

Free

Resident Guide



- Hunting Seasons
- Fishing Seasons
- Recreation Trails
- DNR License Centers
- Residential Services
- Local Attractions
- Parks & Rec. Info
- Area History
- Local Events

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Scan the QR Codes
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Price County



Taylor County



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LOCAL AREA EVENTS

JANUARY

Miller Dam Lake Assoc. Fishing Contest | Gilman
Perkinstown Tramp Snowshoe Race | Medford
Lake Esadore Ice Fishing Contest | Medford
Big Elk & Musser Lake Assn. Ice Fishing Contest | Phillips
Phillips Flurry Snowshoe Race | Phillips
Hinder Binder Cross Country Ski Race | Westboro
Annual Fishing Contest | Rib Lake

FEBRUARY

Destination Medford Women's Weekend | Medford
Chelsea Conservation Club Ice Fishing Contest | Medford
St. Anthony's Silent Auction & Fish Dinner | Park Falls
Rib Lake Train Show | Rib Lake

MARCH

St. Urho & St. Patrick's Day Celebration | Brantwood
Polar Bear Plunge | Medford
Annual Lions State Bowling Tournament | Medford
Home & Business Expo | Medford
Cabin Fever Night | Park Falls
Sport, Home & Craft Show | Phillips

APRIL

Easter Egg Hunt | Fifield
Arbor Day Celebration | Gilman
Annual Polka Fest | Jump River
Earth Day Clean-Up | Medford
Annual Pine Line Marathon | Medford
Maple Festival | Medford
Easter Basket Egg-Stravaganza | Park Falls
ATV Breakfast | Jump River
Medford Blast Sporting Clay Shoot | Medford

MAY

City-Wide Garage Sale | Gilman, Medford
City-Wide Rummage Sale | Park Falls
Annual Smelt Fry | Jump River
Walleye Tournament | Rib Lake

JUNE

4-Pack of Fun Weekend | Statewide
Lumberman's Day Festival | Catawba
June Dairy Days | Gilman
Czech-Slovak Community Festival | Phillips
Memorial Day Celebration | Rib Lake
Mondeaux Dam Fishing Contest | Westboro
Medford Gun Show | Medford

JULY

Pioneer Days Festival | Butternut
Fifield Community Festival | Fifield
Old-Fashioned Social & Exhibition | Fifield
4th of July Celebration | Jump River, Phillips, Westboro
Independence Day Celebration & Truck Pull | Kennan
Grass on the Black - Medford Area Bluegrass Festival
Medford Fireworks Display | Medford
Freedom Fest | Medford
Lions Duck Race | Medford
Float the Flambeau 4th of July Celebration | Park Falls
Northwoods Bike Tour | Park Falls
Airport Fly-In & Float-In | Phillips
Phillips Chain of the Lakes Triathlon | Phillips
Annual Antique & Tractor Expo | Phillips
Rib Lake Fireworks Display | Rib Lake
North Central Rodeo | Medford
Spirit of America 5K Run/Walk | Phillips
Art & More on the Lake Shore | Phillips
Price County Rodeo
Touch a Truck | Phillips

AUGUST

Chelsea Conservation Club Fall Festival | Medford
Park Fest | Medford
Flambeau-Rama | Park Falls
Arts & Crafts Fair | Park Falls
Northwoods Classic Car Show | Park Falls
Price County Fair | Phillips
Ice Age Days & Benefit | Rib Lake
Taylor County Fair | Medford
Charity Classic Musky Tournament | Phillips

SEPTEMBER

Firefighters Fun Day | Fifield
Jump River Lions Truck Pull | Jump River
Oktoberfest | Medford
Christmas Tree Festival | Ogema
Flambeau 40 On-Road Bike Race | Park Falls

OCTOBER

Harvest Festival | Brantwood
Harvest Days Celebration | Medford
Musky Rodeo | Park Falls
Fall Harvest Festival | Phillips
Fright Fest | Park Falls

NOVEMBER

Sno-Drobers Kickoff Party | Fifield
Sno-Drobers Sportsmen's Banquet | Fifield
Lighting of the Lights | Medford
Turkey Trot Run/Walk | Park Falls
Holiday Craft & Treasure Sale | Phillips
Santa Visits | Phillips
Ruffed Grouse Society Sportsmen's Banquet | Fifield
Fall Craft Sale | Medford

DECEMBER

Finnish Independence Day Celebration | Brantwood
Children's Christmas Corner | Medford
Christmas Tree Parade & Tree Lighting | Phillips

**For more information on events throughout Price & Taylor Counties, visit: www.travelwisconsin.com.*

**Events are subject to change.*

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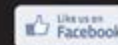
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FIREWOOD

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 dose 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!

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

PRICE COUNTY

Airport	(715) 339-3701
Buildings & Grounds	(715) 339-3349
Child Support	(715) 339-3094
Circuit Court	(715) 339-3315
Clerk of Court	(715) 339-2353
Aging & Disability Resource Center	(866) 663-3607
County Board	(715) 339-6516
County Clerk	(715) 339-3325
District Attorney	(715) 339-3095
Emergency	911
Emergency Management	(715) 339-5239
Forestry & Recreation	(715) 339-6371
Health	(715) 339-2158
Highway	(715) 339-3081
Human Services	(715) 339-2158
Information Technology	(715) 339-6436
Land Conservation	(715) 339-2550
Register in Probate	(715) 339-3078
Real Property Lister	(715) 339-2559
Recycling & Solid Waste	(715) 492-1388
Register of Deeds	(715) 339-2515
Sheriff	(715) 339-3011
Surveyor	(715) 339-2985
Treasurer	(715) 339-2615
UW Extension Office	(715) 339-2555
Veterans Services	(715) 339-2545
Zoning	(715) 339-3272

TAYLOR COUNTY

Airport	(715) 678-2152
Buildings & Grounds	(715) 748-1489
Child Support	(715) 748-1493
Circuit Court	(715) 748-1435
Clerk of Court	(715) 748-1425
Aging & Disability Resource Center	(800) 699-6704
County Board	(715) 748-1404
County Clerk	(715) 748-1460
District Attorney	(715) 748-1450
Emergency	911
Emergency Management	(715) 748-3503
Forestry & Recreation	(715) 748-1486
Health	(715) 748-1410
Highway	(715) 748-2456
Human Services	(715) 748-3332
Information Technology	(715) 748-1480
Land Conservation	(715) 748-1469
Register in Probate	(715) 748-1435
Real Property Lister	(715) 748-1465
Recycling & Solid Waste	(715) 748-1485
Register of Deeds	(715) 748-1483
Sheriff	(715) 748-2200
Surveyor	(715) 748-1459
Treasurer	(715) 748-1466
UW Extension Office	(715) 748-3327
Veterans Services	(715) 748-1488
Zoning	(715) 748-1485

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 a cheap 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.

