

Iron. Dickinson & BARAGA COUNTIES, MI

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Monday-Friday | 8:00-4:30 Saturday | 8-1

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LOCAL AREA EVENTS

JANUARY

Winter Fest | Caspian Covington Commonwealth Fishing Derby Fireman's Salute | Iron River

FEBRUARY

Pine Mountain Ski Jumping Tourn. | Iron Mountain Amasa Winter Fest | Norway Tip-Up Town & Races | Sagola & Channing

MARCH

Iron River Cookout | Iron Mountain Home & Business Expo | Iron River Soup & Bread Luncheon | Iron River

APRIL

Loggers Break-Up | Crystal Falls Norway Spring Classic Race

MAY

Amasa Heritage Days
Fortune Lake Festival | Crystal Falls
L'Anse Spaghetti Dinner
Spurr Wanna Bee Perennial Flower Sale | L'Anse
Norway City Wide Garage Sale

JUNE

Covantage Summer Concert | Crystal Falls
"Art For All" Art Show | Iron Mountain
Pine Mountain Music Festival | Iron Mountain
Channing Ski-Ters Water Ski Show | Iron Mountain
Norway Speedway Racing
Lake Trout Festival | L'Anse

JULY

Caspian Used Book Sale Rum Rebellion Days | Caspian Bass Festival | Crystal Falls Felch Ford Airport Days | Iron Mountain Iron River Dog Show

AUGUST

Baraga Couples Golf Tournament
Humungus Fungus Fest | Crystal Falls
U.P. Rodeo | Crystal Falls
Italian Fest | Iron Mountain
Iron County Fair | Iron River
Baraga County Fair | Pelkie

SEPTEMBER

Crystal Falls CJB Quilt Show
Fall Harvest Festival | Crystal Falls
Men-Who-Cook Fundraiser | Iron River
Dickinson County Fair | Norway

OCTOBER

Crystal Falls Gun, Knife & Fishing Tackle Show Halloween Party | Crystal Falls Potato Fest | Crystal Falls Alzheimer's Memory Walk | Iron River Oktoberfest | Iron Mountain Viking Heritage Festival | Norway

NOVEMBER

Caspian Thanksgiving Race & Dinner Fall Harvest Bazaar | Crystal Falls Girls Night Out | Iron Mountain Kiwanis Pancake Day | Iron River

DECEMBER

Downtown Christmas Walk | Iron Mountain St. Lucia Day Breakfast | Iron River



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BARAGA | (906) 353-6333 • MARQUETTE | (906) 249-4200

Iron County

| Airport | (906) 265-6144 |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| Attorney | 875-6628 |
| County Courthouse | 875-3301 |
| County Clerk | |
| Corrections | |
| Economic Development | |
| Emergency | |
| Emergency Management | |
| Maintenance | |
| MI State University Extension | 875-6642 |
| Parks & Recreation | |
| Treasurer | |
| UPCAP Services | |
| Veteran Services | |

Dickinson County

| Airport | (906) 774-3686 |
|------------------------|----------------|
| Attorney | 774-1294 |
| Board of Commissioners | |
| County Clerk | 774-0988 |
| Corrections | 774-6270 |
| Emergency | 911 |
| Health Department | 774-1868 |
| Library | 774-1218 |
| Parks & Recreation | |
| Sheriff | 774-6262 |
| Treasurer | 774-8130 |
| UPCAP Services | 211 |
| Veteran Services | 774-2820 |
| | |

Baraga County

| Attorney | (906) 524-5440 |
|------------------------|----------------|
| Board of Commissioners | 524-7270 |
| County Clerk | 524-6183 |
| County Courthouse | 524-6183 |
| Emergency | 911 |
| Sheriff | 524-6177 |
| Treasurer | 524-7773 |
| UPCAP Services | 211 |
| UPCAP Services | 211 |



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RON COUNTY HISTORY



nce part of Marquette County, Iron County was established in 1885 from Ely Township. Named after ore deposits discovered in the area, Iron County grew as mines were constructed. Communities formed near mine sites and by 1880, Iron County was home to several towns. Iron River was originally selected as the county seat, but was moved to Crystal Falls in 1885, creating a rivalry between towns. The Panic of 1893 left many mines and homes abandoned until logging and tourism boosted the economy. The arrival of the railroad assisted in Iron County's development and the area grew once again. Today Iron County is home to approximately 12,001 residents.

