

Free Local Area GUIDE

Price &
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county pages.

Price County



Taylor County



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LOCAL AREA EVENTS

JANUARY

- ▶ Perkinstown Tramp Snowshoe Race | Medford
- ▶ Phillips Flurry Snowshoe Race | Phillips
- ▶ Annual Fishing Contest | Rib Lake
- ▶ Phillips WinterFest
- ▶ Annual Big Dipper Fisheree | Park Falls

FEBRUARY

- ▶ Destination Medford Women's Weekend | Medford
- ▶ Chelsea Conservation Club Ice Fishing Contest | Medford
- ▶ Wild Game Feed & Sportsmen's Expo | Ogema

MARCH

- ▶ St. Urho & St. Patrick's Day Celebration | Brantwood
- ▶ Home & Business Expo | Medford
- ▶ Sport, Home & Craft Show | Phillips
- ▶ ATV Breakfast | Jump River
- ▶ Finnish Independence Day Celebration | Brantwood

APRIL

- ▶ Arbor Day Celebration | Gilman
- ▶ Earth Day Clean-Up | Medford
- ▶ Annual Pine Line Marathon | Medford
- ▶ Maple Festival | Medford
- ▶ Annual Lions State Bowling Tournament | Medford
- ▶ Spring Fling Arts & Crafts Fair | Phillips

MAY

- ▶ Memorial Day Celebration | Rib Lake

JUNE

- ▶ 4-Pack of Fun Weekend | Statewide
- ▶ Lumberman's Day Festival | Catawba
- ▶ June Dairy Days | Gilman
- ▶ Czech-Slovak Community Festival | Phillips
- ▶ North Central Rodeo | Medford
- ▶ Pride Stride in Medford
- ▶ Bikes & Big Rigs | Medford
- ▶ Dairy Breakfast | Park Falls
- ▶ Park Falls Lions Bark Park Barbecue

JULY

- ▶ Pioneer Days Festival | Butternut
- ▶ 4th of July Celebration | Jump River, Phillips, Westboro
- ▶ Medford Fireworks Display | Medford
- ▶ Float the Flambeau 4th of July Celebration | Park Falls
- ▶ Northwoods Bike Tour | Park Falls
- ▶ Annual Antique & Tractor Expo | Phillips
- ▶ Rib Lake Fireworks Display | Rib Lake
- ▶ Spirit of America 5K Run/Walk | Phillips
- ▶ Price County Rodeo
- ▶ Lublin Days
- ▶ Rumblefest Auto Show | Medford
- ▶ Annual Pulaski Polka Days Music Festival | Jump River
- ▶ Taylor County Fair | Medford
- ▶ Christmas in July Golf Tournament | Park Falls

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
- ▶ Cardboard Boat Races | Park Falls
- ▶ Annual Puttin Fore Paws Golf Tournament | Park Falls

SEPTEMBER

- ▶ Firefighters Fun Day | Fifield
- ▶ Oktoberfest | Medford
- ▶ Flambeau 40 On-Road Bike Race | Park Falls
- ▶ City Wide Garage Sales | Medford
- ▶ Jump River Lions Truck Pull | Jump River
- ▶ Harvest Festival | Brantwood

OCTOBER

- ▶ Harvest Days Celebration | Medford
- ▶ Fall Harvest Festival | Phillips
- ▶ Fright Fest & Trunk or Treat | Park Falls
- ▶ Ruffed Grouse Society Sportsmen's Banquet | Fifield
- ▶ Christmas Tree Festival, Haunted Forest Walk, Trunk or Treat | Ogema
- ▶ Lenapalooza Fall UTV ATV Ride | Butternut
- ▶ Catkins Animal Rescue Paws for a Cause Walk | Phillips

NOVEMBER

- ▶ Turkey Trot Run/Walk | Park Falls
- ▶ Holiday Craft & Treasure Sale | Phillips
- ▶ Holiday Craft Show | Medford

DECEMBER

- ▶ Children's Christmas Corner | Medford
- ▶ Christmas Tree Parade & Tree Lighting | Phillips
- ▶ Butternut Christmas in the Village
- ▶ Christmas Party with Santa | Phillips

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

**Events are subject to change.*



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Veterans Services(715) 339-2545
Zoning(715) 339-3272

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Price County History

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.*

Price County Communities

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.

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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.



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.