Disc Golf





Price County was established in 1879 from parts of Lincoln and Chippewa Counties, and was named in honor of William T. Price who served in the United States Congress. Railroad expansion was instrumental in the development of Price County as goods and services were easily transported. Early industry was led by lumbering as logging camps grew to become villages and later cities. Phillips was selected as the county seat and the area continued to thrive. As logging began to slow, residents turned towards agriculture who raised livestock and grew crops. By 1910 the population of Price County had reached 13,795 and the area has since become a haven for recreational enthusiasts. Today Price County is home to approximately 20,689 residents.

CITIES:

PARK FALLS - pop. 2,462

PHILLIPS (COUNTY SEAT) - pop. 1,675

VILLAGES:

CATAWBA - pop. 149

KENNAN - pop. 171

PRENTICE - pop. 626

TOWNS:

CATAWBA - pop. 283

EISENSTEIN - pop. 669

ELK - pop. 1,183

EMERY - pop. 325

FIFIELD - pop. 989

FLAMBEAU - pop. 535

GEORGETOWN - pop. 164

HACKETT - pop. 202

HARMONY - pop. 211

HILL - pop. 364

KENNAN - pop. 378

KNOX - pop. 399

LAKE - pop. 1,319

OGEMA - pop. 882

PRENTICE - pop. 479

SPIRIT - pop. 315

WORCESTER - pop. 1,711

CENSUS-DESIGNATED PLACES:

OGEMA - pop. 186

**Populations are approximate.*

CATAWBA

Catawba began as a lumbering camp upon the construction of the railroad in 1884. Its name was derived from Catawba wine, which was the popular drink of many local railroad workers and lumbermen at the time. By 1910 the area boasted a sawmill, hotel, general store and a variety of specialty shops. Residents of Catawba and nearby Kennan now celebrate Lumberman's Day each year in honor of their first settlers. Today Catawba is home to approximately 149 residents.

KENNAN

Kennan was established as a railway station and named after K.K. Kennan who platted streets in 1886. The community grew slowly and by 1890 it was home to 20 residents. Early businesses included a sawmill, post office and newspaper office with W.W. Yarham serving as editor. As the sawmill expanded, Kennan continued to develop. Today Kennan is home to approximately 171 residents.

PARK FALLS

First known as Muskellunge Falls, Park Falls was settled in 1877 as rail lines were completed. The community grew quickly and was renamed Park Falls due to the ample trees and its resemblance of a park. A sawmill, post office, school, newspaper office, church, manufacturing centers, hotels and general stores were thriving by 1900 and its population reached 750. Park Falls was incorporated as a village the following year and then as a city in 1912. The area is now widely recognized as the home to St. Croix rods, established in 1948, which has become one of the world's premier fishing rod manufacturers. Today Park Falls is home to approximately 2,462 residents.

PHILLIPS (COUNTY SEAT)

Phillips was established as a railway station and named for an officer of the railroad. In 1876 streets were platted and a post office was constructed with Edward H. Alverson serving as its first postmaster. By 1879 Phillips was selected as the county seat and the community continued to expand. Within five years a school, church, lumberyard, manufacturing center and general stores were thriving and Phillips was incorporated in 1891. Today Phillips is home to approximately 1,675 residents.

PRENTICE

Prentice was founded as a lumbering camp in 1882 and named for A. Prentice who was instrumental in its development. In 1887 the railroad arrived and the area grew quickly. Businesses were established to meet the growing needs of its residents which included a hotel, general store, tannery and an assortment of specialty shops. Fire destroyed most of the business district in 1894, but residents rebuilt resiliently. In 1899 Prentice was incorporated and the area has continued to prosper. Today Prentice is home to approximately 626 residents.



Taylor County was established in 1875 from parts of Lincoln, Chippewa, Clark and Marathon Counties, and named in honor of William E. Taylor who served as Governor of Wisconsin. Railroad expansion was instrumental in the development of Taylor county as goods and services were easily transported. Early industry was led by lumbering as logging camps grew to become villages and later cities. Medford was selected as the county seat and the area continued to thrive. As logging began to slow, residents turned towards agriculture who raised livestock and grew crops. By 1910 the population of Taylor County had reached 13,641 and the area has since become a haven for recreational enthusiasts. Today Taylor County is home to approximately 20,689 residents.

CITIES:

MEDFORD (COUNTY SEAT) - pop. 4,326

VILLAGES:

GILMAN - pop. 474

LUBLIN - pop. 110

RIB LAKE - pop. 878

STETSONVILLE - pop. 563

TOWNS:

AURORA - pop. 386

BROWNING - pop. 850

CHELSEA - pop. 719

CLEVELAND - pop. 262

DEER CREEK - pop. 733

FORD - pop. 276

GOODRICH - pop. 487

GREENWOOD - pop. 642

GROVER - pop. 233

HAMMEL - pop. 735

HOLWAY - pop. 854

JUMP RIVER - pop. 311

LITTLE BLACK - pop. 1,148

MAPLEHURST - pop. 359

MCKINLEY - pop. 418

MEDFORD - pop. 2,216

MOLITOR - pop. 324

PERSHING - pop. 180

RIB LAKE - pop. 768

ROOSEVELT - pop. 444

TAFT - pop. 361

WESTBORO - pop. 660

CENSUS-DESIGNATED PLACES:

CHELSEA - pop. 113

JUMP RIVER - pop. 52

WESTBORO - pop. 190

WHITTLESEY - pop. 105

**Populations are approximate.*

GILMAN

Gilman was settled in 1902 as a rail station named in honor of Sally Gilman, who was the wife of the president of the local lumber company. A mill was constructed which prompted growth and the first hotel was built by J. McSloy soon after. A school followed and streets were platted in 1905. By 1914 Gilman was incorporated and businesses included a general store, newspaper office, cheese factory and an assortment of organizations. Today Gilman is home to approximately 474 residents.

LUBLIN

Lublin was established as a lumbering village on land belonging to Henry Putnam, George Burnham and the Eau Claire Lumber Company. Marion Durski was influential in the development of the community as he platted streets and provided land for the railroad. Early businesses included mills, general stores, grocery stores, factories and specialty shops. Today Lublin is home to approximately 110 residents.

MEDFORD (COUNTY SEAT)

Railroad expansion prompted settlement in 1873 and the community was named after Medford, Massachusetts. Ample timber supplied local sawmills and businesses were established to meet the growing needs of its residents. Medford continued to flourish until a fire destroyed most of the business district in 1893. Residents rebuilt resiliently and Medford was incorporated and selected as the county seat. By 1923 the community boasted one of the largest co-op creameries in the state and has become the industrial center for Taylor County. Today Medford is home to approximately 4,326 residents.

