

Local Area Guide

Free

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



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LOCAL AREA EVENTS

FEBRUARY

Annual Driftless Area Deer Classic |
Richland Center
Annual Polar Plunge | Cazenovia
Lion's Club Annual Pancake Breakfast | Albany
Caz Turkey Busters Fisheree | Cazenovia

MARCH

Annual Garden Expo | Richland Center
HS Spring Arts & Craft Fair | Cazenovia

APRIL

Annual City Wide Garage Sale | Darlington
Annual Village Wide Garage Sales | Albany

MAY

Memorial Day Parade & Program |
Richland Center
Annual Lion's Club Annual Rose Sale | Albany
Annual Fiesta Latina ~ Cinco De Mayo |
Darlington
Annual Memorial Day Parade | Darlington
Annual Saturday Morning Farmers Market
(May-Oct) | Darlington
Blues, Breads and Food Truck Festival |
New Glarus

JUNE

Green County Pickers Antique & Flea Market
| Monroe
WI State High School Rodeo Finals |
Richland Center
Dairy Days/Rodeo Parade | Richland Center
Monroe Balloon and Blues Fest
Annual Darlington Canoe Festival
Relay for Life | Darlington
Annual Murph Classic | Darlington
Tunes at Twilight (Sundays, June - July) |
Darlington
Beer, Bacon and Cheese Fest | New Glarus
Motorcycle Tub Run (every 3 years) | Albany
Lion's Club Annual Car Show | Albany
Polka Fest | New Glarus

JULY

Thunderfest | Richland Center
Boaz Fun Daze | Richland Center
4th of July Celebration | Lone Rock
Green County Fair | Monroe
Lafayette County Fair | Darlington

AUGUST

Iowa County Fair (Aug-Sept) | Mineral Point
Sugar River Triathlon | Belleville
Wildflower Art Festival | Brodhead
Swiss Volksfest | New Glarus
Firefest | New Glarus
Lion's Annual Steak Fry | Albany
Annual FFA Alumni Tractor Show | Albany

SEPTEMBER

Green County Pickers Antique & Flea Market
| Monroe
Richland County Fair | Richland Center
Viola Horse & Colt Show | Richland Center
Green County Cheese Days | Monroe
Oktoberfest | New Glarus
Annual Pecatonica Valley Antique Days |
Darlington, Mineral Point
Wilhelm Tell Festival | New Glarus

OCTOBER

Canyon of Lights Parade | Richland Center
RC Trick-or-Treating | Richland Center
Off The Vine | Dodgeville
New Glarus Wine Walk
Trunk or Treat & Halloween Parade | Monroe
Witches, Warlocks & Wine Walk | Darlington
Hybrid Redneck Rally | Richland Center
Howl-O-Ween Pet Costume Parade |
Brodhead

NOVEMBER

Annual Area Craft Fairs | Richland Center
Rotary Lights in the Park (Nov-Jan) |
Richland Center

DECEMBER

Annual Ugly Sweater Run | Richland Center
Rotary Lights in the Park | Richland Center
Christmas Parade & Festival | Darlington
Holiday Tree Lighting | New Glarus
Lighted Christmas Parade | Monroe
Living Windows, Holiday Festivities, & Santa
| Darlington
Annual Enchanted Christmas | Albany

**For more information on events throughout
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online at <http://www.travelwisconsin.com>.*

**Events are subject to change*

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RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

RICHLAND COUNTY

Aging & Disability	(608) 647-4616
Circuit Court	647-2626
County Clerk	647-2197
District Attorney	647-3493
EMERGENCY	911
Health & Human Services	647-8821
Land & Parks Conservation	647-2100
Public Health	647-8821
Register of Deeds	647-3011
Sheriff	647-8906
UW Extension	647-6148
Zoning Department	647-2447

IOWA COUNTY

Administrator	(608) 935-0318
Aging & Disability	930-9835
Airport	553-7571
County Clerk	935-0399
Clerk of Courts	935-0395
District Attorney	935-0393
EMERGENCY	911
Finance	935-0303
Health Department	930-9870
Highway Department	935-3381
Land Conservation	935-9891
Planning & Development	935-0398
Sheriff	935-9500
UW Extension	935-0391

GREEN COUNTY

Child Support	328-9460
Clerk of Circuit Court	328-9433
Corporation Counsel	328-9377
County Clerk	328-9430
District Attorney	328-9424
EMERGENCY	911
Emergency Management	328-9416
Finance	328-9449
Health & Human Services	328-9393
Highway Department	328-9411
Land & Water Conservation	325-4195 Ext. 119
Register of Deeds	328-9439
Sheriff	328-9400
Solid Waste & Recycling	897-8605
Treasurer	328-9435
UW Extension	328-9440
Veterans Services	328-9415
Zoning & Land Use	328-9423

LAFAYETTE COUNTY

Administrative Coordinator	(608) 776-4856
Child Support	776-4843
Clerk of Circuit Court	776-4832
Corporation Counsel	448-3680
County Clerk	776-4850
District Attorney	776-4842
EMERGENCY	911
Finance	776-4939
Highway Department	776-4917
Health Services	776-4895
Human Services	776-4800
Planning & Zoning	776-3836
Register of Deeds	776-4838
Sheriff	776-4870
Treasurer	776-4862
UW Extension	776-4820
Veterans Services	776-4886



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Richland County was established in 1842 when it became part of the Wisconsin Territory. It was set to its current boundaries 8 years later when it was separated from Iowa County. The first European settler in the county was John Coumbe in 1834 and others arrived soon after to stake land claims. Homes were established and Hardin Moore founded the first blacksmith shop in Richland County in 1841. A wagon road was built in 1845, attracting new residents. Mills, general stores, churches, schools and hotels were constructed and the area began to grow. Richland County was then organized and Richland Center was selected as the county seat. Lumbering and farming led the industry and the area's population reached 1,000 by 1850. Richland County is home to Frank Lloyd Wright, an American architect, who designed a few of the more famous buildings in the area. Today Richland County is home to approximately 17,848 residents.

