

FREE LOCAL AREA GUIDE

Attractions & Events • Park & Rec. Info
Area History • Hunting & Fishing Seasons...

Burnett & Douglas
Counties, Wisconsin

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Scan the QR Codes
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Burnett County



Douglas County

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LOCAL AREA EVENTS

JANUARY

Lake Superior Ice Festival | Superior
Bridge's Ice Fishing Tournament |
Lake Nebagamon
Gourmet Glide | Superior
Indoor Rendevous Trade Fair | Danbury

FEBRUARY

Indoor Ice Fishing Contest | Siren
Crex Candlelight Snowshoe Hike | Grantsburg
Mardi Gras at The Elks | Superior
Heart of Winter Wine Weekend | Superior
Annual Riverview Loppet Ski Races | Superior

MARCH

St. Patrick's Day Celebration | Siren
St. Paddy's Day 5K & 10K Shamwalk/Run |
Siren
Douglas County Fish & Game Sports Show |
Superior
St. Patrick's Day Parade | Webb Lake
Al Capone Gangster Weekend | Superior
Maple Syrup Harvest Weekend | Superior
St. Patrick's Day at The Elks | Superior
Annual Craft Beer & Wine Event | Superior

APRIL

Gitchee Gumeew Brew Fest | Superior
Earth Day Clean-up | Siren
Easter Celebration | Solon Springs
Easter Fun at the Fairlawn Mansion

MAY

Wild Rice Pancake Breakfast (May-Sept) |
Danbury
Webster Arts & Crafts Fair | Webster
Big Gust Days (May-June) | Grantsburg
Pours by the Shore: Wine, Craft Beer, Music &
More | Superior

JUNE

Burnett Dairy Day | Grantsburg
Community Rummage Sales | Solon Springs
JAWS Derby | Superior
Annual Barks, Barrels & Buckles | Superior
Music in the Park (June-Aug) | Siren

JULY

Good Neighbor Days | Gordon
World Championship Snowmobile
Watercross | Grantsburg
4th of July Boat Parade & Fireworks |
Lake Nebagamon
4th of July Celebration | Siren, Lake
Nebagamon,
Solon Springs, Superior, Webster
Freedom 5K Race | Siren
Lucius Woods Summer Concert Series (July-
Aug) | Solon Springs
Bow Fest | Superior
Head of the Lakes Fair (June-Aug, Sat) |
Superior
South Range Flea Market (June-Aug, Sat) |
Superior

AUGUST

Grantsburg Fair | Grantsburg
Music in the Park | Solon Springs, Siren
Lake Superior Dragon Boat Festival | Superior
National Night Out
Burnett County Agricultural Society Fair |
Grantsburg
Duluth-Superior PRIDE Festival (Aug-Sept) |
Superior
East End Family Fun Day & Rummage Sales |
Superior
Junk in the Trunk Rummage Event | Superior
East End Family Fun Day & Resource Fair |
Superior

SEPTEMBER

Great Northern Classic Rodeo | Superior
Grantoberfest | Grantsburg
Central Burnett County Fair | Webster
Quilts of the Northwoods Quilt Show | Siren
Harvestfest | Siren
Showcase | Siren
Summer Send Off | Solon Springs

OCTOBER

Trick & Treats | Superior

DECEMBER

Santa Day | Grantsburg
Craft Fair at DCHS | Superior

**Events are subject to change*



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RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

Burnett County

Administration & Human Resources	(715) 349-2181
Airport	222-1702 / 349-7076
County Clerk	349-2173
Emergency Management	349-2171
Forestry & Parks	349-2157
Highway Department	349-2285
Human Services	349-7600
Land Conservation/Surveyor/Zoning	349-2109 Ext.2611
Maintenance & Grounds	349-2189
Probate & Parole	349-2175
Sheriff	349-2121
Treasurer	349-2187
U of W Extinsion	349-2151
Veteran Services	349-2179
Zoning	349-2109

Douglas County

Administration	(715) 395-1429
District Attorney	395-1218
County Clerk	395-1568
Emergency Management	395-1636
Extension	395-1363
Forestry, Parks & Recreation	378-2219
Highway Department	374-2575
Human Services	395-1304
Probate	395-1220
Recycling	635-2197
Sheriff	395-1371
Treasurer	395-1348
Veteran Services	395-1331
Zoning & Planning	395-1380

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Once home to Indians, Burnett County was first settled by fur traders and missionaries. It was part of Washburn County until Burnett County was officially established in 1856. The original county seat was located in Grantsburg, as it was the trade and business center at the time. The Soo Line Railroad was constructed in 1884 and businesses and farms began to flourish. Early industry included lumbering, agriculture and tourism and the area began to develop. The county seat was moved to Siren in 1982 and Burnett County has continued to thrive. Today Burnett County is home to approximately 15,674 residents.

VILLAGES:

GRANTSBURG - pop. 1,369
SIREN (COUNTY SEAT) - pop. 806
WEBSTER - pop. 653

TOWNS:

ANDERSON - pop. 372
BLAINE - pop. 224
DANIELS - pop. 665
DEWEY - pop. 565
GRANTSBURG - pop. 967
JACKSON - pop. 765
LA FOLLETTE - pop. 511
LINCOLN - pop. 286
MEENON - pop. 1,172

OAKLAND - pop. 778
ROOSEVELT - pop. 197
RUSK - pop. 420
SAND LAKE - pop. 556
SCOTT - pop. 590
SIREN - pop. 873
SWISS - pop. 815
TRADE LAKE - pop. 871
UNION - pop. 351
WEBB LAKE - pop. 381
WEST MARSHLAND - pop. 331
WOOD RIVER - pop. 974

CENSUS DESIGNATED PLACES:

DANBURY - pop. 172
**Populations are approximate.*

GRANTSBURG

First settled in 1851 by Canute Anderson, Grantsburg was named after General Ulysses S. Grant. Anderson established its first post office and later a sawmill. Upon platting the village, Grantsburg continued to grow and the community was home to a variety of businesses, including a hotel, blacksmith shops, churches, saloons and a school. The railroad arrived in 1884 and Grantsburg was incorporated in 1885. Grantsburg was selected as the county seat until 1982 when it was moved to Siren. Today Grantsburg is home to approximately 1,369 residents.