RIB LAKE

Rib Lake was founded by John J. Kennedy as he arrived to establish the Rib Lake Lumbering Company in 1882. A mill was established which became one of the most prominent mills in all of Wisconsin at the time. Businesses soon included a tannery, newspaper office, hotels and general stores and Rib Lake began to develop. In 1902 Rib Lake was incorporated and has since become a destination for recreational enthusiasts due to the ample lakes and public land found throughout the area. Today Rib Lake is home to approximately 878 residents.

STETSONVILLE

Stetsonville was settled in 1872 as rail lines were completed throughout the area. Ample timber attracted residents and the first mill was established by Isiah Stetson in 1875. The community was named in his honor and a post office was founded with Peter Liberty serving as first postmaster. By 1914 Stetsonville housed a bank, schools, churches and the area has continued to prosper. Today Stetsonville is home to approximately 563 residents.

Healthy & Environmentally Friendly Lawn

Choose a type of grass that thrives in your area. 3" is the optimal height for most grasses, it allows the roots to become strong and healthy. It also helps to absorb more water. Don't bag the lawn clippings, it's a natural fertilizer. Keep your mower blades sharp.



Don't water every day. Give your lawn a good soaking once or twice a week. Your lawn should get about an inch of water each week, whether it be from rain fall or a sprinkler. Water your lawn in the early morning, preferably before 10am. Watering at night time can create fungus growth.



Don't use pesticides. Correctly identify what the problem is and try a non-chemical method first. If you have to use a chemical based pesticide, try spot treating the problem area. All pesticides are toxic to some degree. Make sure to read all labels.



Fertilizers can harm the environment. Use natural organic or slow-release fertilizers. The best time to fertilize your lawn is in the fall.

COMPOSTING in Your Backyard

Yard trimmings and food scraps make up nearly 15% to 30% of waste produced by the average household in USA. Composting leaves, grass clippings, and kitchen scraps, creates a nice black dirt to use around your yard. It also can reduce what goes to landfills and your use of fertilizer and water around your yard.

How to get started composting

1. Make a compost bin or you can buy one
2. Place yard waste in and mix in kitchen scraps
3. Water as needed, to keep moist
4. Mix it with a shovel or pitchfork once in a while

What to compost

Food scraps such as banana peels and coffee grounds are good to compost. The best results come from mixing the right materials like, nitrogen-rich (greens), carbon-rich (browns), water, and air. Get the mixture correct and you will have good quality compost.

What not to compost

Although a lot of stuff is compostable, you should stay away from composting things that will attract scavengers or create bad odors.

Some things you should not add to your compost are pet feces, diseased plants, weeds gone to seed, ashes, dairy, oils and food with meat or bones.

How long will it take?

Most likely you will produce compost in six months to a year depending on your management methods. To make compost faster keep the correct moisture levels and turn the pile every once in awhile.

Using the finished compost

Compost is not a fertilizer but it can contain nutrients which improves plant growth. By using compost, you can improve the soil around your plants, flowers and throughout your yard, it also reduces your use of fertilizer and water. Another good use for your compost is to use it for your potted plants.



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.

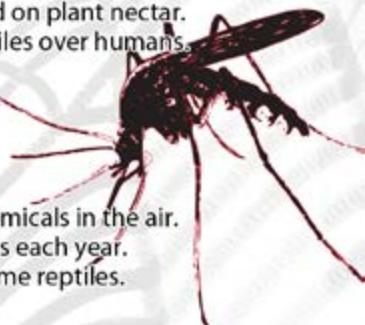
Mosquitoes can also transmit diseases to animals. A couple of these diseases are:

- 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

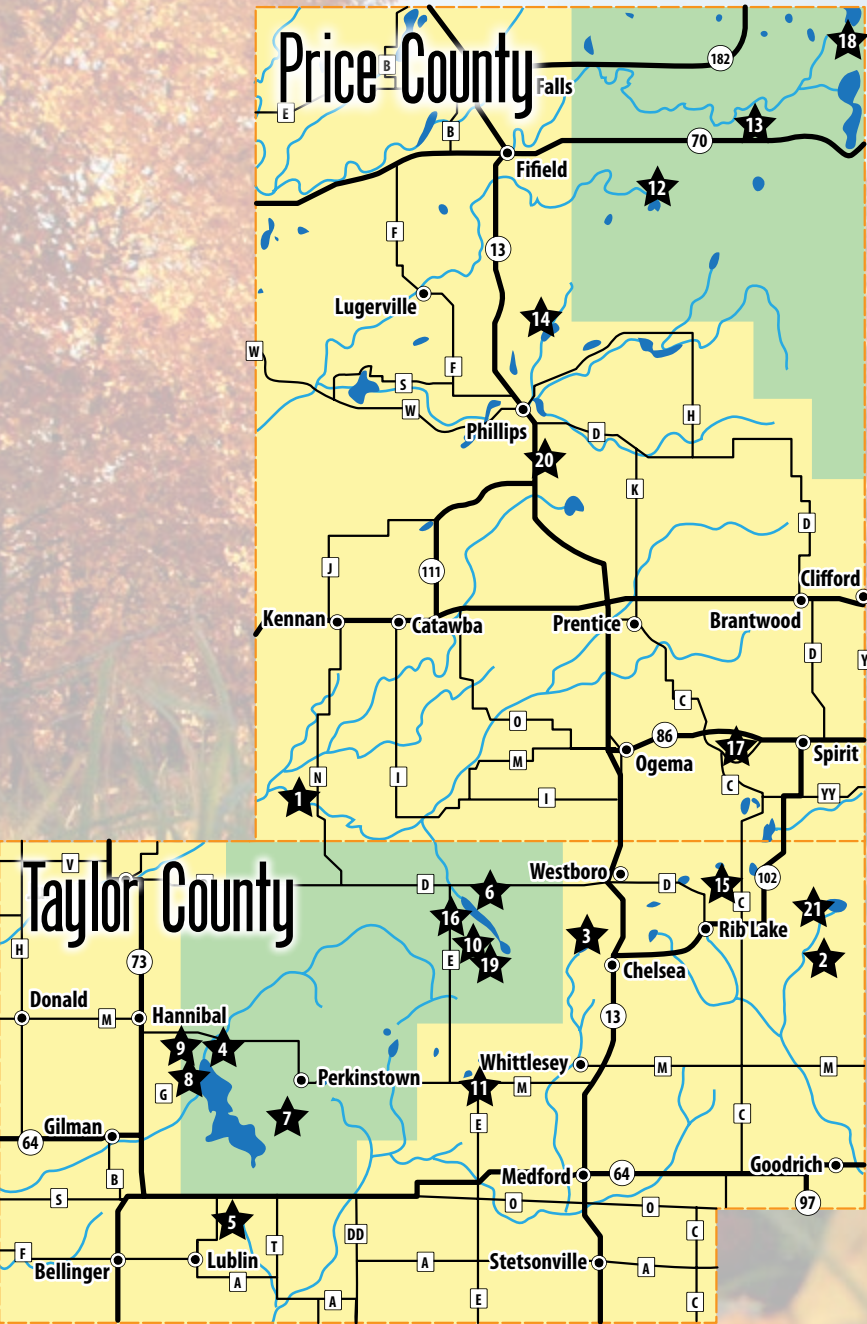
2-Wear EPA-registered tick repellent

- 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!





