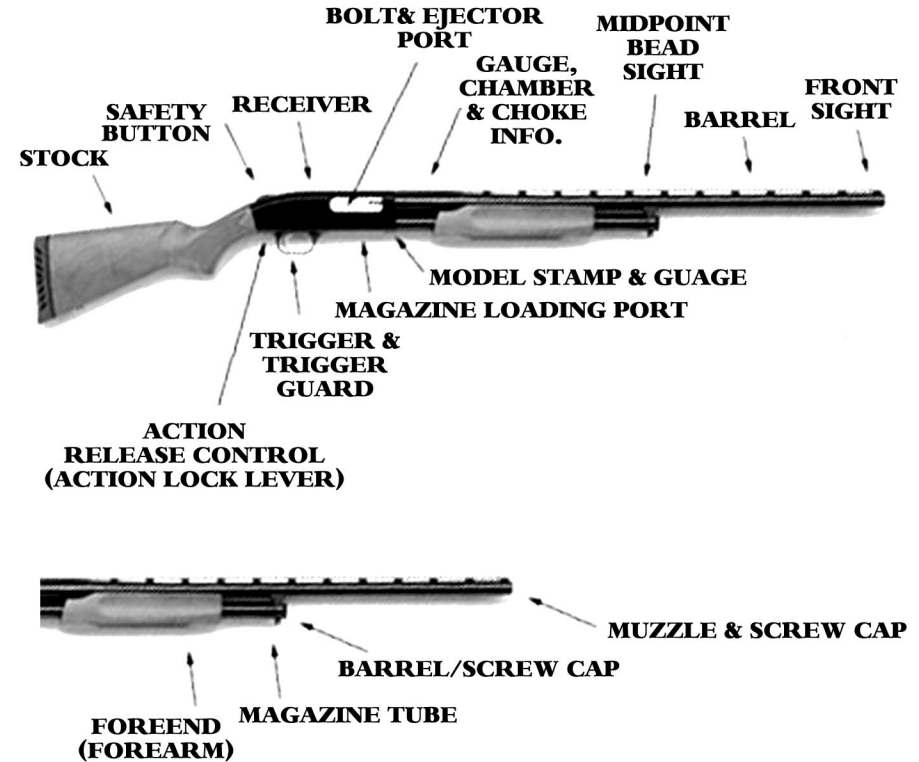
OTTER (FURBEARER TRAPPING)

(North Zone) 10/22/11 - 01/07/12

BOBCAT (FURBEARER TRAPPING)

11/26/11 - 01/07/12

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.

Minnesota Fishing Seasons

BOWFISHING

05/01/11 - 02/26/12; 05/01/10 - 02/27/11

WALLEYE, SAUGER & NORTHERN PIKE

05/01/10 - 02/27/11; 05/15/10 - 02/27/11

LARGEMOUTH BASS

05/15/10 - 02/27/11; 05/14/11 - 02/26/12

SMALLMOUTH BASS

05/14/11 - 02/26/12

(Catch & Release) 09/12/11 - 02/26/12

LAKE TROUT

05/14/11 - 09/30/11

(Lake Superior) 01/15/11 - 03/31/11

(Boundary Waters) 01/01/11 - 03/31/11

(Outside Boundary Waters) 01/15/11 - 03/31/11

STREAM TROUT

(Southeast Zone) 04/01/11 - 04/13/11;

