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Yellowstone County



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LOCAL AREA EVENTS

JANUARY

Great Rockies Sports Show | Billings
Winter Youth Basketball Skills Day | Billings
Big Band Dance & Supper | Billings
Art Auction | Billings
Boys & Girls Club Antique Show & Sale | Billings

FEBRUARY

Artwalk | Billings
RMC Invitational Honors Concert | Billings
Roller Derby Dames | Billings
Mate Show & Home Health Expo | Billings
Full Moon Ride | Billings
Local Producer Fair | Billings
Wedding Fashion Affair | Billings
RV & Boat Show | Billings
Spunky Old Broad's Day at Mission Ridge | Billings
Huff's Antiques Show | Billings

MARCH

Home Improvement Show | Billings
COR Enterprises Gala | Billings
Big Sky Quilt Retreat | Billings
Rocky Mountain Arts & Crafts Festival | Billings
NRA Rodeo Finals | Billings
Boys & Girls Club Dinner Auction | Billings
Antique Show & Sale | Billings
St. Patrick's Day Parade & Celtic Fair | Billings
Shamrock Run | Billings
Bridal Fair | Billings
Mask-Zoorade | Billings
Yellowstone Empire Cutting Horse Event | Billings
Billings Best Consignment Sale
Craft Show & Bake Sale | Billings
Spare Change for Real Change Purple 5K | Billings
Al Bedoo Shrine Circus | Billings

APRIL

Circle of Friends Montana Shop Hop | Billings
Party for the Planet | Billings
Boys & Girls Club Antique Show & Sale | Billings
Poker Ride | Billings
MSU-Pow Wow | Billings
Rimrock Opera's OperaFest | Billings
Jenny Kramer 5K Fun Run | Billings
Yellowstone Park Spring Ride | Billings
Wet Ink Play Festival | Billings
Habitat for Humanity BASHH | Billings
Rocky Mountain College Easter Egg Hunt | Billings
Bear Football Golf Outing | Billings
Grizzly Peak Adventure Race | Billings
HCMA MX Race | Billings
Moonlight Walk & Campfire | Billings
Easter Egg Hunt | Billings

MAY

Spring Scramble Race | Billings
Artwalk | Billings
Montana Women's Run | Billings
Derby Day Party | Billings
MSU-Wine & Food Festival | Billings
Geranium Fest | Billings
Arabian & All Breed Open Horse Show | Billings
Kick Off Artwalk | Billings
Rocky Mountain College Commencement | Billings
Montana Women's Run | Billings
Pedal for Pancakes | Billings
Senior Sports & Arts Festival | Billings
MSU-Billings Wine & Food Festival
Montana's Real Estate & RV Show | Billings
Geranium Fest | Billings
Pro Hill Climb | Billings
Safety Fest MT | Billings
Pepper's 4 Person Scramble | Billings
Brew Fest | Billings
Montana All Breed & Arabian Horse Show | Billings
Arbor Day Celebration | Laurel

JUNE

Spring Motorcycle & ATV Sand Drag | Billings
Festival of Cultures | Billings
Heart & Sole Run | Billings
Symphony in the Park | Billings
Elk Basin Cross Country Motorcycle Race | Billings
Spring Fest Arts & Crafts Festival | Billings
Zoolebrate Food & Drink Festival | Billings
Strawberry Festival | Billings
Wake Up Your Life Wellness Festival | Billings
Yellowstone Valley Kennel Club Dog Show | Billings
YVVC Dog Show | Billings
Marynell Heringer Women's Golf Tournament | Billings

JULY

Yellowstone Relay for Life | Billings
Big Sky State Games | Billings
Summerfair | Billings
Montana Shakespeare in the Parks | Billings
Clark Days | Billings
58th Mexican Fiesta | Billings
Montana Brews & BBQs | Billings
Big Sky Skate Games | Billings
KidsFest | Billings
Rockwell Western States Pro Hill Climb | Billings
Zoofari | Billings
District 6-C Boys & Girls Basketball Tournament |
Laurel
American Legion Interntl. Baseball Tournament |
Laurel
Reiter's Cup Motocross Series #1 | Billings

AUGUST

Artwalk | Billings
PBR NILE Invitational Weekend | Billings
Magic City Blues | Billings
MontanaFair | Billings
All Euro Car Show | Billings
NAMI Bike Ride | Billings
Dash for Dogs | Billings
Quality of Life Run | Billings
Roller Derby Dames | Billings
The American Cancer Society | Billings

SEPTEMBER

The Maize at Grandpa's Farm | Billings
Big Sky Polka Festival | Billings
Golf for Wishes | Billings
Ales for Trails | Billings
Snow Equipment Rodeo | Billings
Fall Home Improvement Show | Billings
Montana Governor's Cup Marathon | Billings

OCTOBER

The Maize at Grandpa's Farm | Billings
Artwalk | Billings
Billings Gem & Mineral Show
Boys & Girls Club Antique Show & Sale | Billings
NILE Stock Show, Pro Rodeo & Western Expo | Billings
High Plains Bookfest | Billings
Trick or Treat Downtown | Billings
Howl-O-Ween | Billings

NOVEMBER

Holiday Parade | Billings
Roller Derby Dames | Billings
Artwalk | Billings
Huff's Antique Show & Sale | Billings

DECEMBER

12 Nights of Zoo Lights | Billings
Messiah Festival | Billings
Artwalk | Billings
Christmas Stroll | Billings
Christmas to Remember | Laurel

**For more information on events throughout Montana, visit: <http://visitmt.com>.*

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Public Works	256-2735
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Named for the Yellowstone River, Yellowstone County was founded in 1883 with Billings selected as the county seat. The area was originally home to Native Americans until lands were opened for settlement. Railroad development provided the means for dramatic growth and between 1900 to 1910, its population soared from 6,212 to 22,944. Early industry was led by agriculture as many residents raised cattle, shipped wool and refined sugar from local sugar beet farms. The area has now grown to a popular recreational destination as many historical sites are available throughout the county that offer visitors a glimpse of its colorful past. Today Yellowstone County is home to approximately 144,797 residents.