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- CHIPPEWA CAMPGROUND**
- DIAMOND LAKE PUBLIC RECREATION AREA**
- EASTWOOD CAMPGROUND**
- KATHRYN LAKE CAMPGROUND**
- MILLER DAM PARK**
- PERSHING STATE WILDLIFE AREA**
- PICNIC POINT CAMPGROUND**
- SACKETT LAKE RECREATION AREA**
- SAILOR LAKE CAMPGROUND**
- SMITH RAPIDS CAMPGROUND**
- SOLBERG LAKE PARK & CAMPGROUND**
- SOUTH HARPER LAKE BEACH**
- SPEARHEAD POINT CAMPGROUND**
- TIMM'S HILL COUNTY PARK**
- TWIN LAKES CAMPGROUND**
- WESTPOINT CAMPGROUND**
- WISCONSIN CONCRETE PARK**
- WOOD LAKE PARK & CAMPGROUND**

AREA ATTRACTIONS

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178 S Main St. | Medford | (715) 748-6611

BLACK RIVER GOLF CLUB

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HUEY'S HIDEAWAY CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

317 S Main St. | Medford | (715) 748-4839

KNOX CREEK HERITAGE CENTER

N4517 Knox Rd. | Brantwood | (715) 564-2525

MONDEAUX DAM RECREATION AREA

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W6462 Bridge Rd. | Withee | (715) 229-4501

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PARK FALLS COUNTRY CLUB

1250 Saunders Ave. | Park Falls | (715) 762-4396

PARK FALLS RECREATION ARENA

301 N 3rd Ave. | Park Falls | (715) 762-0074

PARK THEATER

159 N 2nd Ave. | Park Falls | (715) 744-7275

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132 E Perkins St. | Medford | (715) 748-3977

PHILLIPS LANES & LOUNGE

505 Co. Rd. D | Phillips | (715) 339-6663

PRENTICE PINES GOLF COURSE

403 Center St. | Prentice | (715) 428-2127

PRICE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

W7213 Pine St. | Fifield

SPORTS PAGE BOWL & GRILL

1174 Broadway Ave. | Medford | (715) 748-3433

TAYLOR COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

845 Broadway Ave. | Medford | (715) 748-3808

VFW WAR MEMORIAL PLANE

935 Railroad Ave. | Prentice | (715) 428-2099

WESTWOOD GOLF CLUB

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HUNTING SEASONS

DEER

Archery and Crossbow

Sept. 16–Jan. 7, 2024

Archery and Crossbow *Metro Sub-units only*

Sept. 16–Jan. 31, 2024

Gun hunt for hunters with disabilities: This is not a statewide season. ~ Oct. 7–15, 2023

Youth deer hunt ~ Oct. 7–8, 2023

Gun ~ Nov. 18–26, 2023

Muzzleloader ~ Nov. 27–Dec. 6, 2023

December 4-day antlerless hunt ~

Dec. 7–10, 2023

Antlerless-only Holiday Hunt ~

Dec. 24, 2023–Jan. 1, 2024*

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

BEAR

Zones A, B, D: where dogs are permitted

Sept. 6–12, 2023

with aid of dogs only

Sept. 13–Oct. 3, 2023

with aid of dogs

with aid of bait

with all other legal methods

Oct. 4–10, 2023

with aid of bait only

with all other legal methods not using dogs

Zones C, E, F: where dogs are not permitted

Sept. 6–Oct. 10, 2023

with aid of bait

with all other legal methods not using dogs

SMALL MAMMALS

Cottontail rabbit

Northern zone ~ Sept. 16–Feb. 29, 2024

Southern zone ~ Oct. 14 (9 a.m.)–Feb. 29, 2024

Milwaukee County ~ Year-round

Squirrels (gray and fox)

Statewide ~ Sept. 16–Feb. 29, 2024

GAME BIRDS

Crow

*To be determined

Pheasant

Statewide ~ Oct. 14 (9 a.m.)–Jan. 7, 2024

Bobwhite quail

Statewide ~ Oct. 14 (9 a.m.)–Dec. 6

Ruffed grouse

Zone A ~ Sept. 16–Jan. 7, 2024

Zone B ~ Oct. 14–Dec. 8

Sharp-tailed grouse ~ Season is under review.

Hungarian partridge

Statewide ~ Oct. 14 (9 a.m.)–Jan. 7, 2024

(Closed in Clark, Marathon and Taylor counties)

FURBEARERS

Coyote

Hunting ~ Continuous open season

Trapping ~ Oct. 14–Feb. 15, 2024

Fox, red and gray

Hunting ~ Oct. 14–Feb. 15, 2024

Trapping ~ Oct. 14–Feb. 15, 2024

FURBEARERS (CONTD.)

Beaver

Trapping

Zone A (northwest) ~ Nov. 4–April 30, 2024

Zone B (northeast) ~ Nov. 4–April 30, 2024

Zone C (south) ~ Nov. 4–March 31, 2024

Zone D (Mississippi River) ~ Day after the duck season closes March 15, 2024

Muskrat & Mink

Trapping

Northern Zone ~ Oct. 21–April 15, 2024

Central Zone ~ Oct. 28–March 27, 2024

Southern Zone ~ Nov. 4–March 15, 2024

Mississippi River zone ~ Nov. 13–March 10, 2024

Bobcat

Hunting & Trapping

Period 1 ~ Oct. 14–Dec. 25

Period 2 ~ Dec. 26–Jan. 31, 2024

Fisher

Trapping

Various Zones ~ Oct. 14–Jan. 7, 2024

Otter

Trapping

North zone ~ Nov. 4–Apr. 30, 2024

South zone ~ Nov. 4–Mar. 31, 2024

Raccoon

Hunting & Trapping

Resident ~ Oct. 14–Feb. 15, 2024

Non-resident ~ Oct. 28–Feb. 15, 2024

Opossum, skunk, weasel, snowshoe hare and

woodchuck ~ No season limits, bag limits, size limits or possession limits, but a license is required.

