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- Important Phone Numbers
- Hunting/Fishing Seasons & More

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- Yard Work
- Gardening
- Walk the Dog
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- Swimming
- ANYTHING!!!

Go Outside and Do SOMETHING!

Anything to get your heart rate up,
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LOCAL AREA EVENTS

JANUARY

Ice Racing | Rice Lake
Jack Frost Fest | Spooner
Stone Lake Pub Ice Fishing Contest

FEBRUARY

Winter Environmental Film Festival | Spooner

MARCH

Spring Arts & Crafts Fair | Rice Lake
New Ventures Gardening Seminar | Spooner

APRIL

Earth Day Event | Shell Lake
Bowling Tourney | Spooner
Food & Wine Tasting | Spooner
Rifle & Pistol Club Gun Show | Spooner
Stone Lake Historical Society Spaghetti Feed

MAY

Barn Dance | Sarona
Helping Hands Weekend | Sarona
Mother's Day Brunch Train | Spooner
Humane Society Pet Walk | Spooner
Stone Lake Lions Fish Fry

JUNE

Farm & Feather Fest | Barron
Camerama Festival | Cameron
Fiddlers Contest | Chetek
Dallas Stampede Days | Dallas
Rice Lake Aquafest
Hungry Hollow Steam Engine Days |
Rice Lake
Badger Car Show | Spooner
Family Festival | Spooner

JUNE (CONT)

Jack's a Hack Golf Tournament | Spooner
Tri-County Dairy Breakfast | Spooner
Craft Fair | Stone Lake
Stone Lake Area Garage Sales

JULY

Birchwood Bluegill Festival
4th of July Fireworks |
Birchwood & Long Lake
Spooner Fireworks & Street Dance
Heritage Days | Cameron
Chetek Hydrolites Water Show
Liberty Fest | Chetek
Barron County Fair | Rice Lake
Heart of the North Rodeo | Spooner
Washburn County Fair | Spooner
Shell Lake Street Dance
Pie & Ice Cream Social | Shell Lake
Stone Lake Celebration
Inter-County Fair | Turtle Lake

AUGUST

Almena Family Fun Days
Rutabaga Festival | Cumberland
Haugen Fun Days
Minong Summer Days
Jack Pine Savage Days | Spooner
Railroad Memories Museum Brat Feed |
Spooner
Just for the Fun of It Day & Car Show |
Stone Lake

SEPTEMBER

Barron Fall Fest
Flea & Farm Market | Cameron
Harvest Fest Days | Chetek
Soupstock | Sarona
Chocolate Festival | Shell Lake
Town & Country Days | Shell Lake
Cranberry Festival | Stone Lake
Septemberfest | Trego
Colorfest Fall Festival | Barronett

OCTOBER

Dallas Oktoberfest
Great Pumpkin Train | Spooner
Jack-O-Lantern Festival | Spooner

NOVEMBER

Holiday Open House | Barronett
Holiday Arts & Crafts Show | Rice Lake
Christmas Arts & Crafts Show | Spooner
Scholarship & Chili Feed | Stone Lake

DECEMBER

Christmas Tree Lighting | Spooner
Breakfast With Santa | Spooner
New Year's Eve Dinner & Dance | Spooner



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WASHBURN COUNTY

Administration	(715) 468-4624
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Child Support	468-4630
Circuit Court	468-4677
County Clerk	468-4600
District Attorney	468-4674
Emergency Management	468-4730
Extension	635-4444
Forestry	635-4490
Highway	635-4480
Health & Human Services	635-4400
Information Technology	468-4715
Maintenance	468-4655
Register of Deeds	468-4616
Soil & Water Conservation	468-4640
Sheriff	468-4700
Treasurer	468-4650
Veteran Services	635-4471
Zoning	468-4690

BARRON COUNTY

Administration	(715) 537-6840
Aging	537-6244
Child Support	537-6390
Circuit Court	537-6260
County Clerk	537-6200
District Attorney	537-6220
Emergency Management	537-6595
Extension	537-6250
Forestry	537-6296
Highway	637-3755
Health & Human Services	537-5691
Information Technology	537-6314
Maintenance	537-6365
Register of Deeds	537-6210
Soil & Water Conservation	537-6315
Sheriff	537-3106
Treasurer	537-6280
Veteran Services	537-6290
Zoning	537-6375



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Once home to Sioux and Chippewa Indians, Washburn County was settled in the 1860s. Loggers began to arrive to harvest white and Norway pines, and waterway ports utilized to transport lumber became communities. Shell Lake was selected as the County Seat and as industry diversified, the area continued to grow and develop. Between 1900 and 1910, the population of Washburn County grew from 5,521 to 8,196. The many lakes located within Washburn County made the area a popular tourist destination and now is recognized as the Walleye Capital of Wisconsin and home to the largest Muskie hatchery. Today Washburn County is home to approximately 16,712 residents.