04/16/11 - 09/14/11

(All Zones) 01/15/11 - 03/31/11; 05/15/10 - 10/31/10

(All Zones Except Southeast Zone) 04/16/11 - 09/30/11

MUSKELLUNGE

06/05/11 - 12/01/11

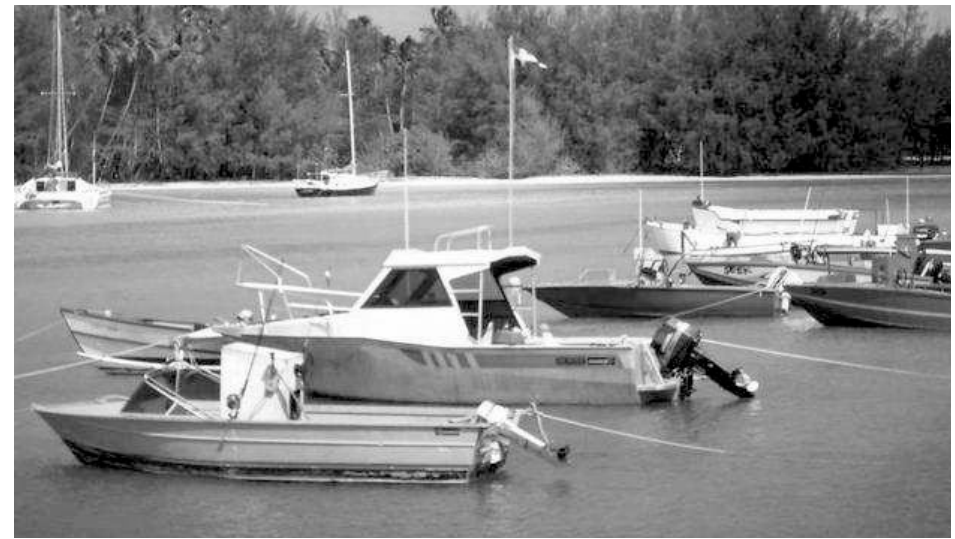
TAKE-A-KID FISHING WEEKEND

02/19/11 - 02/21/11; 06/10/11 - 06/12/11

TAKE-A-MOM FISHING WEEKEND

05/07/11 - 05/08/11

**Contact the MN DNR for specific zone information by calling: 1 (888) 665-4236.*















Boating Safety

Operating Watercraft

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

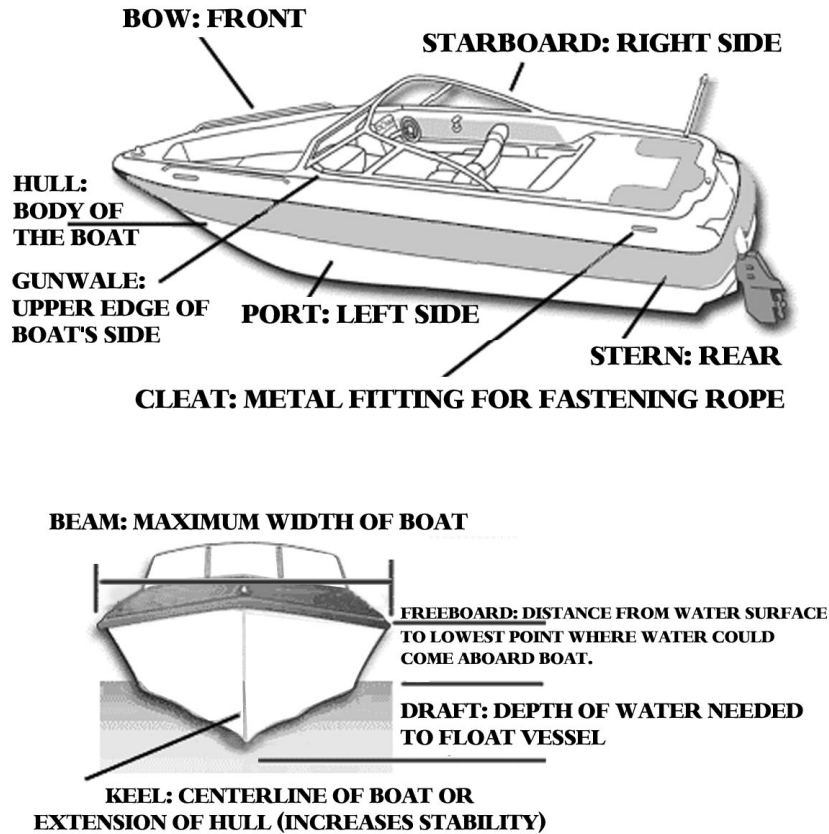
- Make sure that you and your passengers are wearing life jackets while the boat is moving.
- Attach the ignition safety lanyard to your wrist, clothes, or life jacket.
- Don't allow anyone to sit on the gunwale, bow, seat backs, motor cover, or areas not designed for seating. Also, don't let anyone 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

 Bass	 Crappie	 Smelt
 Catfish	 Muskellunge	 Sunfish
 Carp	 Northern Pike	 Trout
 Cisco-Tullibee-Herring	 Salmon	 Walleye

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.