CITIES:

BILLINGS (COUNTY SEAT) - pop. 105,845

LAUREL - pop. 6,750

TOWNS:

BROADVIEW - pop. 153

CENSUS-DESIGNATED PLACES:

BALLATINE - pop. 346

CUSTER - pop. 145

HUNTLEY - pop. 411

LOCKWOOD - pop. 4,306

SHEPHERD - pop. 193

WORDEN - pop. 506

**Populations are approximate.*



BILLINGS (COUNTY SEAT)

Named in honor of railroad president, Frederick Billings, Billings was established in 1877 and incorporated in 1882. Access to water and ample natural resources attracted many settlers and the area developed dramatically and was selected as the county seat. Agriculture led industry as cattle shipping dominated its early economy. As an oil refinery was constructed in 1923, Billings continued to develop. Billings is now the largest community in Montana and houses many national historic sites including the Moss Mansion constructed in 1903. Today Billings is home to approximately 105,845 residents.

BROADVIEW

As rail lines for the Great Northern Railway were constructed in 1908, Broadview was established as a rail stop. The community was named by W.X. Sudduth in honor of his ranch Fairview, but the name was changed to Broadview to avoid postal confusion with an already existing Fairview. In 1917 Broadview was incorporated and the area continued to grow until 1934 when most of the community was destroyed by fire. As the water supply continued to diminish during the 1930s, the population began to decline dramatically and in 1939 the community sold its water tower to nearby Lewiston for the price of \$340. Today Broadview is home to approximately 153 residents.

LAUREL

First known as Carlton, Laurel was established in 1886 as a railway village at the convergence of three rail lines. The area began to grow as an agricultural community with many residents raising sugar beets, wheat and cattle. Laurel was incorporated in 1908 and quickly became a shipping and transportation center. Oil refining added to its industry and tourism was born as the largest railroad roundhouse between Minneapolis and Seattle was built in 1909. The area now houses many historical properties that provide a colorful glimpse to its past. Today Laurel is home to approximately 6,750 residents.

The Pilot Who Made History

Charles Lindbergh flew the Spirit of St. Louis, a custom-crafted plane based on the Ryan M-2, in a historic non-stop flight from Long Island, New York to Paris, France. Lindbergh was the first person ever to travel from New York to Paris in just one day: an amazing feat that earned him a Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest decoration awarded in the military.

Lindbergh's feat was inspired by a contest created by Raymond Orteig, a French hotel owner in New York City. Orteig offered \$25,000 to the first aviator to fly non-stop from New York to Paris. Several aviators died in their attempts to win the contest: it was Lindbergh's innovative plane design that led to his success. Upon his arrival in Paris, the World Air Sports Federation headquartered there certified his feat as a world record, and the previously unknown airmail carrier achieved international stardom overnight.

After his historic flight, Lindbergh befriended Harry Guggenheim, a multi-millionaire. Guggenheim funded a three-month nationwide tour for Lindbergh, who flew the Spirit of St. Louis to ninety-two U.S. cities where he gave speeches and appeared in extravagant parades. Lindbergh's tour made the air mail system explode overnight and convinced the public that commercial airline travel would be possible. His friendship with Guggenheim also led to important developments in missiles, satellites, and space travel: his sensational flight to Paris revolutionized the world.

Voice of the Sixties

Arlo Guthrie, folk singer and activist, grew up surrounded with great music. His parents, Woody Guthrie and Marjorie Guthrie, were a folk singer and a dancer, respectively, and were friends with musical geniuses like Pete Seeger, Ronnie Gilbert, and Ramblin' Jack Elliott.

In the 1960's, Guthrie frequented the cultural hotspots of the "Folk Boom" era and befriended Bob Dylan, Allen Ginsburg, Doc Watson, and other artists who shaped and developed his work. His song "Coming to Los Angeles" was a favorite at the 1969 Woodstock Festival, and his most famous track, "Alice's Restaurant," inspired thousands to become social activists.

Did You Know..?

*B*illings is named after the first president of the Northern Pacific Railway, Frederick H. Billings. The railroad spurred the growth of the town, which was nicknamed "The Magic City" because it seemed to appear overnight.

Hesper is named after Hesperus, the personification of the Evening Star in Greek mythology associated with the West.

The towns of Ballantine, Huntley, Pompey's Pillar, and Worden, began as arid land filled with sagebrush and bison, but was irrigated to make the land farmable during the U.S. Department of Interior's Huntley Project, beginning in 1905.

Sugar beets and alfalfa were the two staple crops of Huntley Project farms. Today, sugar beets produce about a third of the world's sugar.

William Clark's carving on Pompey's Pillar (of his name, and the date he arrived there: July 25, 1806) is the only remaining physical evidence of the Lewis and Clark Expedition along their route. Clark wrote in his journal: "... At 4 PM arrived at a remarkable rock . . . This rock I ascended and from its top at a most extensive view in every direction."

Mossmain was a planned city intended to compete with Billings as a "Future City" and "America's First Garden City." However, the Great Depression hurt the town's development significantly, and a railroad line established through the nearby town Laurel sealed the declining town's fate. Today, some of the ghost town remains of Mossmain can be seen off East Laurel interchange on I-90. Huntley houses a similar ghost town, and is home to the Huntley Project Museum of Irrigated Agriculture.

H.M. "Muggins" Taylor, a Coulson Deputy Sheriff nicknamed for his favorite card game, brought the news of General George Custer's defeat at the Battle of Little Bighorn to Fort Ellis, the nearest town with a telegraph. His is the most famous grave in Billings' Boothill Cemetery, named "Boothill" because many of the people buried there died still wearing their boots.

ENERGY SAVING TIPS

Summer Energy Saving Techniques

Conduct an energy assessment to find out where you can save the most. This will allow you to see where the biggest problem areas are.

Windows

- Close curtains during the day to block sunlight and open them at night.
- Plant trees, shrubs, or vines to help shade your home.
- Apply solar window film to windows.

Adjust Your Thermostat

- When you're home and awake, set your thermostat at the highest comfortable temperature.
- When you're out of the house, turn your thermostat up. You can save 1-3 percent per degree, for each degree the thermostat is set above 72 degrees, depending on the outside temperature.
- You can set a programmable thermostat to keep the temperature where you want day and night.

