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Cover Photo: Snow & Frost on
branches by Deb Tempesta



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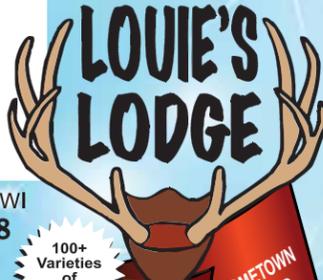


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Snowmobiling in Wisconsin

Conservation Wardens will be hitting the trails this winter.

Be a safe rider; stay on the trail, wear the proper safety gear and don't drink alcohol before or during your ride.

Wisconsin is the birthplace of snowmobiling and continues to offer some of the best snowmobiling opportunities you are likely to find, especially in northern Wisconsin. More than 200,000 registered snowmobiles hit Wisconsin's 25,000 miles of groomed trails each winter, making safety an important part of the ride. Ride smart from the start - take a snowmobile safety course!

If you were born on or after Jan. 1, 1985, and are at least age 12, you must complete a snowmobile safety certification course to operate a snowmobile on Wisconsin public snowmobile trails and areas. DNR recreational safety specialists recommend snowmobile operators complete a safety course.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources offers the following advice for safe snowmobile usage.

Zero alcohol keeps you safe on the trail

Drinking alcohol before snowmobiling or during your ride slows your reactions, impairs your judgment, and is a leading contributor to snowmobiling deaths. Last winter, alcohol was involved in 70 percent

of the 23 snowmobiling fatalities.

Join DNR in the international zero alcohol campaign that urges every snowmobiler to take personal responsibility for reducing alcohol-related crashes. Wisconsin conservation wardens will be handing out zero alcohol stickers to snowmobilers and asking you to display it.

Here's what you can do to help:

- Display the Zero alcohol sticker on your helmet, snowmobile, trailer, or vehicle.

- Choose to be 100 percent alcohol-free until after your ride is over and you're safely home.

- Commit to riding only with other snowmobilers who are alcohol-free.

More safety tips

Wisconsin's recreation safety specialists recommend you take these other precautions to stay safe on the trails this winter:

- **Slow down.** Speed is a contributing factor in nearly all fatal snowmobiling accidents. Drivers should proceed at a pace that will allow ample reaction time for any situation. Drive at moderate speeds, and drive defensively, especially after sunset.

- **Carry a first-aid kit and dress appropriately.** Your first-aid kit should include a flashlight, knife, compass, map, and waterproof matches. Always wear a helmet with goggles

or a face shield to prevent injuries from twigs and flying debris. Wear layers of water-repellent clothing and make sure you have no loose ends that might catch in the machine or tangle in equipment.

- **Avoid traveling across bodies of water when uncertain of ice thickness or water currents.** Rapidly changing weather and moving water in streams and lake inlets also affect the thickness and strength of ice on lakes and ponds. Snow cover can act as a blanket and prevents thick strong ice from forming.

- **Stay on marked trails or, where allowed, on the right shoulder of the road.** Be alert for fences, tree stumps and stretched wire that may be concealed by snow.

- **Never travel alone.** Most snowmobile accidents result in personal injury. The most dangerous situations occur when a person is injured and alone. If you must travel alone, tell someone your destination, planned route, and when you will return.

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An owl looking for an easy meal. Photo by Colleen Johnson



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Roger Lily, Gene Lindeman, Don Sarver and Harvey Steege after a successful 1968 deer hunt.

Remembering my first deer hunt

I was born and raised on a farm near Barronett. I'm 78 years old but I still remember how excited I felt in 1952 for my first deer hunt. We farmed, so the cows had to be fed and milked before we could go hunting so we got up extra early to get done on time. Then, of course, we ate a huge breakfast of pancakes, eggs, or maybe oatmeal. Mother made sandwiches to send along for our lunch and off we went.

Our hunting gang always started out opening morning by making deer drives (and kept it up for eight days). We had many places to hunt in those days, as nobody cared if you went on their land. We always kept the bucks at our farm-hanging on the limbs of a huge white pine tree in the yard. Some years we had no room to hang any more. Some years-pretty bare!

With rare exception, we never hunted on Sunday, so that was the day to cut the deer down and haul them to Cumberland to register. In those days the game wardens did the registering. After registering the deer, we took them home and got ready for butchering. We had no heated sheds, so the deer were brought into the house to thaw. I remember one year there were five bucks laid out in Mother's dining room for several days as they were frozen stiff.