Improving Lakes, Rivers & Streams

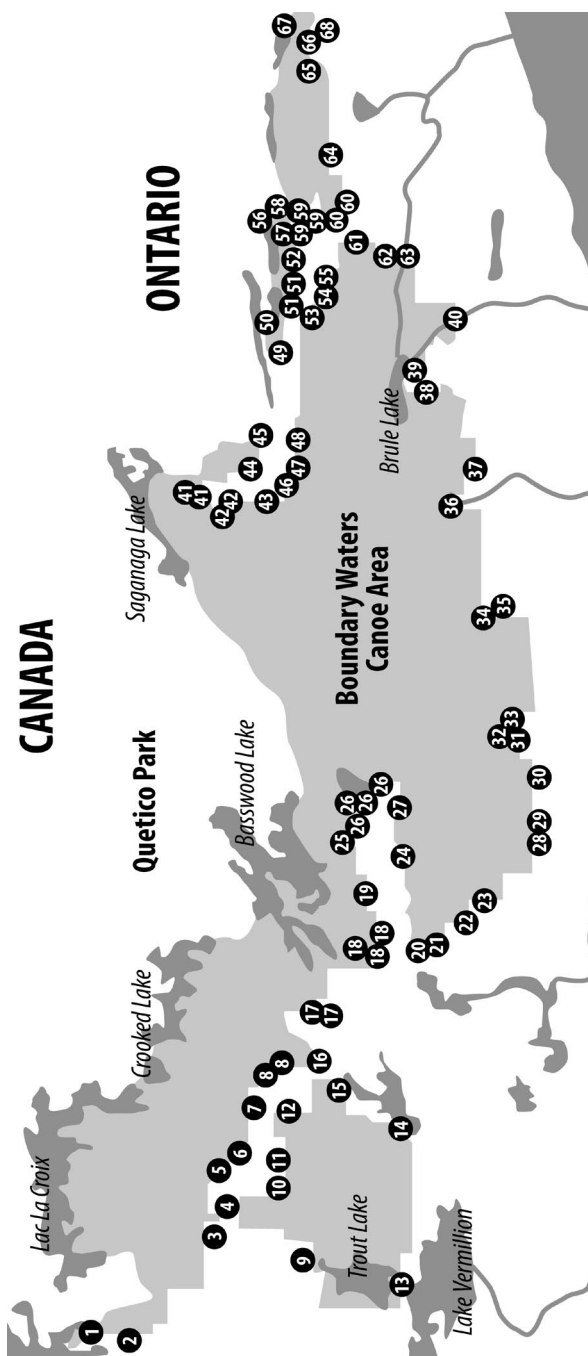
- Use phosphorus-free fertilizers to help control algae growth. Phosphorus helps to feed algae. Excessive algae makes swimming and fishing unpleasant, and stresses fish and wildlife.
- Bag your lawn clippings or use them for compost. Grass and leaves also contain phosphorus which promote algae growth. Trimmings that end up in streets end up polluting lakes and streams.
- Utilize rain barrels for gardening to help reduce runoff, as runoff transports pollutants to lakes and streams.
- Pick up after your pets, as their waste causes algae growth and has bacteria.
- Use alternative methods for controlling pests and weeds, or limit your chemical use to the minimum amount required.
- Maintain your lawn by seeding bare patches, aerating and allowing your grass to grow between 2½-3 inches to prevent soil erosion and promote strong roots.
- Swap your lawn for native plants, as native plants have deeper roots which prevent soil erosion.
- Be aware of what you put down drains and toilets. Oils, paints and hazardous chemicals should never be flushed. Hazardous waste should be disposed of in the proper manner.
- Utilize environmentally friendly household products, such as dishwashing soap and laundry detergent.
- Conserve water by turning it off when not needed, as it reduces the amount of water that needs to be treated for consumption.
- Utilize porous pavers for walkways and driveways to lower the amount of water runoff.
- Volunteer to monitor lake levels by calling the DNR Lake Level Program at (651) 259-5700 or volunteer to assist with measuring pollution levels by calling the Citizen Lake Monitoring Program at (651) 296-6300.

Boundary Waters Canoe Area

- Established in 1978, the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, or BWCA, encompasses over one million acres of wilderness and is managed by the Superior National Forest.
- Permits are required to enter the BWCA at all times.
- Access to the BWCA is limited to the entry point and date shown on your permit.
- Motorized or mechanical equipment may never be used in the BWCA, unless designated otherwise.
- Fish remains must be disposed of well away from shorelines and trails.
- Glass bottles and cans are not allowed in the BWCA.
- The maximum group size is nine people and four watercraft in the BWCA.
- Wash dishes and bathe at least 150 feet from natural water sources.
- Fires are only allowed within steel fire grates at designated campsites.
- Burning trash is not allowed in the BWCA.
- Dogs are allowed in the BWCA, but must be controlled and leashed at all times.
- Firearm use is prohibited within 150 yards of any human occupied area.
- State hunting and fishing regulations apply in the BWCA.
- Fireworks of any kind are illegal in the BWCA.
- For more information on the BWCA, call (218) 626-4300.