SIREN (COUNTY SEAT)

In 1870 settlers arrived to the Siren area and a post office was established in 1895 by Charles F. Segerstrom. Segerstrom named the post office Syren, a Swedish word for lilacs, and the community was called Siren. By 1900 a creamery and a general store were constructed. As the Soo Line Railroad arrived, the area began to thrive and it has been the county seat since 1982. Today Siren is home to approximately 806 residents.

WEBSTER

Webster was called Clam Lake as its first post office was established in 1896. J. D. Rice renamed the community Webster after the American lexicographer Noah Webster. In 1901 the first creamery was built and telephone service was established in 1906. Upon construction of the railroad in 1912 Webster continued to grow and develop. Today Webster is home to approximately 653 residents.



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Once part of LaPointe County, Douglas County was originally home to the Meskwaki Indians. Fur traders and missionaries utilized Indian trails and settlement began in the 1850's. Douglas County was named after Illinois Senator Stephen A. Douglas and Superior was chosen as the county seat. The first county courthouse was built in 1871 and the area began to thrive. With the arrival of the railroad, Douglas County began to boom and lumbering, mining and shipping led early industry. Communities formed near rail centers and waterways. By 1900 the population of Douglas County reached 36,335. Today Douglas County is home to approximately 44,159 residents.

CITIES:

SUPERIOR (COUNTY SEAT) - pop. 27,244

VILLAGES:

LAKE NEBAGAMON - pop. 1,015

OLIVER - pop. 358

POPLAR - pop. 604

SOLON SPRINGS - pop. 600

SUPERIOR - pop. 500

TOWNS:

AMNICON - pop. 1,074

BENNETT - pop. 622

BRULE - pop. 591

CLOVERLAND - pop. 247

DAIRYLAND - pop. 186

GORDON - pop. 645

HAWTHORNE - pop. 1,045

HIGHLAND - pop. 245

LAKESIDE - pop. 609

MAPLE - pop. 649

OAKLAND - pop. 1,144

PARKLAND - pop. 1,240

SOLON SPRINGS - pop. 807

SUMMIT - pop. 1,042

SUPERIOR - pop. 2,058

WASCOTT - pop. 714

CENSUS DESIGNATED PLACES:

BRULE - pop. 254

GORDON - pop. 176

**Populations are approximate.*

LAKE NEBAGAMON

Lumber camps were established by Frederick Weyerhauser in the Lake Nebagamon area and his son John platted streets and constructed businesses. The community was named after nearby Lake Nebagamon, an Indian word meaning, "place to hunt deer by fire on the water." By 1900 the area housed churches, schools, a bank, creamery, dance hall and a variety of specialty shops. Today Lake Nebagamon is home to approximately 1,015 residents.

OLIVER

Settlers were drawn to the ample timber and water power of the area and streets were platted in 1911. The community was named in honor of Henry W. Oliver, an iron miner who established one of the largest iron manufacturing centers in the country at the time. Construction of a bridge and the establishment of rail lines provided the means to expand and the community has continued to thrive. Today Oliver is home to approximately 358 residents.

POPLAR

Access to water and fertile soil attracted settlers to the Poplar area and a post office and general store were established. In 1917 the community officially became a village and railroad development prompted growth. Poplar is the home of Richard I. Bong, a distinguished WWII fighter pilot recognized as the "Ace of Aces," who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for having been the highest scoring air ace in U.S. history. Today Poplar is home to approximately 604 residents.

SOLON SPRINGS

First known as White Birch, Solon Springs was first surveyed by George Stuntz and later settled by Charles Lord. By 1855 the area housed a real estate office, saloon and boarding house. As rail lines were constructed in 1883, the community began to develop and businesses began to flourish. In 1902 inventor Tom Solon established the Solon Springs Bottling Company and White Birch was renamed Solon Springs in his honor of his contributions to the community in 1896. Today Solon Springs is home to approximately 600 residents.

SUPERIOR (COUNTY SEAT)

Once home to Indians and fur traders, Superior was founded in 1854 and named after Lake Superior, the largest freshwater lake in the world. In 1889 Superior was incorporated and selected as the county seat. The community developed dramatically due to its proximity to water and access to rail lines which allowed Superior to become an important trade center. As resorts were established, tourism began to lead industry. Today Superior is home to approximately 27,244 residents.

HONEY Glazed CHICKEN



Simple meal with a *Gourmet* Feel

INGREDIENTS

- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- Salt and pepper to taste

INSTRUCTIONS

- 1 Preheat the oven to 375°F (190°C).
- 2 In a small bowl, whisk together the honey, soy sauce, olive oil, apple cider vinegar, garlic, salt, and pepper.
- 3 Place the chicken breasts in a baking dish and pour the honey glaze over the chicken, making sure it's evenly coated.
- 4 Bake in the preheated oven for 25-30 minutes, or until the chicken is cooked through and no longer pink in the center.
- 5 After 15 minutes of baking, remove the chicken from the oven and brush the remaining honey glaze over the chicken. Return the chicken to the oven and continue baking.
- 6 Once done, remove from the oven and let rest for a few minutes before serving.
- 7 You can garnish with sesame seeds and chopped green onions if you like.

Enjoy your delicious
honey glazed chicken!

PREP: 10 MIN • TOTAL: 40 MIN

Send in
your Favorite
Recipe

For a chance to
be published in our
next guide!

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Allouez Park

3631 E 2nd St, Superior, WI
ci.superior.wi.us • (715) 395-7270

Amnicon Falls State Park

4279 County Rd U, South Range, WI
dnr.wi.gov • (715) 398-3000

Anna Gene County Park

6100 E Lyman Lake Rd, Oakland, WI
douglascountywi.org • (715) 378-2219

Bass Lake County Park

11869 Bass Lake Rd, Solon Springs, WI
douglascountywi.org • (715) 378-2219

Bear Creek Park

110 Moccasin Mike Rd, Superior, WI
wi-superior2.civicplus.com
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Benny Peterson Park

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Carl Gullo Park

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Central Park

717 6th Ave. E, Superior, WI
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DOUGLAS COUNTY WILDLIFE AREA

13028 South Bird Rd. | Gordon

Gouge Park

315 13th Ave E, Superior, WI
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Hammond Park

1920 Hammond Ave, Superior, WI
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Harbor View Park

301 E 2nd St, Superior, WI
ci.superior.wi.us

Heritage Park & Skate Park

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John Jack Ennis Memorial Park