We cut the meat ourselves because there was no money to have someone else do it. I still process my own venison to this day.

I still hunt, but have no gang to make drives with, so I sit on a stand now-I don't get as excited as I used to, but opening morning will find me in the deer woods.

Gene Lindeman

Memories by Gene Lindeman

The annual deer hunt is finally here
It's a shame it comes but once a year
Because all too soon the images fade
Of past events, of memories made.

Like the very last buck that our dad shot
How we followed for miles while the
trail was hot.

The buck Harvey shot by the railroad track
He and I trailed him and dragged him back.

The buck that Harvey and I
dogged for hours
After finding his tracks by the pigpen fence
He was finally shot by the south ravine-
I don't think Roger has shot one since.

The first morning when Harvey wasn't
going to go,
Seems he'd shot his buck while
hauling manure
He said, "I shot him real early in the field, you
know"

The reason he's so stiff is rigor mortis,
I'm sure.

The Icy Lake "doe" that Dad shot for Earl
But we counted eight points-no
hiding that pearl!

The nine point buck that's on
brother Phil's wall
That came from behind him off Ness's side
We got him later in the woods
Where Normy Oldeen used to reside.
The buck Phil shot with his 32-20
By Roy Miller's old farm, needing
shots a plenty.

My first buck, 1955, all alone
Thanksgiving Day
I was age fifteen-but it really seems
like yesterday.

The big eleven pointer
Bobby Thompson got
On County Line Drive with a
20 gauge single shot.

The very last buck that Gary got while
driving the pines
His .44 roared, and I'm sure he said,
"Ahah your tail is mine"

Dad at the breakfast table, crying
the hunters lament
"Three years have passed since
I last shot, now isn't that a trial?"
But an eight point buck that morning and
another that afternoon
Made his face light up with a smile

The old bus we had in '68, Augie, Roger,
and me aboard
Gary in Nam (no season for him) but still
we persevered-and scored!
Midst oil fires, card games,
and empty cans of beer
We ended up with seven bucks-
I'll never see that seasons peer.
The bear I shot in Grassy Lake-Twas 1969
Roger and me and Augie, by golly
we had a time!

So many memories of days gone past
If only those days could forever last.
How soon they're gone, as life moves along
But we remember them well, like
a favorite old song.
They'll never come back, those good old days
Gone they are-and gone they'll stay
But as time goes on and old
memories fade away
New hunts there'll be, and as you'll see,
new memories start today.