Maintain Your Cooling Systems

- Schedule service for your cooling system.
- Do regular maintenance to keep your cooling system operating efficiently.

Fans and Vents

- Keep inside air vents clear from furniture and other objects.
- Run energy efficient ceiling and whole-house fans to circulate the air.
- Use the bathroom vent to remove the heat and humidity after showering.

Appliances and Electronics

- Try not to use the oven on hot days. Cook on the stove top, microwave, or grill outside.
- Keep your fridge and freezer full. The refrigerator will run less often.
- Air dry dishes in the dish washer.
- Wash laundry with cold water and air dry.
- Unplug electronics when not in use.

Lighting

- Use light emitting diodes "LED's". They use less energy and have a longer life span, plus they produce less heat than incandescent and CFL bulbs.

Winter Energy Saving Techniques

Windows

- Open curtains during the day to allow sunlight in and close them at night.
- Tape a clear plastic sheet or film to the window frames.
- Install insulating drapes or shades on windows.

Adjust Your Thermostat

- When you are home and awake, set your thermostat at the lowest comfortable temperature.
- When you are asleep or out of the house, turn your thermostat down about 12 degrees for eight hours and save around 10% a year on your heating bills.
- You can set programmable thermostats to keep the temperature where you want day and night.

Air Leaks and Insulation

- Seal the air leaks on the inside and outside walls of your home. These can be holes for pipes and wires, gaps around chimneys, or unfinished spaces behind cupboards and closets.
- Add caulk or weatherstripping to seal air leaks around leaky doors and windows.
- Check your attics insulation. Depending on what climate you live in there are different insulating products and thickness that work best for your area.

Maintain Your Heating Systems

- Schedule service for your heating system.
- Do regular maintenance to keep your heating system operating efficiently.
- Furnace - Replace your furnace filter once a month or as needed.
- Fireplace - Clean the flue vent regularly and the inside of the appliance with a wire brush periodically to ensure that your home is heated efficiently.

Lower Your Water Heating Costs

- On average 18% of the energy consumed in your home is from the water heater. Turn down the temperature of your water heater to a setting around (120°F). This will save energy and can help prevent burns.

Lighting

- Use light emitting diodes "LED's". They use less energy and have a longer life span.

TORNADO SAFETY

Precautions:

- KNOW WHERE YOU CAN TAKE SHELTER IN SECONDS.
- HAVE A PLACE, EVERYONE KNOWS, TO GO TO AFTER THE STORM HAS PASSED.
- FLYING DEBRIS IS THE BIGGEST DANGER DURING A TORNADO. YOUR SHELTER SPACE SHOULD HAVE MATTRESSES OR THICK BLANKETS AROUND, TO PROTECT YOURSELVES.
- DO NOT OPEN YOUR WINDOWS TO TRY & "EQUALIZE THE PRESSURE." THIS ONLY MAKES IT EASIER FOR DEBRIS TO INJURE YOU.
- ALSO, STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS!

Things to Look and Listen for:

- CONSTANT ROTATION OF THE CLOUDS BASE.
- FLYING/ROTATING DEBRIS UNDER THE CLOUD.
- TORNADOS DON'T ALWAYS HAVE A VISIBLE FUNNEL.
- HEAVY RAIN OR HAIL FOLLOWED BY EITHER BY AN EERIE CALM IN THE STORM OR RAPID WIND CHANGES & SHIFTS.
- LISTEN FOR LOUD, CONTINUOUS RUMBLING WITH NO BREAKS IN IT LIKE THUNDER.

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COONEY STATE PARK

86 Lake Shore Rd. | Roberts | (406) 445-2326

Located on 309 acres near the Beartooth Mountains, Cooney State Park features a campground, fishing opportunities and a fish cleaning station, swimming beach, campground, recreational trails and picnic areas.

LAKE ELMO STATE PARK

2300 Lake Elmo | Billings | (406) 247-2955

Located on 183 acres, Lake Elmo State Park features fishing opportunities, swimming beach, dog park, horseshoe pits, volleyball court, playground equipment, recreational trails and picnic areas.

NEZ PERCE NATIONAL HISTORIC PARK

P.O. Box 237 | Wisdom | (406) 689-3155

Located throughout Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, Nez Perce National Historic Park features archaeological sites, historical artifacts, recreational trails and picnic areas.

PICTOGRAPH CAVE STATE PARK

3401 Coburn Rd. | Billings | (406) 254-7342

Located on 93 acres, Pictograph Cave State Park features over 100 cave paintings, visitor center with gift shop, recreational trails and picnic areas.

POMPEYS PILLAR NATIONAL MONUMENT

2nd St. S & Crane St. | Worden |
(406) 875-2400

Located on 51 acres, Pompeys Pillar National Monument features rock paintings and the signature of William Clark of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

YELLOWSTONE RIVER STATE PARK

P.O. Box 200701 | Helena | (406) 444-1200

Located on 200 acres, Yellowstone River State Park is currently undeveloped and features fishing opportunities and picnic areas.

**For more information on parks throughout Yellowstone County, visit online: <http://www.co.yellowstone.mt.gov> or call: (406) 256-2701.*



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Website: <http://fwp.mt.gov/hunting/seasons/>