CITIES:

RICHLAND CENTER (County Seat) – pop. 5,050

VILLAGES:

BOAZ – pop. 126

LONE ROCK – pop. 888

TOWNS:

AKAN – pop. 453

BLOOM – pop. 503

BUENA VISTA – pop. 1,613

CAZENOVIA – pop. 335

DAYTON – pop. 725

EAGLE – pop. 599

FOREST – pop. 403

HENRIETTA – pop. 486

ITHACA – pop. 717

MARSHALL – pop. 610

ORION – pop. 630

RICHLAND – pop. 1,334

RICHWOOD – pop. 633

ROCKBRIDGE – pop. 739

SYLVAN – pop. 563

VIOLA – pop. 626

WESTFORD – pop. 600

WILLOW – pop. 507

YUBA – pop. 84

**Populations are approximate.*

AKAN

Akan was first settled in 1851 by a small group of Norwegian settlers coming from Dodgeville who were attracted to the fertile valleys and ample natural resources. A post office was established in 1868 with Zenas W. Bevier serving as the first postmaster. Local waterways provided the power to supply mills and a dam was built across Knapp's Creek. Churches, businesses and schools were established and the area continued to grow. Today Akan is home to approximately 453 residents.

BUENA VISTA

Buena Vista was first settled in 1845 by Robert and William McCloud. The fertile soil attracted a variety of settlers and many farmed watermelons. The name Buena Vista was suggested by Mrs. J. W. Briggs and the area was organized in 1849. Cheese manufacturing centers were established in 1871 and a variety of grains were raised by local farmers for shipment. Today Buena Vista is home to approximately 1,613 residents.

DAYTON

Dayton was first settled in 1852 as early residents were drawn to the ample water power and timbered soil. The community was organized in 1857 with a townhouse constructed in 1883. Early industry was dominated by agriculture and logging, and by 1900 Dayton housed a variety of businesses, churches and schools. As the railroad was constructed the area continued to develop and grow. Today Dayton is home to approximately 725 residents.

ITHACA

First settled by Orrin Britton in 1848, Ithaca was organized in 1856. A post office was established a year later with James McMillan serving as the first postmaster. Sawmills and gristmills were constructed and by 1881, Ithaca housed a blacksmith shop, harness shop, grocery store, shoe shop and a cheese factory. Today Ithaca is home to approximately 717 residents.

LONE ROCK

Lone Rock was established in 1856 and was named after a large sandstone rock found in the area. A post office was founded in 1857 with Henry Paddleford serving as the community's first postmaster. The community was incorporated in 1866 and in 1875 the first newspaper was published. As the railroad was constructed, Lone Rock continued to grow and a variety of businesses were established. Today Lone Rock is home to approximately 888 residents.

RICHLAND CENTER (COUNTY SEAT)

Attracted to the fertile valleys, Richland Center was settled in 1848. A sawmill was built in 1851 by James Cass and was the heart of the settlement. A post office was established in 1854 with Cass serving as the first postmaster. The community was named after its centrally located position within Richland County and the area continued to develop with the establishment of a school, churches and businesses. Richland Center was incorporated as a city in 1887 and the area has continued to thrive and was selected as the county seat. Today Richland Center is home to approximately 5,050 residents.



Once part of Michigan Territory, Iowa County was established in 1839. The county was named after the Iowa Indian tribe that had inhabited the land and the name Iowa means, "sleepy ones." Mineral Point was first selected as the county seat until it was later moved to Dodgeville in 1861. The first settlers arrived to mine the abundant lead deposits and the area was once recognized for providing at least 75 percent of the nation's lead. Fertile soil, ample natural resources and abundant water power attracted new residents and by 1900 the population of Richland County had reached 19,483. Today Iowa County is home to approximately 23,498 residents.

CITIES:

DODGEVILLE (County Seat) – pop. 4,975

MINERAL POINT – pop. 2,462

VILLAGES:

ARENA – pop. 806

AVOCA – pop. 567

BARNEVELD – pop. 1,231

BLANCHARDVILLE – pop. 736

COBB – pop. 417

HIGHLAND – pop. 801

HOLLANDALE – pop. 261

LINDEN – pop. 557

LIVINGSTON – pop. 573

MONTFORT – pop. 668

MUSCODA – pop. 1,352

REWEY – pop. 285

RIDGEWAY – pop. 642

TOWNS:

ARENA – pop. 1,463

BRIGHAM – pop. 936

CLYDE – pop. 319

DODGEVILLE – pop. 1,440

EDEN – pop. 405

HIGHLAND – pop. 822

LINDEN – pop. 883

MIFFLIN – pop. 649

MINERAL POINT – pop. 906

MOSCOW – pop. 613

PULASKI – pop. 408

RIDGEWAY – pop. 601

WALDWICK – pop. 525

WYOMING – pop. 374

**Populations are approximate.*

BARNEVELD

On June 8, 1984, Barneveld was victim of an F5 tornado. F5 is the highest rating on the Fujita scale, which judges ratings based on the damage tornadoes inflict on man-made structures and vegetation. This 0.4 mile wide tornado struck at 12:41 am and caused \$25 million of damage to the town and \$40 million to the surrounding area. 170 of 225 commercial, agricultural and residential buildings were destroyed as a result. 200 of the 584 residents were injured, and sadly, nine people were killed by the storm. In addition to the intense power of the tornado, this storm was also one of the brightest displays of lightning in recorded history with 200 strikes per minute. The rebuilding effort was started immediately after the storm, and now the population is more than double that at the time of the storm with roughly 1,231 residents.