CITIES: CASPIAN – *pop.* 882 **CRYSTAL FALLS (COUNTY SEAT)** – pop. 1,594 GAASTRA - pop. 300 **IRON RIVER** – *pop. 3,003*

VILLAGES: ALPHA – pop. 175 **TOWNSHIPS: BATES** – *pop.* 937 CRYSTAL FALLS – pop. 1,599 HEMATITE - pop. 340 IRON RIVER – pop. 1,355 MANSFIELD - pop. 234 MASTODON - pop. 611 **STAMBAUGH** – *pop.* 1,146

*Populations are approximate.

ZRON COUNTY COMMUNITIES

ALPHA

Platted by the Nevada Land Company in 1910, Alpha was developed as a mining community. Lots were quickly sold and by 1913 a post office was established. Named after the Greek letter, Alpha was incorporated in 1914. Businesses were thriving and electric lights were installed. But as iron ore was depleted, growth slowed and mines were closed. Today Alpha is home to approximately 175 residents.

CASPIAN

As mines were established near the Caspian area, a business center was needed to supply materials for miners. Caspian developed as a result and was incorporated as a village in 1900. By 1908, a post office, saloon, grocery stores, hotels and specialty shops were thriving. Caspian grew quickly as its population reached 1,860 by 1917. In 1950 Caspian was incorporated as a city and as the mines were closed, development slowed. Today Caspian is home to approximately 882 residents.

CRYSTAL FALLS (COUNTY SEAT)

Once part of Marquette County, Crystal Falls was settled in 1846 as iron ore was discovered near the Paint River. Founded by George Runkle, the city was named after the resemblance of crystals in the Paint River waterfalls. As the railroad arrived in 1881, a post office was established. In 1885 Crystal Falls was voted as the county seat, moving it from Iron River. Today Crystal Falls is home to approximately 1,594 residents.

GAASTRA

Platted by Douwe Gaastra, a real estate agent and contractor, Gaastra grew quickly due to its proximity to local mines. By 1913 businesses were thriving and a post office was established in 1914. As ore deposits were exhausted, development of Gaastra slowed. Today Gaastra is home to approximately 300 residents.

IRON RIVER

Iron River was platted by Donald C. and Alexander MacKannon and was one of the first settlements in Iron County. As the railroad arrived in 1882, Iron River grew as a mining community. Iron River was incorporated in 1885 and first selected as the county seat until voters moved it to Crystal Falls. With the Panic of 1893, the population of Iron River fell dramatically. In 1905 new ore was discovered and Iron River was booming, its population reaching 5,436 by 1910. Today Iron River is home to approximately 3,003 residents.

ICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY



Lichigan's youngest county, Dickinson County was established from parts of Marquette, Iron and Menominee Counties in 1891. Named after Donald M. Dickinson, President Grover Cleveland's Postmaster General, Dickinson County grew as mines were built. Communities organized near mine and factory sites, and lumber was harvested and floated to nearby sawmills. Iron Mountain was voted as the county seat. As ore deposits were depleted, community growth slowed, increasing lumbering and tourism in the area. Today Dickinson County is home to approximately 26,812 residents.

CITIES:

IRON MOUNTAIN (COUNTY SEAT) – pop. 7,763 KINGSFORD – pop. 5,297 **NORWAY** – pop. 2,821

TOWNSHIPS:

BREEN - pop. 505 **BREITUNG** – *pop.* 5,835 **FELCH** – *pop. 793* **NORWAY** – *pop.* 1,668 **SAGOLA** – pop. 1,220 WAUCEDAH - pop. 824 WEST BRANCH - pop. 86

*Populations are approximate.

DICKINSON COUNTY COMMUNITIES

IRON MOUNTAIN (COUNTY SEAT)

Iron ore was discovered in the Iron Mountain area in 1879 by the Chapin Mining Company. A pumping engine was built to drain the swampy mine sites and is one of the largest steam engines in the world. Iron Mountain was voted as the county seat and the community continued to grow as the railroad arrived. As iron ore deposits were exhausted, mines closed and Iron River's population slowed. It is the site of the Pine Mountain Ski Jump, one of the tallest ski jumps in the world. Today Iron Mountain is home to approximately 7,763 residents.

KINGSFORD

Kingsford was developed by Henry Ford of the Ford Motor Company in 1920. Ford established a manufacturing plant and required a settlement to house the workers. He named the community in honor of E. G. Kingsford, a relative and business partner. In 1923 Kingsford was incorporated and a chemical plant was built to utilize scrap wood from the Ford plant. Charcoal briquettes were made, commonly known as Kingsford Charcoal Briquettes. Today Kingsford is home to approximately 5,297 residents.