2016 Hunting Season

<p>Antelope: 900 Series: Aug. 15 - November 13 Archery: September 3 - October 7 General: October 8 - November 13</p> <p>Beaver: Western & Southwestern Districts 1, 2, & 3: November 1 - April 15, 2017 Central & Eastern Districts 4, 5, 6 & 7: September 1 - May 31, 2017</p> <p>Bighorn Sheep: Archery: September 3 - September 14 General: September 15 - November 27</p> <p>Bison: November 15 - February 15, 2017</p> <p>Black Bear: Spring: April 15 - Various (May 31-June 15) Archery: September 3 - September 14 Fall: September 15 - November 27</p> <p>Bobcat: Western & Southwestern Districts 1, 2, & 3: December 1 - February 15, 2017 Central & Eastern Districts 4, 5, 6 & 7: December 1 - March 1, 2017 (May close earlier if quota is reached)</p> <p>Common Snipe: Central Flyway Common Snipe: September 1 - December 16 Pacific Flyway Common Snipe: September 1 - December 16</p> <p>Deer & Elk: Archery: September 3 - October 16 Two-Day Youth Hunt (Deer Only): October 20-21 General: October 22 - November 27</p> <p>Fisher: Districts 1&2: December 1 - February 15, 2017</p>	<p>Goose: Goose Central Flyway: October 1 - End Date TBD Central Flyway Falconry: October 1 - End Date TBD Central Flyway Youth Weekend: September 24-25 Pacific Flyway Goose: October 1 - End Date TBD Pacific Flyway Falconry: October 1 - End Date TBD Pacific Flyway Youth Weekend: September 24-25</p> <p>Mountain Grouse: September 1 - January 1, 2017</p> <p>Sage Grouse: TBD</p> <p>Sharp-Tailed Grouse: September 1-January 1, 2017</p> <p>Marten: Districts 1-5: December 1 - February 15, 2017</p> <p>Moose: September 15 - November 27</p> <p>Mourning Dove: Central Flyway Mourning Dove: September 1 - October 30 Pacific Flyway Mourning Dove: September 1 - October 30</p> <p>Mountain Goat: September 15 - November 27</p> <p>Mountain Lion: Winter (with hounds): December 1, 2016 - April 14, 2017 Late Winter (with hounds): February 1, 2017-April 14, 2017 Hound Training Seasons (residents only): December 2, 2016 - April 14, 2017 Archery (without hounds): September 3 - October 16 Fall (without hounds): October 22 - November 27</p>	<p>Otter, Mink & Muskrat November 1 - April 15, 2017</p> <p>Partridge: September 1 - January 1, 2017</p> <p>Pheasant: General: October 8 - January 1, 2017 Youth: September 24-25</p> <p>Sandhill Crane: Over the counter mid-continent: TBD Special Permits Rocky Mountain populations: TBD</p> <p>Swan: Central Flyway: Tundra Swan (permits only): October 1 - End Date TBD Pacific Flyway: Swan (Permits only): TBD</p> <p>Swift Fox: District 6: November 1-March 1, 2017</p> <p>Turkey: Spring: April 9 - May 15 Fall: September 1-January 1, 2017</p> <p>Upland Game Bird: Mountain Grouse: September 1 - January 1, 2017</p> <p>Sage Grouse: TBD</p> <p>Sharp-Tailed Grouse: September 1 - January 1, 2017</p>
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All hunters should consider taking an advanced hunter education class to learn the latest hunting techniques along with tips on coming home alive.

Here are 5 Suggestions for a safe and successful hunting experience:

1. Get a detailed map of the area you are hunting, review it before you leave, and carry it with you in the field.
2. Carry a compass and know how to use it. Decide ahead of time the direction to head for if you get lost or disoriented.
3. Weather can change quickly, so hunters should carry a simple survival kit and be prepared for an unexpected overnight stay in the field. The survival kit should contain a rope, a knife, water, waterproof matches, an emergency shelter, and first aid supplies.
4. If you are on the water, make sure to wear a personal flotation device (life preserver).
5. Know your hunting partners' physical and emotional limitations, as well as your own, and don't push your partners or yourself beyond those limits.

You can purchase hunting and fishing licenses and snowmobile trail stickers through the Electronic License System. Online, <http://fwp.mt.gov>, By Phone (406) 444-2535 or visit one of the ALS agents available throughout Helena, Butte & Anaconda:

BILLINGS

Big Bear Sports Center
2618 King Ave West | (406) 652-5777

Billings Army Navy Surplus Store
10 N 29th | (406) 259-8528

Cabela's Wholesale Inc
4550 King Ave E | (406) 373-7300

Fish Wildlife And Parks - Region 5
2300 Lake Elmo Dr | (406) 247-2940

K-Mart #4303
2424 Central Avenue | (406) 656-5700

Scheels All Sports
1121 Shiloh Crossing Blvd | (406) 656-9220

Shipton's Big R
216 N 14th St; Po Box 30477 | (406) 252-0503

Shipton's Big R West
2600 Gabel Rd Box 30477 | (406) 252-5707

Shiptons Big R
1908 Main St | (406) 252-5707

Sports Authority
100 N 24th St W | (406) 656-3888

Wal-Mart #1956
2525 King Ave W | (406) 652-9692

Wal-Mart #2923
1649 Main St | (406) 254-2842

LAUREL

Town And Country Supply
800 E Main St. | (406) 628-6314

Town And Country Supply Assoc
315 A South 1st Ave | (406) 628-6314

Wal-Mart Supercenter #4412
101 Bernhardt Rd | (406) 628-3000



Recycle as much as you can. Even simple everyday things, such as plastic bottles and aluminum cans, can make a huge difference.



Switch your incandescent light bulbs to compact fluorescent ones. Save money and energy.



Bring your own reusable shopping bags with you to the supermarket or the mall.



Donate your unwanted clothing to a local charity. Eyeglasses, household items, electronics and even vehicles can be accepted.



Recycle your used ink and toner cartridges. Most office supply stores accept used cartridges.



Recycle your used batteries. This prevents poisonous mercury from seeping into our water supplies and soil. Switch to rechargeable ones.



Switch to unbleached toilet paper, paper towels and coffee filters. Avoiding bleached products can help preserve our water supply and soil.



Unplug any unused appliances. Your cellphone charger uses electricity, even when your phone isn't charging - especially if you are not going to be home.



Bring your own lunch. You'll avoid using non-recyclable styrofoam to-go containers and unnecessary throw-away packaging.



Start a compost bin in your yard. There are even ones that you can store under your kitchen sink.



Be crafty. Let old items be an inspiration for a craft project and repurpose old items. Punch holes in tin cans to make candle luminaries or use empty yogurt containers to organize nuts and bolts.



Have a green-cleaning product party. Invite your friends over to make enough vinegar-based homemade cleaners to share.



Run your washer/dryer/dishwasher after 5pm. This is when less electricity is being used, especially in larger cities. In air-conditioned summer months this can help prevent blackouts.