WILD TURKEY

2023 Youth turkey hunt ~ April 15–16

Spring 2023

Period A ~ April 19–25

Period B ~ April 26–May 2

Period C ~ May 3–9

Period D ~ May 10–16

Period E ~ May 17–23

Period F ~ May 24–30

Fall 2023

Statewide Sept. 16–Nov. 17

Zones 1–5 ~ Nov. 18–Jan. 7, 2024

**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.*

**At the time of publication not all 2023 season dates were available. Check the WI DNR website for updates or scan the QR code.*

<https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/>



DNR LICENSE CENTERS

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

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2023-2024 FISHING SEASON DATES

(Effective Date: April 1, 2023; Dates Inclusive)

Early Inland Trout (catch & release)

Jan. 7 (5 a.m.) - May 5

General Inland Trout

May 6 (5 a.m.) - Oct. 15

General Inland Fishing

May 6 - March 3, 2024

Largemouth Bass Northern Zone Harvest

May 6 - March 3, 2024

Smallmouth Bass Northern Zone Harvest

June 17 - March 3, 2024

Large & Smallmouth Bass Southern Zone Harvest

May 6 - March 3, 2024

Large And Smallmouth Bass Catch & Release

At all other times of the year.

Musky Northern Zone Harvest

May 27 - Dec. 31

Musky Southern Zone Harvest

May 6 - Dec. 31

Northern Pike

May 6 - March 3, 2024

Walleye

May 6 - March 3, 2024

Lake Sturgeon

Feb. 11 - Feb. 26 (spearing)

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

Free Fishing Weekends

June 3-4, 2023

Jan. 21-22, 2023

**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.





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Earthworms are not native to the upper Midwest. They were brought here from Europe and Asia in the soil of imported plants and as fishing bait. There are around fifteen non-native terrestrial worm species identified so far. Seven of the fifteen species are invading our hard wood forest, killing tree seedlings, wildflowers, & ferns.

The Midwests northern hardwood forests developed without earthworms. Worms decompose leaves fast taking away a natural layer (duff) that helps promote woodland wildflower & fern growth.

Earthworms do not spread quickly. They can only travel up to an 1/8th of a mile in 25 years. Many of the species can't survive the harsh winters of the Midwest.

All commonly sold worms for bait are a non-native species. Do NOT dump your worms on the ground. Dispose of them in the trash.



Forest floor with earthworms



Forest floor without earthworms

There is a new worm spreading to the Great Lakes states called a jumping earthworm (Amyntas worm). When disturbed they act like a snake slithering and squirming around.



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.

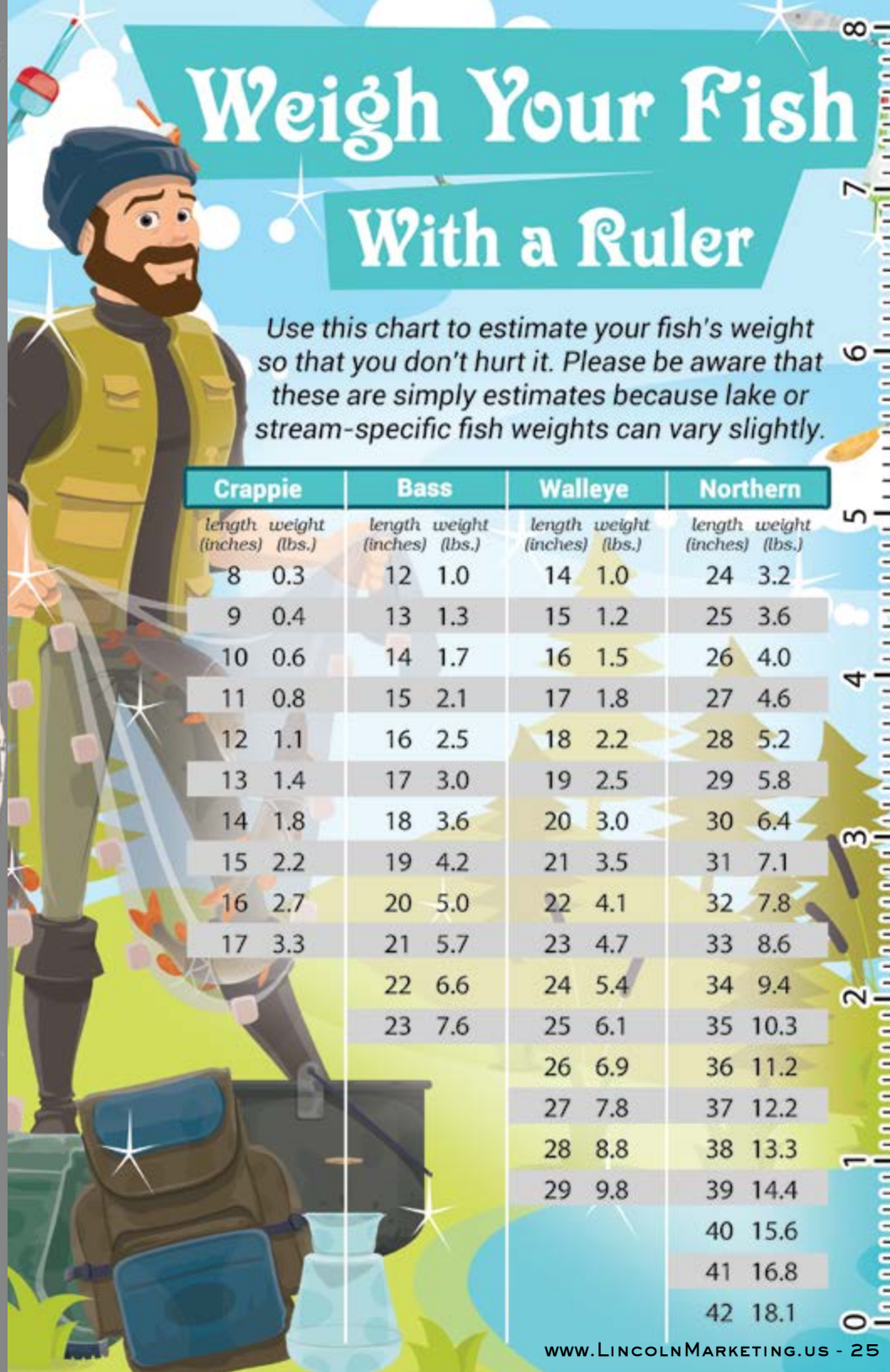


By following these general boating safety tips, you can reduce the likelihood of accidents and enjoy a safe and enjoyable time on the water.

Weigh Your Fish With a Ruler

Use this chart to estimate your fish's weight so that you don't hurt it. Please be aware that these are simply estimates because lake or stream-specific fish weights can vary slightly.