NORWAY

The Norway Mine was established by J. J. Hagerman in 1877 and the community was platted in 1879 by C. L. Wendel. In 1880, Norway was the first community in the Upper Peninsula to have electric lights and was incorporated in 1891. As the mines closed, development slowed. Today Norway is home to approximately 2,821 residents.



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RAGA COUNTY HISTORY



Saraga County was formed in 1875 from Ontonagon and Houghton Counties, and named after missionary Bishop Frederic Baraga. Baraga assisted in the development of the area and L'Anse was selected as the county seat. As the railroad was constructed, settlers arrived to claim homesteads. Mining, logging and agriculture dominated early industry and more communities were established to accommodate workers. As iron ore supplies were exhausted, development slowed and manufacturing and agriculture strengthened the economy. Today Baraga County is home to approximately 8,528 residents.

VILLAGES:

BARAGA – *pop.* 1,185 L'ANSE (COUNTY SEAT) — pop. 1,882 **ARVON** – *pop.* 477 BARAGA - pop. 3,681 COVINGTON - pop. 539

TOWNSHIPS:

L'ANSE – pop. 3,604 **SPURR** – *pop. 227*

*Populations are approximate.

BARAGA COUNTY COMMUNITIES

BARAGA

In the 1860s, settlers arrived to the Baraga area and were attracted to the abundant wildlife and natural resources. A post office was established in 1869 and the community was first known as Bristol. In 1870 the community was renamed after Bishop Frederic Baraga. As the railroad arrived, Baraga continued to grow. Today Baraga is home to approximately 1,185 residents.

L'ANSE (COUNTY SEAT)

Once a fur trading post, L'Anse was established by Pierre Crebassa in 1846. In 1866 a post office was built with Bishop Frederic Baraga serving as the first postmaster. L'Anse became the trading center of the Upper Peninsula and many businesses were thriving. As the Panic of 1893 hit, development slowed and many residents relocated. In 1896 a fire destroyed most of the community, but was quickly rebuilt. L'Anse was voted as the county seat and has developed a diverse economy, no longer dependent on mining. Today L'Anse is home to approximately 1.882 residents.





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ARKS & RECREATION

BARAGA STATE PARK

Hwy. 41 | (906) 353-6651

Baraga State Park features a fishing pier, hiking and cross-country ski trails, playground equipment, educational opportunities, and a picnic area with shelter.

BEAUFORT LAKE STATE FOREST CAMPGROUND

Beaufort Rd. | (906) 353-6651

Beaufort Lake State Forest Campground features rustic camping, a boat launch, fishing pier, and a picnic area.

BEWABIC STATE PARK

Idlewild Rd. | (906) 875-3324

Bewabic State Park features a boat launch, fishing pier, over 2 miles of hiking and cross-country ski trails, swimming beach with beach house, playground equipment, and a picnic area.

BIG ERIC'S BRIDGE STATE FOREST CAMPGROUND

Big Eric's Rd. | (906) 353-6651

Located near the Huron River, Big Eric Bridge State Forest Campground features rustic camping, a canoe launch, fishing pier, and a picnic area.

BIG LAKE STATE FOREST CAMPGROUND

Big Lake Rd. | (906) 353-6651

Big Lake State Forest Campground features rustic camping, a fishing pier, hiking and ATV trails, and a picnic area.

CARNEY LAKE STATE FOREST CAMPGROUND

Merriman Truck Trail | (906) 875-6622

Carney Lake State Forest Campground features rustic camping, a boat launch, fishing pier, hiking trails and a picnic area.

CRAIG LAKE STATE PARK

Co. Rd. AKE | (906) 339-4461

One of the most remote parks throughout Iron, Dickinson and Baraga Counties, Craig Lake State Park features hunting areas, a boat launch, fishing pier, over 15 miles of hiking and cross-country ski trails, and a picnic area.

GENE'S POND STATE FOREST CAMPGROUND

Co. Rd. 422 (906) 875-6622

Gene's Pond State Forest Campground features rustic camping, a boat launch, fishing pier, over 2 miles of hiking, biking and ATV trails, and a picnic area.

GLIDDEN LAKE STATE FOREST CAMPGROUND

Lake Mary Rd. | (906) 875-6622

Glidden Lake State Forest Campground features rustic camping, a canoe and boat launch, fishing pier, over 10 miles of hiking, biking and ATV trails, and a picnic area.