Reduce - Reuse - Recycle

FISHING SEASONS & RECORDS

2016 General Fishing Season

	Rivers & Streams	Lakes & Reservoirs
Western District	Open third Saturday in May through November 30, unless otherwise specified in Exceptions to Standard Regulations.	Open all year
Central District	Open all year, unless otherwise specified in Exceptions to Standard Regulations.	
Eastern District	Open all year	

- Fishing is allowed at all hours during open fishing seasons unless otherwise specified in District Exceptions to Standard Regulations.
- Fishing regulations valid March 1, 2016 through February 28, 2017.

FISH	MONTANA NATIVE	LENGTH (inches)	WEIGHT	GIRTH (inches)	SITE	ANGLER	BAIT TACKLE	DATE
Arctic Grayling	■	20	3.63 lbs.	11.7	Washtub Lake	Giann Owens	Wet Fly	6/28/03
Bighorn Buffalo	■	40.7	57.75 lbs.	32.5	Nelson Reservoir	Craig D. Grassel	Bow & Arrow	6/4/94
Black Bullhead		14.37	2.80 lbs.	11.5	Smiley Slough	Birrel White	Bait	6/20/09
Black Crappie		16.7	3.13 lbs.		Tongue River Reservoir	Al Eiser		1973
Bluegill		11	2.84 lbs.	17	Peterson's Stock Dam	Brent Fladno	Worm	6/3/83
Blue Sucker	■	32.56	11.56 lbs.	17.09	Milk River	Dean Armbrister	Spinner	5/14/14
Brook Trout			9.06 lbs.		Lower Two Medicine Lake	John R. Cook		1940
Brown Trout			29 lbs.		Wade Lake	E.H. "Peck" Bacon		1966
Bull Trout (Dolly Varden)	■	37	25.63 lbs.	25		James Hyer	Trotting Line	1916
Burbot	■	39	17.08 lbs.	16.25	Missouri River Wolf Point	Jeff Eugene Iven	Minnow	4/18/89
Channel Catfish	■	41.75	34.8 lbs.	25	Fort Peck Reservoir	Dan Davenport	Jig	7/26/13
Chinook Salmon		38	31.13 lbs.	26.5	Fort Peck Reservoir Face of Dam	Carl L. Niles	Diamond King Spoon	10/2/91
Cisco		18.2	2.08 lbs.		Missouri River	Troy Holstein	Jig & Minnow	6/2/14
Creek Chub	■	11.0	.52 lbs.		Harbaugh Bass Pond	William Bibeau	Worm	5/12/13
Coho Salmon		25.5	4.88 lbs.		Fort Peck Reservoir Face of Dam	Iren F. Stuhl	Dersdevil	5/29/73
Common Carp		38	40.2 lbs.	30.5	Nelson Reservoir	Jared S. Aibus	Bow & Arrow	5/24/98
Cutthroat Trout	■		16 lbs.		Red Eagle Lake	Wm. D. Bands		1955
Emerald Shiner		2.43	0.01 lbs.		Park Grove Bridge	Ike Braaten	Rapala	6/9/06
Fathead Minnow	■	2.7	0.01 lbs.		Dollar Lake	Chris Gustin	Bait	5/20/14
Flathead Chub	■	11.2	0.59 lbs.		Thornton Pond	Douglas Jordan	Worm	4/29/01
Freshwater Drum	■	29.5	21.59 lbs.	26.5	Fort Peck - Ghost Coulee	Matt Washut	Smelt	5/3/03
Golden Trout		23.5	5.43 lbs.	13	Cave Lake	Mike Malhi	Lure	7/16/00
Goldeye	■		3.18 lbs.		Nelson Reservoir	Don Nevviry	Jig/Power Crawler	7/4/00
Green Sunfish		9.0	0.84 lbs.	9.87	Hickson's Pond	Bette Schmieding	Worm	5/25/09
Kokanee Salmon		26.8	7.95 lbs.		Hauser Lake	John Bomar	Jig	9/23/03
Lake Chub	■	3.9	.02 lbs.		Teton River	Joe Hagenruber	Worm	8/22/10
Lake Trout		42.5	42.69 lbs.	31.5	Flathead Lake	Ruth Barber	Flatfish	6/23/04
Lake Whitefish		27	10.46 lbs.		Flathead Lake	Swan McDonald V	Jig	8/26/06
Largemouth Bass		22.5	8.80 lbs.		Nixon Rapids Reservoir	Darin Williams	Rubber Tube Bait	5/2/09
Largescale Sucker	■	23.1	6.16 lbs.	14.5	Woodland Pond	Kevin Fraley	Worm	6/27/08
Longnose Sucker	■		3.27 lbs.		Marias River Loma	Ray Quigley	Worm	5/6/88
Mottled Sculpin	■		0.05 lbs.		Belt Creek (North of Nehalem MT)	Brad Sullivan	Worm	7/30/01

