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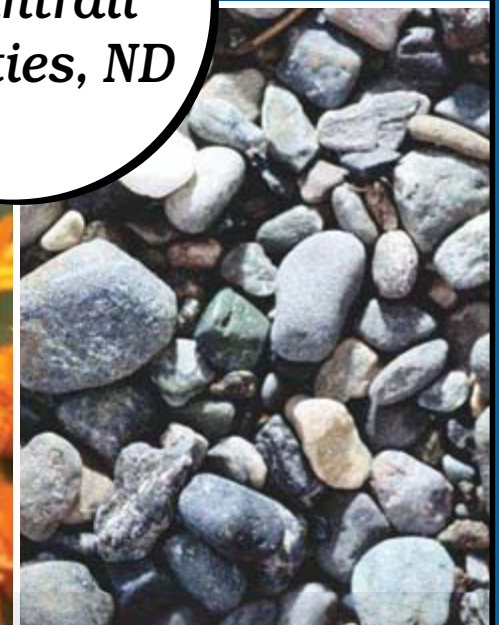


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**Williams &
Mountrail
Counties, ND**

FREE RESIDENT GUIDE

*What's Inside:
Businesses
Directory
History
Events
And More*

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Scan the QR Codes to go to the individual county pages.



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LOCAL AREA EVENTS

JANUARY

Chamber Banquet | Williston

FEBRUARY

Bite the Ice Fishing Derby | New Town
National Hard Spring Wheat Show | Williston
Scandinavian Heritage Celebration | Williston

MARCH

Oilfield Wives Charity Ball | Williston
Craft Country Craft Show | Williston
Quilting at the Confluence | Williston
St. Patrick's Day Tea | Williston
Kid's Day Out | Williston
Coates RV Camping Show | Williston
KUMV TV Farm & Ranch Show | Williston
Sports & Recreation Show | Williston
Knights of Columbus Fish Fry | Williston
Expo & Vendor Show | Williston
Children's Easter Festival | Williston
Martial Arts Open | Williston
Easter Egg Hunt | Williston

APRIL

Veteran's Indoor Archery Event | Stanley
Easter Egg Hunt | Stanley
Gopher Hunt | Stanley
Meet the Easter Bunny | Williston
4 Kids Farm Show | Williston
Shrine Circus | Williston
Night of Music | Williston
Clean Up Williston Days | Williston

MAY

Clean Up Williston Days | Williston
Mixed Media Show | Williston
Williston Spring Showcase | Williston
Garden Art Festival | Williston
Band Day & Classic Car Show | Williston
Williston High School Rodeo | Williston
March for Babies | Williston
Ft. Buford | Raising of the Flag & Dedication | Williston

JUNE

Stanley Park Hoe Down | Stanley
Blaisdell Rodeo | Stanley
Mountrail County 4-H Horse Show | Stanley
Miss North Dakota Youth Pageant | Williston
Miss North Dakota Pageant | Williston
Sherry Whited Arnold Softball Tournament | Williston
Ft. Union Trading Post Rendezvous | Williston
Upper Missouri Valley Fair | Williston
Rock'n the Bakken Fun Run | Williston
Rockin' Ribfest | Williston

JULY

Christmas in July | Epping
Fireman's Dance | Epping
Buffalo Trails Day | Epping
4-Bears Casino Fireworks | New Town
Bakken Rocks Cookfest | Ray
4th of July Celebration & Parade | Stanley
Jay Day 5K Run & Walk | Stanley
Old Timers Reunion & Summer Festival | Williston
Motorcycle Run | Williston
Williston Field Days | Williston

AUGUST

Sweet Corn Festival | Epping
Little Shell Pow Wow | New Town
Harvestfest | Parshall
Ray Grain Palace Days | Ray
Crazy Days | Stanley
Women on the Water Walleye Derby | White Earth Bay
Sizzlin' Summer Party | Williston
Relay for Life | Williston
Welcome to Williston Event | Williston
United Way BBQ | Williston
ND Chokeycherry Festival | Williston
Babe Ruth World Series | Williston
Rummage Treasures Sale | Williston
Encampment at Ft. Buford | Williston

SEPTEMBER

Chili Challenge | New Town
Classic Car Show & Motorcycle Show | New Town
Mule Deer Foundation Banquet | Stanley
Tioga Farm Festival | Tioga
Ft. Union Living History Weekend | Williston
Darrell Schmidt Memorial Golf Tournament | Williston
Mt. Moriah Lodge #51 Raffle | Williston
JMAC Art Fest | Williston

OCTOBER

Business Trick or Treat | Grenora
Halloween Party | Stanley
Halloween Party | Tioga
Craft Country Autumn Craft Fair | Williston
Oktoberfest Taste of the Chamber | Williston
Haunted House at the Community Center | Williston
Trail of Treats | Williston
All City Halloween Party | Williston