KING LAKE STATE FOREST CAMPGROUND

King Lake Rd. | (906) 353-6651

King Lake State Forest Campground features rustic camping, a boat launch, fishing pier, hiking and ATV trails, and a picnic area.

LAKE MARY PLAINS

Lake Mary Rd. | (989) 348-6371

Lake Mary Plains features over 10 miles of hiking, biking and cross-country ski trails and a picnic area.

MERRIMAN EAST

Merriman Rd. | (906) 875-6622

Merriman East features over 9 miles of hiking, biking and cross-country ski trails and a picnic area.

WEST BRANCH STATE FOREST CAMPGROUND

Co. Rd. 581 | (906) 875-6622

Located near the Escanaba River, West Branch State Forest Campground features rustic camping, a canoe launch, fishing pier, over 2 miles of hiking, biking and ATV trails, and a picnic area.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



REA ATTRACTIONS

ALBERTA VILLAGE MUSEUM

1400 Townsend Dr. | Houghton | (906) 524-6181

BARAGA COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Hwy. 41 | Baraga | (906) 353-8444

CORNISH PUMPING ENGINE & MINING MUSEUM

300 Kent St. | Iron Mountain | (906) 774-1086

HANKA HOMESTEAD MUSEUM

Hwy. 41 | Baraga | (906) 334-3515

HISTORIC PELKIE GRADE SCHOOL

Pelkie Rd. | Pelkie | (906) 353-8444

IRON COUNTY MUSEUM

P.O. Box 272 | Caspian | (906) 265-2617

IRON MOUNTAIN IRON MINE

Hwy. 2 | Vulcan | (906) 563-8077

MENOMINEE RANGE HISTORICAL FOUNDATION

3300 East Ludington St. | Iron Mountain | (906) 774-4276

MILLIE MINE BAT CAVE

Park Ave. | Iron Mountain | (800)236-2447

NICOLLET BREWING TOURS

2299 Brewery Lane | Florence | (715) 528 5244

NORTHWOODS WILDERNESS OUTFITTERS

N4088 Pine Mountain Rd. | Iron Mountain | (906) 774-9009

NORWAY SPEEDWAY

Hwy. 2 | Norway | (906) 774-5014

PINE MOUNTAIN SKI JUMP

Kramer Dr. | Iron Mountain | (906) 779-1110

SKI-TERS WATER SKI SHOW

P.O. Box 22 | Iron Mountain | (906) 774-8530

SHRINE OF THE SNOWSHOE PRIEST

Hwy. 41 | L'Anse | (906) 482-5240

WILD RIVERS INTERPRETIVE CENTER

5638 Forestry Dr. | Florence | (715) 528 -5377

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Iron River, MI | 855-NHS-HEALTH | www.northstarhs.org

UNTING SEASONS

JUNTING SAFETY

Spring Wild Turkey

Application Period: January 1 - February 1 Drawing Results Posted Online: March 2

Leftover Licenses (On sale at 10am) March 9th - Applicants Only March 16th - Over-the-Counter

Elk

Application Period: May 1 - June 1 Drawing Results Posted Online: June 29

Bear

Application Period: May 1 - June 1 Drawing Results Posted Online: June 29

Leftover Licenses (On sale at 10am) July 6th - Lifetime License Holders July 13th - Applicants July 20th - Over-the-Counter

Fall Wild Turkey

Application Period: July 1 - August 1 Drawing Results Posted Online: August 10

Leftover Licenses (On sale at 10am) August 17th - Applicants Only August 24th - Over-the-Counter

Antierless Deer

Application Period: July 15 - August 15 (youth licenses available over-the-counter) Drawing Results Posted Online: September 2 Note: Hunters may apply for one public land OR one private land license. If licenses remain after the drawing, they will be sold until the quota is met in each DMU beginning September 9 at 10 a.m.

Reserved Waterfowl

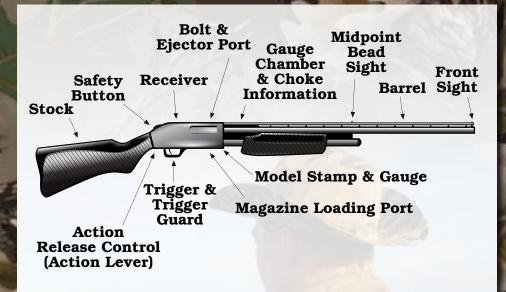
Application Period: August 1 - August 28 Drawing Results Posted Online: September 17

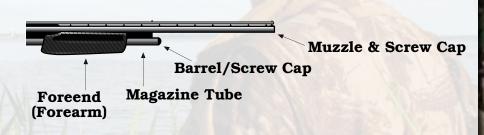
2015 Pure Michigan Hunt

Application Period: March 1 - December 31 Drawing Results Posted Online: January 26

*At time of print, not all hunting seasons were posted. Contact MI Department of Natural Resources before you begin your hunt.