VILLAGES:

BIRCHWOOD – pop. 548

MINONG – pop. 565

SPOONER – pop. 686

TOWNS:

BARRONETT – pop. 458

BASHAW – pop. 881

BASS LAKE – pop. 558

BEAVER BROOK – pop. 708

BIRCHWOOD – pop. 495

BROOKLYN – pop. 314

CASEY – pop. 472

CHICOG – pop. 375

EVERGREEN – pop. 1,102

FROG CREEK – pop. 279

GULL LAKE – pop. 169

LONG LAKE – pop. 746

MADGE – pop. 475

MINONG – pop. 877

SARONA – pop. 412

SHELL LAKE (COUNTY SEAT) – pop. 1,393

SPOONER – pop. 2,655

SPRINGBROOK – pop. 529

STINNETT – pop. 251

STONE LAKE – pop. 578

TREGO – pop. 914

**Populations are approximate.*

BIRCHWOOD

Attracted to the ample timber and pristine lakes, Birchwood was first settled in the 1880s. Early industry included logging and farming. As the railroad arrived, Birchwood continued to grow and a variety of businesses were thriving by 1900. Birchwood became a popular tourist destination due to its proximity to a variety of lakes and is now recognized as the Bluegill Capital of Wisconsin. Today Birchwood is home to approximately 548 residents.

SARONA

Once part of Bashaw, Sarona was established in 1904 and named in honor of the biblical place Sharon, and Sauer after an early settler. As the railroad arrived, Sarona began to thrive. The area has now become a popular area for outdoor enthusiasts and is home to the Hunt Hill Nature Center and Audubon Sanctuary. Today Sarona is home to approximately 412 residents.

SHELL LAKE (COUNTY SEAT)

Shell Lake began as a logging community in the 1880s. As the railroad arrived, Shell Lake began to develop and businesses began to thrive. Selected as the County Seat, Shell Lake continued to grow and industry began to diversify. It is home to the largest landlocked seepage lake in Wisconsin and draws thousands of visitors annually. Today Shell Lake is home to approximately 1,393 residents.

SPOONER

Spooner began as a railway community named Chandler in 1879. Chandler was renamed in honor of John Coit Spooner, a local railroad advocate, legislator, attorney and politician in 1883. Settlers began to arrive by train and steamboat and Spooner continued to grow. Businesses were established and the area came to be recognized as a tourist destination. Today Spooner is home to approximately 2,655 residents.

TREGO

Trego began as a lumbering community and was once known as the Superior Junction. Trego was founded in 1904 as the town of Mills and in 1906 the name was changed to Trego. The community has since become a haven for recreational activities due to its proximity to lakes and forest. Today Trego is home to approximately 914 residents.



*B*arron County was once home to Sioux and Chippewa Indians. First established in 1859 as Dallas County, Barron County was renamed in 1869. The area quickly grew as a logging and lumbering center. Communities were established near railways, waterways and lumber camps, and the city of Barron was selected as the County Seat. Settlers arrived to take part in the lumber industry and others established farms on land cleared by loggers. By 1920 the population of Barron had reached 34,281 and as industry began to diversify, the area continued to grow. Today Barron County is home to approximately 45,590 residents.

CITIES:

BARRON (COUNTY SEAT) – pop. 3,122

CHETEK – pop. 2,140

CUMBERLAND – pop. 2,240

RICE LAKE – pop. 8,257

VILLAGES:

ALMENA – pop. 736

CAMERON – pop. 1,707

DALLAS – pop. 346

HAUGEN – pop. 270

NEW AUBURN – pop. 558

PRAIRIE FARM – pop. 498

TURTLE LAKE – pop. 1,029

TOWNS:

ALMENA – pop. 891

ARLAND – pop. 675

BARRON – pop. 1,008

BEAR LAKE – pop. 624

CEDAR LAKE – pop. 995

CHETEK – pop. 1,703

CLINTON – pop. 967

CRYSTAL LAKE – pop. 809

CUMBERLAND – pop. 916

DALLAS – pop. 582

DOVRE – pop. 726

DOYLE – pop. 594

LAKELAND – pop. 952

MAPLE GROVE – pop. 1,044

MAPLE PLAIN – pop. 904

OAK GROVE – pop. 991

PRAIRIE FARM – pop. 646

PRAIRIE LAKE – pop. 1,408

RICE LAKE – pop. 2,900

SIoux CREEK – pop. 796

STANFOLD – pop. 749

STANLEY – pop. 2,262

SUMNER – pop. 706

TURTLE LAKE – pop. 647

VANCE CREEK – pop. 814

**Populations are approximate.*

CAMERON

Established in the 1880s, Cameron began as a logging and trading center. It was named in honor of Senator Angus Cameron of Wisconsin, an active member of civic affairs. As the railroad arrived, Cameron continued to develop and businesses, general stores and mills were thriving. Today Cameron is home to approximately 1,707 residents.

CHETEK

Once a trading post, Chetek was first settled in 1866. A school was established in 1871 and the community was platted in 1875. As the railroad arrived in 1882, Chetek began to develop and was then incorporated as a city in 1891. Businesses and mills were thriving and by 1903 telephone service was established. Today Chetek is home to approximately 2,140 residents.

CUMBERLAND

Cumberland was founded in 1880 as a lumber and logging center. Large mills were built and the area boasted more saw mills than any other area in the country. By 1890 its population reached 1,486 and the area continued to grow. Today Cumberland is home to approximately 2,240 residents.