NOVEMBER

Fall Craft & Bake Sale | Parshall
Parade of Lights | Stanley
Fireman's Carnival | Tioga
Tri-County Arts & Crafts Sale | Williston
Light Up Harmon Park | Williston
Williston Basin Indian Club Pow Wow | Williston

DECEMBER

Christmas Program & Supper | Grenora
Parade of Lights | New Town
Craft Fair | New Town
Holiday Stroll | Stanley
Santa Arrives | Stanley
Holiday Stroll | Williston
Christmas Winter Bird Count | Williston

** Some Events may not have been posted at time of Publication*

** To find more ND events visit
<http://www.ndtourism.com/whatdo/events/>*

Williams County

Administrator	(701) 577-4580
Assessor	577-4555
Auditor	577-4500
Building & Permits	577-4564
Child Support Enforcement	774-7940
Clerk of Court	774-4374
District Court	774-4367
E-911	577-7707
Emergency Services	577-7707
Highway	577-4521
Human Resources	577-4547
IT	577-4545
Juvenile Court	774-4371
Extension Service	577-4595
Parks & Recreation	577-4500
Planning & Zoning	577-4565
Public Health	577-4520
Recorder	577-4540
Sheriff	577-7700
Social Services	774-6300
State's Attorney	577-4577
Superintendent of Schools	577-4580
Tax Foreclosure Properties	577-4504
Treasurer	577-4530
Veteran's Services	577-4550
Victim Witness Assistance	577-4577
Vital Records	577-4500
Water Resources	577-4500

Mountrail County

Administrator	(701) 628-2225
Assessor	628-2425
Auditor	628-2145
Building & Permits	628-2225
Clerk of Court	628-2915
District Court	628-2915
E-911	628-2975
Emergency Services	628-2909
Highway	628-2390
Human Resources	628-2929
Juvenile Court	628-2556
Extension Service	628-2835
Parks & Recreation	628-2225
Planning & Zoning	628-2909
Public Health	628-2951
Recorder	628-2945
Sheriff	628-2975
Social Services	628-2925
State's Attorney	628-2965
Superintendent of Schools	628-3811
Tax Foreclosure Properties	628-2425
Treasurer	628-2935
Veteran's Services	628-2063
Victim Witness Assistance	328-3233
Vital Records	628-2951



*W*illiams County was first established in 1891 and named in honor of politician Erastus Appleman Williams, a former mayor of Bismarck. Williston was selected as the county seat and railroad expansion prompted growth. Settlers were attracted to the rolling hills, fertile soil and access to water. Agriculture dominated early industry as residents farmed wheat, potatoes and cattle. The discovery of lignite allowed for an expansion in the mining industry. The county is now one of the largest in North Dakota with an area spanning over 3,000 square miles. Today Williams County is home to approximately 22,398 residents.

ALAMO - pop. 57

EPPING - pop. 100

GRENORA - pop. 244

RAY - pop. 592

SPRINGBROOK - pop. 27

TIOGA - pop. 1,230

WILDROSE - pop. 110

WILLISTON (COUNTY SEAT) - pop. 14,716

**Populations are approximate.*

EPPING

Epping was established in the early 1900's as settlers were attracted to the rolling prairie and fertile soil. A rail station was constructed and by 1906 the area housed a bank and a post office with A.D. Lawrence serving as first postmaster. By 1915 businesses included a hotel, livery stable, printing shop, hotel, meat market, a variety of specialty shops and the area has continued to thrive. Today Epping is home to approximately 100 residents.

RAY

Ray was established in 1902 as rail lines were constructed. The community became a center for goods and services and by 1910 businesses included a grain elevator, opera house, pharmacy, general stores, churches and schools. The first Grain Palace Days celebration was held in 1912 and the following year the original Grain Palace Building was constructed. Residents continue the festivities commemorating each year's harvest in August with an assortment of community activities. Today Ray is home to approximately 592 residents.

TIOGA

Tioga was settled in 1902 as rail lines were established and its name was derived from an Indian word for peaceful valley. The first store also housed the first post office and by 1905 businesses included a hotel, printing shop, pool hall, livery stables, meat market and a variety of specialty shops. The community was incorporated in 1910 and at one point Tioga was recognized as the largest grain market in the world. The discovery of oil in 1951 prompted growth and the area has continued to prosper. Today Tioga is home to approximately 1,230 residents.

WILLISTON (COUNTY SEAT)

Williston was founded in 1887 and named in honor of railroad official Daniel Willis James. The community was selected as the county seat and its population tripled in size upon its establishment. By 1910 the area housed several churches, banks, schools, grain elevators and a newspaper office. As oil was discovered in 1951, the community grew dramatically. Famous residents include NBA championship coach Phil Jackson and Olympic boxer Virgil Hill. Today Williston is home to approximately 14,716 residents.