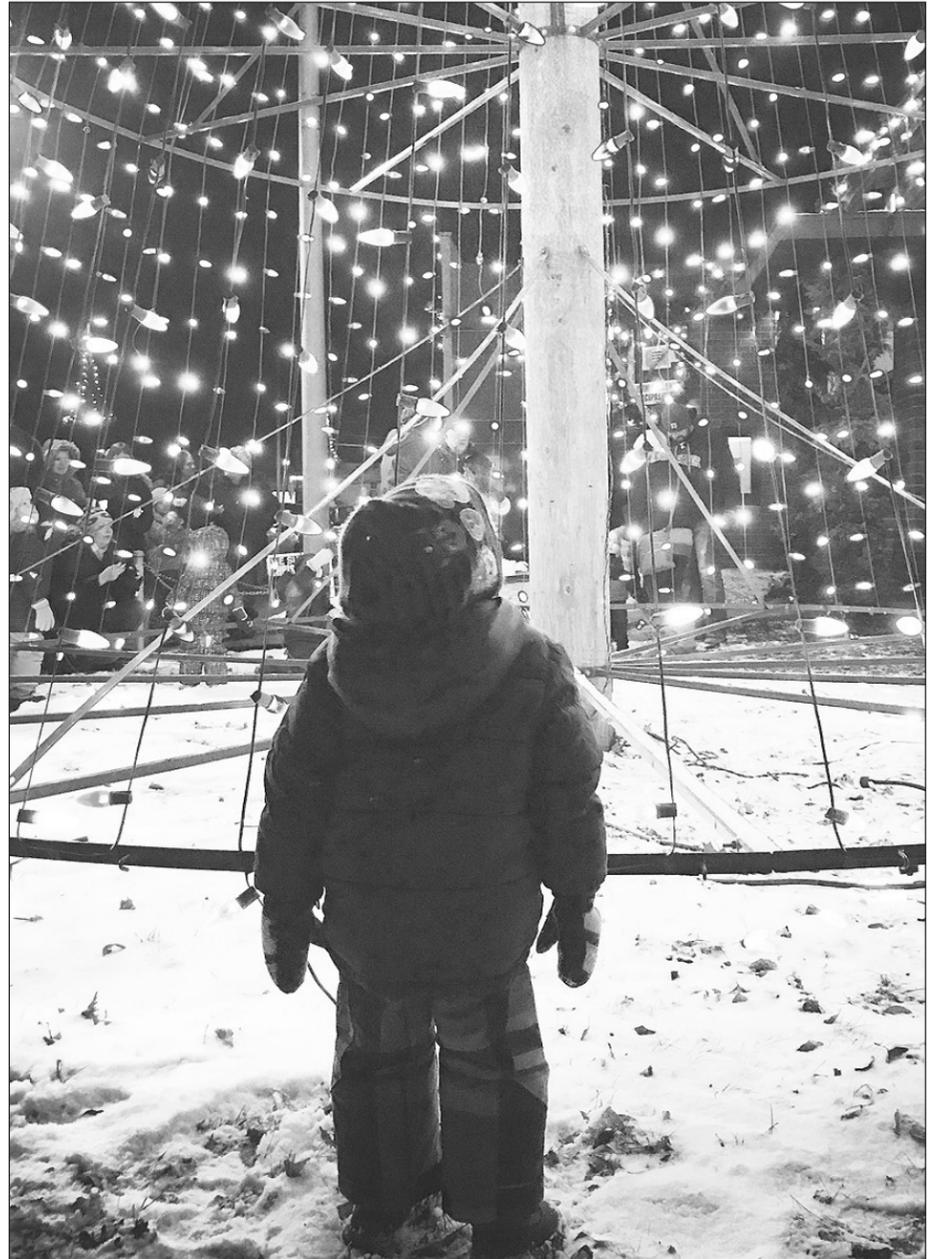


Laurie's 1st deer hunt with Gene Lindeman in 1975

The Magic of Winter!



