

FREE RESIDENT GUIDE
Ramsey County
MINNESOTA

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RAMSEY COUNTY GUIDE 10

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	The Lodge at White Bear

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Local Area Events

JANUARY

Snow Commotion | Lauderdale
Icebreaker Social | Roseville
St. Paul Winter Carnival
Bear'ly Open | White Bear Lake

FEBRUARY

Scottish Ramble | St. Paul
Techno Karneval & Euro Dance Party | St. Paul
Urban Expedition! | St. Paul

MARCH

SESCA German Dinner | Shoreview
IMDA St. Patrick's Day Celebration | St. Paul
Irish Days of Dance | St. Paul
Prehistoric Spring Break | St. Paul
Urban Expedition! | St. Paul

APRIL

MSP International Film Festival | Minneapolis
Earth Day Celebration | Roseville
Patriots Band Garage Sale | St. Anthony
Festival of Nations | St. Paul
Minnesota Horse Expo | St. Paul
Urban Expedition! | St. Paul
Wishes for the Sky | St. Paul
Spring Clean-up Day | Vadnais Heights

MAY

Mother's Day at Gibbs Museum | Falcon Heights
Spring Dinner | North Oaks
Spring Clean-up Day | St. Anthony, White Bear Lake
Cinco de Mayo | St. Paul
Urban Birding Festival | St. Paul
Vive Minnesota! El Festival | St. Paul

JUNE

Celebrate Arden Hills
Dakota Day at Gibbs Museum | Falcon Heights
Father's Day at Gibbs Museum | Falcon Heights
Ice Cream Social | North Oaks
North Oaks Community Fair
Friday Night History Cruze Car Show | North St. Paul
Tower Days Celebration | Spring Lake Park
Antiques Dealers Show & Sale | St. Paul
International Children's Festival | St. Paul
Hot Summer Jazz Festival | St. Paul
Music in Mears | St. Paul
Nooks & Crannies Tours | St. Paul
US/Dakota War of 1812 Walking Tour | St. Paul
Taste of Vadnais | Vadnais Heights
Manitou Days | White Bear Lake
Marketfest | White Bear Lake

Local Area Events

JULY

Country Festival at Gibbs Museum | Falcon Heights
Little Canada Canadian Days
Ramsey County Fair | Maplewood
Friday Night History Cruze Car Show | North St. Paul
Slice of Shoreview
Civil War History Camp | St. Paul
Dragon Festival | St. Paul
Grand Old Day | St. Paul
Highland Fest | St. Paul
Music in Mears | St. Paul
Nooks & Crannies Tours | St. Paul
Rondo Days | St. Paul
Taste of Minnesota | St. Paul
US/Dakota War of 1812 Walking Tour | St. Paul
Marketfest | White Bear Lake

AUGUST

Gibbs Museum Old Time Craft Fair | Falcon Heights
Day In The Park | Lauderdale
Festival In the Park | Mounds View
Stockyard Days | New Brighton
Friday Night History Cruze Car Show | North St. Paul
VillageFest | St. Anthony
Irish Fair | St. Paul
Heritage Days | St. Paul
Japanese Lantern Lighting Festival | St. Paul
Minnesota State Fair | St. Paul
Music in Mears | St. Paul
Nooks & Crannies Tours | St. Paul
Paws on Grand | St. Paul
Rock the Boat III | St. Paul
US/Dakota War of 1812 Walking Tour | St. Paul

SEPTEMBER

Farm Fest | North Oaks
Friday Night History Cruze Car Show | North St. Paul
Tour de North St. Paul 5K Fun Run/Walk | North St. Paul
Wild Rice Festival | Roseville
Fort Snelling After Dark | St. Paul
A Harvest Moon Lantern Festival | St. Paul
Lowertown Music Festival | St. Paul
Minnesota State Fair | St. Paul
Quadriga Evening Viewing & Tour | St. Paul
Selby Avenue Jazz Fest | St. Paul

OCTOBER

All Hallows Eve at Gibbs Museum | Falcon Heights
Apple Festival at Gibbs Museum | Falcon Heights
Gibbs Museum Old-Time Halloween | Falcon Heights
Halloween Party | Lauderdale
Blacksmith for a Day | St. Paul
Boo Bash | St. Paul
Fort Snelling After Dark | St. Paul
The Great Pumpkin Festival | St. Paul
Oktoberfest | St. Paul
Shadows & Spirits of the State Capitol | St. Paul
Fall Clean-Up Day | White Bear Lake

NOVEMBER

Gibbs Pioneer Christmas | Falcon Heights
Capitol Civil War Tour | St. Paul
Christmas at the Ramsey House | St. Paul
Old-Fashioned Holiday Bazaar | St. Paul
St. Martin's Day Celebration | St. Paul