RICE LAKE

In 1874 Knapp, Stout & Co. platted the community known as Rice Lake. It was named after the abundant rice beds that filled the local lowlands and quickly became lumbering camp. Settlers arrived to take part in the logging business and by 1885 the population of Rice Lake tripled. In 1890 Rice Lake was home to a variety of mills, a newspaper, brewery, post office, furniture store and specialty shops. As the railroad arrived, Rice Lake continued to develop and the community became a retail trading center. Today Rice Lake is home to approximately 8,257 residents.

TURTLE LAKE

First settled in 1875, Turtle Lake was originally known as Skowhagen. The area began to grow as logging and lumbering camps were established. The community was renamed Turtle Lake after government surveyors noticed an array of turtle eggs along the local shorelines. In 1879 a post office was built with Stephen Richardson serving as its first postmaster. The community was platted in 1898 and Turtle Lake was officially incorporated. Today Turtle Lake is home to approximately 1,029 residents.

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TORNADO SAFETY

Precautions:

- KNOW WHERE YOU CAN TAKE SHELTER IN SECONDS.
- HAVE A PLACE, EVERYONE KNOWS, TO GO TO AFTER THE STORM HAS PASSED.
- FLYING DEBRIS IS THE BIGGEST DANGER DURING A TORNADO. YOUR SHELTER SPACE SHOULD HAVE MATTRESSES OR THICK BLANKETS AROUND, TO PROTECT YOURSELVES.
- DO NOT OPEN YOUR WINDOWS TO TRY & "EQUALIZE THE PRESSURE." THIS ONLY MAKES IT EASIER FOR DEBRIS TO INJURE YOU.
- ALSO, STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS!

Things to Look and Listen for:

- CONSTANT ROTATION OF THE CLOUDS BASE.
- FLYING/ROTATING DEBRIS UNDER THE CLOUD.
- TORNADOS DON'T ALWAYS HAVE A VISIBLE FUNNEL.
- HEAVY RAIN OR HAIL FOLLOWED BY EITHER BY AN EERIE CALM IN THE STORM OR RAPID WIND CHANGES & SHIFTS.
- LISTEN FOR LOUD, CONTINUOUS RUMBLING WITH NO BREAKS IN IT LIKE THUNDER.

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COUNT THE SECONDS IN BETWEEN THE FLASH OF LIGHTNING & THE CRACK OF THUNDER.
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0 SECONDS	5 SECONDS	20 SECONDS	60 SECONDS
0 MILES	1.08 MILES	4.35 MILES	13.06 MILES

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WASHBURN COUNTY

COLLEGE STREET PARK

Located near the Spooner High School, College Street Park features a picnic area and playground equipment.

DOOLITTLE PARK

Located near Birch Lake, Doolittle Park features a boat launch, campground, picnic area, playground equipment and swimming beach.

DNR HATCHERY PICNIC GROUNDS

Located near the Yellow River Flowage, DNR Hatchery Picnic Grounds feature a campground, boat launch, fishing pier and picnic area.

SAWMILL LAKE PARK

Located near Sawmill Lake, Sawmill Lake Park features a campground, fishing pier and picnic shelter.

SHELL LAKE MUNICIPAL CAMPGROUND

Located near Shell Lake, Shell Lake Municipal Campground features a campground, boat launch, picnic area, playground equipment, basketball court and swimming beach.

TOTOGATIC PARK

Located near the Totogatic Flowage, Totogatic Park features a campground, boat launch, picnic area, fish cleaning station and swimming beach.

TREGO TOWN PARK

Located near the Namekagon River, Trego Town Park features a campground, picnic area and swimming beach.

**For more information on Washburn County Parks, visit: <http://www.washburncounty.org>. Campground and picnic shelter reservations can be made on by calling (715) 635-4490, Monday through Friday 8:00AM - 4:30PM.*

BARRON COUNTY

A & I PARK

Located near the Red Cedar River, A and I Park features a boat launch and picnic area.

ANGLER'S PARK

Located near Lake Chetek, Angler's Park features a boat launch and picnic area.

GRANT PARK

Located near Silver Lake, Grant Park features a boat launch, picnic shelter and swimming beach.

SOUTHWEST MEMORIAL PARK

Located on 17 acres near Ten Mile Lake, Southwest Memorial Park features a campground, boat launch, picnic shelter and playground equipment.

VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK

Located on 160 acres near Prairie Lake, Veterans Memorial Park features a campground, boat launch, picnic shelter, playground equipment and hiking trails.

WALDO CARLSON PARK

Located on 17 acres near Red Cedar Lake, Waldo Carlson Park features a boat launch, fishing pier, campground, picnic shelter, swimming beach and playground equipment.

**For more information on Barron County Parks, visit: <http://www.barroncountyiwi.gov>. Campground and picnic shelter reservations can be made on by calling (715) 537-6295, Monday through Friday 8:00AM - 4:30PM.*

WITC 4th best two-year college in nation

A study by Washington Monthly ranks Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College fourth among two-year colleges nationwide.

Starting in 2007, Washington Monthly combined results from a nonprofit organization called the Community College Survey of Student Engagement with graduation rates published by the U.S. Department of Education to create the first-ever list of America's best community/technical colleges – which ranked WITC seventh. In 2010, new information was compiled and WITC moved up to sixth. The list was updated with new CCSSE data ranking of roughly 700 community/technical colleges nationwide in order to identify the 50 best community/technical colleges of 2013, with WITC rising to fourth. WITC is the only college to remain in the top ten through three consecutive studies.