A spectacular winter scene while snow shoeing. Photo by Deb Tempesta



3 yr. old Beckett in awe of the magic on Main St. Photo by Linda Norby

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Winter's Beauty



A beautiful grove of snow covered pines Photo by Debbie Margotto

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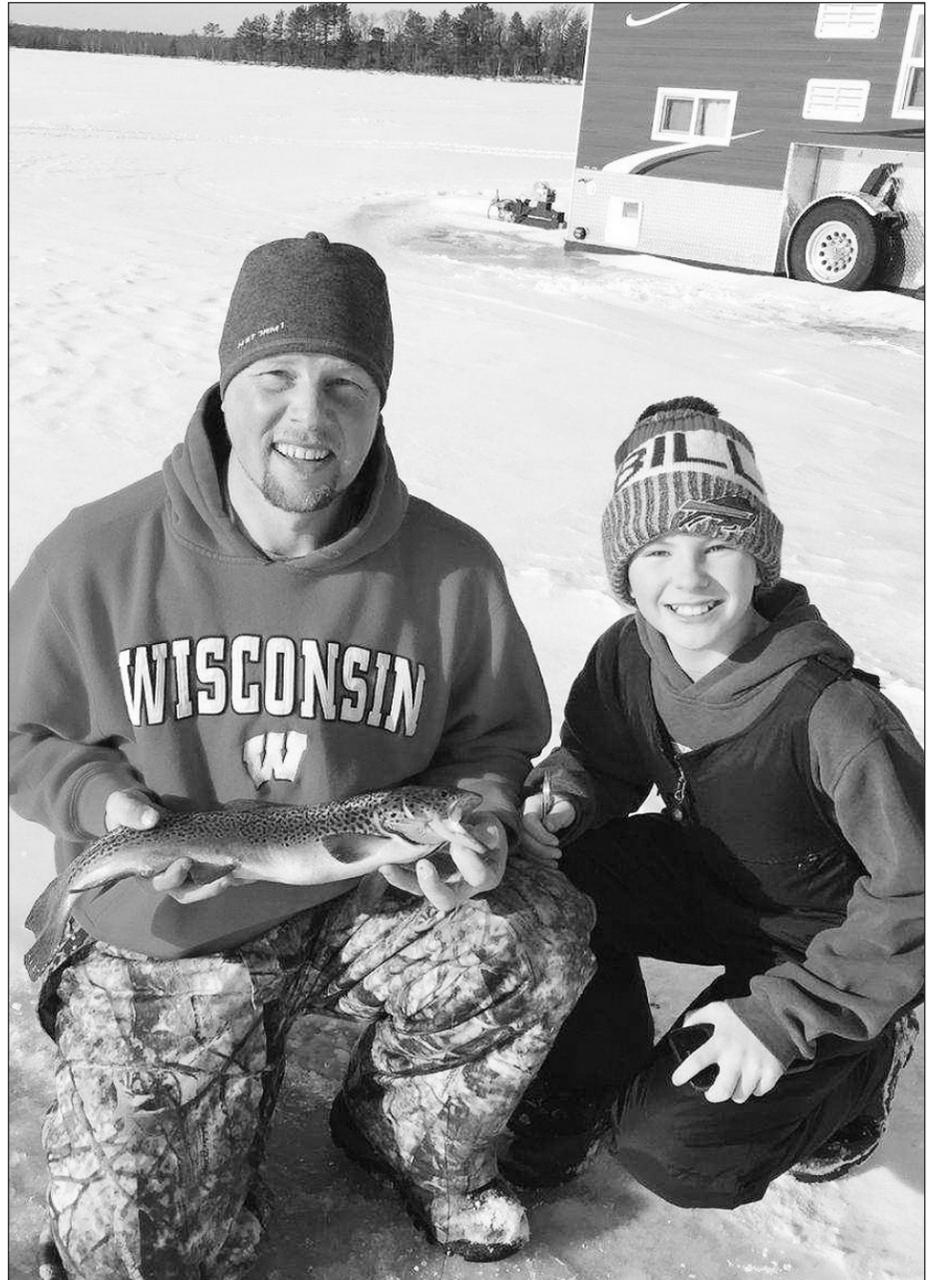


Even in the middle of winter, ice is never 100% safe! Know the lake you're traveling on!

Winter fishing is a beauty, too!



Gene Lindeman • 9 lb. walleye



A nice brown trout out of the crystal clear waters of Beaver Dam Lake.

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You might catch a glimpse of the "Ice Mavens" at the Barronett Ice Fishing Contest!

Can't start too young!



Mike Huebner and grandkids setting tip-ups at the Barronett Ice Fishing Contest.

Father & Son Combo!



Tanner Newville • 11 pt. Buck



Harry Newville - 10 pt. Buck

Big Slab!



Rob Minder • 2 lb. 15 oz. Crappie!

Early Ice!



Tony Ficocello and Paul Bucher after a great early ice outing

WINTER EVENTS CALENDAR

January

- 5th • Luck Football Team Tourney • Bone Lake, Luck
- 5th • Pat's Landing Tipper Tourney • Chippewa Flowage, Hayward
- 12th • Seeley Hills Classic Ski Event • Hayward
- 19th • Barronett Ice Fishing Contest • Shallow Lake, Barronett
- 26th • Winter Fun Day & Fishing contest • Coon Lake, Frederic
- 26th • Marshmiller Lake Ice Fishing Contest • Bloomer
- 27th • St. Joseph's Ice Fishing Contest • N. Twin Lake, Amery

February

- 2nd • Lions Club Ice Fishing Contest • Wapogasset Lake, Amery
- 2nd • Jack Frost Festival • Spooner
- 2nd • Lions Club Ice Fishing Contest • Spooner Lake, Spooner
- 2-3rd • Freeze Your Buns Off Crappie Tourn. • Deer Ft Lodge, Spooner
- 7-10 • Winter Carnival • Luck
- 9th • WI State Ice Fishing Tournament • Beaver Dam Lake, Cumberland
- 16th • Vinter Fest Cross Country Ski Race • Amery
- 17th • Sportsmans Club Ice Fishing Contest • Lake Magnor, Richardson
- 21-23th • American Birkebeiner • Hayward