DODGEVILLE (COUNTY SEAT)

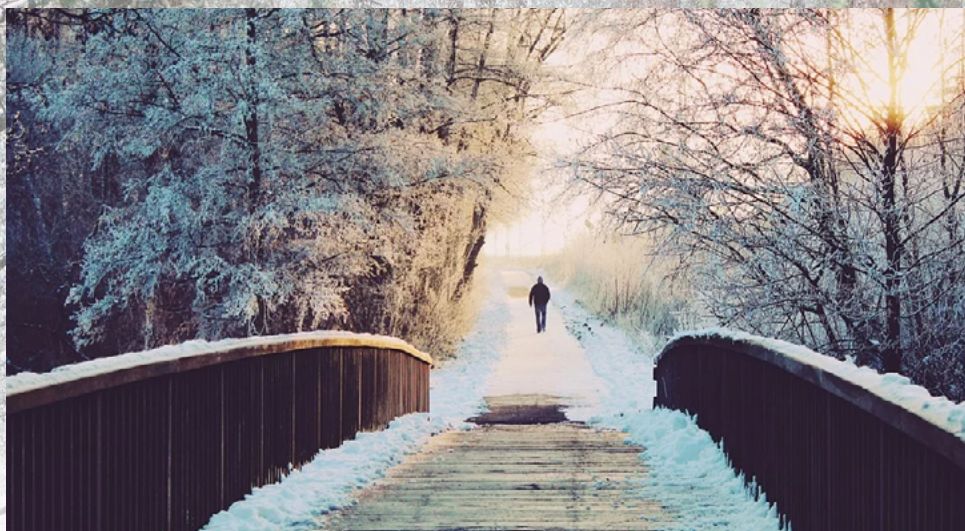
Dodgeville was named in honor of Henry Dodge, a miner who developed a pact with local Winnebago Indians to allow settlement in the area and was the first Governor of Wisconsin. Early settlers were miners and were attracted to the area because of jobs and the hopes of striking it big. Dodgeville became a village in the 1840s and soon after became the county seat of Iowa County. Populations dropped after the decline of the mining industry. Eventually agriculture took over as the most prosperous industry in Dodgeville. Currently Dodgeville is home to Wisconsin's oldest courthouse. Today Dodgeville is home to approximately 4,975 residents.

MINERAL POINT

First settlement in the area began in 1827. Mineral Point played host for the inauguration of Henry Dodge, the first Governor of the Wisconsin Territory. Mineral Point was a well established mining center in the early 1800s and served as the county seat of Iowa county until 1861, when Dodgeville took its place. Populations increased with the arrival of railroads and industry. At one point in the early 1830s, Mineral Point had a larger population than Milwaukee and Chicago combined. Populations slowed with the California gold rush as miners left to look for gold. Today Mineral Point is home to approximately 2,462 residents.

MUSCODA

Muscoda was originally named English Prairie after the similarities between the land in the area and the English countryside. Muscoda was incorporated in 1894 and early settlers were attracted to lead deposits in the area. Muscoda was a major port for the mining industry in the late 1800s. Populations increased with the introduction of railroads to the area and industry and business steadily grew. Today Muscoda is home to approximately 1,352 residents.



Originally home to Indian tribes, Green County was settled in the mid 1800s as its lush prairies, ample natural resources and access to water attracted pioneers. Its first courthouse was built in 1891 and Monroe was selected as the county seat. As the railroad was constructed the area began to boom and early industry was led by dairy farming, logging and mining. By 1900 its population had reached 22,719 and the area continued to develop. Today Green County is home to approximately 36,110 residents.

CITIES:

BRODHEAD – pop. 3,099

MONROE (County Seat) – pop. 10,511

VILLAGES:

ALBANY – pop. 1,112

BELLEVILLE – pop. 2,332

BROWNTOWN – pop. 257

MONTICELLO – pop. 1,130

NEW GLARUS – pop. 2,061

TOWNS:

ADAMS – pop. 520

ALBANY – pop. 1,112

BROOKLYN – pop. 1,050

CADIZ – pop. 868

CLARNO – pop. 1,142

DECATUR – pop. 1,949

EXETER – pop. 1,869

JEFFERSON – pop. 1,254

JORDAN – pop. 620

MONROE – pop. 1,332

MOUNT PLEASANT – pop. 609

NEW GLARUS – pop. 1,325

SPRING GROVE – pop. 922

SYLVESTER – pop. 910

WASHINGTON – pop. 808

YORK – pop. 877

**Populations are approximate.*

ALBANY

First settled by James Campbell in 1839, Albany was originally known as Campbell's Ford. A post office was established in 1849 with Jeremiah Brewster serving as its first postmaster. The community was later renamed Albany and the area has continued to thrive. Today Albany is home to approximately 1,112 residents.

BELLEVILLE

Belleville, French for "beautiful village," was first settled in 1838 by Daniel Webster. A grist mill, dam and sawmill were built along the Sugar River in 1845 by John Frederick and the settlement began to grow. Belleville was platted in 1850 and named in honor of Belleville, Ontario, where many settlers originated. Today Belleville is home to approximately 2,332 residents.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead was platted in 1856 and named in honor of Edward Brodhead, a local land owner. Railroad development allowed for growth and businesses, churches and schools were established to meet the growing needs of the community and the area has continued to prosper. Today Brodhead is home to approximately 3,099 residents.

MONROE (COUNTY SEAT)

Monroe was first settled by Joseph Payne and Jarvis Rattan in the 1830s. Streets were platted in 1836 and the area grew quickly. Monroe was selected as the county seat and the community was incorporated in 1858. General stores, hotels, schools, churches and specialty shops were established and the area has continued to progress. It is widely known as the "Swiss Cheese Capital of the United States." Today Monroe is home to approximately 10,511 residents.

MONTICELLO

Monticello was platted by A. F. Steadman in 1846 as settlers were attracted to the fertile soil and ample natural resources. Businesses and a post office were founded and the area began to grow. As the railroad was constructed in 1908 Monticello continued to develop. The area now houses a man-made spring fed lake, Lake Montesian, which draws many visitors each year. Today Monticello is home to approximately 1,130 residents.