*M*ountrail County was originally established in 1873 and then dissolved into Ward County in 1892. The county was reestablished in 1909 with its present boundaries and named in honor of Joseph Mountraille. Stanley was selected as the county seat and railroad expansion allowed for growth. Early industry was led by agriculture as residents farmed wheat, oats, potatoes and cattle. The recent discovery of oil throughout the area has allowed for economic development and prompted a new land boom. Today Mountrail County is home to approximately 7,673 residents.

NEW TOWN - pop. 1,925

PALERMO - pop. 74

PARSHALL - pop. 903

PLAZA - pop. 171

ROSS - pop. 97

STANLEY (COUNTY SEAT) - pop. 1,458

WHITE EARTH - pop. 80

**Populations are approximate.*

NEW TOWN

New Town was created in 1951 from the neighboring communities of Van Hook and Sanish. Streets were platted and a post office was established with Hubert Olson serving as its first postmaster. The first school was founded in 1954 and within one year its population had reached 1,400. The area is widely recognized for Lake Sakakawea, one of the largest man-made lakes in the United States. Today New Town is home to approximately 1,925 residents.

PARSHALL

Located within the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation, Parshall was established in 1914. The community was named after George Parshall who assisted with platting of streets. Settlers were attracted to the rolling hills and fertile soil. The community has continued to thrive and is recognized for the Paul Broste Rock Museum, completed in 1960. The discovery of oil in 2006 has brought the area an economic boom as new residents arrived to purchase land and Parshall has continued to grow. Today Parshall is home to approximately 903 residents.

PLAZA

In 1906 Plaza was founded and streets were platted by Mr. Sheldrick. Within one year a variety of businesses were established which attracted new residents. Railroad development allowed for growth and the community continued to prosper. In 2006 residents celebrated its centennial with a parade, fireworks and an assortment of activities. Today Plaza is home to approximately 171 residents.

STANLEY (COUNTY SEAT)

Stanley was established in 1902 as settlers were attracted to the lush prairie and ample natural resources. Railroad construction prompted growth and businesses were established to meet the growing needs of its residents. Stanley was selected as the county seat and the area continued to develop. The discovery of oil within the Bakken Formation during the 1950's has allowed for economic improvement of the area as it is one of the largest oil fields within the continental United States. Today Stanley is home to approximately 1,458 residents.

With the rise of the oil industry in North Dakota, many people decided to try their luck and enter the field. The most common way is to become an oil truck driver. Oil truck drivers use their trucks to load and unload oilfield equipment. Many of these drivers enter the industry right after high school without any college education; some of them entered the industry because they heard from friends or families about how lucrative it is. Most of them don't know anything about the oil patch, but petroleum industry offers related courses that are necessary to receive the certification.

The work conditions can get pretty rough and demands up to 70 hours per week. Extreme weather and the tendency to be away from friends and family is not easy, but many of them also say the sense of freedom is what keeps them in the industry. Even though their official job title is driver, driving is not all they do; it only amounts to 50% of their time, the rest is spent loading and unloading equipment and watching over the site.

AMERICAN BISON

In the 19th century, the grasslands in North America were ruled by herds of American buffalo. These animals were massive, with length reaching 11ft and weight up to 2200 lbs. Despite the popular beliefs, the Native Americans never domesticated bison. It was the Europeans who came during the 20th century who tried to domesticate them although it was met with limited success. Part of the reason why it's very difficult to domesticate bison is the fact that they have very wild tempers and enormous strength. They can run up to 40 mph and jump up to 6 feet making them able to easily escape most fencing systems, including razor wire. Bison were heavily hunted in the 19th century; they were prized for their meat, fur and horns. They lost their natural habitat due to expansion of ranch and farms in North America. The arrival of non-indigenous hunters played a major part in the population decline as the US government sanctioned and actively endorsed buffalo hunting to remove the Native Americans main food source.

Bison are some of the most dangerous animals when they attack. Even those kept in US state parks, with a safe and confined environment, are still very aggressive and will not hesitate to attack people. Their large body is not representative of their speed and agility. Between 1980 and 1999, there were three times as many people injured by bison at Yellowstone National Park than by bears.



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

ICE SAFETY GUIDELINES:



THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS 100% SAFE ICE!!!

Did you know?

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



For more information on ice safety, go to www.dnr.state.mn.us/safety/ice/index.html



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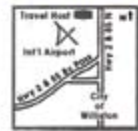
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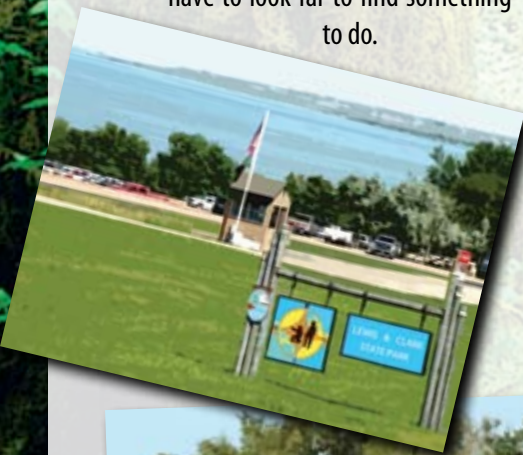
Named after the famed explorers, Lewis and Clark State Park is nestled in the upper bays of Lake Sakakawea. What once was a resting point for the duo, is now one of the best outdoor recreation spots in North Dakota. With lots of activities and amenities you won't have to look far to find something to do.