Boundary Waters Entry Points



- | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1) Little Vermillion Lake | 21) South Farm Lake | 31) Island River | 41) Saginaga Lake | 51) Partridge Lake | 61) Morgan Lake |
| 2) Lac La Croix | 22) South Kawishwiwi River | 32) Pow Wow Hiking Trail | 42) Seagull Lake | 52) Duncan Lake | 62) Ram Lake |
| 3) Sioux-Hustler Trail | 23) Little Gabbro Lake | 33) Isabella Lake | 43) Kekekabic Trail | 53) Skipper & Portage Lakes | 63) Morgan Lake |
| 4) Little Indian Sioux River | 24) North Kawishwiwi River | 34) Kawishwiwi Lake | 44) Larch Creek | 54) Meeds Lake | 64) Crocodile River |
| 5) Blandin Trail | 25) Moose Lake | 35) Hog Creek | 45) Magnetic Lake | 55) Lizz & Swamp Lakes | 65) Pine Lake |
| 6) Moose River | 26) Snowbank Lake | 36) Sawbill Lake | 46) Brant Lake | 56) Daniels Lake | 66) Border Route Trail |
| 7) Stuart River | 27) Lake One | 37) Baker Lake | 47) Missing Link Lake | 57) Duncan Lake | 67) North Fowl Lake |
| 8) Angle Worm Lake | 28) Snake River | 38) Homer Lake | 48) Cross Bay Lake | 58) Clearwater Lake | 68) John Lake |
| 9) Norway Trail | 29) Little Isabella River | 39) Brule Lake | 49) Border Route Trail | 59) Border Route Trail | |
| 10) Moose River | 30) Bog Lake | 40) Eagle Mountain Hiking Trail | 50) South Lake | 60) East Bearskin Lake | |



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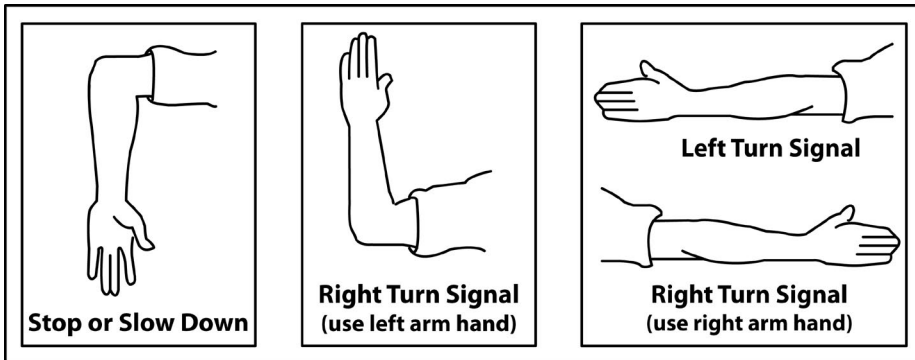
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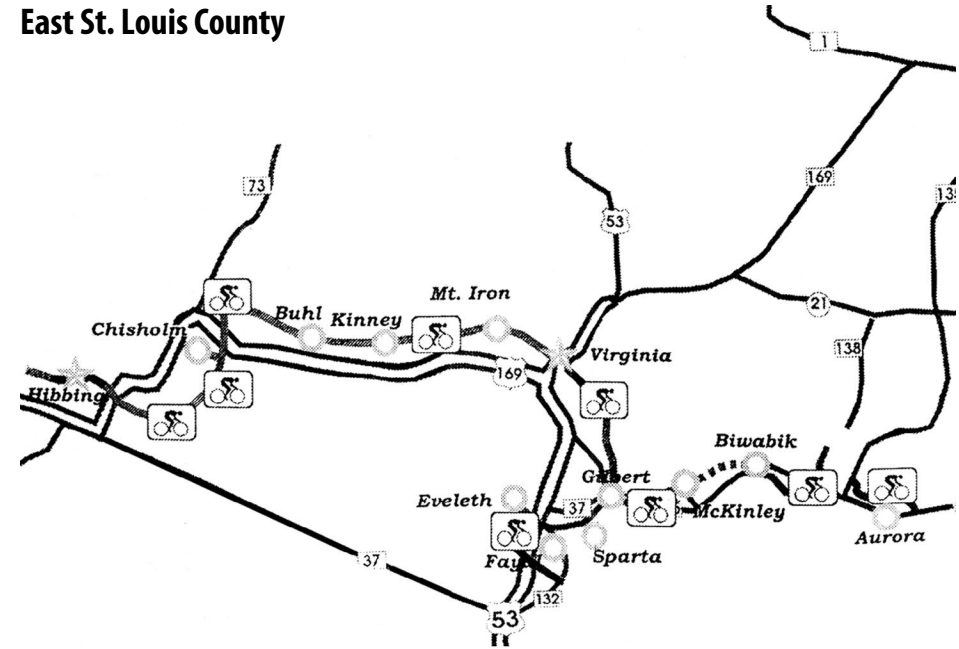
Bicycle Safety

- 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.