NEW GLARUS

New Glarus was organized in 1850 and first known as the "Swiss Colony." Streets were platted in 1851 and the community was renamed in honor of Glarus, Switzerland, where many settlers originated. A hotel was built in 1853 and by 1870 businesses included mills, cheese factories, a brewery and specialty shops. The area is now widely recognized as "America's Little Switzerland" due to its Swiss heritage. Today New Glarus is home to approximately 2,061 residents.



Originally home to Indian tribes and once part of Iowa County, Lafayette County was settled in 1824 as settlers were attracted to the ample lead deposits for mining. It was organized in 1848 with Darlington as the county seat and the county was named in honor of Marquis de Lafayette, Revolutionary War hero. Early industry was dominated by dairy farming and mining. By 1900 its population had reached 20,959 and as the mining industry began to slow, development began to slow. Today Lafayette County is home to approximately 15,737 residents.

CITIES:

CUBA CITY – pop. 1,982

DARLINGTON (County Seat) – pop. 2,244

SHULLSBURG – pop. 1,133

VILLAGES:

ARGYLE – pop. 758

BELMONT – pop. 889

BENTON – pop. 949

BLANCHARDVILLE – pop. 738

GRATIOT – pop. 225

HAZEL GREEN – pop. 1,104

SOUTH WAYNE – pop. 449

TOWNS:

ARGYLE – pop. 471

BELMONT – pop. 685

BENTON – pop. 494

BLANCHARD – pop. 267

DARLINGTON – pop. 807

ELK GROVE – pop. 468

FAYETTE – pop. 356

GRATIOT – pop. 628

KENDALL – pop. 340

LAMONT – pop. 274

MONTICELLO – pop. 136

NEW DIGGINGS – pop. 467

SEYMOUR – pop. 376

SHULLSBURG – pop. 340

WAYNE – pop. 467

WHITE OAK SPRINGS – pop. 99

WILLOW SPRINGS – pop. 738

WIOTA – pop. 858

**Populations are approximate.*

ARGYLE

Argyle was named in honor of the Duke of Argyll who assisted in funding the travels of its early settlers. Its proximity to the Pecatonica River attracted many pioneers and mills were established to harvest its power. Businesses, churches and schools were established and the area continued to grow. Today Argyle is home to approximately 758 residents.

BELMONT

Belmont was established in 1835 by John Atchison. The community was originally selected as the Capitol of the Wisconsin Territory until it was moved to Madison in 1837. Streets were re-platted in 1867 and the community continued to develop. Today Belmont is home to approximately 889 residents.

BENTON

Benton was originally established by miners until a permanent settlement was established in 1827 by the Andrew Murphy family. The community was first known as "Cottonwood Hill," but its name was changed to Benton in 1845 in honor of Senator Thomas Hart Benton. Streets were platted in 1844 and the community has continued to prosper. Today Benton is home to approximately 949 residents.

BLANCHARDVILLE

Settled by Mormons in the 1840s, Blanchardville was originally recognized as "Zarahemla." A mill was established by Alvin Blanchard in 1855 and the community was renamed in his honor. Streets were platted in 1857 and a post office was founded the following year. By 1907 the area housed over 30 cheese factories and the community has continued to thrive. Today Blanchardville is home to approximately 738 residents.

CUBA CITY

Cuba City was first established on land owned by John Amie Merle and Mathias Comstock in 1836 and the community was first known as Yuba. Fertile soil and ample natural resources attracted residents and railroad construction allowed for growth. Yuba was renamed Cuba City and the community is now recognized as the "City of Presidents," due to its display of presidential banners. Today Cuba City is home to approximately 1,982 residents.

DARLINGTON (COUNTY SEAT)

Darlington was first settled by Jamison Hamilton in 1836 and the community was originally known as "Centre." As the county seat was moved from Shullsburg to the area in 1857, the community was renamed Darlington in honor of Joshua Darling, a local landowner. Churches, schools and businesses were established and Darlington became known as the home of the Ringling Bros. Circus, which was established within the area in the 1880s. Today Darlington is home to approximately 2,244 residents.

HAZEL GREEN

Settled in 1825 and named in honor of its first resident, Hazel Green. As zinc was discovered throughout the area, Hazel Green began to grow and streets were platted in 1831. As a stagecoach line was established throughout the community, Hazel Green continued to develop and was incorporated in 1867. Today Hazel Green is home to approximately 1,104 residents.

SHULLSBURG

Shullsburg, one of the oldest communities in Wisconsin, Shullsburg was named in honor of Jesse Shull, a local fur trader. Ample natural resources including rich lead deposits attracted many settlers who mined the area. By 1880 the area housed a rail station and a variety of businesses and was popular for mining. As the mining industry began to slow, development began to slow. Today Shullsburg is home to approximately 1,133 residents.

SOUTH WAYNE

First known as Collins, South Wayne was settled in the 1870s. Railroad construction allowed for growth and the community was renamed in honor of Anthony Wayne, a Revolutionary War hero. The area is now recognized for its recreational trail that attracts many visitors each year. Today South Wayne is home to approximately 449 residents.

BELMONT MOUND STATE PARK

18650 Co. Rd. G | Platteville | (608) 523-4427
Located north of Belmont, the Belmont Mound State Park features an observation tower, playground equipment, picnic areas and recreational trails.

BLACKHAWK MEMORIAL COUNTY PARK

Co. Rd. Y | Argyle | (608) 293-2306
Located on 120 acres north of Woodard along the Pecatonica River, Blackhawk County Memorial Park features a campground, boat launches, fishing opportunities, playground equipment, baseball field, picnic areas and recreational trails.

BLUE MOUND STATE PARK

4350 Mounds Park Rd. | Blue Mounds | (608) 437-5711
Located to the East of Iowa County, Blue Mound State Park features the highest point in all of Southern Wisconsin at 1,716 feet above sea level. The park offers hiking trails, cross-country skiing trails, mountain biking trails, camping sites and swimming areas.