DECEMBER

Christmas at the Ramsey House | St. Paul
Grand Meander | St. Paul
Victorian Christmas Stories | St. Paul



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Ramsey County Resident Services

Board of Commissioners	(651) 266-8350
Accounting	266-8041
Assessor	266-2000
Attorney	266-3222
Contracting Opportunities	266-8900
Corrections	266-2670
Elections	226-2171
Emergency	911
Emergency Management	266-1020
Human Resources	266-2700
Human Services	266-4444
Information Services	226-3400
Parks & Recreation	748-2500
Property Management	266-8500
Public Health	266-2400
Public Works	266-7100
Ramsey Conservation District	266-7270
Sheriff	266-7300
Surveyor	266-7100
Veterans Services	266-2545
Vital Records	266-2400
Workforce Solutions	770-4499



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Ramsey County History *(St. Paul, County Seat)*

Originally home to Native Americans, Ramsey County was established in 1849 and named in honor of Alexander Ramsey, the first Governor of the Minnesota Territory. Ramsey County was one of Minnesota's nine original counties and included land of Mille Lacs, Aiktin, Pine, Carlton, Washington and Hennepin Counties. Access to water, fertile soil and ample natural resources attracted many settlers and the area was quickly developed. St. Paul was selected as the county seat and as the state capital of Minnesota, enabling the area to become a center for industry and trade. Since its establishment, the boundaries of Ramsey County have been altered and is now Minnesota's smallest county in acreage, hosting many historical sites and government buildings. Today Ramsey County is home to approximately 506,278 residents.

ARDEN HILLS – pop. 9,608

BLAINE – pop. 55,042

FALCON HEIGHTS – pop. 5,643

GEM LAKE – pop. 442

LAUDERDALE – pop. 2,212

LITTLE CANADA – pop. 9,570

MAPLEWOOD – pop. 36,087

MOUNDS VIEW – pop. 12,005

NEW BRIGHTON – pop. 21,563

NORTH OAKS – pop. 4,689

NORTH ST. PAUL – pop. 11,247

ROSEVILLE – pop. 32,815

SHOREVIEW – pop. 25,111

ST. ANTHONY – pop. 8,341

ST. PAUL – pop. 279,590

SPRING LAKE PARK – pop. 6,458

VADNAIS HEIGHTS – pop. 12,506

WHITE BEAR LAKE – pop. 24,095

WHITE BEAR TOWNSHIP – pop. 11,478

**Populations are approximate.*

Ramsey County Communities

ARDEN HILLS

Arden Hills was first settled in 1850 and early industry was dominated by agriculture. Its proximity to Lake Johanna and Lake Josephine attracted many residents and the area became a popular recreational destination. The community was named in 1906 in honor of Senator Joseph Hackey's hobby farm called Arden Farms. During World War II, Arden Hills was the site of an ammunitions manufacturing center, which is currently still standing and occupying one third of the city. Today Arden Hills is home to approximately 9,608 residents.

BLAINE

Once part of Anoka, Blaine was first settled by Philip Laddy in 1862. The community was organized in 1877 and named in honor of Senator James G. Blaine. The lack of fertile soil made the area popular for hunting and Blaine grew slowly until World War II. As transportation improved, the area has continued to develop and thrive. Today Blaine is home to approximately 55,042 residents.

FALCON HEIGHTS

Once part of Rose Township, Falcon Heights was established by the Isaac Rose family in 1850. The name Falcon Heights was derived from a real estate agent who assisted in platting the city in the 1930s. As the area began to develop, Falcon Heights continued to grow and was incorporated in 1949 and mandated as a city in 1973. Today Falcon Heights is home to approximately 5,643 residents.

GEM LAKE

Gem Lake was first settled by Benjamin Gervais in 1844 and the community was originally part of White Bear Township. The area became an exclusive summer retreat as the majority of tourists visited nearby White Bear Lake. Fox hunts were popular and early residents were involved in horse riding, and stables and riding rings were established. In 1958 Gem Lake was incorporated and the area has continued to thrive. Today Gem Lake is home to approximately 442 residents.

LAUDERDALE

Lauderdale was first settled in the 1850s and was once part of Falcon Heights. As the railroad was constructed, the area began to grow slowly as pioneers established farms. Development was rapid after World War II and in 1949 Lauderdale was incorporated. Today Lauderdale is home to approximately 2,212 residents.

Ramsey County Communities

LITTLE CANADA

Little Canada was first settled in 1844 as pioneers were attracted to the ample hunting and fishing opportunities. A school was established in 1850 and the community was organized as a township in 1858. As the railroad arrived, Little Canada continued to develop and was incorporated in 1953. Today Little Canada is home to approximately 9,570 residents.

MAPLEWOOD

Maplewood was settled in 1850 by pioneers looking for new land from St. Paul. Early residents were involved with farming and as the railroad arrived in the 1870s, Maplewood began to grow. The community was incorporated in 1957 and has since become the headquarters for the 3M Corporation. Today Maplewood is home to approximately 36,087 residents.