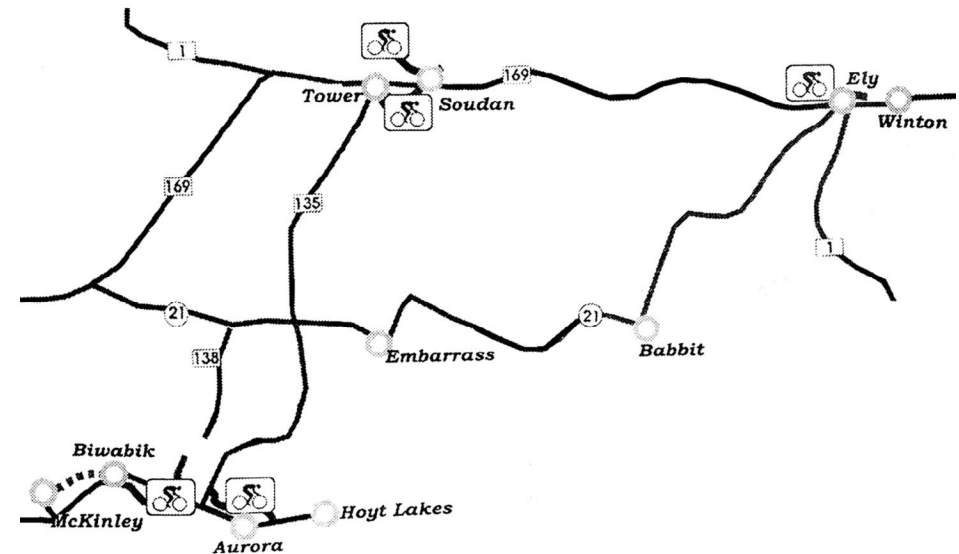


North Shore Bicycle Trails

East St. Louis County



West St. Louis County



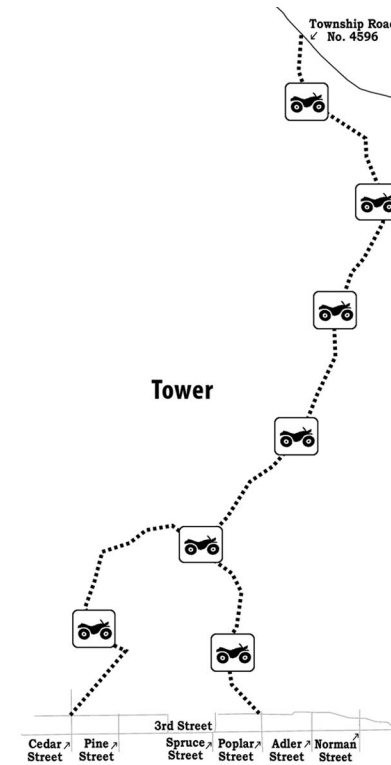
ATV Safety

- 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.

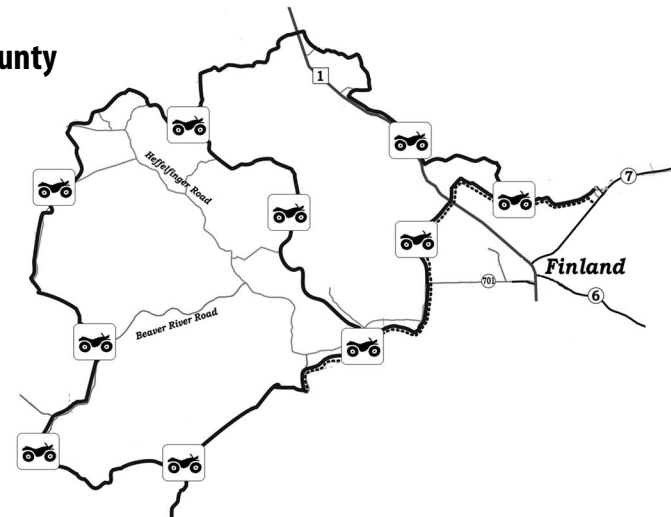


North Shore ATV Trails

St. Louis County



Cook County





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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.