According to the Washington Monthly report, the CCSSE survey is comprised of more than 100 questions on a range of topics and are compiled into scores in five categories: "Active and Collaborative Learning," "Student Effort," "Academic Challenge," "Student-Faculty Interaction," and "Support for Learners."

WITC Grads are prepared for the real world with a technologically advanced college experience based on the latest theories, approaches and industry standards. With multiple campuses, WITC serves more than 25,000 residents of Northwestern Wisconsin each year, offering career-focused associate degree programs, technical diplomas, short-term certificates, customized business training, as well as a wide array of courses for personal or career enrichment.

The Washington Monthly ranking only adds to the positive results of WITC's annual graduate follow-up surveys.

WITC provides an excellent education. Ninety-seven percent of the graduates were very satisfied or satisfied with the training they received at WITC and that they would recommend WITC to a friend or family member.

WITC graduates get hired quickly. Very few colleges can say that 92 percent of their graduates were hired within just six months of graduating. WITC can.

WITC alumni make great starting salaries. Annual earnings of WITC graduates right after graduation are strong – averaging \$35,072 annually.

WITC grads have acquired the skills for continued success. The most recent Five-Year Longitudinal Survey of graduates showed that the average annual salaries increased by an average of 50 percent, and 56 percent had realized at least one job promotion over that period.

WITC is a member of Wisconsin Technical College System and is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. For more information, call 800.243.WITC or visit witc.edu. WITC is an Equal Opportunity/Access/Affirmative Action/Veterans/Disability Employer and Educator.

BARRON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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Whether you are visiting the Pioneer Village for the first time, or you have been here before, there is something for everyone at this special jewel in Northern Wisconsin.

New buildings, new displays, exciting special weekend events, this is a place worth visiting.

Pioneer Village Museum is nestled in the pines 1-1/2 miles West of Cameron, WI on Hwy W (Museum Road). Visitors will find the Pioneer Village a delight to the eye and a true educational experience as they tour through more than 40 buildings.

People of all ages will find something of interest at the Pioneer Village. From large display buildings to a one-of-a-kind exhibition hall with forty glass-front cases, they can view thousands of items from the past. From arrowheads to outboard motors, a box factory to a creamery, the collections are numerous.

Visitors can see **historic log buildings that bring to mind the pioneer days.** Winding their way along Pioneer Street they will come across an early railroad depot, country school, dentist office, doctor's office, jail, blacksmith shop, newspaper office, library meetinghouse, general store, post office, historic Ebenezer Lutheran Church, and an entertainment pavilion. A vegetable garden provides another way to learn about specific immigrant groups. (This year's garden will feature Italian immigrant heritage.) When they are ready for a break, visitors can stop in the Saloon and purchase sarsaparilla, fresh popcorn, and other treats.

Two new exciting buildings are ready to explore this year. The Anderson Building houses a world-class collection of toys, including many pedal cars, cast iron toys, and miniature pedal vehicles. The Johnson Building will be a place for people to learn about the history of tractors, and their role in Wisconsin's farm history. Add to that the fact that there are new items to see, and displays grow and change all the time, coming to the Pioneer Village is a wonderful way to spend a summer day.

There are ample rest and picnic areas, modern rest room facilities, and a gift shop filled with museum souvenirs and numerous locally hand crafted items including hand-loomed rugs. The Cultural Arts Building is climate controlled and has inside and outside seating. The Pioneer Kitchen restaurant is open for special events. The museum is open on Thursday through Sunday, 1:00 pm-5:00 pm, May 29-September 7.

Check out our website at www.barroncountymuseum.com, or see our ad in this publication for the 2014 special events calendar.

DEER

Archery & Crossbow | Sept. 12 - Jan. 3, 2016
 Youth Deer Hunt | Oct. 10 & 11
 Gun Deer Hunt for Hunters with Disabilities | Oct. 3 - 11
 Gun | Nov. 21 - 29
 Muzzleloader | Nov. 30 - Dec. 9
 Central Forest and Central Farmland Antlerless Hunt | Dec. 10 - 13
 Southern Farmland Holiday Hunt | Dec. 24 - Jan. 1, 2016

GAME BIRDS

Pheasant | Oct. 17 (noon) - Dec. 31
 Bobwhite Quail | Oct. 17 (noon) - Dec. 9
 Ruffed Grouse
 Zone A | Sept. 12 - Jan. 31, 2016
 Zone B | Oct. 17 - Dec. 8
 Sharp-tailed Grouse | Season is under review. Visit dnr.wi.gov for updates.
 Hungarian Partridge | Oct. 17 (noon) - Dec. 31
 *Closed in Clark, Marathon, and Taylor counties
 Crow | Jan. 24 - Mar. 20 & Sept. 12 - Nov. 19

MIGRATORY BIRDS

Early Canada Goose | Sept. 1 - 15
 Early Teal Season | Sept. 1 - 7
 Regular Duck and Goose
 Dates will be established in mid August
 Woodcock | Sept. 19 - Nov. 2
 Mourning Dove | Sept. 1 - Nov. 29