BROWNTOWN-CADIZ SPRINGS STATE RECREATION AREA

N2241 Cadiz Springs Rd. | Browntown | (608) 966-3777
Located near Beckman and Zander Lakes, Browntown-Cadiz Springs State Recreation Area features a boat launch, fishing opportunities, picnic areas and recreational trails.

GOVERNOR DODGE STATE PARK

4175 WI-23 | Dodgeville | (608) 935-2315
Located on 5,270 acres near Dodgeville, Governor Dodge State Park features a wide assortment natural rock formations, two lakes and a waterfall. The park offers many recreational activities such as, bicycle trails, horseback riding trails, snowmobile trails, camping areas, hunting opportunities, picnic areas, swimming areas, and fishing opportunities.

MILITARY RIDGE STATE TRAIL

Blue Mounds | (608) 437-5711
Located in Iowa and Dane Counties, Military Ridge State Trail connects Dodgeville to Madison. The Trail features 40 miles of paved and unpaved trail and offers snowmobilers, cross-country skiers, bicyclists and walkers a trail for recreation.

NEW GLARUS WOODS STATE PARK

W5446 Co. Hwy. Nn | New Glarus | (608) 527-2335
Located on 431 acres, New Glarus Woods State Park features a campground, playground equipment, picnic areas, hunting areas and recreational trails.

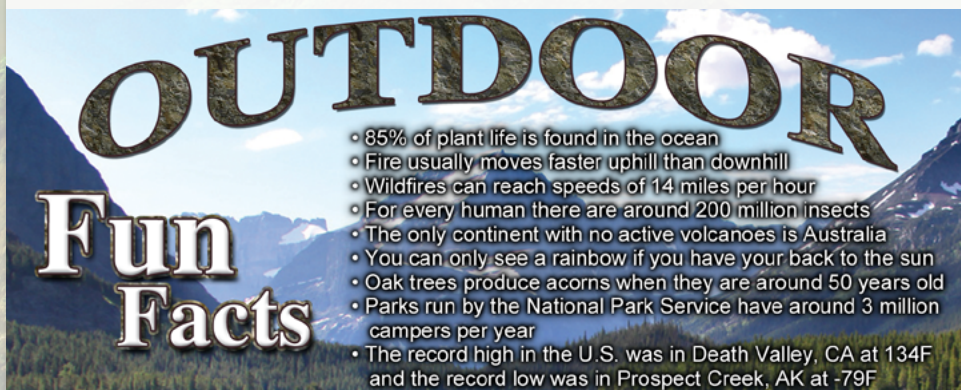
TOWER HILL STATE PARK

5808 County Rd. C | Spring Green | (608) 953-2315
Located on the Wisconsin River in Spring Green, Tower Hill State Park features campsites, nature trails, a canoe landing, picnic area and a shot tower where lead was made in the 1800s.

YELLOWSTONE LAKE STATE PARK

8495 N Lake Rd. | Blanchardville | (608) 523-4427
Located in Blanchardville, Yellowstone Lake State Park features hiking trails, snowmobile trails, cross-country skiing trails, 128 family campsites, picnic areas, a swimming beach, two beach landings and fishing opportunities.