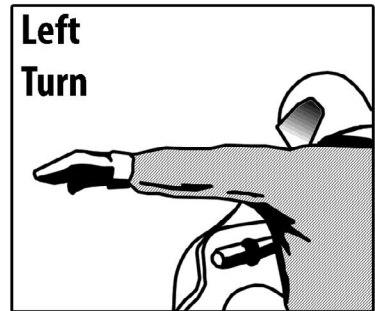
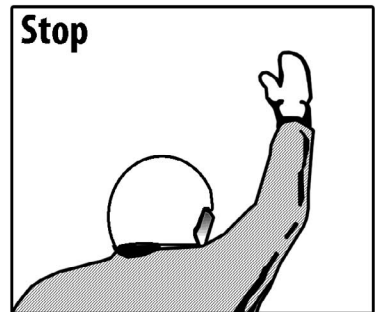
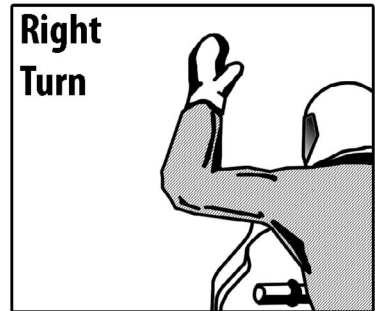
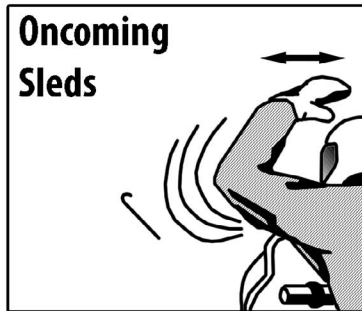
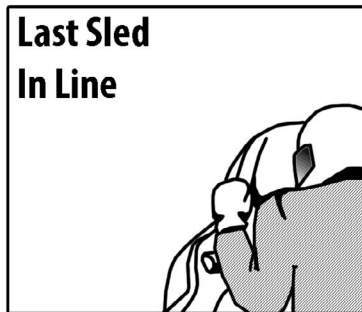
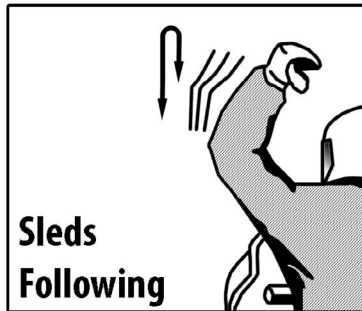
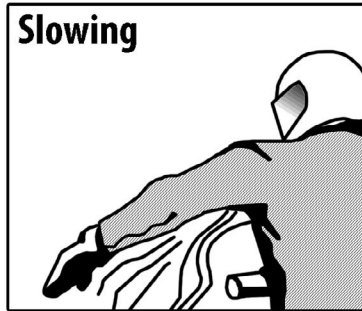
Common Trail Signs