Attractions:

- Buffalo Trails Museum
- Ft. Union Trading Post National Historic Site • Ft. Buford State Historic Site
- Red Mike Golf Course
- Theodore Roosevelt National Park, North Unit
- Writing Rock State Historic Site
- Missouri & Yellowstone rivers
- Lake Sakakawea

Amenities:

- 490 acres
- Campground
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- Picnic shelters
- Playground
- Marina



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Eckert Youth Pool

5 Main St., Williston, ND 58801
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Fort Buford State Historic Site

15349 39th Ln NW, Williston, ND 58801
 1866-1895. Army fort critical for US expansion. Sitting Bull surrendered here (1881).
 701-572-9034

Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site

15550 Highway 1804, Williston, ND 58801
 The principal fur trading post of the American Fur Company on the upper Missouri River.
 701-572-9083

Frontier Museum

6330 2nd Ave W, Williston, ND 58801
 Experience life in the past at the Frontier Museum complex.
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James Memorial Art Center

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 This building was built in 1911 and just celebrated 100 years.
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Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center (MYCIC)

15349 39th Lane N.W., Williston, ND 58801
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 701-572-9034 view website

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 701-577-9618

Williston Basin Racing Association

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Williston Basin Speedway

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- See more at: <http://www.ndtourism.com/cities/williston#sthash.aL1LAUxu.dpuf>

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PUTT-A-ROUND MINI GOLF

3721 2nd Ave. W | Williston | (701) 572-1818

WILLISTON MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE

3401 42nd St. W | Williston | (701) 577-1321

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BROSTE ROCK MUSEUM

508 N Main St. | Parshall | (701) 862-3264

BUFFALO TRAILS MUSEUM

P.O. Box 22 | Epping | (701) 859-4361

FORT BUFORD HISTORIC MUSEUM

15292 39th Ln. NW | Williston | (701) 572-9034

FORT UNION

15550 Hwy. 1804 | Williston | (701) 572-9083

FRONTIER MUSEUM

6300 2nd Ave. W | Williston | (701) 580-2415

MOUNTRAIL COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

P.O. Box 582 | Stanley | (701) 628-1909

NORSEMAN MUSEUM

17 E 2nd St. | Tioga | (701) 664-2702

PIONEER TRAILS MUSEUM

Hwy. 85 & Hwy. 50 | Hanks | (701) 572-4759

POWERS LAKE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

8334 Hwy. 50 | Powers Lake | (701) 464-5771

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312 Main St. | Williston | (701) 572-7147

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REGIS THEATER

114 S Main St. | Stanley | (701) 628-2739

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New Town | (701) 328-6305

BLACKTAIL DAM CAMPSITE

Williston | (701) 826-4601

BUFFALO TRAILS CAMPGROUND

6700 2nd Ave. W | Williston | (701) 572-3206

CROW FLIES HIGH BUTTE HISTORIC SITE

W Mountrail | (701) 328-6305

EPPING/SPRINGBROOK DAM CAMPSITE

Ray | (701) 328-6305

KOTA RAY DAM CAMPSITE

Ray | (701) 328-6300

LEWIS & CLARK STATE PARK

4904 119th Rd. NW | Epping | (701) 859-3071

LITTLE BEAVER BAY

New Town | (701) 328-6305

LOSTWOOD NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

8315 Hwy. 8 | Kenmare | (701) 848-2722

MCGREGOR DAM CAMPSITE

Tioga | (701) 328-6305

STONEHOUSE RV PARK

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P.O. Box 7 | Medora | (701) 842-2333

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New Town | (701) 328-6305



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Sat 9am-2pm
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BIG GAME

BIGHORN SHEEP*

(Archery) 10/19/13 - 11/08/13
10/26/13 - 11/08/13

DEER*

(Archery) 08/31/13 - 01/06/14
(Firearm) 11/09/13 - 11/25/13
(Muzzleloader) 11/30/13 - 12/16/13
(Youth) 09/14/13 - 09/23/13
(Youth Antlerless) Opens 09/14/13

ELK*

(Archery) 09/07/13 - 09/30/13
10/05/13 - 10/31/13; 11/23/13 - 12/09/13;
10/05/13 - 12/31/13; 09/07/13 - 12/31/13;