MOUNDS VIEW

Mounds View was named after the gravel and sand mounds originally found throughout the area. The community was settled in the 1850s and was organized in 1858. Early residents were involved in farming, milling and logging. During World War II Mounds View housed military supplies and the area began to grow dramatically. Today Mounds View is home to approximately 12,005 residents.

NEW BRIGHTON

New Brighton was settled in the 1850s and was once part of Mounds View. Early industry was dominated by the meat packing business and many stockyards were established. Its name is derived from Brighton, Massachusetts, which was once an important cattle market. Today New Brighton is home to approximately 21,563 residents.

NORTH OAKS

The North Oaks area originally was used as a water source for St. Paul and the first land purchase was made by James J. Hill in 1883. Hill established a 5,000 acre farm named North Oaks, whom his family later developed into the North Oaks residential community. North Oaks was then incorporated and now houses several restored historical buildings, showcasing the lives of early pioneers. Today North Oaks is home to approximately 4,689 residents.

Ramsey County Communities

NORTH ST. PAUL

First recognized as Castle Site, North St. Paul was established in 1870 by Henry A. Castle. As the area was settled in 1887, Castle Site was renamed North St. Paul and the community was incorporated. As transportation was improved, North St. Paul continued to develop. Today North St. Paul is home to approximately 11,247 residents.

ROSEVILLE

Roseville was settled in 1843 and named in honor of Isaac Rose, one of the area's earliest settlers. Early industry was dominated by agriculture as residents farmed and established nurseries. In 1948 Roseville was incorporated and with development, the area has since become a hub for local commerce. Today Roseville is home to approximately 32,815 residents.

SHOREVIEW

Shoreview was first settled in 1850 by Socrates A. Thompson in his search for fertile farmland. The community was organized in 1858 and named after the rolling hills found throughout the area. As the railroad was constructed in the 1880s, Shoreview continued to grow. In 1957 Shoreview was incorporated and as Interstate 694 was established, the area began to develop dramatically. Today Shoreview is home to approximately 25,111 residents.

ST. ANTHONY

St. Anthony was organized in 1861 and early industry included lumbering, milling, farming and shipping. The area was widely recognized for its numerous hog farms and greenhouses, and many acres were set aside for agriculture. As the area began to grow after World War II, St. Anthony was incorporated in 1946. Today St. Anthony is home to approximately 8,341 residents.

ST. PAUL (COUNTY SEAT)

St. Paul was first settled in 1838 by Pierre Parrant. It was named in 1841 after a chapel built by Father Lucian Galtier and originally recognized as Saint Paul Landing. The community was organized in 1849 and incorporated in 1854. St. Paul was selected as the county seat and as Minnesota's state capital. Due to its proximity to the Mississippi River, St. Paul has become an important trade and commerce center and is the site of many historical places. Today St. Paul is home to approximately 279,590 residents.

Ramsey County Communities

SPRING LAKE PARK

Settled in the late 1800s, Spring Lake Park was named after the many springs located in the area. Located in Anoka and Ramsey Counties, the community was incorporated in 1953 and has continued to thrive. Today Spring Lake Park is home to approximately 6,458 residents.

VADNAIS HEIGHTS

Settled in the 1840s, Vadnais Heights was named after Jean Vadnais, one of the first settlers in the area. Early pioneers were attracted to the area for its fertile soil and its prime location on Lake Vadnais. Vadnais Heights became part of White Bear Township in 1858 when Minnesota became a state. As the interstate was developed, Vadnais Heights grew dramatically as residents were easily able to commute to the nearby Twin Cities. Today Vadnais Heights is home to approximately 12,506 residents.















WHITE BEAR LAKE

The name White Bear Lake was derived from a Native American legend about a brave warrior who battled a great bear. The community was settled in the 1850s by pioneers who were attracted to the fertile farmland and ample natural resources. White Bear Lake quickly became a popular resort area and businesses were established to meet the needs of travelers. As the community continued to grow, industry became led by agriculture and logging and White Bear Lake was incorporated in 1921. Today White Bear Lake is home to approximately 24,095 residents.

WHITE BEAR TOWNSHIP

White Bear Township was first settled by Hugh Vance in 1851 and the township was organized in 1858. As rail lines were constructed in 1868, the area began to grow. White Bear Township was the home of famous architect Cass Gilbert, who designed the United States Supreme Court building, the Minnesota State Capitol building, the White Bear Township Hall and various structures throughout the vicinity. Today White Bear Township is home to approximately 11,478 residents.