FURBEARERS

Coyote Hunting | Continuous open season
 Trapping | Oct. 17 - Feb. 15, 2016
 Beaver Trapping Only
 Zone A (Northwest) | Nov. 7 - Apr. 30, 2016
 Zone B (Northeast) | Nov. 7 - Apr. 30, 2016
 Zone C (South) | Nov. 7 - Mar. 31, 2016
 Zone D (Mississippi River) |
 Day after duck season closes to Mar. 15, 2016
 Mink and Muskrat Trapping Only | Oct. 24 - Mar. 6, 2016
 Fox (Red and Gray) Hunting and Trapping | Oct. 17 - Feb. 15, 2016
 Bobcat Hunting and Trapping - Permits required
 Period 1 | Oct. 17 - Dec. 25
 Period 2 | Dec. 26 - Jan. 31, 2016
 Fisher | Trapping Only - Permits required
 Various zones | Oct. 17 - Dec. 31
 Otter | Trapping Only - Permits required
 North Zone | Nov. 7 - Apr. 30, 2016
 Central Zone | Nov. 7 - Mar. 31, 2016
 South Zone | Nov. 7 - Mar. 31, 2016
 Raccoon | Hunting and Trapping

FURBEARERS (Cont)

Resident | Oct. 17 - Feb. 15, 2016
 Non-resident | Oct. 31 - Feb. 15, 2016

TURKEY

Youth Turkey Hunt | Apr. 11 - 12
 Spring
 Period A | Apr. 15 - 21
 Period B | Apr. 22 - 28
 Period C | Apr. 29 - May 5
 Period D | May 6 - 12
 Period E | May 13 - 19
 Period F | May 20 - 26
 Fall | Sept. 12 - Nov. 19
 Zones 1-5 | Nov. 30 - Dec. 31

BEAR

Zone C where dogs are not permitted: | Sept. 9 - Oct. 13 with aid of bait with all other legal methods not using dogs
 All other zones where dogs are permitted: | Sept. 9 - 15 with aid of dogs only | Sept. 16 - Oct. 6 with aid of dogs with aid of bait with all other legal methods | Oct. 7 - 13 with aid of bait with all other legal methods not using dogs

WOLF

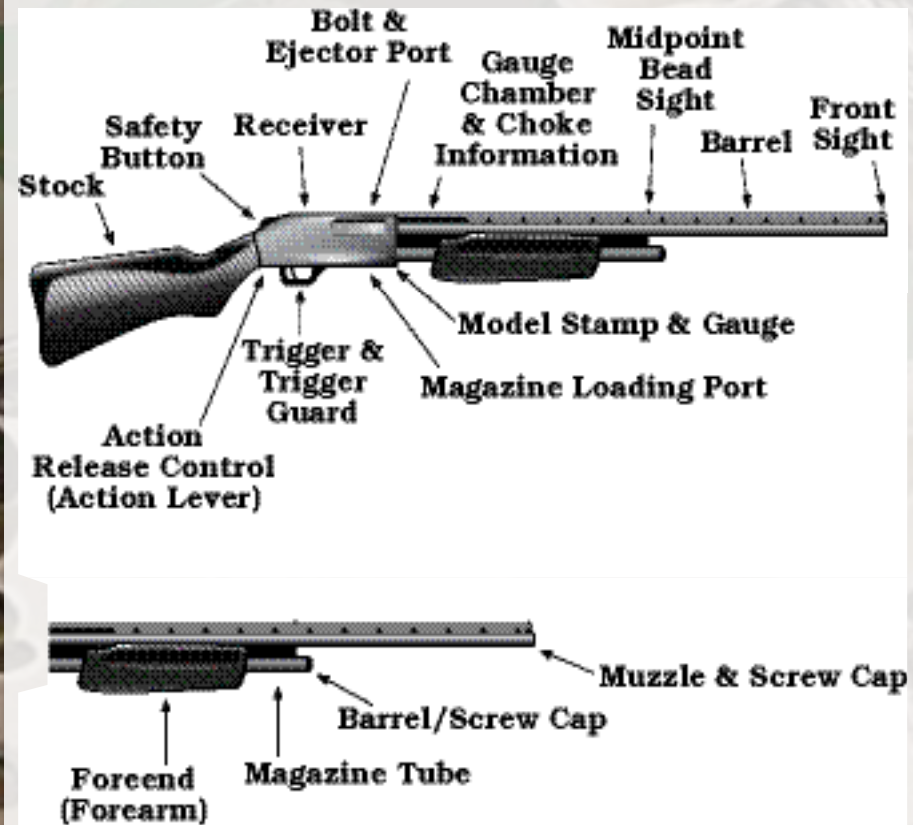
Hunting and Trapping | Oct. 15 - Feb. 29, 2016*
 Hunting with the aid of dogs used for tracking and trailing | Nov. 30 - Feb. 29, 2016*
 *Season may close early if quota is likely to be reached. See 2015 Wolf Regulations for more information.

SMALL GAME

Cottontail Rabbit
 Northern Zone | Sept. 12 - Feb. 29, 2016
 Southern Zone | Oct. 17 (noon) - Feb. 29, 2016
 Squirrels (Gray and Fox) | Sept. 12 - Jan. 31, 2016

PROTECTED SPECIES

Hunting protected species, such as badger, woodchuck, jackrabbit, moose, and flying squirrel, is prohibited.
 See 2015 Small Game Regulations for more details.
 *Please contact your local DNR office for specific hunting and trapping zone regulations. For general information on firearm safety training call: 1 (888) 936-7463.