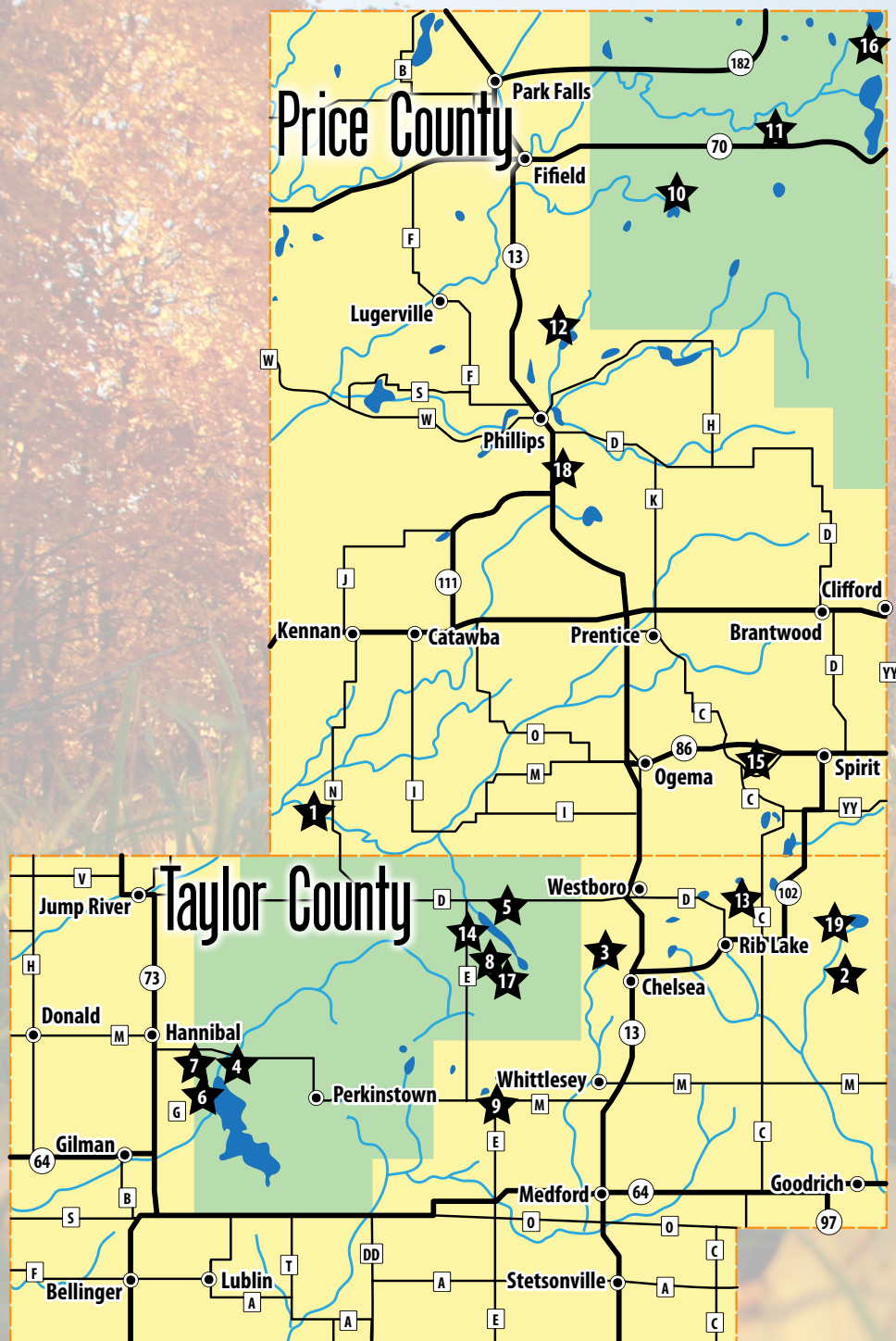
How long will it take?

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.





1. BIG FALLS COUNTY PARK | W11337 Big Falls Rd. | Kennan | 715-339-6371



2. CAMP 8 ATV RECREATION AREA & CAMPGROUND | Camp 8 Rd. | Rib Lake



3. CHELSEA LAKE PARK | Westboro



4. CHIPPEWA CAMPGROUND | Medford



5. EASTWOOD CAMPGROUND | Forest Rd. 104 | Westboro



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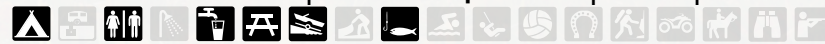
8. PICNIC POINT CAMPGROUND | Picnic Point Ln. | Glenwood City | 715-381-4440