**For more information on State Park rules, regulations and hours, visit www.dnr.wi.gov or call (608) 275-3266.*



ALBANY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

117 N Water St. | Albany | (608) 214-8289

ALP & DELL CHEESE STORE

657 2nd St. | Monroe | (608) 328-3355

AMERICAN PLAYERS THEATRE

5950 Golf Course Rd. | Spring Green | (608) 588-2361

BADGER MINE & MUSEUM

279 W Estey St. | Shullsburg | (608) 965-4860

BOTHAM VINEYARDS & WINERY

8180 Langberry Rd. | Barneveld | (608) 924-1412

BRODHEAD HISTORICAL SOCIETY DEPOT MUSEUM

1108 1st Center Ave. | Brodhead | (608) 897-4150

CEDAR GROVE CHEESE

E5904 Mill Rd. | Plain | (608) 546-5284

CHALET OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE MUSEUM

618 2nd St. | New Glarus

DAD'S FARM CORN MAZE

W4969 Greenbush Rd. | Monroe | (608) 558-7008

DECATUR DAIRY

W1668 Hwy. F | Brodhead | (608) 897-8661

DODGE MINING CAMP CABIN

205 E Fountain St. | Dodgeville | (608) 935-7694

DODGE POINT COUNTRY CLUB

1771 Cty. Rd. YD | Mineral Point | (608) 987-2500

DODGE THEATRE

205 N Iowa St. | Dodgeville | (608) 935-5225

DODGER BOWL LANES

318 King St. | Dodgeville | (608) 935-2595

DOUGHERTY CREEK ALPACAS

W8592 Prairie View Rd. | Argyle | (608) 543-3754

EAGLE CAVE

16320 Cavern Ln. | Blue River | (608) 537-2988

FIRST CAPITOL MUSEUM

18904 Hwy. G | Belmont | (608) 987-2122

FOLKLORE VILLAGE

3210 Cty. Rd. BB | Dodgeville | (608) 924-4000

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT TALIESIN MUSEUM

5607 Cty. Rd. C | Spring Green | (608) 588-7900

GREEN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

1016 16th Ave. | Monroe | (608) 328-9433

GREEN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM

1617 9th St. | Monroe | (608) 324-4676

HAWK'S MILL WINERY

W8170 Pilz Rd. | Browntown | (608) 966-4295

HOUSE ON THE ROCK TOURS

5754 Wisconsin 23 | Spring Green | (608) 935-3639

IOWA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM

1301 N Bequette St. | Dodgeville | (608) 935-7694

LAFAYETTE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

626 Main St. | Darlington | (608) 776-4832

LAFAYETTE COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

525 Main St. | Darlington | (608) 776-8340

MIDWAY LANES BAR AND GRILL

1850 Midway Rd. | Mineral Point | (608) 987-2668

MINERAL POINT RAILROAD MUSEUM

11 Commerce St. | Mineral Point | (608) 987-2695

MINHAS CRAFT BREWERY

1208 14th Ave. | Monroe | (800) 233-7205

MINING MUSEUM & ROLLO JAMISON MUSEUM

405 E Main St. | Platteville | (608) 348-3301

MONROE ARTS CENTER

1315 11th St. | Monroe | (608) 325-5700

MONTICELLO AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

204 N Main St. | Monticello | (608) 938-4216

NATIONAL HISTORIC CHEESEMAKING CENTER

2108 6th Ave. | Monroe | (608) 325-4636

NEW GLARUS BREWING COMPANY

2400 Hwy. 69 | New Glarus | (608) 527-5850

OPERA HOUSE THEATRE

139 High St. | Mineral Point | (608) 987-3501

PENDARVIS

114 Shakerag St. | Mineral Point | (608) 987-2122

PLATTEVILLE GOLF-COUNTRY CLUB

6729 N Water St. | Platteville | 608-348-4653

RUSH CREEK HUNT CLUB

6357 Hwy. 23 | Spring Green | (608) 588-2219

SPURGEON VINEYARDS & WINERY

16008 Pine Tree Rd. | Highland | (608) 929-7692

SWINDLER'S RIDGE MUSEUM

25 W Main St. | Benton | (608) 759-3441

SWISS HISTORICAL VILLAGE MUSEUM

612 7th Ave. | New Glarus | (608) 527-2317

THE HOP GARDEN HOP YARD

N8668 County Rd. D | Belleville | (608) 516-9649

THE PHOENIX CENTER BOWLING & BANQUET CENTER

100 S Orange St. | Richland Center | (608) 649-7469

TOWNSHIP BOWL

S2060 Cty. Hwy. HH | Hillsboro | (608) 333-0057

TOY TRAIN BARN

W9141 Hwy. 81 | Argyle | (608) 897-5651

TURNER HALL

1217 17th Ave. | Monroe |
Restaurant, Reservations, General Info
(608) 325-3461
Bowling Lanes (608) 325-5795

WILD HILLS WINERY

30940 Oak Ridge Dr. | Muscoda | (608) 647-6600

DISC GOLF

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



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

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

FURBEARERS (CONTD)

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

WILD TURKEY (CONTD)

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 2024 season dates were available. Check the WI DNR website for updates or scan the QR code.*
<https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/>



MIDWAY BAR & GRILL



608.987.4309

140 High Street • Mineral Point, WI 53565

Parking and entrance available on Fountain Street behind building.

Locally sourced & hand-pattied beef



Fun variety of brews on tap



Voted best pizza in Iowa County



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1419 S Main St • Cuba City • 608-744-2178
1650 Business Hwy 18+151 • Mt. Horeb • 608-437-5501
130 Hwy 18 • Montfort • 608-943-8888
W5511 County Rd DR • Monroe • 608-325-3188
26208 US Hwy 52 • Lanark • 815-493-2191



101 County Rd YZ
Dodgeville
935-3190



YOUR ONE STOP FOR FOOD & FUEL !
PIZZAS! BURGERS! SANDWICHES! FRIDAY FISH FRY!

- **PIZZA** – Your choice of a wide variety of Pizzas – from Take and Bake to Baked just in time for you to Pick up for Dinner!
- **BURGERS/SANDWICHES** – Burgers, Hot and Cold Sandwiches, Chicken Tenders and a variety of Appetizers and Sides.
- **FRIDAY FISH FRY** – Your choice of Beer Battered Cod, Deep Cut Shrimp, Blue Gill or Catfish! Baskets include Fries/Potatoes, Cole Slaw and a Biscuit!

We also offer fresh bakery, cookies, muffins, cinnamon rolls and more!

FISHING SEASONS

2024-2025 FISHING SEASON DATES
(Effective Date: April 1, 2024; Dates Inclusive)

Early Inland Trout (catch & release)
January 6 (5 a.m.) - May 3

General Inland Trout
May 4 (5 a.m.) - October 15

General Inland Fishing
May 4 - March 2, 2025

Largemouth Bass Northern Zone Harvest
May 4 - March 2, 2025

Smallmouth Bass Northern Zone Harvest
June 15 - March 2, 2025

Large And Smallmouth Bass Southern Zone Harvest
May 4 - March 2, 2025

Large And Smallmouth Bass Catch And Release
At all other times of the year.

Musky Northern Zone Harvest
May 25 - December 31

Musky Southern Zone Harvest
May 4 - December 31

Northern Pike
May 4 - March 2, 2025

Walleye
May 4 - March 2, 2025

Lake Sturgeon
February 10 - February 25 (spearing)
September 7 to September 30 (hook-and-line)

Free Fishing Weekends
Jan. 20-21, 2024
June 1-2, 2024
Sept. 2 to Sept. 30 (hook-and-line)

**Contact the Wisconsin DNR for more information on specific fishing zones and dates:
1 (888) 936-7463
<https://dnr.wisconsin.gov>
or scan the QR code.*