March

- 1st • Western Extreme Skjoring • BC Fairgrounds, Rice Lake

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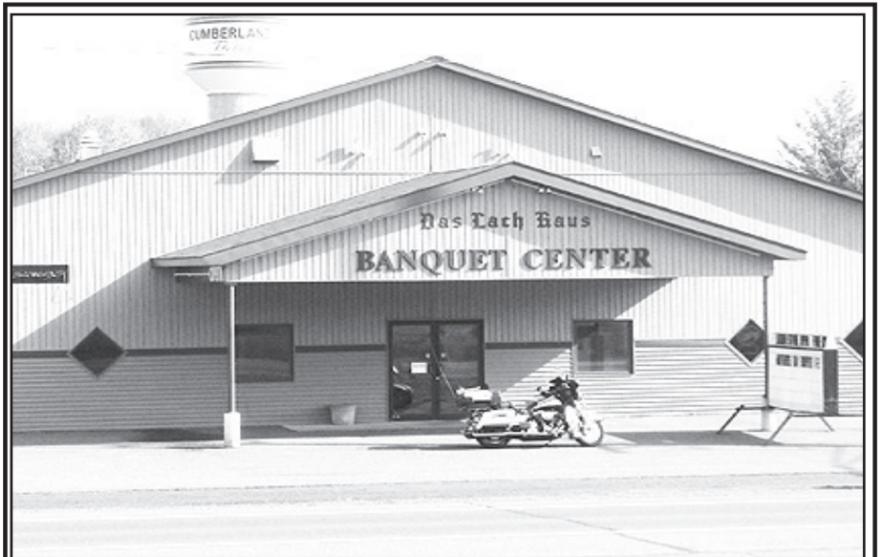
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A huge crowd gathers to hear the winners at the State Ice Fishing Contest held on Beaver Dam Lake . This year's contest is on Saturday, February 9th



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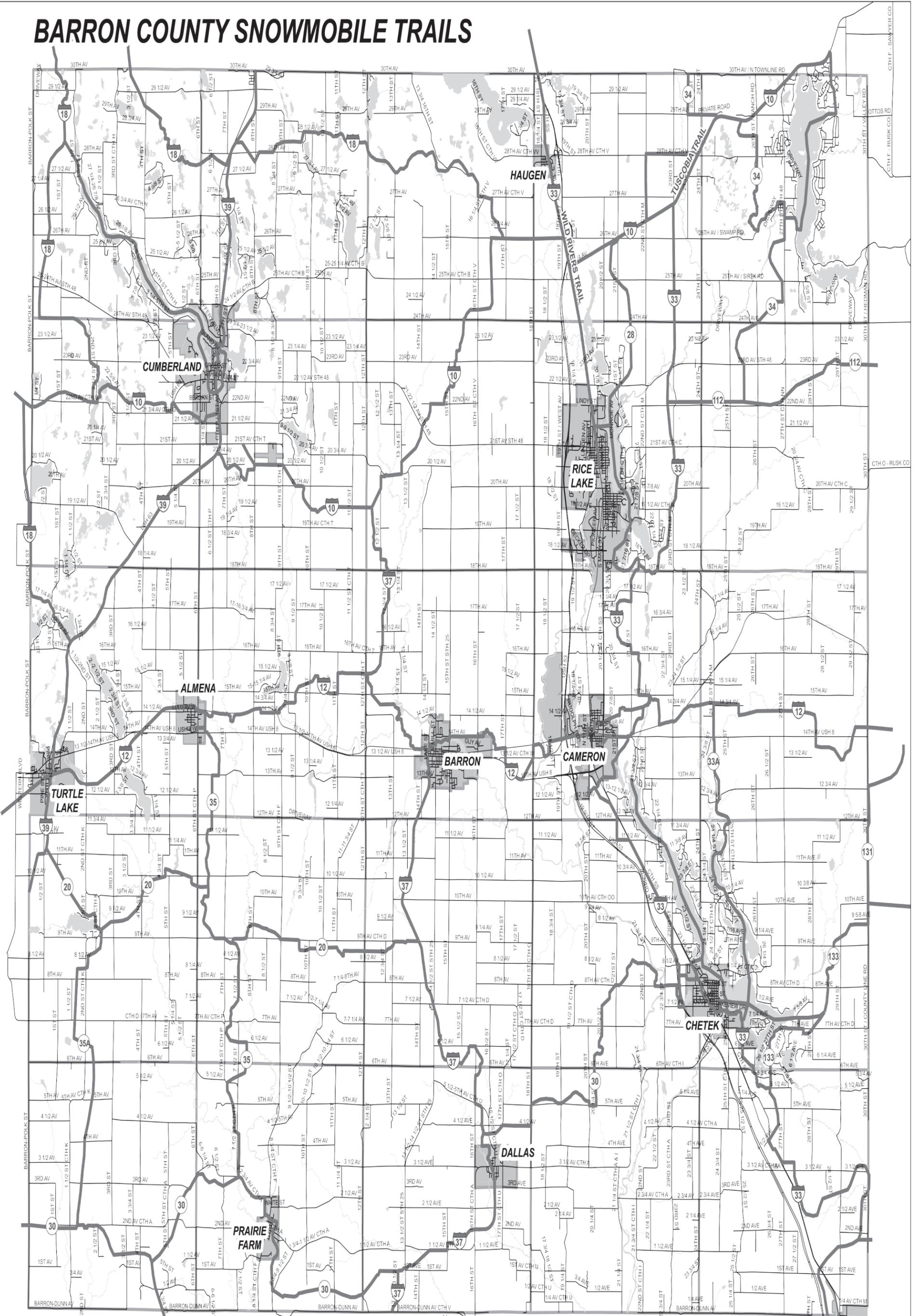
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SAT: 7:45 AM - 11:30 AM