Crappie		Bass		Walleye		Northern	
length (inches)	weight (lbs.)	length (inches)	weight (lbs.)	length (inches)	weight (lbs.)	length (inches)	weight (lbs.)
8	0.3	12	1.0	14	1.0	24	3.2
9	0.4	13	1.3	15	1.2	25	3.6
10	0.6	14	1.7	16	1.5	26	4.0
11	0.8	15	2.1	17	1.8	27	4.6
12	1.1	16	2.5	18	2.2	28	5.2
13	1.4	17	3.0	19	2.5	29	5.8
14	1.8	18	3.6	20	3.0	30	6.4
15	2.2	19	4.2	21	3.5	31	7.1
16	2.7	20	5.0	22	4.1	32	7.8
17	3.3	21	5.7	23	4.7	33	8.6
		22	6.6	24	5.4	34	9.4
		23	7.6	25	6.1	35	10.3
				26	6.9	36	11.2
				27	7.8	37	12.2
				28	8.8	38	13.3
				29	9.8	39	14.4
						40	15.6
						41	16.8
						42	18.1



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MERCIGRAZIE DANKE WELALIN
CHOKRANE MULTUMESC MATURNUWUN
OBRIGADO VINAKA GRAZIE DANKE WELALIN

THANK YOU

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NIRIRINGRAZZIAK GRACIAS DANKE
MATONDO VINAKA SALAMAT KITOS
MATURNUWUN KITOS
SALAMAT VINAKA DANKE
SPASIBO GRACIAS
CANONBAN GRAZIE
KIITOS
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Walleye: Lake Winnebago, Winnebago County
Muskellunge: Big Saint Germain Lake, Vilas County
Northern Pike: Lake Mendota, Dane County

Hiking:

Devil's Lake State Park, Sauk County
Ice Age Trail, Throughout Wisconsin
Amnicon Falls State Park, Douglas County
Copper Falls State Park, Ashland County

Golf Courses:

Whistling Straits, Sheboygan County
Milwaukee Country Club, Milwaukee County
Erin Hills, Washington County
Blackwolf Run, Sheboygan County

Mountain Biking:

Rock Lake, Bayfield County
Hickory Ridge, Chippewa County
Alpine Valley, Walworth County
Pleasant View, Dane County

Skiing:

Bruce Mound, Clark County
Granite Peak, Marathon County
Christie Mountain, Rusk County
Cascade Mountain, Columbia County

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.

Bicycle Hand Signals



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.

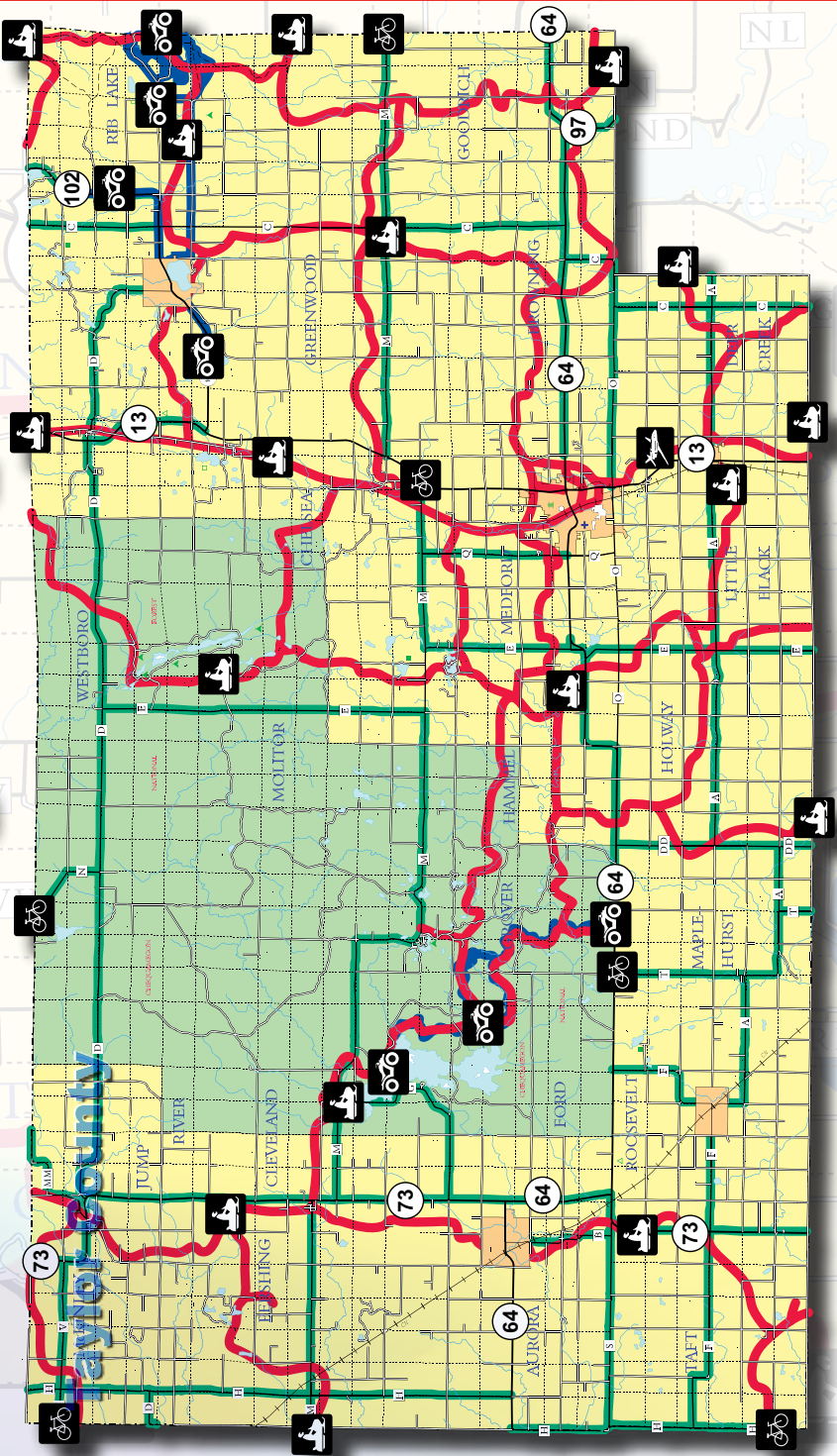
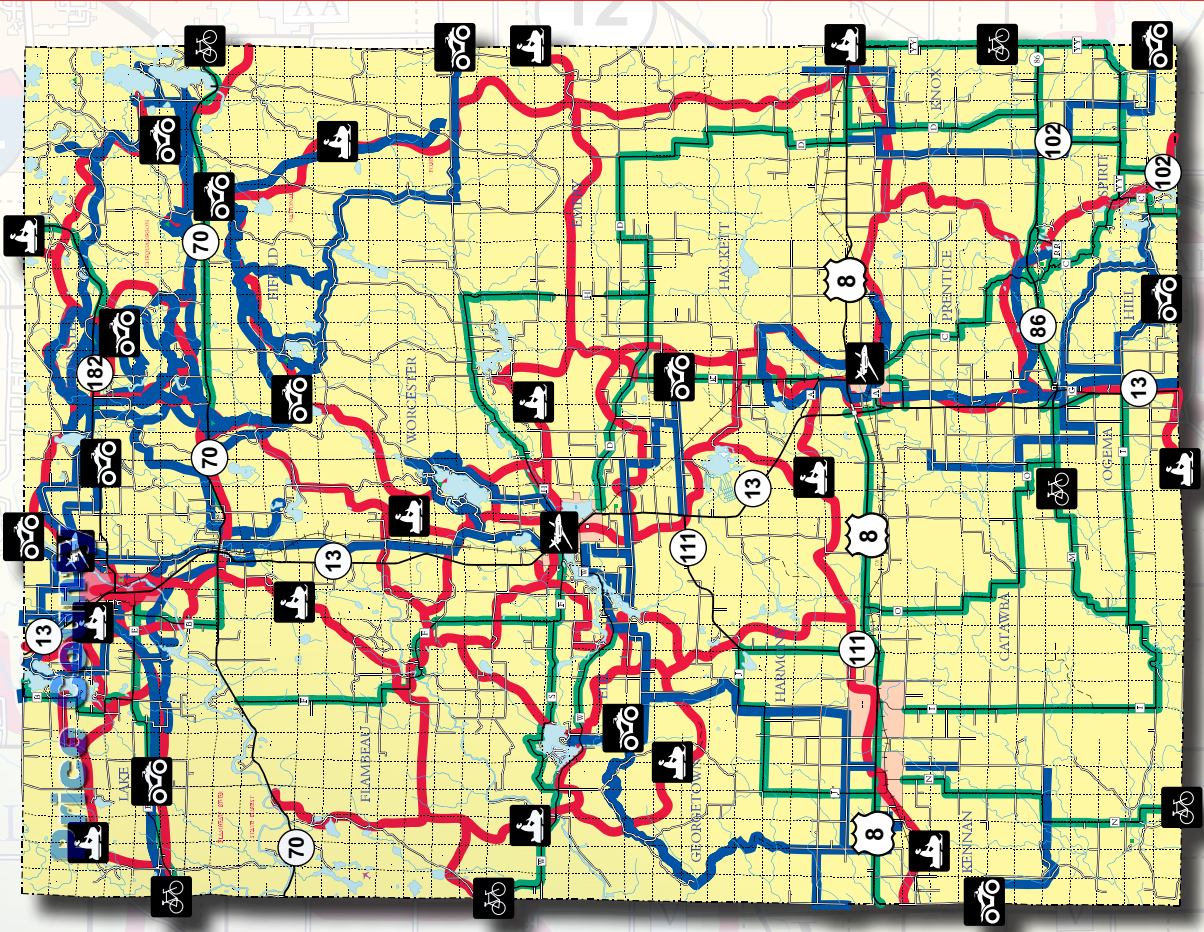
Snowmobile Hand Signals