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 5 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, 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.

You can purchase hunting and fishing licenses, cross-country ski passes and snowmobile trail stickers through the Electronic License System. On-line: www.dnr.wi.gov, Toll Free: 1 (888) 936-7463 or visit one of the ELS agents available throughout Washburn & Barron Counties:

ALMENA

ALMENA SPORT & CONVENIENCE

241 E Hwy. 8 | Almena | (715) 357-3957

POSKIN LAKE RESORT

1528 9¼ St. | Almena | (715) 357-3231

BARRON

BARRON FARMERS UNION CO-OP SERVICES

1710 Division Ave. E | Barron | (715) 537-3658

SSG - HOLIDAY

530 Division St. E | Barron | (715) 537-5478

WIEHES HARDWARE HANK

524 LaSalle Ave. E | Barron | (715) 537-5509

BARRONETT

SPEEDY'S C STOP, INC.

2962 Main St. | Barronett | (715) 822-8979

BIRCHWOOD

BUCK'S HARDWARE HANK

101 Main St. N | Birchwood | (715) 354-3901

ED'S PIT STOP, LLC

701 Hwy. 48 E | Birchwood | (715) 651-6900

JASON MARKET

203 Main St. N | Birchwood | (715) 354-3535

JOE'S BAIT & TACKLE

218 Euclid Ave. | Birchwood | (715) 354-7295

LINCOLNWOOD RESORT

N1075 Eastside Rd. | Birchwood | (715) 354-3533

BIRCHWOOD, CONTD.

SEASONAL POWER TOYS

16878W Hwy. 48 | Birchwood | (715) 354-3886

CAMERON

GREEN MILE OUTDOORS

106 Main St. E | Cameron | (715) 458-0200

CHETEK

KEG N KORK

120 2nd St. | Chetek | (715) 924-4894

ROD & GUN SPORT SHOP

513 2nd St. | Chetek | (715) 924-4181

SKIPPERS BAIT & LIQUOR

2544 8¼ Ave. | Chetek | (715) 924-3181

WILDWOOD RESORT

865 23¾ St. | Chetek | (715) 924-3259

CUMBERLAND

CUMBERLAND DNR

1341 2nd Ave. | Cumberland | (715) 822-3590

INDIANHEAD SPORT SHOP

2244 Hwy. 63 | Cumberland | (715) 822-2164

HAUGEN

BEAR LAKE BAIT & GIFTS

110 3rd St. | Haugen | (715) 790-1646

MINONG

MINONG POLICE DEPARTMENT

123 5th Ave. | Minong | (715) 466-2266

SPORTSMAN HEADQUARTERS

460 5th Ave. W | Minong | (715) 466-2171

PRAIRIE FARM

AMUNDSON SERVICE

516 River St. N | Prairie Farm | (715) 455-1171

RICE LAKE

BEARPAW CORPORATION

824 Bear Paw Ave. | Rice Lake | (715) 236-7300

FARM & FLEET

2011 Main St. S | Rice Lake | (715) 234-7092

RAINBOW HOME CENTER

1124 Hammond Ave. | Rice Lake | (715) 234-8116

WALMART #1446

2501 West Ave. | Rice Lake | (715) 234-6990

SARONA

KATTY SHACK RESTAURANT

W3747 Hwy. B | Sarona | (715) 635-8921

LONG LAKE BAIT & TACKLE

W2477 Hwy. B | Sarona | (715) 635-3260

SHELL LAKE

COUNTRY PRIDE CO-OP

331 Hwy. 63 | Shell Lake | (715) 468-2302

SHELL LAKE MARINE

505 Hwy. 63 | Shell Lake | (715) 468-7662

WASHBURN COUNTY CLERK

10 4th Ave. | Shell Lake | (715) 468-4600

SPOONER

AAA SPORTSHOP

N5765 Bear Path Lane | Spooner | (715) 635-3011

DNR HEADQUARTERS

810 Maple St. W | Spooner | (715) 635-2101

HOLIDAY STATIONSTORE #14

621 River St. N | Spooner | (715) 635-9421

HOLIDAY STATIONSTORE #72

730 River St. S | Spooner | (715) 386-8281

SPOONER, CONTD.

INDIANHEAD CREDIT UNION

104 E Maple St. | Spooner | (715) 635-8273

LAKES & TRAILS MARINE

W7586 Hwy. 70 | Spooner | (715) 635-6111

PAIR O'LAKES LODGE

W7341 Pair O'Lakes Rd. | Spooner | (715) 635-2812

PAMIDA #251

650 Beaverbrook Ave. W | Spooner | (715) 635-8771

SCHMITZ'S ECONOMART

700 River St. S | Spooner | (715) 635-2836

SPOONER OUTLET

209 Walnut St. | Spooner | (715) 635-3883

STONE LAKE

THE LAKES COMMUNITY COOP

W106 Main St. W | Stone Lake | (715) 865-6989

TREGO

BAY PARK RESORT & CAMPGROUND

N8347 Bay Park Rd. | Trego | (715) 635-2840

ICO CONVENIENCE PLUS

W5734 Co. Rd. E | Trego | (715) 635-9505

TURTLE LAKE

CORNWALL & STARY HARDWARE

219 Maple St. | Turtle Lake | (715) 986-4686

HOLIDAY STATIONSTORE #69

638 Hwy. 8 W | Turtle Lake | (715) 986-4401

LAKER COUNTRY SPORT & CONVENIENCE

630 Hwy. 8 | Turtle Lake | (715) 986-4750

ICE SAFETY GUIDELINES:



Did you know?