1801 Hughitt Ave, Superior, WI
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Kelly Park

711 Grand Ave, Superior, WI
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Lake MinnesuingCounty Park

7837 S County Highway P | Bennett, WI
(715) 378-2219

Long Lake County Park

9909 Fire Lane Road, Solon Springs, WI
(715) 378-2219

Lucius Woods County Park

9231 E Marion Ave, Solon Springs, WI
(715) 395-1341

Park Creek Pond

9182 East Hughes Ave, Solon Springs, WI
(715) 378-2219

Pattison State Park

6294 S State Rd 35, Superior, WI
dnr.wi.gov • (715) 399-3111

Webster Dream Park

5718 Tower Ave, Superior, WI
ci.superior.wi.us • (715) 395-7268

Big Bear Lake Nature Trails

Webb Lake, WI
burnettcountywi.gov

Charles Tollander Park

25802 State Road 35, Danbury, WI
burnettcountywi.gov

Clam Dam Park

25520 N Dam Rd, Webster, WI (North Area)
25549 S Dam Rd, Webster, WI (South Area)
burnettcountywi.gov

Fish Lake Pines State Natural Area

Grantsburg, WI
dnr.wi.gov • (715) 635-4095

Forts Folle Avoine Historical Park

8500 Co Rd U, Danbury, WI
theforts.org • (715) 349-8989

Governor Knowles State Forest

325 WI-70, Grantsburg, WI
dnr.wi.gov • (715) 463-2898

Lake Twenty-Six Park

30319 Eliot Johnson Rd, Danbury, WI
dnr.wi.gov/

Mel Daniels Park

22629 State Rd 35, Danbury, WI
burnettcountywi.gov

Memory Lake Park

316 Brad St, Grantsburg, WI
grantsburgwi.com • (715) 463-2405

Milton E. Stellrecht Park

6670 State Rd. 70 | Meenon Township, WI

Ralph Larrabee Park

7531 Round Lake Drive, Danbury, WI

Thoreson American Legion Park

11771 North Shore Drive, Grantsburg, WI
burnettcountywi.gov

Yellow Lake Narrows

27902 Yellow Lake Road, Danbury, WI
burnettcountywi.gov

DISC GOLF

Disc golf or frisbee golf is played a lot like traditional ball golf but instead of hitting a ball with a club into a hole the player throws a frisbee into a basket. Disc golf can be played by just about anyone at any age. It's also an inexpensive sport to get into. Specialized frisbees for disc golf cost around \$10-\$15 and a lot of courses are free. Playing disc golf is a great way to get out for some exercise, enjoy nature and have some fun.



Health Benefits of the Outdoors



Spending time in nature offers numerous benefits for physical, mental, and emotional well-being.

Stress Reduction: Nature has a calming effect on the mind and body, helping to reduce stress levels. The peaceful surroundings, fresh air, and natural beauty can lower cortisol levels, decrease heart rate, and promote relaxation.

Improved Mental Health: Being in nature is associated with improved mood and mental health. Studies have shown that spending time outdoors can reduce symptoms of anxiety, depression, and other mental health disorders. Nature provides a sense of tranquility and perspective, which can help alleviate negative thoughts and emotions.

Increased Physical Activity: Nature encourages physical activity, whether it's hiking, biking, walking, or simply exploring outdoor spaces. Engaging in outdoor activities promotes exercise, which is essential for maintaining physical health and fitness. Additionally, being in nature often involves exposure to sunlight, which helps the body produce vitamin D and supports overall well-being.

Enhanced Creativity & Cognitive Function: Nature stimulates creativity and cognitive function. Research suggests that spending time in natural environments can improve problem-solving skills, boost creativity, and enhance concentration and focus. Nature provides a rich sensory experience that activates different parts of the brain, fostering cognitive development and innovation.

Connection with the Environment: Spending time in nature fosters a deeper connection with the environment and promotes environmental stewardship. When people experience the beauty and wonder of nature firsthand, they are more likely to develop a sense of appreciation and respect for the natural world. This connection can lead to greater awareness of environmental issues and a desire to protect and preserve natural habitats for future generations.

Overall, being in nature offers a multitude of benefits for both physical and mental well-being, making it essential for maintaining a healthy and balanced lifestyle.

FIREWOOD



Burn it where you get it!

Invasive pests like the Emerald Ash Borer and Gypsy Moth have devastated millions of trees in the United States. Where these pests come from, the population stays in control because they have natural predators. The United States does not have these natural predators so the populations have the chance to grow to extreme numbers.



Emerald Ash Borer

Gypsy Moth Caterpillar

Preventing the Spread

- Buy local firewood.
- Burn all firewood completely at each destination.
- Move only Certified firewood out of a quarantine county or across state boundaries.
- Use firewood from nearby sources to heat your home or cabin.
- Tell your friends and family about the importance of not moving firewood.
- Don't move hardwood firewood out of a quarantine county, unless it is state or USDA certified.
- Don't move opened firewood bundles.
- Don't move firewood long distances to or from your lake home or cabin.

Invasive Pests are a Problem!

AREA ATTRACTIONS

ALWAYS-CHILLIN ALPACA RANCH

14914 Fish Lake Rd. | Grantsburg |
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(715) 566-3527

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GORDON-WASCOTT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

9672 Co. Rd. Y | Gordon | (715) 376-2343

GRANTSBURG AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

133 West WI Ave. | Grantsburg | (512) 574-5119

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VILLAGE PLAYERS COMMUNITY THEATRE

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WORLD OF WHEELS SKATE CENTER

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HUNTING SEASONS

DEER

Archery and Crossbow
Sept. 14 – Jan. 5, 2025

Archery and Crossbow *Metro Sub-units only*
Sept. 14 – Jan. 31, 2025

Gun hunt for hunters with disabilities: This is not a statewide season. ~ Oct. 5 – 13

Youth deer hunt ~ Oct. 5 – 6

Gun ~ Nov. 23 – Dec. 1

Muzzleloader ~ Dec. 2 – 11

December 4-day antlerless hunt ~ Dec. 12 – 15

Antlerless-only Holiday Hunt ~ Dec. 24 – Jan. 1, 2025*

*Only in valid farmland units. Please see deer regulations booklet for valid units.