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.

AREA TRAILS



Bicycle Hand Signals

Be Cautious of Other Bikers

Slow Down!

Drink lots of Water!

Snowmobile Hand Signals

- ATV Trail**
- Snowmobile Trail**
- Bicycle Trail/Route**
- Airport**

Barbecue

BARBECUE DO'S:

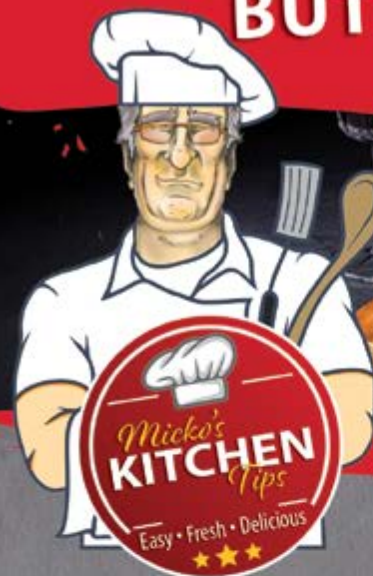
- use proper barbecue equipment and tools, such as a grill, tongs, and spatulas.
- preheat your grill before placing any food on it.
- marinate your meat before cooking to enhance the flavor.
- keep a close eye on your food while grilling to prevent overcooking or burning.
- use a meat thermometer to ensure that your meat is cooked to the correct internal temperature.
- let your meat rest for a few minutes before slicing or serving to allow the juices to redistribute.
- keep your grill and utensils clean to prevent any foodborne illness.

BARBECUE DON'TS:

- use lighter fluid to start your grill. Instead, use a chimney starter or electric starter.
- overcrowd your grill. Leave enough space between the pieces of meat to ensure even cooking.
- use a fork to flip your meat. Piercing the meat can cause it to lose its juices and become dry.
- baste your meat with sugary sauces too early in the cooking process, as it can burn and create a bitter taste.
- leave cooked meat out in the sun for too long, as it can spoil quickly.
- assume that meat is fully cooked by its color. Always use a meat thermometer to check the internal temperature.
- leave your grill unattended while it's still hot. Always make sure to properly cool it down before leaving it.



BUTTERED-UP Steak



Simple meal with a *Gourmet* Feel

INSTRUCTIONS

- 1 Take the **steaks** out of the **refrigerator** and let them come to **room temperature** for about **30 minutes**. This helps the steak cook more evenly.
- 2 Preheat your oven to **400°F**.
- 3 Season the **steaks** generously with **salt** and **pepper** on both sides.
- 4 Heat a large **skillet** over high heat until very hot. Add the **steaks** and cook for about **2-3 minutes** per side, until nicely browned.
- 5 Remove the **steaks** from the skillet and place them on a **baking sheet**.
- 6 In the **same skillet**, add the **butter** and **garlic**. Cook for about **30 seconds**, stirring constantly, until the **garlic** is fragrant.
- 7 Pour the **garlic butter** over the **steaks** on the **baking sheet**.
- 8 Place the baking sheet in the oven and cook for about **5-7 minutes** for **medium-rare** doneness, or longer if you prefer your **steak** more **well-done**.
- 9 Remove the **steaks** from the oven and let them **rest** for a few minutes before slicing.
- 10 Serve the **steak** with any remaining **butter** from the baking sheet and **fresh herbs** if desired.