BARRON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE TRAILS



NEW AUBURN

A Cumberland First!



Cumberland High School's first Ice Fishing Team made their debut in 2017. It won't be long before they are back on the ice!

Shallow Lake Ice Fishing Contest • Sat. January 19, 2018!



An angler pulls a largemouth bass out of the hole at last year's Shallow Lake Ice Fishing Contest.



Ben Jacobson had the winning Northern Pike at last year's Shallow Lake Ice Fishing Contest!

Finding Fish Under the Ice: Our Best Ice Fishing Tips and Techniques

Excerpted from *USAngler.com*

The real secret to catching more fish is knowledge! The more you know, the more fish you'll catch. These ice fishing tips and techniques are proven winners.

Whether you're ice fishing for Walleye, Northern Pike, Crappie, Perch or any other type of fish it's important to know as much as you can about the species you're after.

You'll find a lot of great general tips below that relate to most species of fish. But every species has its own nature and characteristics so follow these links for specific information:

In many respects, ice angling differs from warm-weather fishing. Dropping a line in a hole you've cut in the hard water doesn't demand much casting skill, and lure selection changes radically, too. And if you want a laugh, bring your winter jigging rig out onto the lake in July!

But one thing holds true no matter the season: if you can't find the fish, you can't catch them.

The ice gives you full access to the lake, but it's not quite as easy as cranking up your outboard or creeping around a point with your trolling motor. Instead, you'll need to drill hole after hole, plan out a strategy, and know—rather than guess—where the fish are schooling. Frigid temps and low oxygen levels alter fish behavior, and understanding how these factors make a difference separates seasoned pros from average Joes.

In short, it takes more skill, more knowledge, and more savvy to land crappie, perch, muskies, and pike throughout the winter season, and only the best anglers can catch their limit regularly. Want to join their ranks? Study up!

We've put together a few of our favorite tips and tricks, and if you keep these in mind, you're sure to have better luck.

Know your Weeds

As the days grow shorter and the light dims, underwater vegetation starts to die. As it does, its decomposition depletes oxygen, which has a systemic effect on levels across the lake. Not only does that make fish more sluggish, adding to their cold-water induced torpor, but it also affects where they live and feed, too.

As you drill holes in the ice with your auger or snag salad with your lure, take a close look and smell. If what you've pulled up is dead and rotting, fish elsewhere. What you want are green, fresh weeds, especially later in the season when fish are starved for oxygen.

Live vegetation is still producing that life-giving gas, and the fish will move closer to healthy weed beds, especially as winter progresses. In fact, much of the lake's life will move there, including the prey items crappie, sunfish, and bluegill feed on. And where these species go, expect larger predatory fish as well.

That's why we like to target large, shallow lakes that can support lots of underwater vegetation throughout the winter.

Topography, Structure, and Oxygen

Topography is key, and the best anglers know the bottom of the lake they fish just as well as they know the layout of the furniture in their living rooms. "90 percent of the fish are in 10 percent of the water" isn't just something experience fishermen say—it's pretty much spot-on in our experience.