BEAR

Zones A, B, D: where dogs are permitted
Oct. 2 – 8
with aid of dogs only

Sept. 11 – Oct. 1
with aid of dogs
with aid of bait
with all other legal methods

Sept. 4 – 10
with aid of bait
with all other legal methods not using dogs

Zones C, E, F: where dogs are not permitted
Sept. 4 – Oct. 8
with aid of bait
with all other legal methods not using dogs

SMALL MAMMALS

Cottontail rabbit
Northern zone ~ Sept. 14 – Feb. 28, 2025
Southern zone ~ Oct. 19 (9 a.m.) – Feb. 28, 2025
Milwaukee County ~ Year-round

Squirrels (gray and fox)
Statewide ~ Sept. 14 – Feb. 28, 2025

GAME BIRDS

Crow
Statewide Nov. 23 – March 26, 2025

Pheasant
Statewide ~ Oct. 19 (9 a.m.) – Jan. 5, 2025

Bobwhite quail
Statewide ~ Oct. 19 (9 a.m.) – Dec. 11

Ruffed grouse
Zone A ~ Sept. 14 – Jan. 5, 2025
Zone Oct. 19 – Dec. 8

Sharp-tailed grouse ~ Season is under review.

Hungarian partridge
Statewide ~ Oct. 19 (9 a.m.) – Jan. 5, 2025
(Closed in Clark, Marathon and Taylor counties)

FURBEARERS

Coyote
Hunting ~ Year-round
Trapping ~ Oct. 19 – Feb. 15, 2025

Fox, red and gray
Hunting & Trapping ~ Oct. 19 – Feb. 15, 2025

Beaver
Trapping
Zone A (northwest) Nov. 2 – April 30, 2025
Zone B (northeast) Nov. 2 – April 30, 2025
Zone C (south) Nov. 2 – March 31, 2025
Zone D (Mississippi River) Dec. 2 – March 15, 2025

Muskrat & Mink

Trapping
Northern Zone Oct. 19 – April 15, 2025
Central Zone Oct. 26 – March 22, 2025
Southern Zone Nov. 2 – March 15, 2025
Mississippi River zone Nov. 11 – March 9, 2025

Bobcat

Trapping
North and South zones, Period 1 Oct. 19 – Dec. 25
North and South zones, Period 2 Dec. 26 – Jan. 31, 2025

Fisher

Trapping
North and South Zones Oct. 19 – Jan. 5, 2025

FURBEARERS (CONTD)

Otter
Trapping
North zone Nov. 2 – April 30, 2025
South zone Nov. 2 – March 31, 2025

Raccoon
Trapping
Resident Oct. 19 – Feb. 15, 2025
Nonresident Nov. 2 – Feb. 15, 2025

Opossum, skunk, weasel, snowshoe hare and woodchuck ~ No season limits, bag limits, size limits or possession limits, but a license is required.

WILD TURKEY

2024 Youth turkey hunt ~ April 13 – 14

Spring 2024
Period A April 17 – 23
Period B April 24 – 30
Period C May 1 – 7

WILD TURKEY (CONTD)

Period D May 8–14
Period E May 15– 21
Period F May 22 – 28
Fall 2024
Statewide Sept. 14 – Nov. 22
Zones 1 - 5 ~ Nov. 23 – Jan. 5, 2025

*Dates are subject to change please contact your local DNR office for specific hunting and trapping zone regulations. For general information on fire-arm safety training call: 1 (888) 936-7463.

*For the latest season dates. Check the Wisconsin DNR website, <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov> or scan the QR code.



Your Northwest Wisconsin recreational base
FOR ALL THINGS NORTHERN WISCONSIN

Enjoy the outdoors all day!
Enjoy our indoors all night!

Set in secluded woods, overlooking Mount Telemark or on the shores of Lake Namakagon, Telemark's Christiana Villas and Telemark Pointe Condos offer you convenience and luxury for a memorable Northwoods vacation.



The Wisconsin Northwoods
have never looked so good
... or been so affordable!

View our website for more information: www.telemarkcondos.com
Reservations: Tel: (715) 798-3999 Ext # 1 or
email: Ownerservice@cheqnet.net



You can purchase hunting and fishing licenses, cross-country ski passes and snowmobile trail stickers through the Electronic License System.

Online: dnr.wi.gov, Toll Free: 1 (888) 936-7463

Or visit one of the ELS agents available throughout Burnett & Douglas Counties:

BRULE

CENEX

13995 Hwy. 2 | Brule | (715) 372-8278

DANBURY

HILLSIDE INN

33595 State Rd. 35 | Danbury | (715) 244-3731

LOG CABIN STORE

30217 Hwy. 35 & 77 | Danbury | (715) 656-3116

OAKLAND STORE

7936 Cty. Rd. V | Danbury | (715) 866-7315

WAYNE'S FOODS PLUS

7413 Main St. | Danbury | (715) 656-3456

GRANTSBURG

BURNETT DAIRY COOP

11631 State Rd. 70 | Grantsburg | (715) 689-1005

COUNTRY STORE

200 W Benson Ave. | Grantsburg | (715) 463-3003

LUCKY 7 #39 GRANTSBURG

639 State Rd. 70 | Grantsburg | (715) 997-8039

TRADE LAKE STORE, LLC

11980 Hwy. 48 | Grantsburg | (715) 488-2417

LAKE NEBAGAMON

MIDLAND MARKET PLACE

11585 E Co. Rd. B | Lake Nebagamon | (715) 374-3441

POPLAR

POPLAR HARDWARE HANK

9693 Main St. | Poplar | (715) 364-2563

SIREN

BACK WOODS BEER & BAIT

10561 Hwy. 70 | Siren | (715) 689-2268

BIG MIKE'S OUTDOOR SPORTS

6659 Hwy. 70 | Siren | (715) 349-2400

HOLIDAY STATION STORE (#119)

24096 State Rd. 35 | Siren | (715) 349-2410

ROCKCRUSHER OUTDOORS INC

24644 State Rd. 35 70 | Siren | (715) 566-1181

SOLON SPRINGS

SOLON SPRINGS MERCANTILE

11287 S Merzig Pkwy. | Solon Springs | (715) 378-2860

SUPERIOR

4 CORNERS STORE, SUPERIOR

6383 S County Rd. A | Superior | (715) 399-0675

HOLIDAY STATION STORE (#111)

2111 Tower Ave. | Superior | (715) 398-5340

HOLIDAY STATION STORE (#229)

4827 E 2nd St. | Superior | (715) 398-6306

NORTHWEST OUTLET

1814 Belknap St. | Superior | (715) 392-9838

SUPERIOR SHOOTERS SUPPLY

1705 Winter St. | Superior | (715) 394-4982

WALMART (#1447)