- Ice always forms unevenly. It can be 2 feet thick in one spot, and just a few inches thick a couple feet away.
 - The most dangerous ice is formed over flowing water. It's especially dangerous near streams, culverts and bridges. Also, the faster the water is running, usually means the weaker the ice will be.
 - Snow insulates the ice and slows the freezing process. The added weight of the snow reduces the strength of the ice. Also, ice that is closer to shore is usually weaker than ice farther out.
 - Cracking and rumbling ice isn't always bad. The ice expands and contracts as the temperature rises and falls.
 - Fish and birds/wildlife can also effect the ice. Schools of fish can bring warm water from the bottom of lakes, and open holes in seemingly thick ice.
- ALWAYS BE CAUTIOUS WHEN YOU ARE ON ICE!**



FISHING SEASONS

- Early inland trout**
March 7 (5 a.m.) to April 26
- General inland trout**
May 2 (5 a.m.) to Sept. 30
- General inland fishing**
May 2 to March 6, 2016
- Largemouth bass northern zone**
May 2 to March 6, 2016
- Smallmouth bass northern zone catch and release**
May 2 to June 19
- Smallmouth bass northern zone harvest**
June 20 to March 6, 2016
- Large and smallmouth bass southern zone**
May 2 to March 6, 2016
- Musky - northern zone**
May 23 to Nov. 30
- Musky - southern zone**
May 2 to Dec. 31
- Northern pike**
May 2 to March 6, 2016
- Walleye**
May 2 to March 6, 2016
- Lake sturgeon**
Sept. 5 to Sept. 30 (hook-and-line)
- Free fishing weekends**
January 17-18, 2015 (winter)
June 6-7, 2015 (winter)
January 16-17, 2016 (winter)

COMMON FISH SPECIES



Operating Watercraft

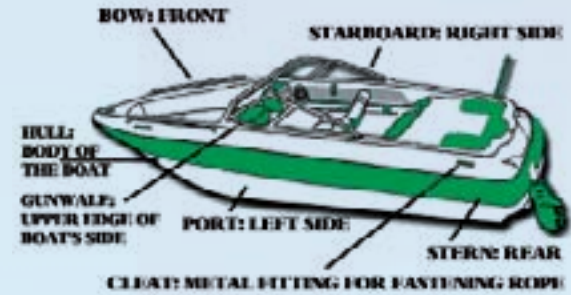
FOLLOW THESE GUIDELINES TO HELP PREVENT AND PREPARE FOR CAPSIZING, SWAMPING, OR SOMEONE FALLING OVERBOARD.

- 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 GUN WALE, 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.

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 OLD ON BOARD WITHIN REACH OF THE CONTROLS.



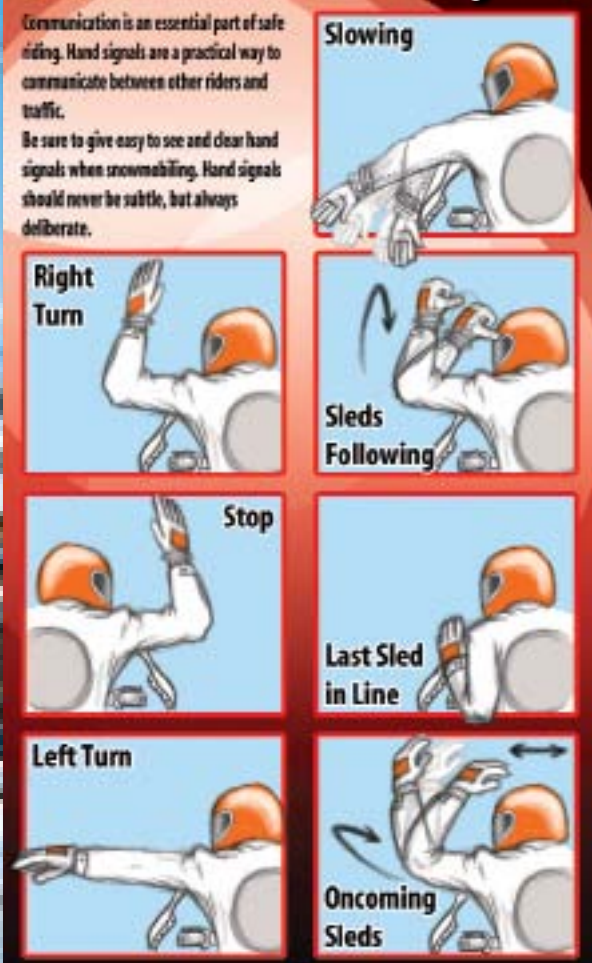
All Watercraft Must Have...

- 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 Hand Signals



Snowmobile Hand Signals



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.