FISH	MONTANA NATIVE	LENGTH (inches)	WEIGHT	GIRTH (inches)	SITE	ANGLER	BAIT TACKLE	DATE
Mottled Sculpin	■		0.05 lbs.		Belt Creek (North of Nehalem MT)	Brad Sullivan	Worm	7/30/01
Mountain Sucker	■	6.2	1.60 oz.		Beaver Creek Reservoir	Robert Garwood	Worm	4/23/01
Mountain Whitefish	■	23	5.11 lbs.	12.5	Hauser Reservoir	Walt Goodman	Rapala	10/19/07
Northern Pike	■	27.125	7.88 lbs.		Nixon Rapids Reservoir	Darrel Tomgrinson	Lure	5/28/91
Northern Pike			37.5 lbs.		Tongue River Reservoir	Lance Moyer		1972
Paddlefish	■	77	142.5 lbs.	41.75	Missouri River Near Kipp Park	Larry Bramstetter	Snagged	5/20/73
Pallid Sturgeon	■		90 lbs.	27.5	Yellowstone River Near Sidney	Gene Suttler		5/13/79
Peanmouth	■	16.125	1.52 lb.		Clark Fork River	Mike Jensen	Artificial Fly	7/25/07
Pumpkinseed		9.5	0.96 lbs.		Upper Thompson Lake	Nathan Bache	Lure	7/30/06
Pygmy Whitefish	■	9.94	0.36 lbs.	6.3	Little Bitterroot Lake	Richard Geidich	Maggot	2/13/10
Rainbow Trout		30.62	33.1 lbs.	27	Kootenai River David Thompson Bldg	Jack G. House, Jr.	Lure	9/11/57
Rainbow-Cutthroat Hybrid Trout		35.75	30.25 lbs.	27.5	Ashley Lake	Pat Kelley	Bait	5/16/82
Roadside Shiner	■	6.5	0.10 lbs.	3.75	Lost Lake	Josh Anles	Worm	8/21/01
River Carpsucker	■	24	6.95 lbs.	16.5	Fort Peck Reservoir	Brady Miller	Bow & Arrow	8/15/08
Rock Bass		10.8	1.31 lbs.		Lower Crazy Head Springs Pond	Karson Campbell	Nightcrawler	4/26/14
Sauger	■	28.2	8.805 lbs.	15.1	Fort Peck Reservoir	Gene Moore	Whistle/Minnow	12/12/94
Saugye			15.96 lbs.		Fort Peck Reservoir Square Creek	Myron Kaler	Minnow	1/11/95
Shorthead Redhorse	■	20.25	4.88 lbs.		Marias River Near Loma	Ray Quigley	Worm	4/14/85
Shortnose Gar	■	35	7.41 lbs.		Fort Peck Oodge Cuts	Brandon Hansard	Bow and Arrow	5/16/13
Shovelnose Sturgeon	■	39.75	14.125 lbs.		Missouri River	Chad Buck	Nightcrawler	5/21/10
Smallmouth Bass		22.5	6.7 lbs.	16.5	Fort Peck Reservoir	Melvin McDaniel	Gulp Minnow	8/30/13
Smallmouth Buffalo	■	38	38 lbs.	29.25	Nelson Reservoir	Brady Miller	Bow & Arrow	4/26/07
Spottail Shiner		3.0	.02 lbs.		Tiber Reservoir	Joe Hagenruber	Worm	8/14/10
Stonerat	■	10	0.54 lbs.		Milk River	Dale Ejerka	Worm	6/16/96
Tiger Muskellunge		50	36.75 lbs.		Deadmans Basin Reservoir	Leo Cantin	Bait	8/2/12
Tiger Trout		20.6	4.04 lbs.	12	Bear Lake	Joe Sobczak	Wooley Bugger	2/9/97
Utah Chub			1.81 lbs.		Canyon Ferry Reservoir	Eugene Bastian	Rat Fink/Maggots	2/5/92
Walleye		35	17.75 lbs.	22	Tiber Reservoir	Robert Hart	Minnow	11/18/07
White Bass		17	2.80 lbs.	12	Missouri River South of Bamville	Vernon Pacovsky	Minnow	10/13/07
White Crappie		18.5	3.68 lbs.		Tongue River	Gene Bassett	Worm	5/10/96
White Sturgeon	■	75	96 lbs.		Kootenai River	Herb Stout		1968
White Sucker	■	21.625	5.33 lbs.	12.75	Nelson Reservoir	Fred Perry	Spear	2/10/83
Yellow Bullhead	■	14.0	1.62	8.9	Ninappes Reservoir	Frank Tepp	Lure	2/5/15
Yellow Perch		14.375	2.39 lbs.	12.1875	Lower Stillwater Lake	Josh Emmert	Jig	2/19/06

Operating Watercraft

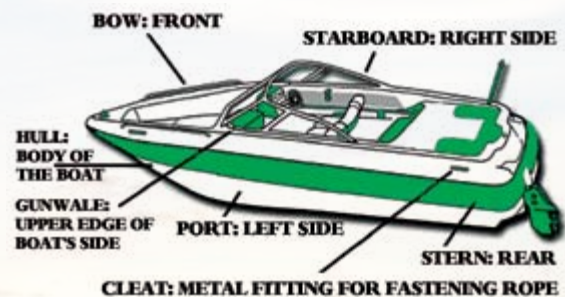
FOLLOW THESE GUIDELINES TO HELP PREVENT AND PREPARE FOR CAPSIZING, SWAMPING, OR SOMEONE FALLING OVERBOARD.

- MAKE SURE THAT YOU AND YOUR PASSENGERS ARE WEARING LIFE-JACKETS WHILE THE BOAT IS MOVING.
- ATTACH THE IGNITION SAFETY LANYARD TO YOUR WRIST, CLOTHES, OR LIFE JACKET.
- DON'T ALLOW ANYONE TO SIT ON THE GUN WALE, BOW, SEAT BACKS, MOTOR COVER, OR AREAS NOT DESIGNED FOR SEATING. ALSO, DON'T LET ANYONE SIT ON PEDESTAL SEATS WHEN CRAFT IS NOT IN IDLE.
- DON'T OVERLOAD YOUR BOAT. BALANCE THE LOAD OF PASSENGERS AND GEAR STORED ON-BOARD.
- KEEP YOUR CENTER OF GRAVITY LOW BY NOT ALLOWING PEOPLE TO STAND UP OR MOVE AROUND WHILE CRAFT IS IN MOTION.
- IN SMALL BOATS, DON'T ALLOW ANYONE TO LEAN BEYOND THE GUNWALE.
- TURN BOAT AT SLOW RATES OF SPEED.
- SECURE THE ANCHOR LINE TO THE BOW, NEVER TO THE STERN.
- DON'T RISK OPERATING WATER CRAFT IN ROUGH CONDITIONS OR BAD WEATHER.