The trick is to find that 10 percent, weekend after weekend, and it's a lot more intensive than finding the deepest water you can.

Weeds and Drop-offs

Many species like locations immediately adjacent to a steep drop-off, and if there's a healthy weed bed there too, it's a prime spot. Weedy areas often supply shelter, good sources of prey and oxygen, and easy access to varying water temperatures. Fish enjoy these weedy liminal zones, and they're some of our favorite places to drop a line or two.

Points and Humps

The underwater landscape of a long, narrow point is very similar to a drop-off, and if you work that point along its sides and tip, there's a good chance you'll find the fish you're looking for.

Humps, hills, and submerged 'islands' offer that same topography, and it's important to learn to read the bottom to know where fish are likely to cluster. Because they combine varying depth with shallow water, where vegetation can get necessary light, fish love to school in these locations.

Muddy Bottoms

Bluegill and other panfish eat many different invertebrate species throughout the winter, and if you know where to find these prey items, you'll find what's feeding on them, too. Muddy, 'sticky' bottoms are prime areas for these creatures to make their homes, and you'll find bluegill and sunfish feeding on them throughout the season.

Oxygens

Many ice anglers focus their attention on the bottom. But as oxygen levels plummet later in the season, fish may be feeding higher in the water column. Don't assume the bottom is the place to be. Especially as oxygen levels drop, fish may gather near the surface where the water holds more O₂.

That's especially true in periods of deep snow, which can prevent light from penetrating the water and limit photosynthesis in underwater vegetation.

Test patterns

In the summer, successful anglers will work an area with systematic casts, covering as much water as possible in search of strikes. Experienced ice fisherman use a similar idea adapted for the hard water.

At home with a topo map

in hand, they'll identify the best structure and plan a map of test holes. Starting with a grid as large as a football field, they'll plot a pattern to cut a sizeable expanse of ice into smaller sections. Moving from hole to hole with a transducer, they'll refine this pattern by going ever smaller, until they finally have a very good idea where the fish are and where to drill their final, productive holes.

We're not talking dozens of holes in a 100-foot area—a hole every 75 to 100 feet or so will help you start to make sense of where the fish are congregating.

Move, move, move

You may not be as mobile as you are in a boat while you're ice fishing, but following the fish is as important in winter as it is summer.

If you've been jigging a hole for more than a few minutes with no action, and you've switched lures and presentations, it's time to move on. Those test holes you've drilled through the ice will pay off now, as you know more than one good spot.

Twirl your Transducer

This is a tip that can revolutionize where you fish.

Most anglers lower their transducers under the ice and rely on the cone angle to detect fish. But if you take an extra step, you can know whether you're on a school or just dead water. Gently twirl your transducer by the cable once it's below the ice, rotating the cone it produces and extending its side-to-side coverage.

You'll see a lot more water that way, though your flasher will display fish as a lightning-fast blip.

Watch that dial carefully!

With the right lure and action, you can call those hungry predators to your tackle.

Chum

A final tip that can help attract sluggish fish is chum. Before you try this technique, check with your local wildlife and fisheries department to make sure it's legal on the ice you're fishing.

Try mashing-up a few minnows and dropping them into your hole or spilling a handful of waxworms into the water. The key here is to distribute scent in the area your fishing, enticing fish to feed and giving predators that come-hither call.

More Ice Fishing Tips

- Fishing smaller lakes early in the year will give you a longer ice fishing season since they freeze faster.

- As the winter progresses, move to larger lakes. Larger lakes have more oxygen which means the fish will be more active.

- Fish relate to structure so before you fish a lake, get the best map you can and identify the lakes structure. Look for points, breaks, weed lines, and underwater humps.

- During first ice fish the points and bars that extend from shore and the weed lines. Mid winter look for fish around the deeper structure like mid-lake humps and rock

piles. As spring and spawning get closer the fish will begin to move shallower to where they were during first ice.

- Follow the example of the ice fishing pros and drill several holes at varying depths around the structure your fishing. If you don't see any fish on your flasher or catch any fish in 15 minutes try another hole.

- Some fish, like Walleye and Perch, are found close to the lake bottom. Crappie and Sunfish are normally suspended.

- Start by jigging larger lures about a foot off the bottom to attract and catch the more aggressive fish. If you're seeing fish but not catching them switch to a smaller jig.