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:

- Get a detailed map of the area you are hunting, review it before you leave, and carry it with you in
- **L** Carry a compass and know how to use it. Decide ahead of time the direction to head for if you get lost or disoriented.
- 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 sup-
- If you are on the water, make sure to wear a personal flotation device (life preserver).
- 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. Online www.dnr.state.mn.us, Toll Free: 1 (888) 646-6367 Or visit one of the ELS agents available throughout the area:

ALPHA

ALPHA GENERAL STORE

303 5th St. | Alpha | (906) 875-6328

AMASA

TALL PINES

1968 Hwy. 141 | Amasa | (906) 355-2351

BARAGA

BARAGA OSC

427 Hwy. 41 N | Baraga | (906) 353-6651

OJIBWA BP

201 Hwy. 41 | Baraga | (906) 353-2748

WILKINSON'S STORE

117 Superior Ave. | Baraga | (906) 353-6257

CHANNING

SILVER LAKE RESORT

N13195 Hwy. M95 | Channing | (906) 542-7196

CRYSTAL FALLS

CRYSTAL BAIT

520 Crystal Ave. | Crystal Falls | (906) 875-4434

CRYSTAL FALLS FIELD OFFICE

1420 Hwy. 2 W | Crystal Falls | (906) 875-6622

DJ'S SPORT & MARINE

31 Superior Ave. | Crystal Falls | (906) 875-3113

JUBILEE FOODS

1363 Hwy. 2 | Crystal Falls | (906) 875-6648

WAY DAM RESORT

368 Kopfs Rd. | Crystal Falls | (906) 875-6648

FELCH

NORDIC GROCERY & HAIR

N7741 Norway Lake Rd. | Felch | (906) 246-3633

IRON MOUNTAIN

DUNHAM'S #1059

1856 Stephenson Ave. S | Iron Mountain | (906) 774-6800

HOLIDAY STATIONSTORE #249

1523 Stephenson Ave. S | Iron Mountain | (906) 779-3883

IRON MOUNTAIN POWERSPORTS, LLC

1804 Stephenson Ave. N | Iron Mountain | (906) 779-1720

K-MART #3833

1810 Stephenson Ave. S | Iron Mountain | (906) 779-1311

NORTHWOODS WILDERNESS OUTFITTER

N4088 Pine Mountain Rd. | Iron Mountain | (906) 779-9009

WALMART #2434

1920 Stephenson Ave. S | Iron Mountain | (906) 779-7180

WHISPERING PINES OUTPOST

W8659 Twin Falls Access Rd. | Iron Mountain | (906) 774-1277

IRON RIVER

E&EOKHARDWARE

851 Riverside Plaza | Iron River | (906) 265-5343

HOLIDAY STATIONSTORE #152

19 W Adams St. | Iron River | (906) 265-5958

HOOVERS STANDARD

330 W Adams St. | Iron River | (906) 265-4717

LUCKEY'S SPORT SHOP

3237 Hwy. 2 E | Iron River | (906) 265-0151

PAMIDA #3247

890 Riverside Plaza | Iron River | (906) 265-6181

THE OUTPOST

4159 Hwy. 2 | Iron River | (906) 265-5805

THE SPORT SHOP

117 Genesee St. | Iron River | (906) 265-3851

L'ANSE

COAST TO COAST

1 Main St. N | L'Anse | (906) 524-7430

INDIAN COUNTRY SPORTS

17 Front St. S | L'Anse | (906) 524-6518

HOLIDAY STATIONSTORE #168

Hwy. 41 - P.O. Box 110 | L'Anse | (906) 524-7442

NORWAY

ED'S MARKET

1102 7th Ave. E | Norway | (906) 563-8801

HALL'S TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

544 Main St. | Norway | (906) 563-9553

NORWAY FIELD OFFICE

520 Hwy. 2 W | Norway | (906) 563-9247

SAGOLA MINI MART

401 Hwy. 2 W | Norway | (906) 563-7272

QUINNESEC

SMOKEY RIVER OUTFITTERS

1209 Quinnesec St. | Quinnesec | (906) 776-9488



PISHING SEASONS

Largemouth & Smallmouth Bass

Catch-and-immediate-release on Lower Peninsula waters, including Great Lakes

April 25 - May 22

Catch-and-immediate-release on Lake St. Clair & St. Clair & Detroit Rivers

April 25 – June 19

Catch-and-immediate-release on Upper Peninsula waters, including Great Lakes

May 15 - May 22

Catch-and-keep on all waters, including Great Lakes

May 23 - December 31

Catch-and-keep on Lake St. Clair & St. Clair & Detroit Rivers

June 20 - December 31

Muskellunge