PRONGHORN*

No Open Season

MOOSE*

(Archery) 09/07/13 - 09/30/13
10/05/13 - 10/28/13; 11/16/13 - 12/09/13

SKUNK, RABBIT, GOPHER & PORCUPINE

Continuous

FURBEARER

FOX & COYOTE*

(Firearms, Traps, Archery & With Dogs)
Open Year-Round
(Cable Devices) TBA

MOUNTAIN LION*

(Firearms & Archery) 08/31/13 - 03/31/14
(With Dogs) TBA

UPLAND GAME

CROW*

03/09/13 - 04/21/13; 08/11/13 - 10/21/13

DUCKS, EARLY CANADA GOOSE, SNIPE & WOODCOCK*

TBA

DOVE*

09/01/13 - 10/30/13

PHEASANT*

10/13/13 - 01/06/14

SHARPTAIL, HUN, RUFFED GROUSE & TREE SQUIRREL*

09/08/13 - 01/06/14

SANDHILL CRANE*

09/15/13 - 11/11/13

SNIPE*

TBA

YOUTH PHEASANT*

10/06/13 - 10/07/13

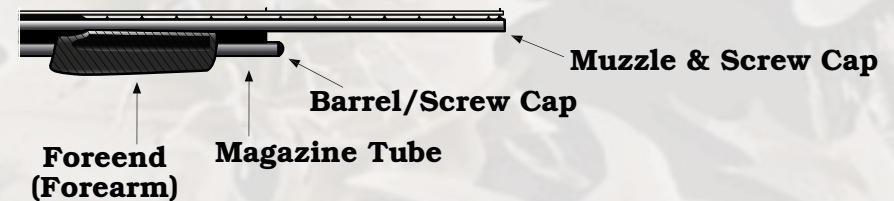
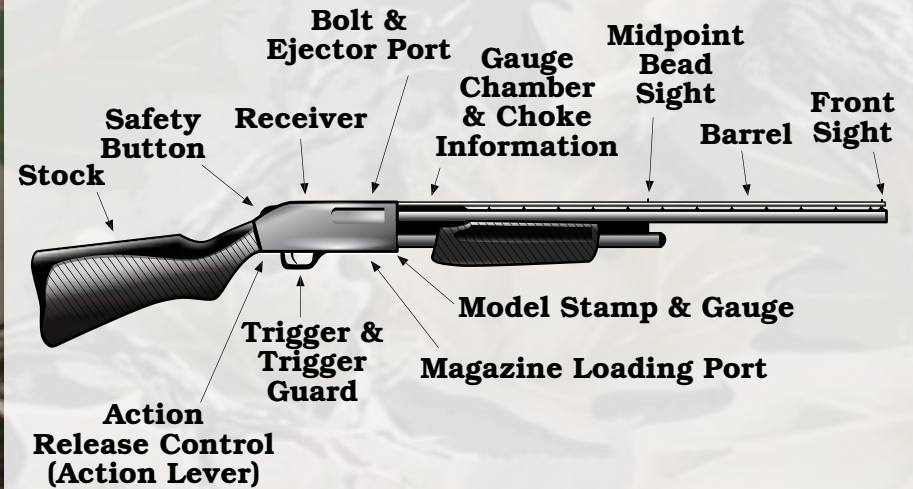
TURKEY*

10/13/13 - 01/06/14

**Updated seasons were not available at time of publication.*

**Contact the ND GFD for specific zone and season information by calling: 1 (888) 646-6367.*

***You can purchase hunting and fishing licenses, cross-country ski passes and snowmobile trail stickers through the Electronic License System. Online: www.gf.nd.gov or by phone: (701) 328-6335.*



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.

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FISHING & LICENSE FEES

<p>RESIDENT FISHING, HUNTING, FURBEARER CERTIFICATE (Prerequisite for All Hunting/Fishing Licenses) \$1.00</p> <p>GENERAL GAME & HABITAT LICENSE (Prerequisite for Hunting Licenses) \$13.00</p> <p>COMBINATION FISHING/HUNTING (General Ages 16+) \$32.00</p> <p>SMALL GAME LICENSE (General Ages 16+) \$6.00</p> <p>SANDHILL CRANE PERMIT* \$5.00</p> <p>DEER (Gun 1st Lottery) \$20.00 (Bow) \$20.00 (Youth Gun/Bow) (Ages 16 & Under) \$10.00</p> <p>PRONGHORN (Gun 1st Lottery) \$20.00 (Bow) \$20.00 (Youth Gun/Bow Ages 16 & Under) \$10.00</p> <p>FURBEARER (Trapping/Hunting Ages 16+) \$7.00</p> <p>WILD TURKEY* (Spring/Fall 1st Lottery) \$8.00</p> <p>FISHING (General Ages 16+) \$10.00 (Husband/Wife) \$14.00 (Senior Citizen 65+ & Permanently Disabled) \$3.00 (Paddlefish) \$3.00</p>	<p>NON-RESIDENT FISHING, HUNTING, FURBEARER CERTIFICATE (Prerequisite for All Hunting/Fishing Licenses) \$2.00</p> <p>GENERAL GAME & HABITAT LICENSE (Prerequisite for Hunting Licenses) \$13.00</p> <p>SMALL GAME LICENSE (General) \$85.00</p> <p>WATERFOWL (State-Wide) \$125.00 (Zone-Restricted) \$85.00</p> <p>NON-GAME (General) \$15.00 (Furbearer & Non-Game) \$25.00</p> <p>SANDHILL CRANE PERMIT* \$5.00</p> <p>DEER (Gun 1st Lottery) \$220.00 (Bow) \$200.00</p> <p>PRONGHORN (Bow) \$200.00</p> <p>WILD TURKEY* (Spring/Fall 1st Lottery) \$80.00</p> <p>FISHING (General Ages 16+) \$35.00 (Husband/Wife) \$45.00 (3 Day) \$15.00 (10 Day) \$25.00</p>
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**Requires small game license in addition to permit.*