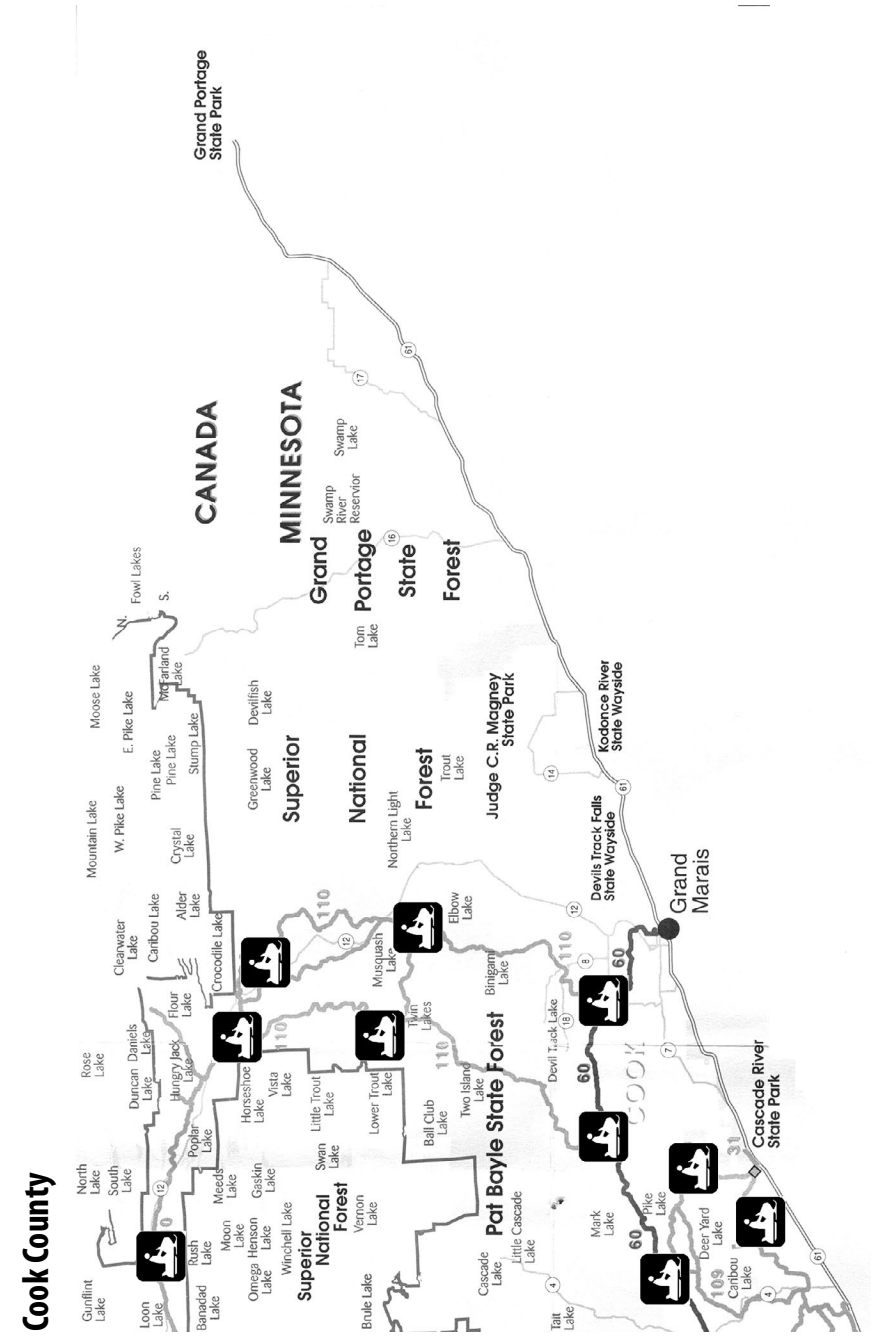
Snowmobile Safety

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.