Tips on Recycling & Living Greener

-  Recycle as much as you can. Even simple everyday things, such as plastic bottles and aluminum cans, can make a huge difference.
-  Switch your incandescent light bulbs to compact fluorescent ones. Save money & energy.
-  Bring your own reusable shopping bags with you to the supermarket or the mall.
-  Donate your unwanted clothing to a local charity.
-  Recycle your used ink and toner cartridges. Most office supply stores accept used cartridges.
-  Recycling your used batteries prevents poisonous mercury from seeping into our water supplies and soil. Switch to rechargeable ones.
-  Switch to unbleached toilet paper, paper towels and coffee filters. Avoiding bleached products can help preserve the quality of our water supply and soil.
-  Unplug any unused appliances, especially if you're not going to be home. Your cellphone charger uses electricity, even when you're phone isn't charging.
-  Bring your own lunch. You'll avoid using non-recycleable styrofoam to-go containers and unnecessary throw-away packaging.
-  Start a compost bin in your yard. There are even ones that you can store under your kitchen sink.
-  Repurpose old items. Use old cd's as coasters, or empty yogurt containers to organize nuts and bolts.
-  Be crafty. Let old items be an inspiration for a craft project. Punch holes in tin cans to make candle luminaries or cut "yarn" strips out of plastic shopping bags to knit or crochet into new, reusable bags.
-  Have a green-cleaning product party. Invite your friends over to make enough vinegar-based homemade cleaners to share.
-  Run your washer/dryer/dishwasher after 5pm. This is when less electricity is being used, especially in larger cities. In air-conditioned summer months this can help prevent black-outs.



Local Area Attractions

AMC THEATRES - ROSEDALE 14

850 Rosedale Center | Roseville | (888) 262-4386

BATTLE CREEK AQUATIC CENTER

2401 Upper Afton Rd. | Maplewood | (651) 501-6340

CAFESJAIN'S CAROUSEL

1245 Midway Pkwy. | St. Paul | (651) 489-4628

CARMIKE WYNSONG 15

2430 Hwy. 10 | Mounds View | (651) 714-4800

COMO PARK ZOO & CONSERVATORY

1360 Lexington Pkwy. N | St. Paul | (651) 487-8200

DOWN IN HISTORY TOURS

215 Wabasha St. S | St. Paul | (651) 292-1220

EAGLES NEST INDOOR PLAYGROUND

400 10th St. NW | New Brighton | (651) 638-2130

FITZGERALD THEATRE

10 Exchange St. E | St. Paul | (651) 290-1200

GIBBS MUSEUM

2097 Larpenteur Ave. W | St. Paul | (651) 646-8629

GRAND HAND GALLERY

619 Grand Ave. | St. Paul | (651) 312-1122

GRANDVIEW THEATRE

1830 Grand Ave. | St. Paul | (651) 698-3344

JAMES J. HILL HOUSE

240 Summit Ave. | St. Paul | (651) 297-2555

LOWRY THEATRE

16 5th St. W | St. Paul | (651) 227-2464

MIDWAY PRO BOWL

1556 University Ave. W | St. Paul | (651) 646-1396

MINNESOTA HISTORY CENTER

345 Kellogg Blvd. W | St. Paul | (651) 259-3000

MINNESOTA MUSEUM OF AMERICAN ART

50 Kellogg Blvd. W | St. Paul | (651) 225-9265

Local Area Attractions

MINNESOTA STATE CAPITOL TOURS

75 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. | St. Paul | (651) 296-2881

MINNESOTA TRANSPORTATION MUSEUM

193 Pennsylvania Ave. E | St. Paul | (651) 228-0263

MISSISSIPPI RIVER VISITORS CENTER

120 Kellogg Blvd. W | St. Paul | (651) 293-0200

ORDWAY CENTER - PERFORMING ARTS

345 Washington St. N | St. Paul | (651) 282-3000

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

408 Saint Peter St. | St. Paul | (651) 767-8480

PENUMBRA THEATRE CO.

270 Kent St. N | St. Paul | (651) 224-3180

RAMSEY HOUSE HISTORIC SITE MUSEUM

265 Exchange St. S | St. Paul | (651) 296-8760

SCIENCE MUSEUM OF MINNESOTA

120 Kellogg Blvd. | St. Paul | (651) 221-9444

SPLAT TAG, INC.