Operating Watercraft

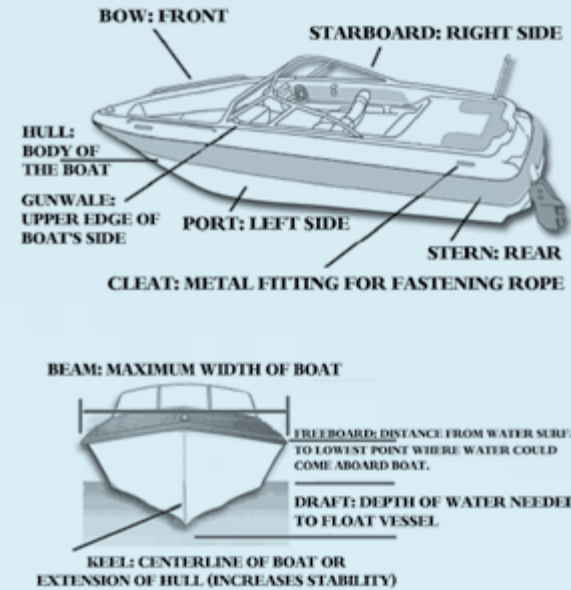
FOLLOW THESE GUIDELINES TO HELP PREVENT AND PREPARE FOR CAPSIZING, SWAMPING, OR SOMEONE FALLING OVERBOARD.

- 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)

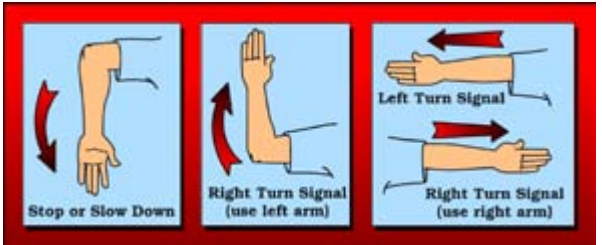
- **FOR ENGINES 25 HORSEPOWER OR LESS:**
 - THOSE UNDER AGE 12 MAY OPERATE WITHOUT RESTRICTIONS.
- **FOR ENGINES OVER 25 HORSEPOWER THROUGH 75 HORSEPOWER:**
 - THOSE UNDER AGE 12 MUST HAVE SOMEONE 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER ON BOARD WITHIN REACH OF THE CONTROLS.
- **FOR ENGINES OVER 75 HORSEPOWER:**
 - 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
	Oncoming Sleds



Read the owner's manual

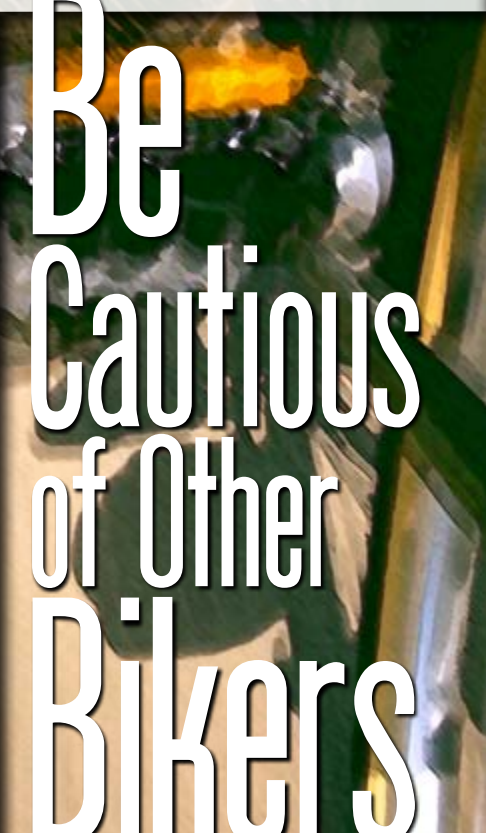
- and know your vehicle thoroughly.
- Check your vehicle before you ride.
- Wear protective equipment and clothing.
- Don't lend your vehicle to unskilled riders.
- Supervise young or inexperienced riders.
- Never carry a passenger on vehicles meant for one rider.
- Do not operate under the influence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



Drink lots of Water!

- 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.