9. SACKETT LAKE RECREATION AREA | Sackett Dr. | Medford



10. SAILOR LAKE CAMPGROUND | Sailor Lake Camp Ground Rd. | Park Falls | 715-762-2461



11. SMITH RAPIDS CAMPGROUND | Forest Rd. 148 | Park Falls



12. SOLBERG LAKE PARK & CAMPGROUND | N10750 County Park Rd. | Phillips | 715-339-3742



13. SOUTH HARPER LAKE BEACH | Rib Lake



14. SPEARHEAD POINT CAMPGROUND | Westboro | 877-444-6777



15. TIMM'S HILL COUNTY PARK | W3206 Co Rd R R | Ogema | 715-339-6371



16. TWIN LAKES CAMPGROUND | Twins Lake Camp Ground Rd. | Park Falls | 715-362-1300



17. WESTPOINT CAMPGROUND | Westboro



18. WISCONSIN CONCRETE PARK | n8236 State Hwy. 13 | Phillips



19. WOOD LAKE PARK & CAMPGROUND | Rib Lake | 715-427-5404



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**Call ahead due to seasonal hours*



HUNTING SEASONS

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

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

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

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



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



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:

GILMAN ROMIG'S

109 Main St. | Gilman | (715) 447-8285

MEDFORD ACE HARDWARE

150 Medford Plaza | Medford | (715) 748-4066

AK OUTDOORS

N3637 St. Hwy. 13 | Medford | (715) 748-2855

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224 S 2nd St. | Medford | (715) 748-1460

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1010 N 8th St. | Medford | (715) 748-9000

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PARK FALLS TRUE VALUE

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307 N 4th Ave. | Park Falls | (715) 744-2700

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856 N 4th Ave. | Park Falls | (715) 762-3226 Ext.149

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BADERS SPORTS CENTER

262 S Lake Ave. | Phillips | (715) 339-4886

PHILLIPS CENEX

135 S Lake Ave. | Phillips | (715) 339-2525

ROSS SPORT SHOP

286 N Lake Ave. | Phillips | (715) 339-3625

RIB LAKE

RIB LAKE CENEX

1302 State Hwy. 102 | Rib Lake | (715) 427-3270

RIB LAKE TRUE VALUE

700 Mill Ln. | Rib Lake | (715) 427-3663

SHELDON

SHELDON NORTHWOODS COUNTRY STORE INC

N8891 Bridge Dr. | Sheldon | (715) 668-5265

THORP

D & J FARM AND HOME

201 E Liberty Dr. | Thorp | (715) 669-5349

FLOOR COATINGS

PROTECTION THAT LASTS



- UV STABLE POLYASPARTIC
- 5X STRONGER THAN EPOXY
- WILL NOT CHIP OR PEEL
- 1-DAY INSTALLATION
- 100% ANTIBACTERIAL
- SALT & OIL RESISTANT
- WE REPAIR CRACKS & PITTING

**CALL
TODAY!**

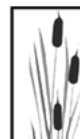
APPLICATIONS

- GARAGE FLOORS
- WAREHOUSES
- LAUNDRY ROOMS
- PATIOS
- RETAIL AREAS
- LOCKER ROOMS

STORAGE FACILITIES

- KENNELS
- LABORATORIES
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- RESTROOMS
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- SHOWROOMS

- The concrete is cleaned from any salt or oil residue by diamond grinding. All grinders are hooked up to vacuums to minimize dust. MANY COLOR OPTIONS AVAILABLE



Cattail Enterprises 715-321-2188

CALL FOR A FREE ESTIMATE



- ◆ **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 infor-
mation on specific fishing zones and dates:
1 (888) 936-7463
<https://dnr.wisconsin.gov>
or scan the QR code.*



ICE SAFETY GUIDELINES:



Did you know?

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





Wisconsin Concrete Park

715.339.7282 • fofs@pctcnet.net
wisconsinconcretepark.org
N8236 Hwy. 13 • Phillips, WI



Days of operation vary. Scan the
QR code for upcoming openings.



Short term vacation
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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 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!

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.

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.

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.