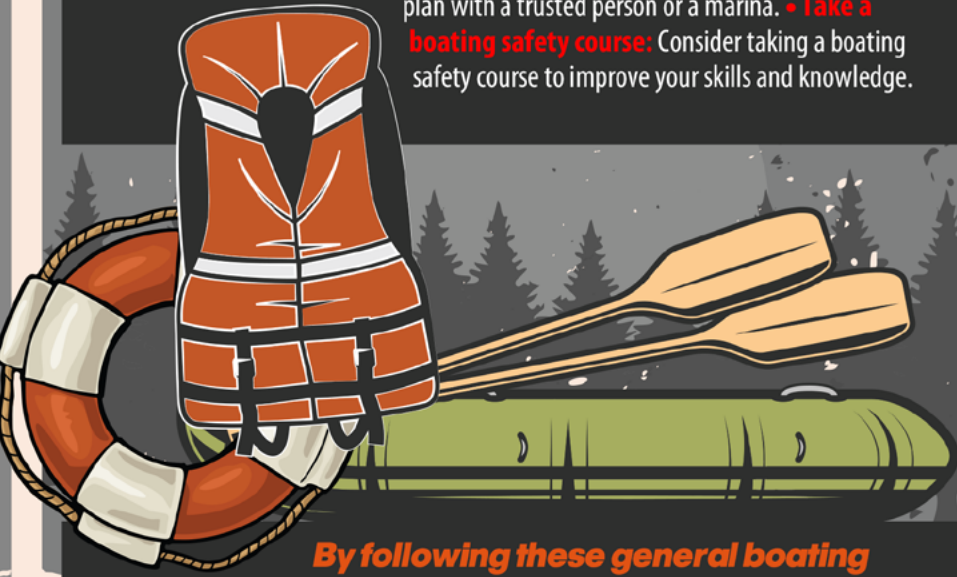


Fishing

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

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.

GO GREEN



Reduce, Reuse,
Recycle

reduce waste, reuse materials & recycle properly

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



EVERY
DAY
is
EARTH
DAY



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

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

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

Local Food: Buy local sustainable food.

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

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



CREAMY *Dill* CHICKEN



Simple meal with a Gourmet Feel

INSTRUCTIONS

- 1 Season the chicken breasts with salt and pepper on both sides.
- 2 Heat the olive oil and butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat.
- 3 Add the chicken breasts to the skillet and cook for 6-7 minutes on each side, until browned and cooked through. Remove the chicken from the skillet and set aside.
- 4 Pour the chicken broth into the skillet and use a spatula to scrape up any browned bits from the bottom of the pan.
- 5 Stir in the heavy cream, Dijon mustard, and dried dill weed. Bring the mixture to a simmer and cook for 2-3 minutes, stirring frequently, until the sauce has thickened.
- 6 Return the chicken breasts to the skillet and spoon the sauce over the top. Allow the chicken to cook in the sauce for an additional 1-2 minutes, until the chicken is heated through.
- 7 Sprinkle chopped fresh parsley over the top of the chicken before serving.

INGREDIENTS

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts

Salt and pepper

1 tablespoon olive oil

1 tablespoon butter

1/2 cup chicken broth

1/2 cup heavy cream

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

2 teaspoons dried dill weed

1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

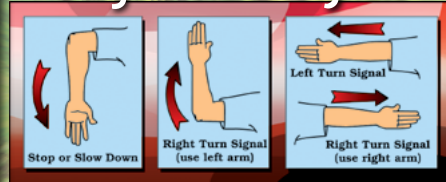
*Enjoy your delicious
creamy dill chicken!*

PREP: 7 MIN • TOTAL: 30 MIN

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

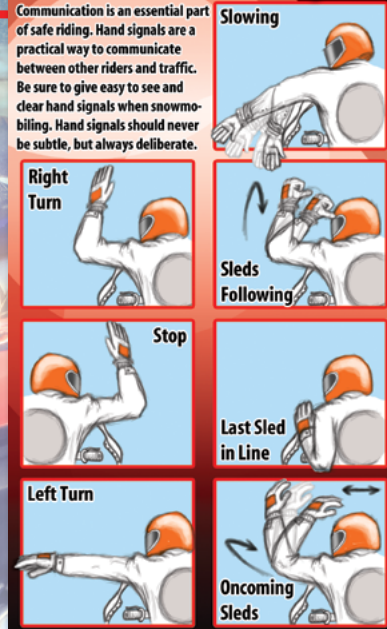
and know your vehicle thoroughly. • Check your vehicle before you ride. • Wear protective equipment and clothing. • Don't lend your vehicle to unskilled riders. • Supervise young or inexperienced riders. • Never carry a passenger on vehicles meant for one rider. • Do not operate under the influence of 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

Communication is an essential part of safe riding. Hand signals are a practical way to communicate between other riders and traffic. Be sure to give easy to see and clear hand signals when snowmobiling. Hand signals should never be subtle, but always deliberate.