3705 Tower Ave. | Superior | (715) 392-6060

WASCOTT

STOP-A-SEC

16389 S Crystal Lake Rd. | Wascott | (715) 466-4220

WEBB LAKE

THE MAIN STORE

30328 Co. Rd. H | Webb Lake | (715) 259-7888

WEBSTER

CONNOR'S SERVICE STATION

26548 Lakeland Ave. N | Webster | (715) 866-4166

WAYNE'S FOODS PLUS

26363 Lakeland Ave. S | Webster | (715) 866-8366

WILD BILL'S SPORTING GOODS & SPIRITS

26798 Lakeland Ave. N | Webster | (715) 866-4220



- ◆ **Wear Blaze Orange!** Being mistaken for a deer, can be deadly
- ◆ **Scout the Area:** Before the hunting season begins, spend time scouting the hunting area. Look for deer signs such as tracks, droppings, rubs, and scrapes
- ◆ **Practice Stealth and Scent Control:** Deer have an excellent sense of smell and can be easily spooked by human scent
- ◆ **Know the Local Regulations and Laws:** Before you head out on your hunting trip, familiarize yourself with the local hunting regulations and laws.

Remember that ethical hunting practices, respect for wildlife, and safety should always be paramount while participating in any hunting activity. Additionally, always make sure to follow local hunting guidelines and regulations to protect the environment and wildlife populations.  **HAPPY HUNTING!**

FISHING SEASONS

2024-2025 FISHING SEASON DATES

(Effective Date: April 1, 2024; Dates Inclusive)

Early Inland Trout (catch & release)

January 6 (5 a.m.) - May 3

General Inland Trout

May 4 (5 a.m.) - October 15

General Inland Fishing

May 4 - March 2, 2025

Largemouth Bass Northern Zone Harvest

May 4 - March 2, 2025

Smallmouth Bass Northern Zone Harvest

June 15 - March 2, 2025

Large And Smallmouth Bass Southern Zone Harvest

May 4 - March 2, 2025

Large And Smallmouth Bass Catch And Release

At all other times of the year.

Musky Northern Zone Harvest

May 25 - December 31

Musky Southern Zone Harvest

May 4 - December 31

Northern Pike

May 4 - March 2, 2025

Walleye

May 4 - March 2, 2025

Lake Sturgeon

February 10 - February 25 (spearing)

September 7 to September 30 (hook-and-line)

Free Fishing Weekends

Jan. 20-21, 2024

June 1-2, 2024

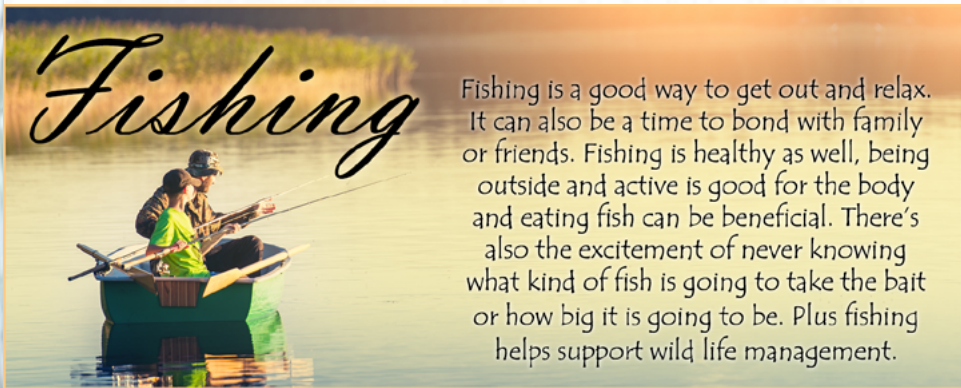
Sept. 2 to Sept. 30 (hook-and-line)

**Contact the Wisconsin DNR for more information on specific fishing zones and dates:*

1 (888) 936-7463

<https://dnr.wisconsin.gov>

or scan the QR code.



Fishing is a good way to get out and relax. It can also be a time to bond with family or friends. Fishing is healthy as well, being outside and active is good for the body and eating fish can be beneficial. There's also the excitement of never knowing what kind of fish is going to take the bait or how big it is going to be. Plus fishing helps support wild life management.

YOUR Help is NEEDED!

Do
NOT
Transport
Invasive:

- Fish
- Invertebrates
- Aquatic Plants



CLEAN. DRAIN. DISPOSE.

KNOW THE LAW! YOU MAY NOT...

- TRANSPORT WATERCRAFT WITHOUT REMOVING THE DRAIN PLUG.
- ARRIVE AT LAKE ACCESS WITH DRAIN PLUG IN PLACE.
- TRANSPORT AQUATIC PLANTS, ZEBRA MUSSELS, OR OTHER PROHIBITED SPECIES ON ANY ROADWAY.
- LAUNCH A WATERCRAFT WITH PROHIBITED SPECIES ATTACHED.
- TRANSPORT WATER FROM LAKES OR RIVERS.
- RELEASE BAIT INTO THE WATER.

Boating safety is critical for anyone who operates a boat or spends time on the water. Here are some general boating safety tips to keep in mind:

- **Wear a life jacket:** Always wear a life jacket while boating. Make sure the life jacket is appropriate for your weight and is U.S. Coast Guard approved.
- **Know the weather:** Check the weather forecast before you go boating and keep an eye on changing conditions. If you notice darkening clouds, rough winds or sudden drops in temperature, get off the water.
- **Use navigation aids:** Use navigation aids like buoys and beacons to help you navigate safely.
- **Maintain your boat:** Keep your boat well-maintained and in good working condition. Make sure all safety equipment is in good condition and functioning properly.
- **Avoid alcohol:** Do not drink alcohol while operating a boat. It is illegal and increases the likelihood of accidents.
- **Watch your speed:** Observe speed limits and maintain a safe speed based on conditions. Remember, slower speeds may be necessary in crowded areas or in inclement weather.
- **Be aware of other boats:** Watch for other boats and be aware of their movements. Always assume other boaters may not see you.
- **Know the rules:** Learn and follow boating safety laws and regulations. This includes rules for navigation, safety equipment, and right-of-way.
- **File a float plan:** Always let someone know where you are going and when you plan to return. File a float plan with a trusted person or a marina.
- **Take a boating safety course:** Consider taking a boating safety course to improve your skills and knowledge.