Who May Operate a Motorboat

(OTHER THAN A PERSONAL WATERCRAFT)

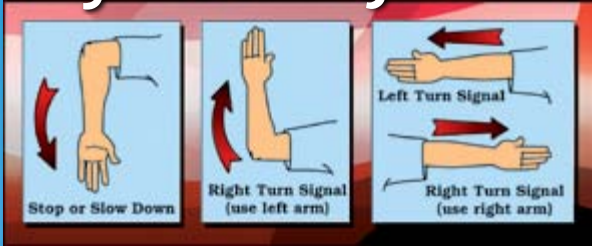
- **FOR ENGINES 25 HORSEPOWER OR LESS:**
 - THOSE UNDER AGE 12 MAY OPERATE WITHOUT RESTRICTIONS.
- **FOR ENGINES OVER 25 HORSEPOWER THROUGH 75 HORSEPOWER:**
 - THOSE UNDER AGE 12 MUST HAVE SOMEONE 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER ON BOARD WITHIN REACH OF THE CONTROLS.
- **FOR ENGINES OVER 75 HORSEPOWER:**
 - NO CHILDREN UNDER AGE 12 MAY OPERATE, EVEN WITH AN ADULT ON BOARD.
 - OTHER RESTRICTIONS APPLY TO BOAT OPERATORS 12 TO 17 YEARS OLD:
 - OPERATORS FROM 12 TO 17 YEARS OF AGE MAY OPERATE ENGINES OF 25 HORSEPOWER OR LOWER WITH NO RESTRICTIONS.
- **FOR ENGINES OVER 25 HORSEPOWER:**
 - OPERATORS 12 TO 17 YEARS OF AGE MUST HAVE: A WATERCRAFT OPERATOR'S PERMIT, OR SOMEONE AGE 21 YEARS OR OLDER OLD ON BOARD WITHIN REACH OF THE CONTROLS.



All Watercraft Must Have...

- AT LEAST ONE COAST GUARD APPROVED TYPE 1, 2, 3 OR 5 FLOTATION DEVICE THAT IS THE PROPER SIZE FOR EACH PERSON ON BOARD OR BEING TOWED.
- ALL DEVICES MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION AND EASILY ACCESSIBLE.
- CHILDREN UNDER AGE 10 MUST WEAR A DEVICE WHEN ON BOARD A BOAT THAT IS UNDERWAY UNLESS:
 - IN AN ENCLOSED CABIN OR BELOW DECK OR ON AN ANCHORED BOAT THAT IS BEING USED FOR SWIMMING OR DIVING OR PASSENGER CRAFT WITH A LICENSED CAPTAIN.
- ALONG WITH THE ABOVE AT LEAST ONE APPROVED TYPE 4 MUST BE ON BOARD BOATS 16 FT. OR LONGER (EXCEPT CANOES AND KAYAKS) AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE.
- A COAST GUARD APPROVED TYPE 5 DEVICE MAY BE SUBSTITUTED FOR ANY OTHER COAST GUARD APPROVED DEVICE IF IT MEETS THE SAME REQUIREMENTS AND IS NOTED ON THE LABEL.
- ANYONE RIDING A JET SKI OR OTHER PERSONAL WATER CRAFT MUST WEAR AN APPROVED -NON INFLATING FLOTATION DEVICE, AS WELL AS ANYONE BEING TOWED BY A WATER CRAFT.

Bicycle Hand Signals



Snowmobile Hand Signals

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

Right Turn 	Slowing
Stop 	Sleds Following
Left Turn 	Last Sled in Line
Left Turn 	Oncoming Sleds



Read the owner's manual

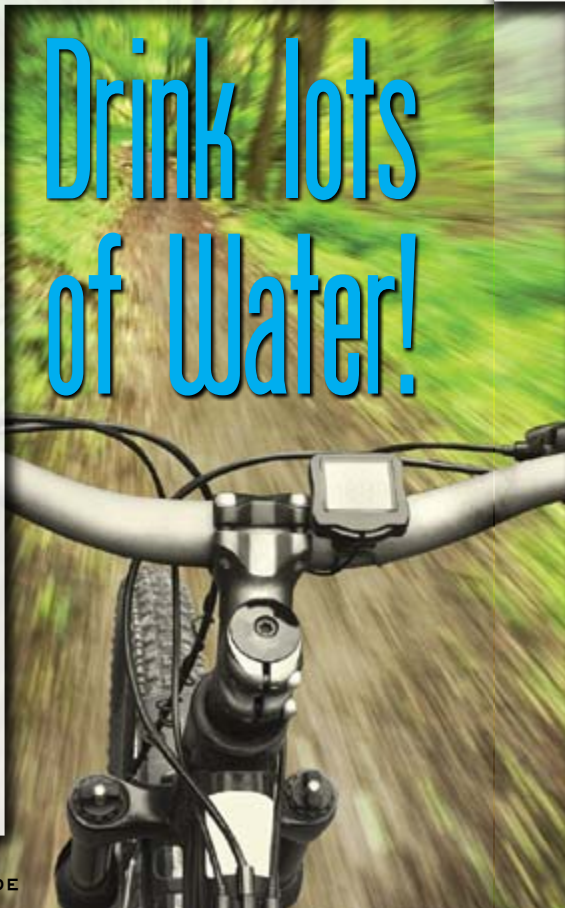
- and know your vehicle thoroughly.
- Check your vehicle before you ride.
 - Wear protective equipment and clothing.
 - Don't lend your vehicle to unskilled riders.
 - Supervise young or inexperienced riders.
 - Never carry a passenger on vehicles meant for one rider.
 - Do not operate under the influence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

Know Your ATV

Be Cautious of Other Bikers

- Always wear a properly fitting bike helmet as most serious injuries are to the head.
- Be sure your handlebars, seat and wheels fit snugly.
- Keep your bike in good shape by checking and oiling your chain, making sure your brakes work properly and maintaining your tire pressure.
- Always ride with both hands on the handlebars except when doing turn signals.
- When leaving a driveway, curb or alleyway always stop and check for traffic in both directions.
- Cross only at intersections.
- Use the crosswalk to walk your bike across busy intersections and follow the traffic signals.
- Never ride against traffic. Travel in the same direction as the cars.
- Whenever you can, use bike routes and avoid busy streets.
- Don't ride near parked cars as doors can open and cause accidents.
- Obey all traffic signs and traffic lights.
- When biking with friends, ride in a single file.
- Always pass other bikers or pedestrians on the left and say "On your left!" to make your presence known.
- Always use bicycle hand signals to alert traffic of your changing direction.

Drink lots of Water!



SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

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/ATV's on county roads or state highways.



- 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.

Slow Down!

Snowmobiling is fun. Going to the hospital isn't.