2515 White Bear Ave. | St. Paul | (651) 333-1700

STEPPING STONE THEATRE

55 Victoria St. N | St. Paul | (651) 225-9265

SUN RAY LANES

2245 Hudson Rd. | St. Paul | (651) 735-3222

TWIN CITY MODEL RAILROAD MUSEUM

1021 Bandana Blvd. E | St. Paul | (651) 647-9628

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2011 Home Games

May 12-15

May 20-25

June 10-15

June 24-26, 28-30

July 1, 7-13

July 22-27

August 5-11

August 19-21, 23-26

** Schedule Subject to Change*

*Fireworks
Every Friday!*



651-644-6659

saintsbaseball.com



Parks & Recreation

ALDRICH ICE ARENA

1850 White Bear Ave. | St. Paul | (651) 748-2510

BALD EAGLE-OTTER LAKES REGIONAL PARK

5800 Hugo Rd. | White Bear Twp. | (651) 777-1707

BATTLE CREEK REGIONAL PARK

2300 Upper Afton Rd. | Maplewood | (651) 748-2500

BATTLE CREEK WATERWORKS AQUATIC CENTER

2401 Upper Afton Rd. | Maplewood | (651) 501-6340

BEAVER LAKE COUNTY PARK

1050 Edgewater Blvd. | St. Paul | (651) 266-8500

CHARLES M. SCHULTZ/HIGHLAND ICE ARENA

800 Snelling Ave. S | St. Paul | (651) 695-3766

GOODRICH GOLF COURSE

1820 Van Dyke St. N | Maplewood | (651) 748-2525

GOODRICH GOLF DOME

1815 Van Dyke St. N | Maplewood | (651) 777-0500

LAKE GERVAIS COUNTY PARK

2420 Edgerton St. | Little Canada | (651) 766-4029

ISLAND LAKE COUNTY PARK

3611 Victoria St. N | Shoreview | (651) 490-4750

ISLAND LAKE GOLF & TRAINING CENTER

1000 Red Fox Rd. | Shoreview | (651) 787-0383

KELLER LAKE REGIONAL PARK & GOLF COURSE

2166 Maplewood Dr. | Maplewood | (651) 766-4170

LAKE JOSEPHINE COUNTY PARK

3027 Lexington Ave. N | Roseville | (651) 792-7006

LAKE MCCARRONS COUNTY PARK

1795 Rice St. N | Roseville | (651) 792-7006

LAKE OWASSO COUNTY PARK

370 Owasso Blvd. N | Shoreview | (651) 490-4750

LONG LAKE REGIONAL PARK

1500 Old Hwy. 8 | New Brighton | (651) 638-2120

MANITOU RIDGE GOLF COURSE

3200 McKnight Rd. N | White Bear Lake | (651) 777-2987

THE PONDS AT BATTLE CREEK GOLF COURSE

601 Century Ave. S | Maplewood | (651) 501-6321

TAMARACK NATURE CENTER

5287 Otter Lake Rd. | White Bear Twp. | (651) 407-5350

TONY SCHMIDT REGIONAL PARK

3500 Lake Johanna Blvd. | Arden Hills | (651) 748-2500

TURTLE LAKE COUNTY PARK

4979 Hodgson Rd. | Shoreview | (651) 490-4750

VADNAIS-SNAIL LAKES REGIONAL PARK

4191 Snail Lake Blvd. | Vadnais Heights | (651) 204-6000

VADNAIS-SUCKER LAKES PICNIC AREA

4500 Rice St. | Vadnais Heights | (651) 204-6000

WHITE BEAR LAKE COUNTY PARK

5050 Lake Ave. | White Bear Lake | (651) 429-8566

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;

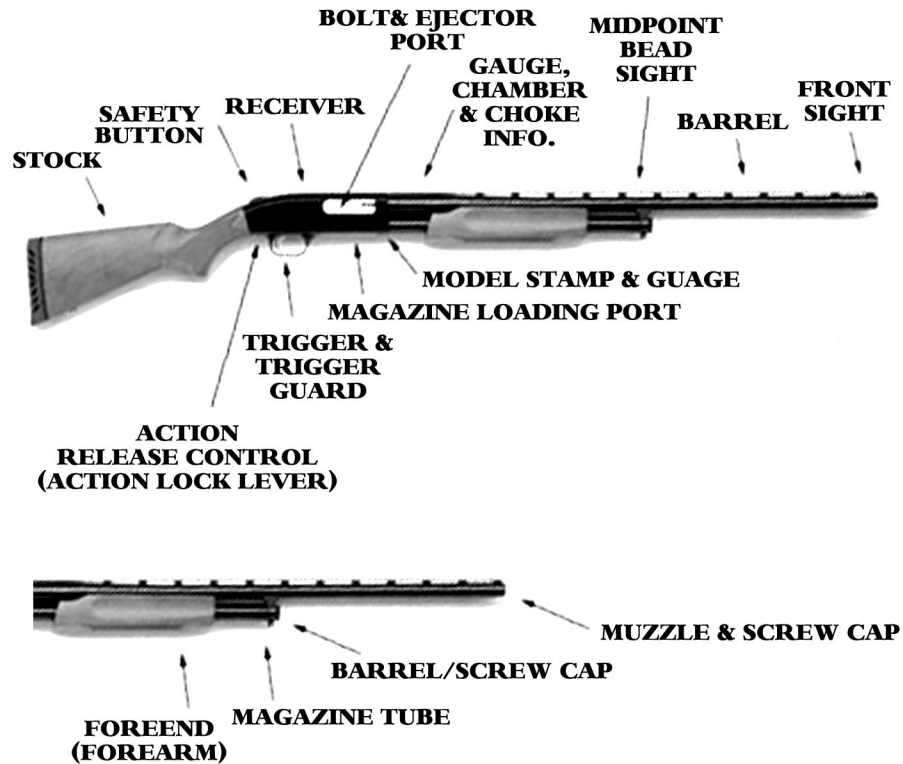
OTTER (FURBEARER TRAPPING)