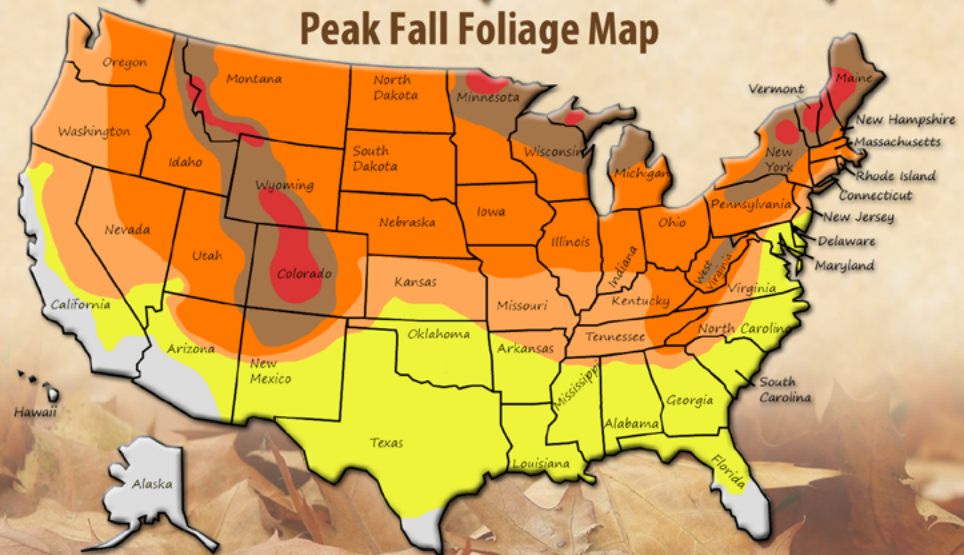
By following these general boating safety tips, you can reduce the likelihood of accidents and enjoy a safe and enjoyable time on the water.

Autumn Foliage



In the spring and summer tree leaves are green, producing nutrients for the tree. The green color comes from cells in the leaves containing chlorophyll. Chlorophyll absorbs sunlight for energy to transform carbon dioxide and water into carbohydrates.

In the fall, shortening days and cooling temperatures makes the leaves stop producing nutrients. The chlorophyll starts to break down and the green color disappears. The different colors of each tree and tree type are due to the mixing of varying amounts of the chlorophyll residue and other pigments in the leaf during the fall season.



Mosquitoes

Prevention & Health Risks



A MOSQUITO FREE YARD

Create an environment in your yard that invites animals that like to eat mosquitoes. Some things that enjoy eating mosquitoes are:

- Bats
- Frogs
- Fish
- Turtles
- Birds
- Dragonflies

To help repel mosquitoes, plant some of the different vegetation listed:

- Citronella
- Geranium
- Eucalyptus
- Rosemary
- Basil
- Anise
- Mint
- Marigolds
- Catnip
- Wormwood
- Tansy
- Lavender
- Cedar
- Cloves

Don't have stagnant water sitting around in things like buckets or tires.

BE SAFE WHILE OUTDOORS

When a mosquito bites you it can leave saliva in your body. If the mosquito is infected it can transfer diseases to you. A few of the more common diseases transmitted to people are:

- Dengue
- Encephalitis
- Malaria
- Yellow Fever.

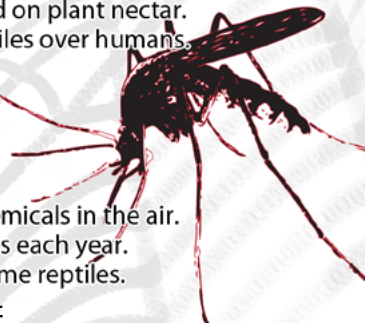
Mosquitoes can also transmit diseases to animals. A couple of these diseases are:

- Heartworm (mostly to dogs & cats)
- Encephalitis.

To reduce your chance of getting a disease from mosquitoes you can, apply mosquito repellent to your skin and clothing.

RANDOM MOSQUITO FACTS

- More than 3,000 different mosquito species can be found around the world.
- There are around 50 different mosquito species in the Upper Midwest.
- Female mosquitoes feed on blood. Male mosquitoes feed on plant nectar.
- Some mosquito species prefer to feed on animals or reptiles over humans.
- All mosquitoes need water to complete their life cycle.
- One female mosquito can lay over 200 eggs at one time.
- Mosquito larvae only need a week in water to hatch.
- Mosquito eggs can survive for more than five years.
- Mosquitoes can fly around 1 to 2 mph.
- Mosquitoes find food by sight, infrared radiation and chemicals in the air.
- Around 1,000 Americans get ill or die from mosquito bites each year.
- Mosquitoes are a huge food source for birds, bats and some reptiles.



TICKS

Diseases & Prevention



You can get a tickborne disease if you are bitten by a tick that is infected • Tickborne diseases are increasing throughout the United States. • Personal protection methods can help reduce the odds of a tick bite while enjoying the outdoors

Some symptoms of a tickborne disease

- Many tickborne diseases have similar symptoms
 - Symptoms usually show up within 2-4 weeks of being bitten
- Watch for symptoms like:

- Rash
- Fever
- Headache
- Fatigue
- Muscle or joint aches



Tick Removal

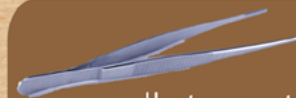
Prompt tick removal is important.

Use tweezers to grasp the tick close to its mouth. Gently and slowly pull the tick straight outward.

Do not squeeze the ticks' body.

Wash the area and apply an antiseptic to the bite.

Watch for early signs and symptoms of a tickborne disease. Don't use folk remedies like Petroleum Jelly or a burnt match.