Bicycle Trail/Route



Hiking/Walking Trail



Airport Locator



Yellowstone County



Think guide
advertising
doesn't work?

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DID.**

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SINCE 1984



Make a convenient measuring tool out of a long handled garden tool by laying it on the ground next to a tape measure. Use a permanent marker to copy the inches and feet. Next time you are spacing plants you already have a dual-purpose measuring tool in your hand!

Write the names of your plants (with a permanent marker) on the flat parts of stones of any size and lay them in front of your plants for natural looking markers.



The next time you boil or steam vegetables, use the leftover water to water potted patio plants, and you'll be surprised at how the plants grow with "vege-soup."

You can use leftover tea and coffee grounds to help acidify the soil of acid-loving plants like azaleas, rhododendrons, camellias, gardenias and blueberries. A light sprinkle of about 1/4 of an inch applied once a month will help keep the pH of the soil on the acidic side.



You can use chamomile tea to control damping-off fungus, which often attacks young seedlings quite suddenly. Just add some tea to the soil around the soil of seedlings once a week for healthy plant.

Here is a really quick way to dry out your herbs: Just lay a sheet of newspaper on the seat of your car, arrange the herbs in a single layer, then roll up the windows and shut the car doors. Your herbs will be dry in no time!



Use your blender to grind up egg shells. Just like a mother bird chews up worms for the baby birds making the food easier to digest, grinding eggshells makes it easy for your garden to absorb the calcium egg shells retain.

Animals (cats especially) seem to think all of the hard work you've put into your garden looks like a huge litter box. To keep them from pooping on your basil and other plants, strategically place a few plastic forks around your plants to deter them from destroying your fresh herbs, fruits, and vegetables.



10 Tips for Green Thumb GARDENING



Don't like all the dirt in your fingernails while you work in the garden? Before you go out, run your fingernails across a bar of soap and you'll effectively seal the undersides of your nails so dirt cannot accumulate. Then, after you are all done gardening, use a toothpick or nailbrush to remove the soap and your nails will be sparkling clean.



Spray vegetable oil on your string trimmer to help prevent jamming or breaking (Treat before installing string in trimmer).



PARENTS:

- Teach your kids that an emergency is when you need help from a doctor, a police officer or a firefighter.
- Designate a safe place by your house that a child can go to if they need help right away.
- Have your kids memorize your address and phone numbers. They should also know your full name and where you work.

KIDS:

FIRE SAFETY

- If you or someone else is on fire - remember to STOP, DROP and ROLL. Wrap a blanket on the person to help put out the fire.
- If there is a fire, leave the house as fast as you can! Crawl on the floor to avoid smoke and if the door is hot, don't open it - find another way out.
- Learn all the fire exits in your house. Assign a safe place outside for everyone to meet in case of a fire emergency.

HOME ALONE

- Never tell anyone that you are home alone.
- If someone calls and asks for your mom and dad, tell them "They cannot come to the phone right now, can you please call back later?"
- Do not answer the door, unless it is someone that you know your parents have okay'd them to come over.



FIRST AID FOR INSECT BITES/ANAPHYLAXIS & POISON SAFETY

INSECT BITES/ANAPHYLAXIS

Anaphylaxis is a severe allergic reaction from insect bites (latex, food and drug allergies can also cause Anaphylaxis). Typical symptoms include hives, the swelling of lips or eyes, swollen throat, drop in blood pressure, light headedness, confusion, nausea or diarrhea. If someone is having an allergic reaction from an insect bite with these symptoms:

POISON PREVENTION

Teach your children about poison and how it can look like a food or drink. They should always ask an adult before eating or drinking anything. Have them learn the poison control phone number: 1-800-222-1222 and keep it programmed or posted near all your phones. Here are some prevention tips.

Lock up your poisons and medications. Keep them out of the reach of children, lock them up if possible. Make sure your children understand that medicine is not candy.

Follow directions carefully. Read your labels. Be sure to use and store all poisons and medications properly according to recommendations.

Keep

your pets safe from household chemicals, too. Don't allow pets near areas that have just been cleaned with chemicals, such as freshly mopped floors or bleached bathtubs and sinks. Clean up any anti-freeze/coolant spills. Pets like the flavor but they can die if they ingest it. Store poisonous foods or plants in areas that your pets cannot access. Call your local emergency veterinary hospital if you believe your pet has been poisoned.



SAFETY TIPS

FIRST AID FOR BURNS & CHOKING

BURNS

For minor 1st and 2nd degree burns smaller than 3" in diameter: Cool the Burn. Run cool water over the burned area for 5 minutes, or until the pain diminishes. Never put ice on a burn!

Bandage the burn with sterile gauze:

It is important to use loosely wrapped gauze. This will avoid pressure and the bandage protects blisters. NEVER put lotions, vaseline, ointments or butter on burn. Do not break any blisters, which can cause infection.

Take Aspirin, Ibuprofen, Naproxen or Acetaminophen to relieve pain:

Minor burns usually heal with these basic treatments. Be aware for signs of infection which may include: increased pain, redness, fever, swelling or oozing. If symptoms develop, seek medical help. Avoid tanning the burned area for at least a year. Protect the area with sun-screen outdoors. Avoid giving aspirin to children.

For 3rd degree burns/all major burns - DIAL 911

DO NOT run cold water over large severe burns - this can cause shock.

DO NOT remove burnt clothing.

Check for signs of breathing/coughing/movement.

If there are no signs of breathing begin CPR.

Elevate burned areas above heart level, if possible.

Cover the burn(s) with cool, sterile, moist bandages, towels or cloth.

CHOKING

Most people clutch at their throats when choking, an obvious symbol for help. However, if a person isn't giving that signal, be alert for these indications. Inability to talk, difficulty breathing or noisy breathing, inability to cough forcefully, skin/lips/nails turning blue, loss of consciousness.

The Red Cross recommends a "five-and-five" method for first aid: First give five blows between the person's shoulders with the heel of your hand. Second, perform the Heimlich maneuver (abdominal thrusts) five times. Alternate between five back blows and five abdominal thrusts until the blockage is dislodged.



IN AN EMERGENCY, DIAL 911

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