(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

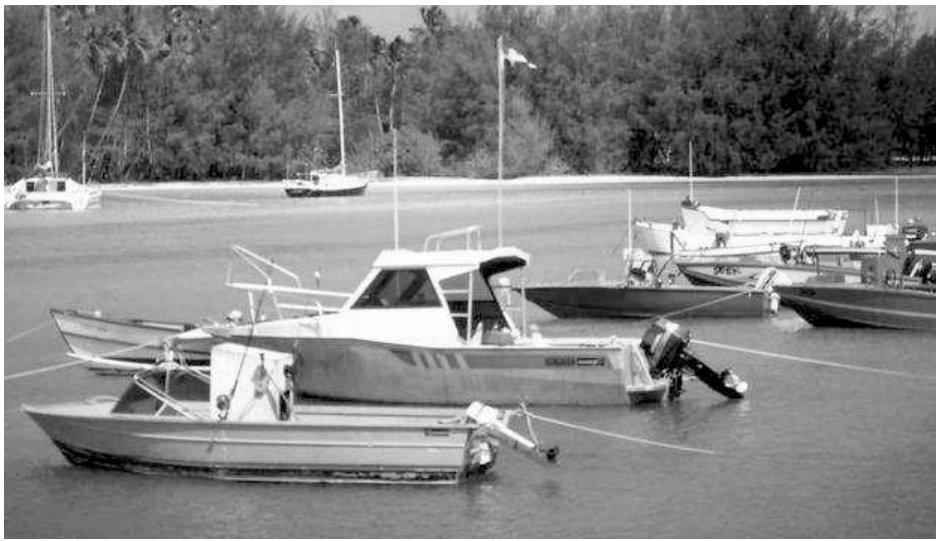
TAKE-A-MOM FISHING WEEKEND

05/07/11 - 05/08/11

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

Common Fish Species

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



Boating Safety

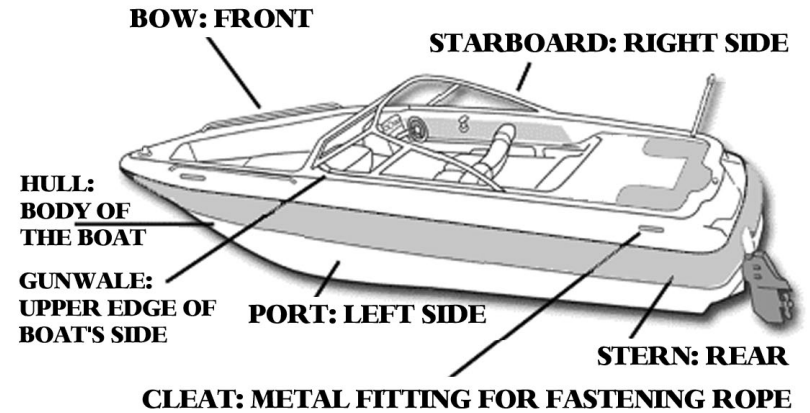
Operating Watercraft

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

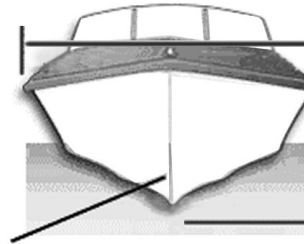
- Make sure that you and your passengers are wearing life jackets while the boat is moving.
- Attach the ignition safety lanyard to your wrist, clothes, or life jacket.
- Don't allow anyone to sit on the gunwale, bow, seat backs, motor cover, or areas not designed for seating. Also, don't let anyone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

Boating Safety

Know Your Craft



BEAM: MAXIMUM WIDTH OF BOAT



FREEBOARD: DISTANCE FROM WATER SURFACE TO LOWEST POINT WHERE WATER COULD COME ABOARD BOAT.

DRAFT: DEPTH OF WATER NEEDED TO FLOAT VESSEL

KEEL: CENTERLINE OF BOAT OR EXTENSION OF HULL (INCREASES STABILITY)

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.