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

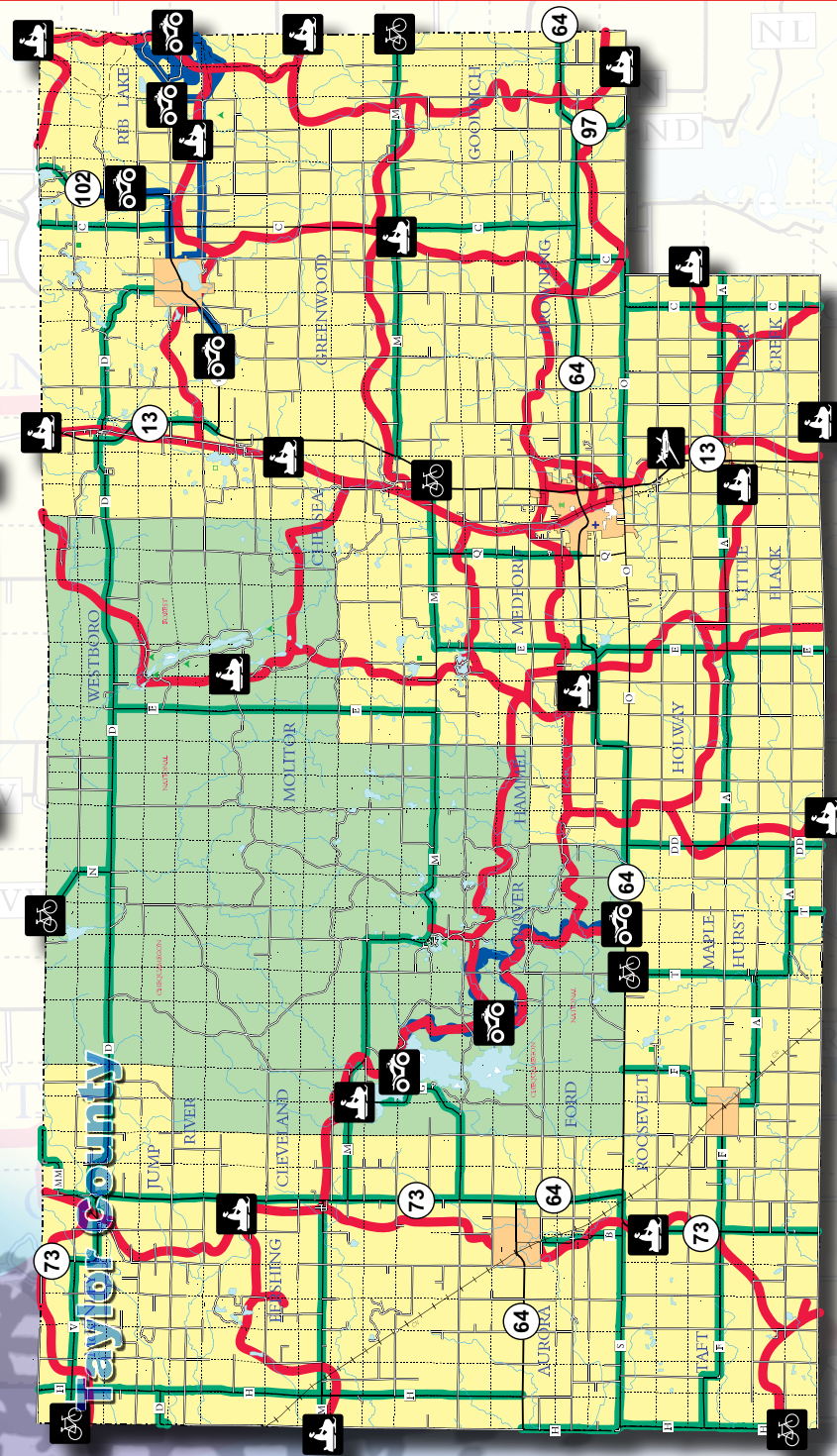
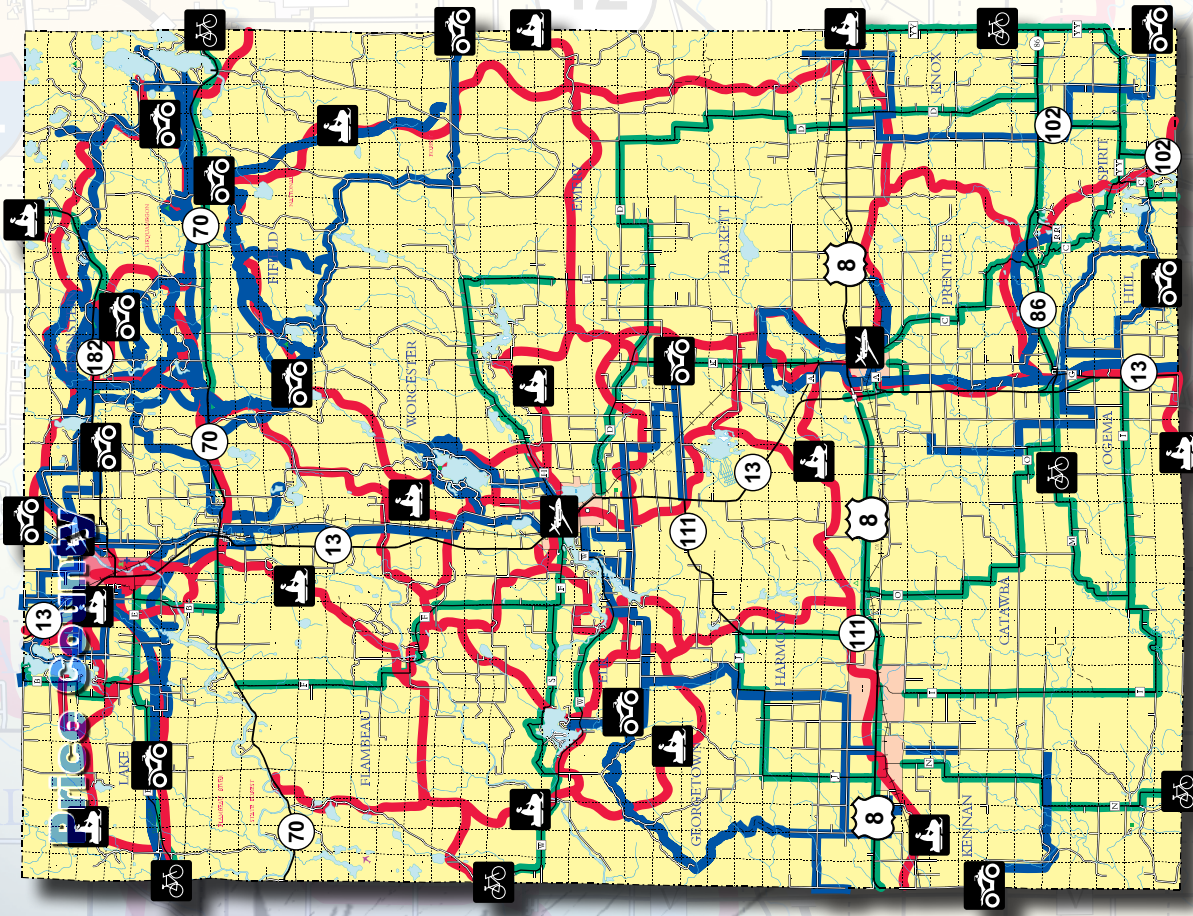
- DEET 20-30% on skin or clothing
- Permethrin 0.5% on clothing