Be Cautious of Other Bikers



PRIVATE PROPERTY
NO TRESPASSING

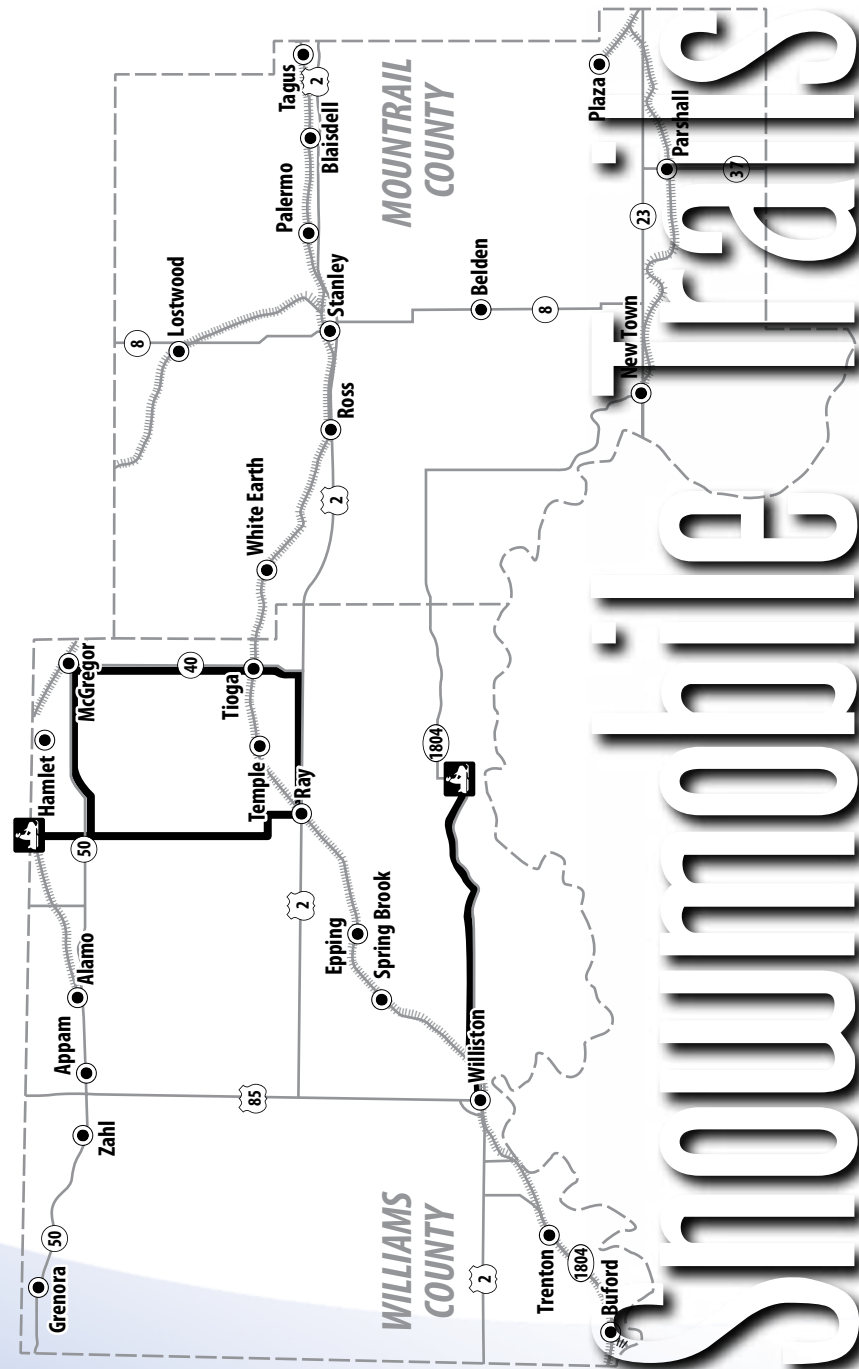
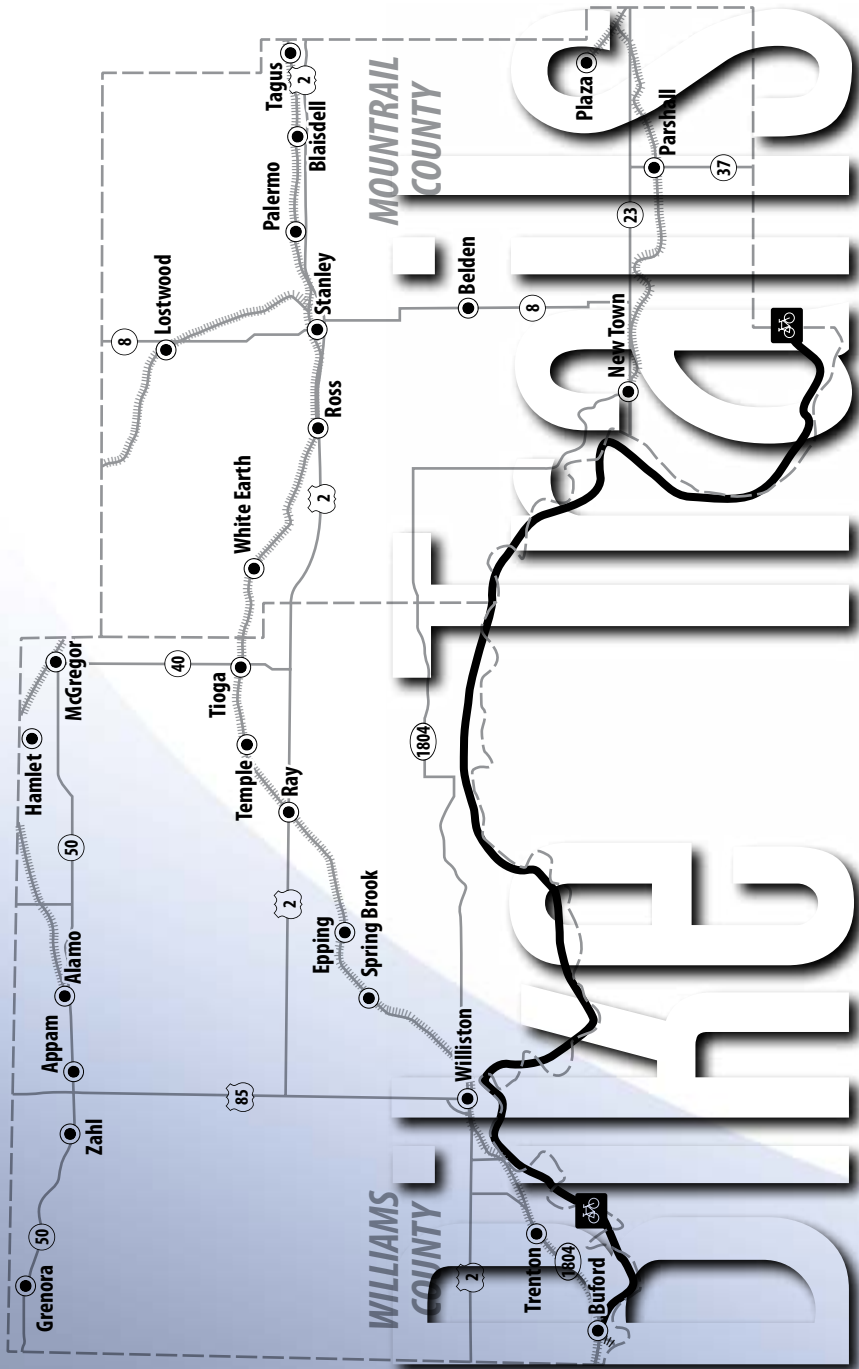
Please respect private property and no trespassing signs. Stay on trails. Exercise extreme caution on all lakes and streams. Obey