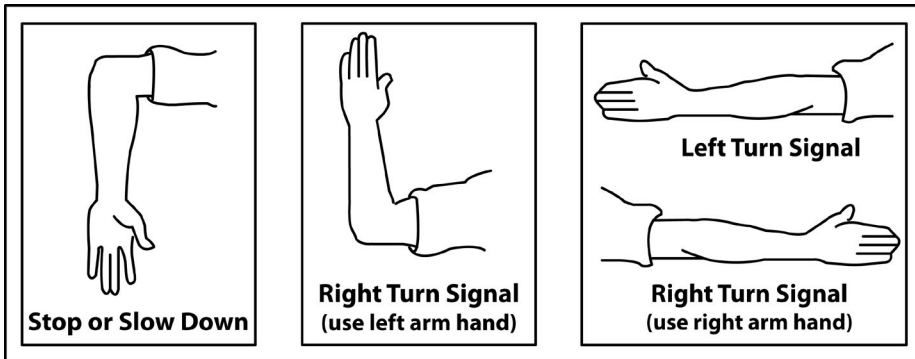
ATV Safety

- 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.

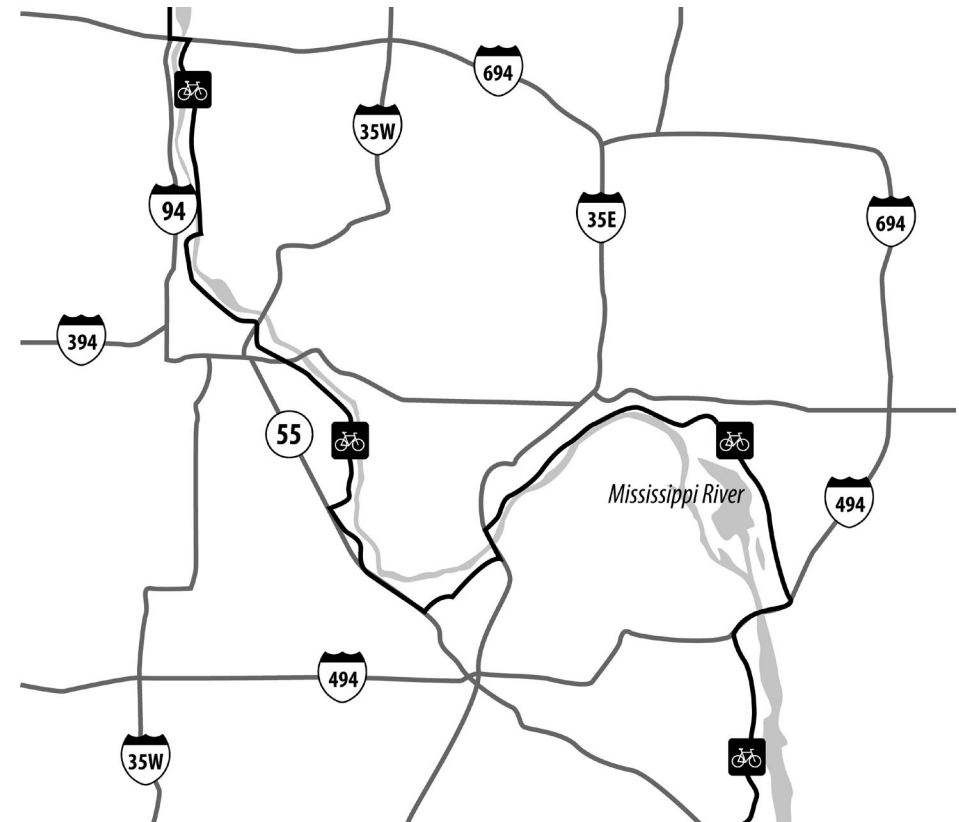


Bicycle Safety

- 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.



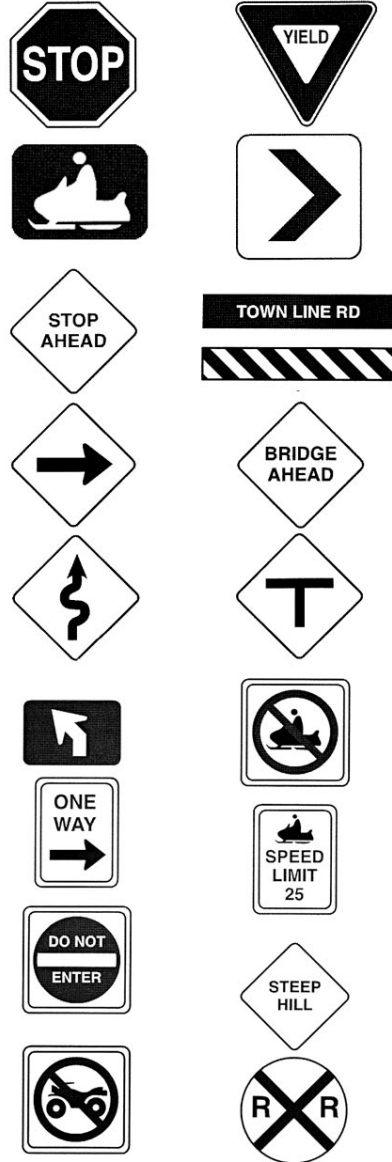
Mississippi River Bicycle Trails



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.