Know Your ATV

Drink lots of Water!

- 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.

Be Cautious of Other Bikers



Please respect private property and no trespassing signs. Stay on trails. Exercise extreme caution on all lakes and streams. Obey

all state and local laws and ordinances. Do not operate snowmobiles/ATV's on county roads or state highways.



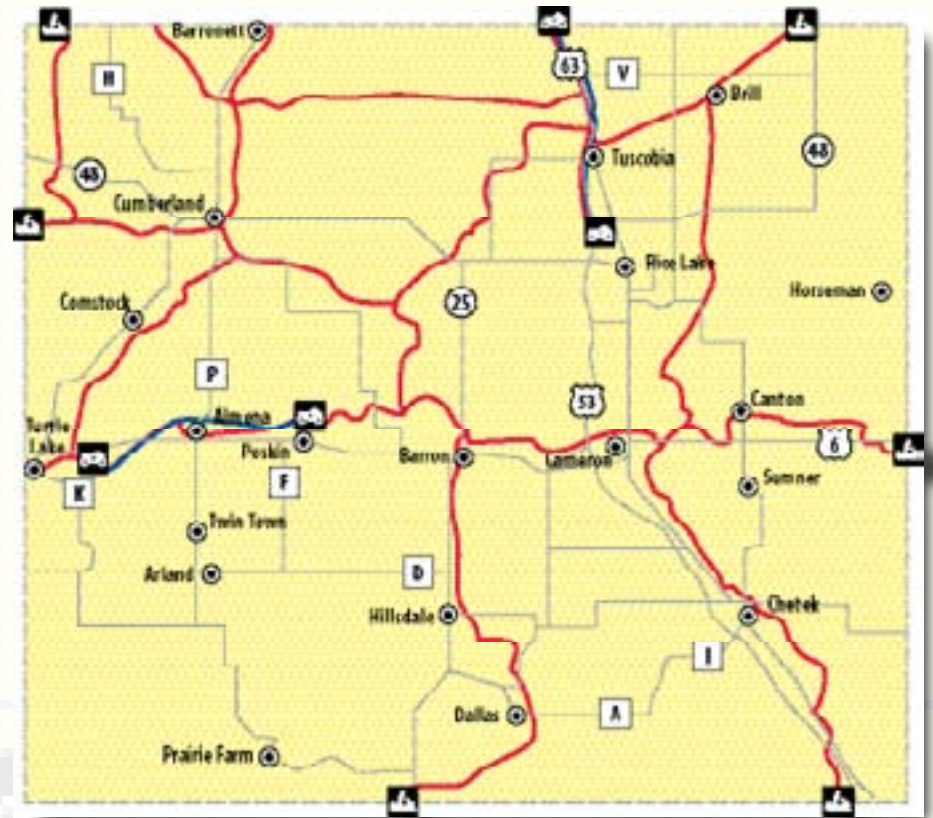
- Do not consume alcohol or take drugs prior to or during your snowmobile trip. Doing so increases your chances of injury or death.
- Slow down and don't cut to the inside of the trail corners. It's dangerous and illegal.
- If you snowmobile at night, don't override your lights.
- Always use the buddy 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.

Slow Down!

Snowmobiling is fun. Going to the hospital isn't.

WASHBURN COUNTY TRAILS

BARRON COUNTY TRAILS



Snowmobile Trail



ATV Trail



Hey!
check
it out!!!

color me!



silly Jokes...

The teacher handed me one.
I asked what it was for?
She said it was for fighting that one who said he wanted to be the teacher in the school.

Q: Why does a fart have legs?
A: Because if he didn't he'd trip. I would fall over.

Q: What are you doing?
A: I'm looking at you.

Q: Why do dogs bark at school?
A: Because it's hard to read a dog!

Q: What does an elephant do when he gets angry?
A: He goes back to the zoo.

Q: What's the worst thing you've ever done in the school cafeteria?
A: The food.

Q: What's the best thing?
A: The teacher!

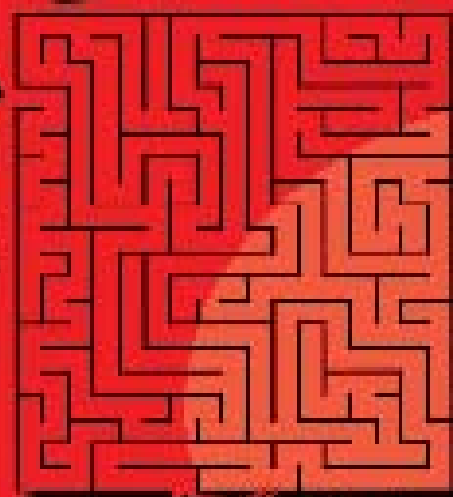
Q: What's your favorite thing to eat?
A: Meat!

What's
invisible
& smells
like carrots?



Bunny Farts!

Can you find your way?



Math Time

12	+	11	+	7	=
+	+	+	+		
28	+	19	+	16	=
+	+	+	+		
12	+	18	+	4	=
=	=	=	=		
+	+	+	+		



End Here!

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 asks 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.



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:

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 anti-freeze/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.



Shop • Dine • Play • Stay



LOCALLY

...and support
the community
you live in!

Don't miss out on
the community
you live in!