Blacklegged Tick Coverage

American Dog Tick Coverage

Lone Star Tick Coverage

Blacklegged (Deer) Tick
Lyme disease
Anaplasmosis
Babesiosis
Ehrlichiosis
Powassan virus disease

American Dog (Wood) Tick
Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever
Tularemia

Lone Star Tick
Ehrlichiosis
Tularemia
Heartland virus disease
Southern Tick-Associated Rash Illness (STARI)

Protect Yourself from Tickborne Diseases

1-Know when and where you're at risk

- Primarily Mid-May through Mid-July

- Wooded and brushy areas – Blacklegged Tick
- Grassy or wooded areas – American Dog Tick

2-Wear EPA-registered tick repellent

- DEET 20-30% on skin or clothing
- Permethrin 0.5% on clothing

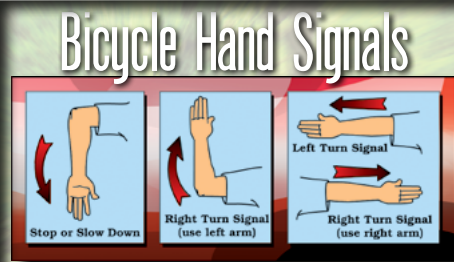
3-Check yourself for ticks

- Shower after being outdoors
- Check at least once a day
- Remove ticks ASAP!



Be Aware of your Surroundings

- 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.



Drink lots of Water!



Know Your ATV

Read the owner's manual

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

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

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

Snowmobile Hand Signals

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.

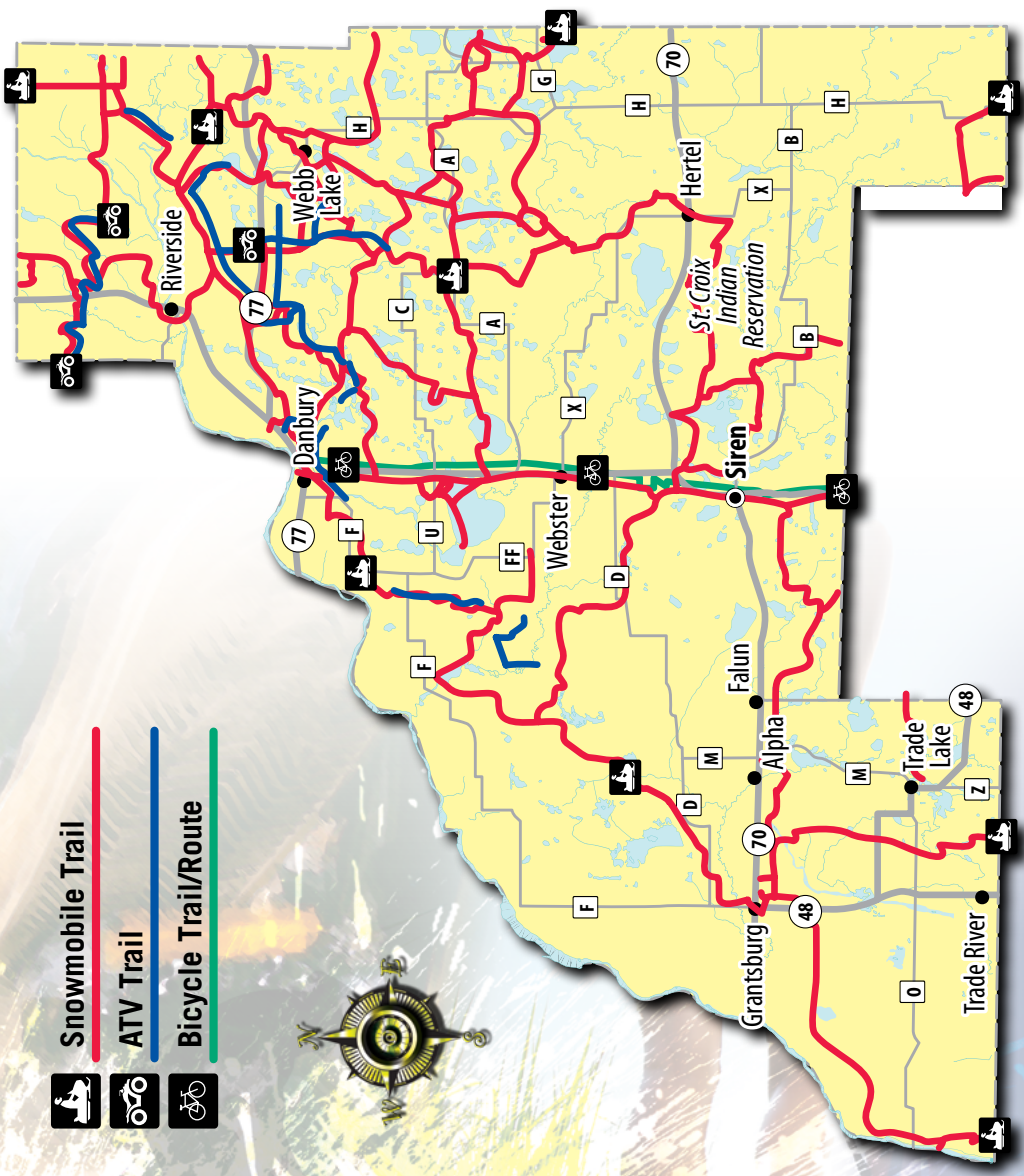


PRIVATE PROPERTY
NO TRESPASSING




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/ATVs on county roads or state highways.

BURNETT COUNTY TRAILS

DOUGLAS COUNTY TRAILS



-  Snowmobile Trail
-  ATV Trail
-  Bicycle Trail/Route
- 
- 
- 

-  Snowmobile Trail
-  ATV Trail
-  Bicycle Trail/Route



GO GREEN



Reduce, Reuse,
Recycle

reduce waste, reuse materials & recycle properly



Cut back on single-use plastics, conserve water, drive less



EVERY DAY is EARTH DAY



Community/Home Gardens: Really good at absorbing carbon dioxide. Cuts down on pesticides/fertilizers. Also benefits mental health and provides fresh food.

Composting: Decreases the amount of trash in landfills and reduces carbon emissions.

Plant Trees: Planting trees is a classic Earth Day activity.

Local Food: Buy local sustainable food.

Clean-Up Events: Organize or participate in local clean-up efforts.

Upcycle Crafts: Get creative by turning old items into new useful objects.



FORTS FOLLE AVOINE:



Forts Folle Avoine: National Treasure Recovered After 165 Years

A fur trading village was rediscovered in 1969 after one hundred and sixty five years of abandonment. Burnt remains of the original settlements were reconstructed and opened to the public in 1989. Visit Forts Folle Avoine to see fur trade posts and living quarters, a schoolhouse, a blacksmith shop, a Quebec clay oven, a Native American village, and more!

In 1803, the North West Company and XY Company established competing fur trading posts at Folle Avoine along the Yellow River. The two companies' posts were less than a hundred feet apart, making them the closest competing fur trading posts on the continent. Folle Avoine was named for its "crazy oats," or wild rice, and was a thriving small community.