Lower Peninsula Great Lakes Open for Entire Year Lower Peninsula inland waters

April 25 - March 15

Upper Peninsula Great Lakes, inland waters & St. Marys River

May 15 – Mar. 15

Lake St. Clair & St. Clair & Detroit Rivers

June 6 – December 15

Northern Pike & Walleye

Lower Peninsula Great Lakes, Lake St. Clair & St. Clair & Detroit Rivers

Open for Entire Year

Lower Peninsula inland waters

April 25 – March 15

Upper Peninsula Great Lakes, inland waters & St. Marys River

May 15 – Mar. 15

Salmon & Trout

Great Lakes, Lake St. Clair, St. Marys River, St. Clair & Detroit Rivers

Open for Entire Year (See Great Lakes Lake Trout & Splake row below as well)

Great Lakes Trout & Salmon Fishing Regulations, Great Lakes Trout & Splake Regulations

(Inland) Type 3 & 4 streams and Type B, C, E & F lakes

Open for Entire Year

Inland Trout & Salmon Regulations

(Inland) Type 1 & 2 streams and Type A & D lakes

April 25 – September 30

Gear Restricted streams

Please see Inland Trout & Salmon Regulations for information concerning seasons on these streams.

Channel Catfish, Flathead Catfish, Cisco (Lake Herring), Lake Whitefish, Smelt, Sunfishes, White Bass, Yellow Perch & Other Species

All waters open for fishing

Open for Entire Year



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 lifeJackets 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 DE-VICE 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 IO 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.

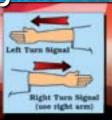
- ALONG WITH THE ABOVE AT LEAST ONE APPROVED TYPE 4 MUST BE ON BOARD BOATS IG FT. OR LONGER (EXCEPT CANOES AND KAYAKS) AND IMMEDI-ATELY AVAILABLE.
- A Coast Guard approved Type 5 device may be substituted for any other Coast Guard approved device if it meets the same requirements and is noted on the 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

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

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



















SPEED LIMIT 25





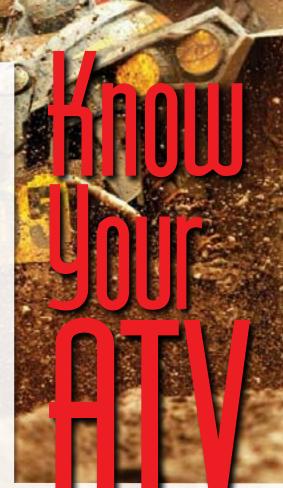




Read the owner's manua

and know your vehicle thoroughly. · Check your vehicle before you ride.

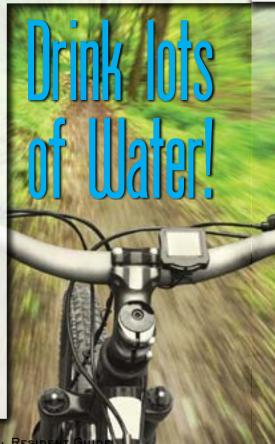
- Wear protective equipment and clothing. • Don't lend your vehicle to unskilled riders. • Supervise young or inexperienced riders. • Never carry a passenger on vehicles meant for one rider. • Do not operate under the influence of drugs or alcohol. • Drive at speeds that are appropriate to trail conditions. • 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

De Gautious of Other Bikers

· 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.



PRIVATE PROPERTY

highways.

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

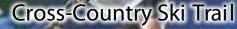
> • Do not consume alcohol or take drugs prior to or during your snowmobile trip. Doing so increases your chances of injury or death. Slow down and don't cut to the inside of the trail corners. It's dangerous and illegal. • If you snowmobile at night, don't override your lights. • Always use the buddy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

SIOW Down! Snowmobiling is fun. Going to the hospital isn't.

COCAL AREA TRAILS







SnowmobileTrail

Bicycle Trail/Route

Equestrian Trail

Hiking Trail







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 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.



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, Naproxe<mark>n or Acetaminop</mark>hen 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