INGREDIENTS

2 **steaks** (ribeye or sirloin are

good choices)

Salt and pepper

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

2 cloves garlic, minced

Fresh herbs (optional)

*Enjoy your delicious
buttered-up steak!*

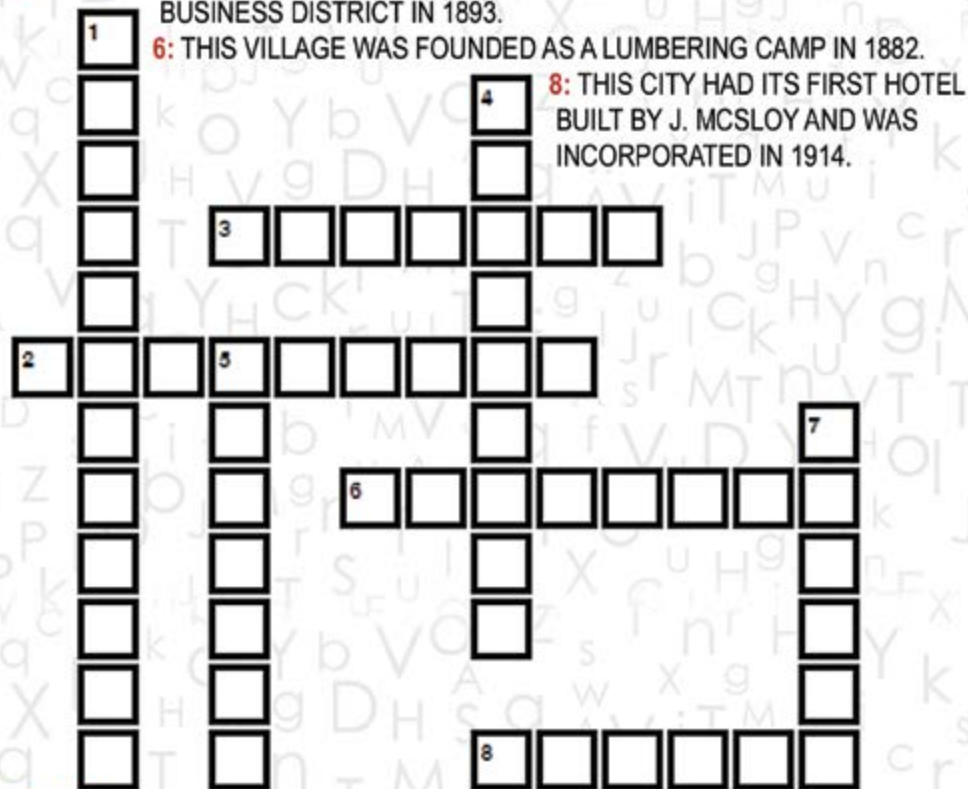
PREP: 35 MIN • TOTAL: 50 MIN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Read Guide
for Clues)

ACROSS

- 1: THIS PRICE COUNTY TOWN HAS THE 2ND HIGHEST LISTED POPULATION AT 1,711.
3: THIS CITY EXPERIENCED A FIRE THAT DESTROYED MOST OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT IN 1893.



DOWN

- 1: THIS VILLAGE WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1875 BY ISIAH STETSON.
4: THIS TAYLOR COUNTY TOWN HAS AN APPROXIMATE LISTED POPULATION OF 444.
5: THIS CITY RECEIVED ITS NAME FROM A WINE THAT WAS POPULAR WITH RAIL ROAD WORKERS OF THE TIME.
7: THIS VILLAGE HAD A NEWSPAPER WHERE W.W. YARHAM SERVED AS EDITOR.

Make Printable Puzzles at www.hanginghyena.com

WORD SEARCH

POPZGWAFXZBJXJECAMTLBPBWISKOAN
PLRUJQOOZAMVYNHHTUAOGJHIELWWRN
ENPALYGDYWFVIFMTLSOIDZGJSFXD
RGAQSPFVEFMDXSLPAYJKCELVNGOQRI
SSAEZSYLMEDFORDJEFRKLROMKAGCJU
HNCPSHFUTCKJQELAFTHLSONJASMEIR
IUROXNAKHNMUZTMZFHIBYVDFJNPTPD
NXGGOODRICHJSEYLQVKSYSRFRXZWSV
GYKPZDEIMNCWGADONWESTBOROKPHPC
GNRHVLOAPONOGZZOAZABHWYRNFZKV
MFJIXSEXUONVPKSWKRFLONHPKTGED
OPXLRIOATOUYCEXTBUGDIIMNGOOZNX
GFMLRNSATSQBTRPSFPYQQNXDTKSVP
QEFIKQTPWFHSJVYPFEQKYITUAAQATAH
RBWPBKYFYRPQDTANGDRQCENQQLLXNL
CAESRQVHSSEPVVSXFMHJFNQROUZHTCQ
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APUEGEKNWMRRJIIRLXYKNZKFOLCRLC
WJFVUXNSPQGVJBCOEKBMJAHVPDEDHF
BXAFUOLSADERTREHXOJFZGAFARBSZ
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FOLEDJBWSEAPKVPVRMCSSAWSWXJXOW
LXFEYVLOXMIQIVSVSOBHOKCZQQZPEL
ATDWVGIRKKHNWDQATAVETAURORAPDD
MLJBPNRXOCMXKUWCWFWUHI XRLAUGD
BEKFVELXLBLAZSOQDXQDHQRNDTVVBL
EWZWMWOANPYAGNXJJLTFIGDLOFSPB
ATIXMDCMNQTIQIYBKAAGBXQLSYHIKL
UMGLLWGDRDHUQULVYWCVGFLTBNBDHON

EISENSTEIN
PHILLIPS
GOODRICH
GILMAN
AURORA
FLAMBEAU
CLEVELAND
WORCESTER
STESONVILLE
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Bird Feeder Care Tips

With the return of summer means the return of a variety of bird species. If you plan on providing food, there are a few things to keep in mind.



According to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, birds may become sick from moldy bird food and uncleaned bird feeders. This tends to happen in spring more often because of the rain and humidity. If there is mold growth, it can cause an avian disease called aspergillosis, which can disrupt a birds respiratory system. Birds can also get Salmonella from unclean feeders. Either of the diseases may kill the bird.

You should wash your bird feeders a few times every year to ensure their is no mold growth. You can do this with some bleach and water (one part bleach to nine parts water), just make sure to rinse and dry well. If you can, let it dry in the sun to help kill off any left over bacteria. This also applies to hummingbird feeders but, they should be cleaned weekly.

You also need to clean up the fallen seeds and hulls from the ground under the bird feeders to prevent moldy conditions. The seeds on the ground have a tendency of attracting some animals you may not want around like mice, voles, raccoons and bears.

When buying a bird feeder you should look for one with as much air flow as possible. Look for hopper-type feeders or fly-through feeders that provide good air flow. Another way to help keep the bird seed dry is by filling the bird feeder less and more often.



*•Shop•Dine
•Play
•Stay*

LOCALLY



...and support the community you live in!