Both fur companies traded furs and goods with Native Americans, and sold the furs they collected at the Grand Portage Rendezvous. Most of the rendezvous furs (especially beaver) were exported to Europe, where they were used to make felt top hats, coats, and other goods.

The Great Folle Avoine Fur Trade Rendezvous celebration recreates the pioneers' rendezvous celebration with fur trade characters dressed in period clothing, demonstrations of archery and tomahawk, story-telling, music, and more!

Visit Forts Folle Avoine for a guided tour of this incredible piece of history! For more information, visit <http://theforts.org>.

So, You have decided to get a pet... NOW WHAT??

Commitment and Time: Owning a pet is a long-term commitment. Before bringing a pet home, consider your lifestyle and ensure you have enough time to spend with your pet. Dogs, cats, and many other animals require attention, exercise, and mental stimulation.

Choose the Right Pet for Your Lifestyle: Different pets have varying needs, temperaments, and activity levels. Research and select a pet that fits well with your lifestyle, living situation, and family dynamics. Whether you choose a dog, cat, bird, fish, or any other animal, make sure you can provide for its specific needs.

Proper Nutrition: Feed your pet a balanced and nutritious diet suitable for their species and age. Consult with a veterinarian to determine the best food options for your pet's health and well-being.

Regular Exercise: Most pets need regular physical activity to stay healthy and happy. Engage in playtime and exercise with your pet daily, as it helps prevent obesity and provides mental stimulation.

Routine Veterinary Care: Schedule regular check-ups with a veterinarian to monitor your pet's health, get necessary vaccinations, and address any concerns. Early detection of health issues can often lead to better outcomes.

Spaying/Neutering: Consider spaying or neutering your pet if you don't plan on breeding. This helps control the pet population and can have health benefits for your pet.

Training and Socialization: Properly train your pet to follow basic commands and have good manners. Socialize them with other animals and people from a young age to prevent behavioral issues later on.

Provide a Safe Environment: Ensure that your home and yard are safe for your pet. Remove hazards, keep toxic substances out of reach, and provide appropriate shelter from extreme weather conditions.

Grooming: Regular grooming is essential for most pets. Brush their fur, trim nails, and clean their ears as needed to keep them comfortable and healthy.

Identification and Microchipping: Keep identification tags with your current contact information on your pet's collar. Consider microchipping your pet as an extra measure to ensure they can be identified if lost.

Love and Attention: Pets thrive on love and attention from their owners. Spend quality time with your pet, provide affection, and build a strong bond.

Respect and Understanding: Learn to understand your pet's body language and behavior. Respect their boundaries and feelings, and avoid forcing them into uncomfortable situations.



Patience and Forgiveness: Pets, especially young ones, can be mischievous or have accidents. Be patient with them during the training process and forgive any mistakes they make along the way.

Emergency Preparedness: Have a plan in place for emergencies, including natural disasters. Know how to evacuate with your pet safely if needed.

If you have just rescued / adopted a new fur baby, please it is important to remember the 3-3-3 RULE:

3 Days:

In the first 3 days being in its new home, they will be feeling overwhelmed, scared & unsure of what is going on. They may also be uncomfortable being "themselves", and may not want to eat or drink. They may want to "shut down" or hide under a bed or in a crate, and they will test boundaries.

3 Weeks:

At this point, they may be a lot more comfortable & settling in. Learning a new routine can be overwhelming, so please be patient. By now they may have figured out the new environment & accepted that this may be their FURever home. Their personality traits will start to show, as well as any behavior issue that may be present.

3 Months:

For most fur babies, 3 months is enough time to finally be comfortable and begin to build trust and a true bond. A sense of security may be present & a set routine will help this process.

Please know that this is not the rule with every rescued or adopted pet, as some may need 6 months to a year to adjust & adapt, depending on MANY factors. Age of animal, what type of an environment did they come from?

DOG PARKS

The City of Superior Dog Park

N 28th St.
Superior
(715) 395-7270

Webster Community Dog Park

27383 Hwy. 35 N
Webster
(715) 866-4211



Be smart...



Take good care of your skin

The skin is an organ and helps protect against heat, sunlight, injury, and infections. This is why it is important to always protect it. Overexposure to the sun can be linked to some skin cancers. Ultraviolet rays from the sun or sunlamps can also cause eye problems, weakened immune system, age spots, wrinkles, and leathery skin.

• Protect your skin

Wear proper clothing like long-sleeved shirts and pants. Also protect your head and eyes with a hat and UV-resistant sunglasses.

Remember that you can also fall victim to the sun on a cloudy day as well as in the winter.

Sunburns increase the risk of developing skin cancer. It is especially important that children don't get a sunburns.

Peak burning hours, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the World Health Organization, are between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Reflective surfaces, like water, snow, and sand can reflect sun rays and make them more intense.

You experience more UV exposure at higher altitudes, because there is less atmosphere to absorb UV radiation.

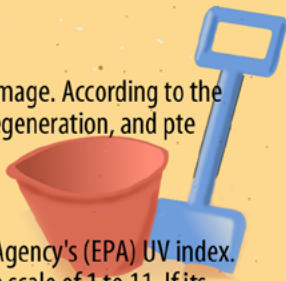
Use a broad-spectrum sunscreen to cover all exposed skin. The FDA recommends using sun screens that are broad spectrum and have a sun protection factor (SPF) value of at least 15. Re-apply sunscreen throughout the day.

• Protect your eyes

UV rays can penetrate the structures of your eyes and cause cell damage. According to the CDC, some sun-related vision problems cause cataracts, macular degeneration, and pterygium.

• UV index

Before going outside you can check the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) UV index. To see the intensity of UV rays for the day. The index measures on a scale of 1 to 11. If its low on the UV index you will require less protection and a high UV index will require a lot more protection.



715-682-7121
www.badriver.com
73370 US HWY 2
Odanah WI 54861

Casino Hours 8am-2am
Gift Shop 8am-11:45pm
Manomin Restaurant 8am-8pm



Gift Shop 8am-11:45pm



Manomin Restaurant 8am-8am



Slots



Lodge



Falls Lounge

Convention Center

Lodge

1-800-795-7121 or
715-682-6102

www.badriver.com

73370 US HWY 2

Odanah WI 54861

Smoke Free and Mask Optional

Where the fun begins and the winning never ends.