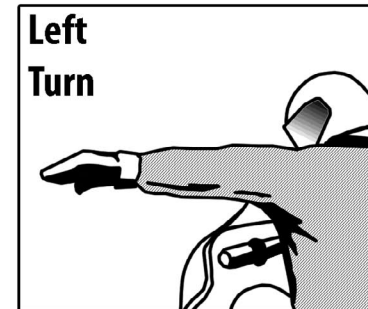
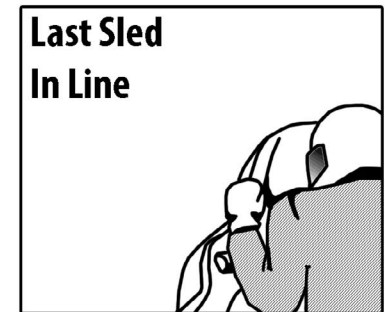
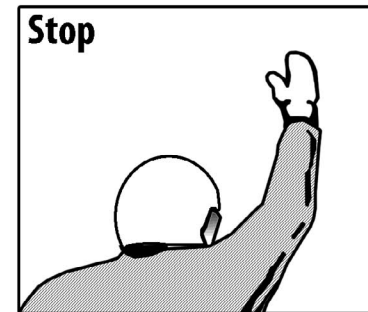
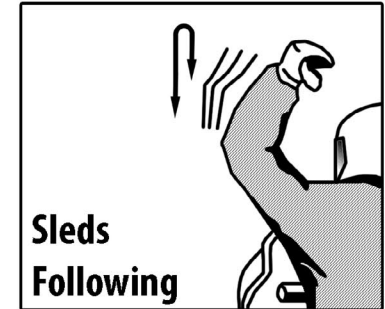
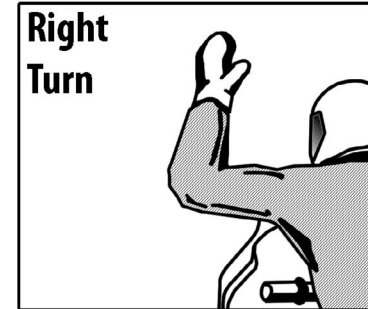
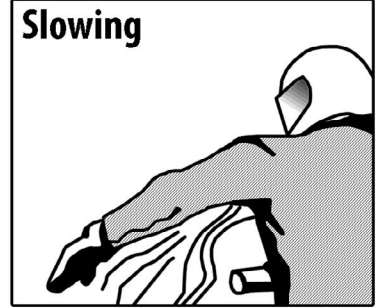
Common Trail Signs



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.



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⊕ 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

⊕ *Emergency First-Aid Tips* ⊕

FIRST AID FOR INSECT BITES/ANAPHYLAXIS & POISON SAFETY

INSECT BITES/ANAPHYLAXIS

Anaphylaxis is a severe allergic reaction from insect bites (latex, food and drug allergies can also cause Anaphylaxis). Typical symptoms include hives, the swelling of lips or eyes, swollen throat, drop in blood pressure, light headedness, confusion, nausea or diarrhea. If someone is having an allergic reaction from an insect bite with these symptoms:

CALL 911.

Administer emergency prescription medication. See if the person is carrying special emergency allergy medicine and give it to them according to the directions.

Loosen tight clothing.

Lay the person down. The person should lay down on their back with feet elevated. Turn them on their side if they are vomiting or bleeding from their mouth to prevent them from choking.

If they are not breathing - administer CPR. Most insect bite reactions are mild and cause no allergic reaction. If stung by a bee, use a straight edged object, like a credit card, to scrape away the stinger. Don't use tweezers - they can pinch more venom out of the stinger. Apply an ice pack to the area and take an over the counter pain reliever.

POISON PREVENTION

Teach your children about poison and how it can look like a food or drink. They should always ask an adult before eating or drinking anything. Have them learn the poison control phone number: 1-800-222-1222 and keep it programmed or posted near all your phones. Here are some prevention tips.

Lock up your poisons and medications. Keep them out of the reach of children, lock them up if possible. Make sure your children understand that medicine is not candy.

Follow directions carefully. Read your labels. Be sure to use and store all poisons and medications properly according to recommendations.

Keep your pets safe from household chemicals, too. Don't allow pets near areas that have just been cleaned with chemicals, such as freshly mopped floors or bleached bathtubs and sinks. Clean up any antifreeze/coolant spills. Pets like the flavor but they can die if they ingest it. Store poisonous foods or plants in areas that your pets cannot access. Call your local emergency veterinary hospital if you believe your pet has been poisoned.

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