PRIVATE PROPERTY
NO TRESPASSING

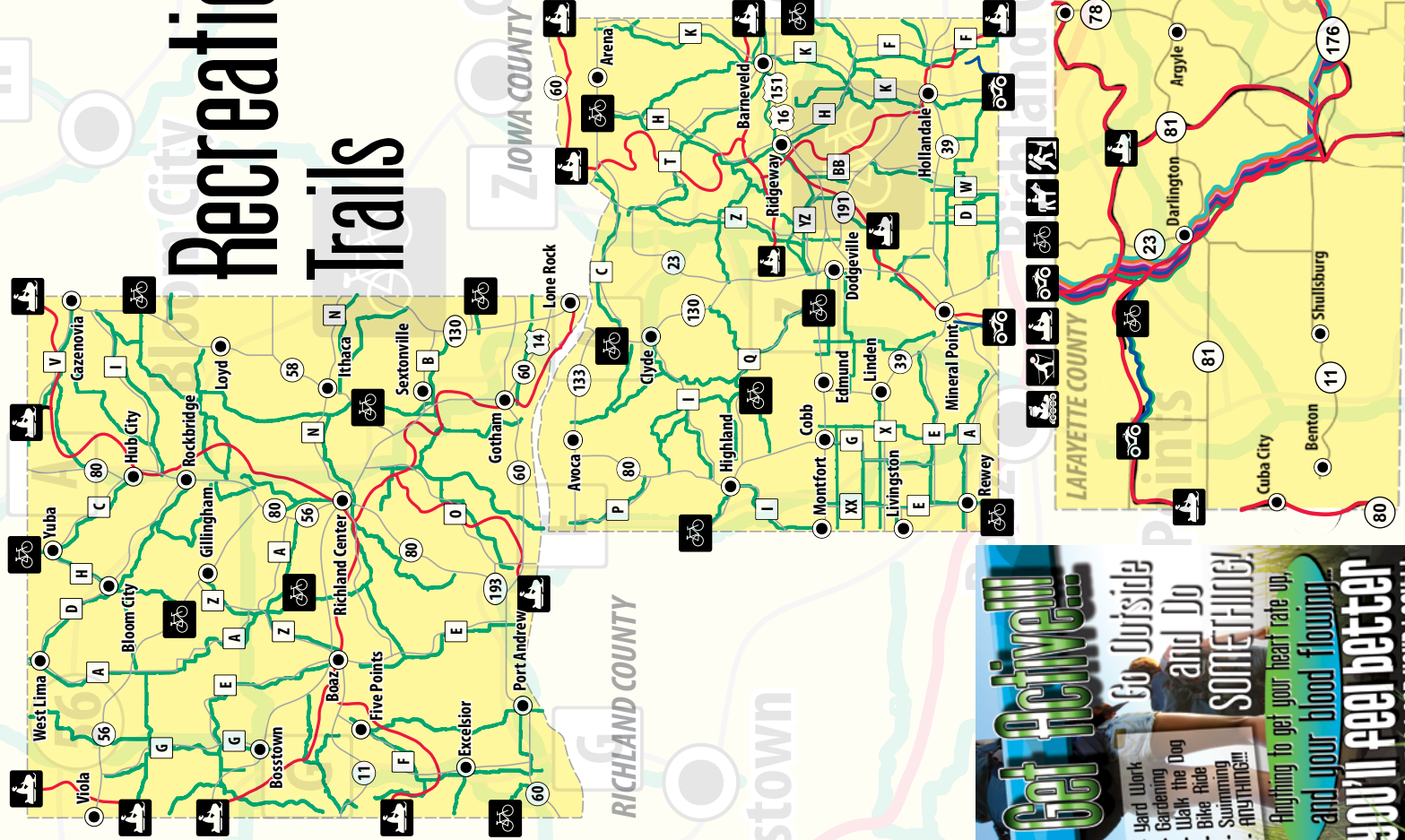
Please respect private property and no trespassing signs. Stay on trails. Exercise extreme caution on all lakes and streams. Obey all state and local laws and ordinances. Do not operate snowmobiles/ATVs on county roads or state highways.

ADVERTISING MADE SIMPLE

Call: 651-788-9323

LincolnMarketing
www.lincolnmarketing.us

Recreation Trails



Get Active!!!

Go Outside and Do SOMETHING!

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

Anything to get your heart rate up, and your blood flowing, you'll feel better and it's good for your health!

	In-Line Skating		Snowmobile Trail		Bicycle Trail/Route
	Cross-Country Ski Trail		ATV Trail		Equestrian Trail
					Hiking Trail

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?

Arena Dog Park

999 Pine Rd. | Arena

Dog Park of Richland Center

287 Industrial Dr. | Richland Center

Mineral Point Unleashed Dog Park

3000 Business

Park Rd. |

Mineral Point

Monroe Dog Park

120 N 29th Ave,

Monroe

DOG PARKS





FAIR HOTLINE
(608) 325-9159
CAMPING INFO
(608) 325-9655
greencountyfair.net

CAMPING

100 sites - water and electricity available, May thru September.

RENTALS

Buildings and grounds available for special events; space for winter storage.

ATV TRAIL HUB

Designated route to downtown and trailhead; free parking for trailers. Camp here and enjoy using the Cheese Country Trail!

GREEN COUNTY
PICKERS
ANTIQUE & FLEA MARKET
June 1-2 & Sept. 7-8



Operated by the board of directors of the Green County Agricultural Society and Mechanics Institute -since 1853.

Have you been putting off those much needed home repairs?



FUNDS AVAILABLE NOW!

The funds are available in the form of 0% loans
 Eligibility Requirements for use of funds

¡Llámanos para obtener ayuda para tu hogar!

Serving Southwest WI

608-647-4949

Neighborhood Housing Services
 of Southwest Wisconsin



www.nhsrcwi.org

Planning to buy a house this year?

Start getting your
 ducks in a row now.



Neighborhood Housing Services has Down Payment Assistance Loans that are available to income eligible borrowers throughout Southwest Wisconsin.

¡Llámanos para obtener ayuda para tu hogar!

CALL 608-647-4949 to talk to one of our Home Ownership Advisors!

www.nhsrcwi.org

Neighborhood Housing Services
 of Southwest Wisconsin

Struggling to catch up on your monthly mortgage payments?
Need help talking to your lender about your housing loan?

Talk to one of NHS' Housing Counselors. We can help you explore some options.
 608-647-4949

Neighborhood Housing Services
 of Southwest Wisconsin

Serving Southwest Wisconsin



Travel

Choosing the
perfect
destination

What is your dream vacation? Do you want to lay on the beach, hike a mountain or explore a city? Questions like these are a good starting point to decide on where to go. Do research on some different areas and activities that may interest you and any others that you are traveling with to identify the most suitable vacation area.

How long do you plan on being gone? Don't try to go too far or jam in to many activities if you don't have the time. Leave some free time in your schedule to accommodate any unforeseen changes during the trip.

Depending on what type of climate you are wanting to vacation in, plan your trip for an appropriate time of the year in that area. Also watch out for peak seasons at some popular vacation destinations. At these times prices may be higher with larger crowds.

Plan:

- Research and learn about the area you are heading to
- Check the Travel Advisories for your intended destination
- Pack the appropriate clothing and supplies you will need for your trip
- Have a backup plan in case of injury or illness while on your trip
- Let friends or family know about your trip

Protect:

- Make sure the food and water in the area is safe to consume
- Protect your skin from the sun and insects
- Don't take any unnecessary risks
- Keep an eye on your health while traveling & when you get back

Shop • Dine
Play • Stay

LOCALLY



...and
support the
community you live in!