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.



BIKE TRAILS

SNOWMOBILE TRAILS

Hey!
check
it out!!!

COLOR ME!



SILLY JOKEs...

Q: Why do dogs run in circles?
A: Because its hard to run in squares!

Doctor, Doctor my son has swallowed my pen, what should I do?
Doctor: Use a pencil 'till I get there..!

Q: What's the worst thing you're likely to find in the school cafeteria?
A: The food!

Q: Who invented fractions?
A: Henry the 1/8th!

The Perfect homework excuse...
Teacher: Where is your homework?
Student: I lost it fighting this kid who said you weren't the best teacher in the school!

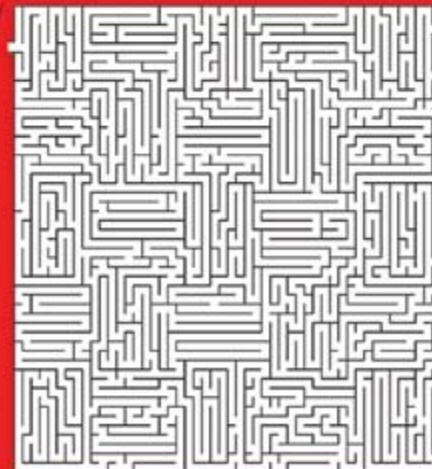
Q: Why does a flamingo lift up one leg?
A: Because if he lifted up both legs it would fall over!

Q: What runs but never walks?
A: Water!

Q: Did you hear about the fool who keeps going around saying "no"?
A: "No...?" Oh, so it's you?



Can you find your way?



Sudoku

5				
2		7 3		6 1
3 8 7			2	4
8 5		6		
7 3		4		9 6
		5		3 2
1		4		2 7 8
9 7		1 8		5
				1



End Here!

PARENTS:

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

KIDS:

FIRE SAFETY

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

HOME ALONE

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



FIRST AID FOR INSECT BITES/ANAPHYLAXIS & POISON SAFETY

INSECT BITES/ANAPHYLAXIS

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

POISON PREVENTION

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

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

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

Keep your pets safe from household chemicals, too.

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





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