3-Check yourself for ticks

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



AREA TRAILS



Bicycle Hand Signals

Stop on Street - Right Turn

Left Turn - Left Hand

Right Turn - Right Hand

Slow Down!

Caution of Other Bikers

Staying in the lane, staying in the lane, staying in the lane

Snowmobile Hand Signals

Stop on Street - Right Turn

Left Turn - Left Hand

Right Turn - Right Hand

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



Send in your Favorite Recipe

For a chance to
be published in our
next guide!

info@lincolnmarketing.us

HONEY *Glazed* CHICKEN



Simple meal with a *Gourmet* Feel

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.

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

Enjoy your delicious
honey glazed chicken!

PREP: 10 MIN • TOTAL: 40 MIN

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 PARK

BARK PARK

N 15355 Park Lane |
Park Falls



ICE FISHING

Find the Perfect Spot

- Trying to figure out where to drill your fishing holes can be tough. A couple ways to make this easier is to buy a map that shows the contour and depth of the lake or look online for a suitable map.

- Before drilling holes, check your map or online for areas with drop-offs, sandbars, mounds of rocks or weed lines. If the first spot you chose to drill holes is not producing any fish, don't sit there and wait. Drill new holes at a new location to find the fish. You may not have to move far, just try new holes at different depths. It's not easy moving all your gear around while drilling holes, but if you want to catch fish you have to find them.

- Early in the ice fishing season, the fish will tend to stay in shallower waters. Later in the season the fish will move to deeper waters. At the end of the season, the fish will start to move into shallower waters again.

- Walleye, sauger and perch tend to hang out near the bottom. Northern pike stay off the bottom while they are in shallow water and stay near the bottom when in deeper waters. Panfish will be at different depths depending on what they are eating. Trout don't sit around: they will be at random depths and areas in the search of food. If you have a fish finder it will make it a lot easier to judge the fish type and depth to set the bait.



*• Shop • Dine
• Play
• Stay*

LOCALLY



...and support the community you live in!