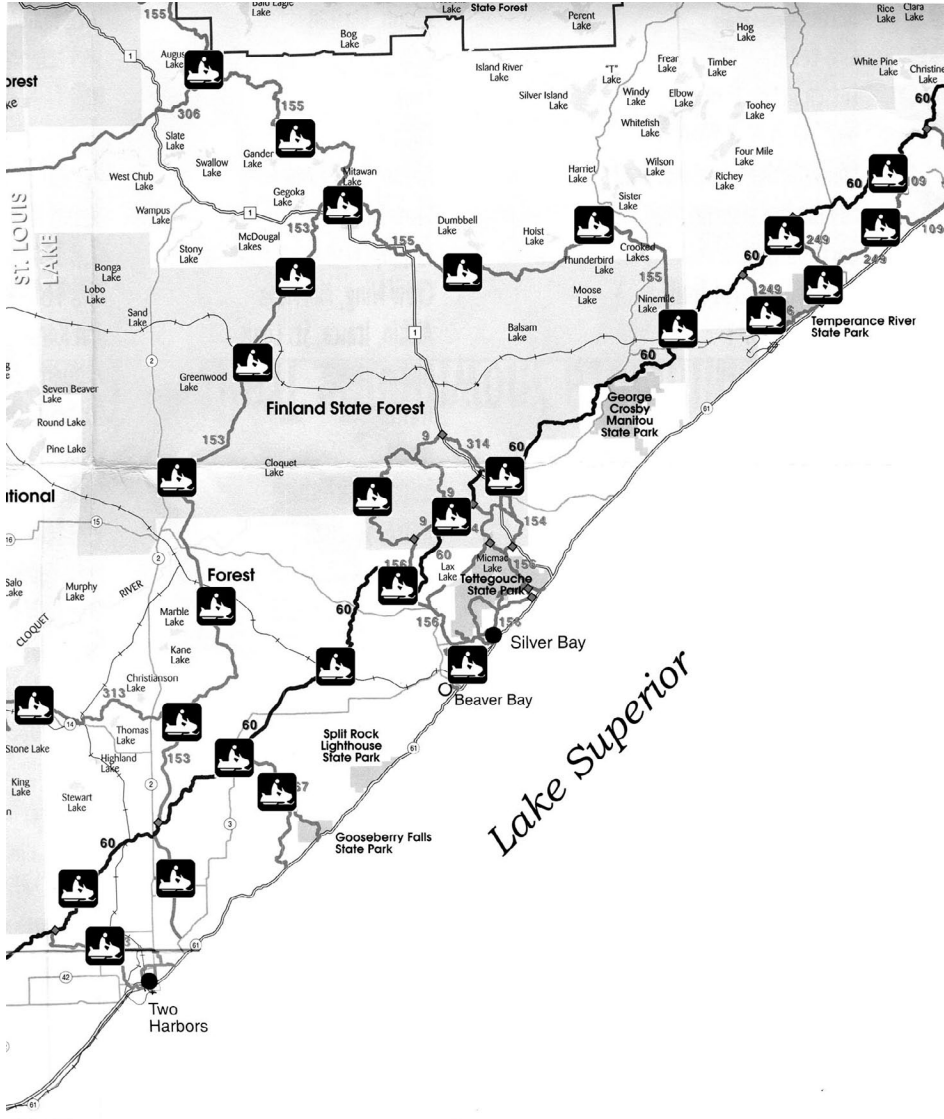


North Shore Snowmobile Trails



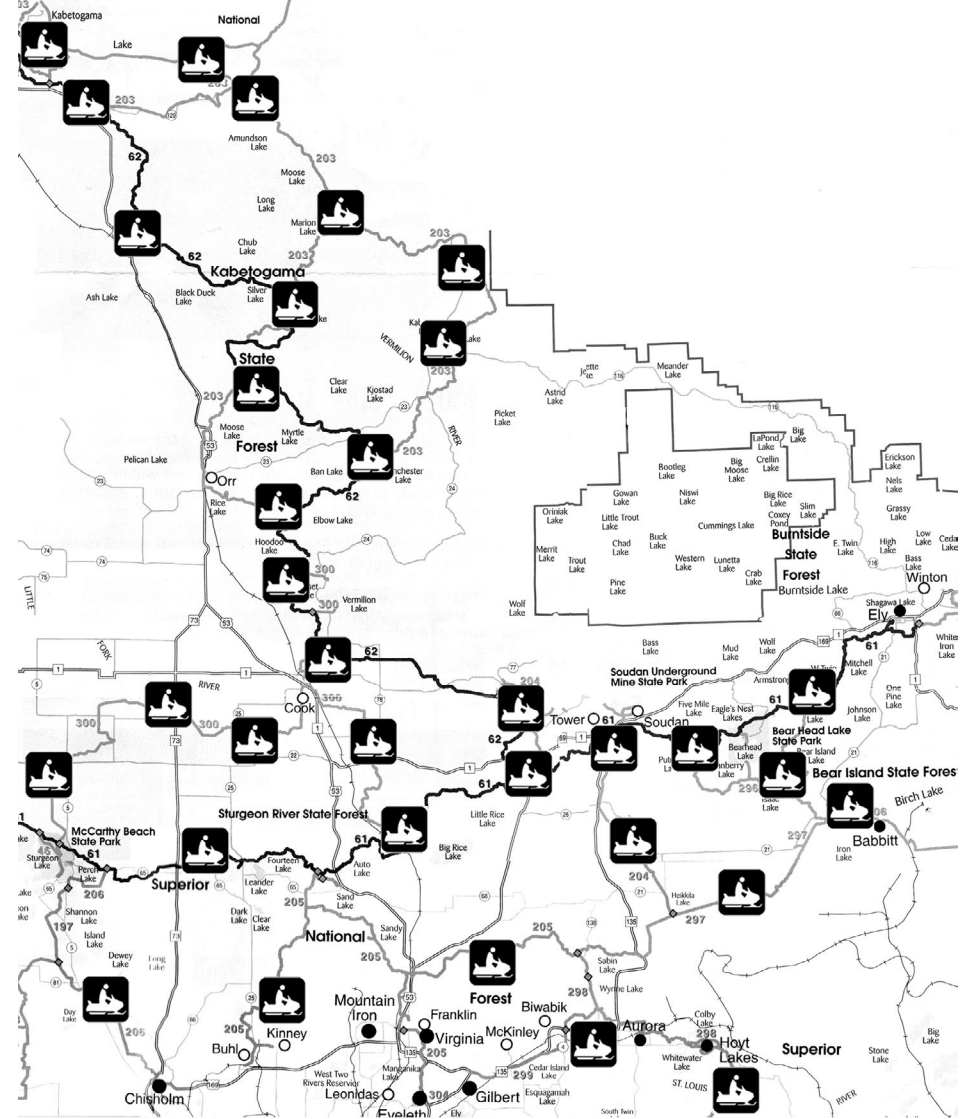
North Shore Snowmobile Trails

Lake County



North Shore Snowmobile Trails

St. Louis County



⊕ *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

⊕ *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

2011

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Summer Engineering Camps

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Session 1

Senior High* Engineering Camp
July 11-16, 2011

Session 2

Junior High* Engineering Camp
July 20-23, 2011

*Sr High grades 10-12 entering 10th grade in fall
Jr High grades 7-9 entering 7th grade in fall

Highlights

- Learn about engineering careers & tour engineering facilities
- Engage in hands-on team design projects (ex. electrical, robotics, structural, CAD, radio controlled projects, and more!)
- Build analytical and problem solving skills
- Enjoy evenings at the lake, barbecue, movies, recreational sports and MORE!!
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<http://engineering.itascacc.edu> • Email: kimberly.damiani@itascacc.edu

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