- While ice fishing, using live bait is essential whether you're jigging, dead sticking, using a bobber, or a tip up. See the Tips & Techniques for individual species for further information.

Tips By Species

Walleye Techniques and Tips

- Pound the Ground – One technique that we find productive for turning on finicky walleye is to hit the bottom a few times with our jig. This creates a cloud of sediment that looks to all the world like a fish has disturbed the bottom, and the vibration created by that pounding can help draw nearby walleye to your lure. Try alternating this with jigging just off the bottom, and you're likely to get a few more bites.

- Jig Aggressively – Gener-

ally, we recommend that you start gentle and work your way to more aggressive presentations. But with walleye, ripping your lure a few times can turn heads and entice bites.

- Sweeten, Sweeten, Sweeten – We can't say this enough—sweeten your lures and jigs! A minnow head on the ventral hook of a Chubby Darter or Jigging Rap can often prove irresistible to walleye. And an Oddball rigged with a minnow behind the head is money. Try passing the hook through the mouth, out the gill, and back through the body.

- Lure them up – Sometimes, you can see the walleye on your flasher but they just won't take your jig. When this happens, try lifting your lure a few feet, and then a few feet more, being sure to retrieve line as you do so. This can trigger the walleye to give chase, and if that happens, stop and jig. You just might get that bite you've been looking for.

Crappie Tips and Tricks

- Get chummy – If you've got live bait with you, try mashing a few minnows or worms into a paste and dropping them into the water. That scent carries for quite a distance, and acts as a dinner bell for crappie. You'll very quickly discover whether there's a school holding to the bottom or one suspended just beyond your transducer angle.

- Slow down – Crappie are aggressive predators, but if you fish them under the ice like you would in open water, you're making a big mistake.

Cold-induced torpor slows them way down, and your presentation needs to slow down to match. Jig gentle and with finesse, try slow movements, and don't expect the fish to move far or fast.

- Use lighter line in winter – If you regularly use 4 pound test mono in summer, you might try dropping to 2 in winter. Why? Crappie have excellent eyesight, and the thinner your line the better. Experiment with nearly invisible fluorocarbon or super-slim braided line, too. The harder you make your line to see, the more crappie will hit your jig.

- Go small – 1/16th and 1/32 ounce jig heads are about as big as you want to go with hard water crappie, and you need to keep in mind that they won't chase prey that's quite as large as they would in summer.

Final Thoughts

The finest gear in the world won't have you catching fish if you don't know where to find them, and winter presents a unique set of challenges for anglers. But if you study your lake, do your homework, and take a systematic approach to cutting it down to size. You're sure to increase your luck on the hard water. The most important tip to remember is to have fun! You'll learn some things from this site and other places but make sure you get out there and put this information into practice every chance you get.

For more tips on ice fishing visit our website: usangler.com/ice-fishing



Mitch Ficocello with a beautiful brown trout

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Ryan Johnson with two dandy opening weekend bucks!



Tom Jergenson • 8 pt. Buck

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Just one of the lucky prize winners at the WI State Ice Fishing Contest! This year's contest is slated for Saturday, Feb. 9th!

Something you should know about...

CASTA and Timberland Hills

by Hope Lee Vicich

When Winter has laid down a beautiful blanket of white over the land, our northwoods are truly breathtaking. I'm told that the early Scandinavian settlers picked this part of the country because of the weather and pine forests reminded them of their homelands.

Those stalwart pioneers brought with them traditions, customs and practical skills that helped them survive in this sometimes harsh climate. As time has gone on, many of those practices have been replaced with modern conveniences (sleighs have been replaced by SUVs, dog sleds by snowmobiles, and our saunas are all indoors), and skills that once were necessary in order to survive have become our modern winter recreations - ice fishing, shoe shoeing and cross country skiing.

If those are your chosen recreation, then you should know we have a first class facility within ten miles of Cumberland - Timberland Hills.

The story of Timberland Hills goes hand-in-hand with another fine Cumberland institution,

CASTA. CASTA stands for the Cumberland Area Ski Touring Association. Formed in the spring of 1986 when a group of enthusiasts came up with the idea of building a 3K loop for cross country skiing. Using money from timber sales, fundraising, help from the Burnett County Forestry office and many tribulations later, in January of 1988 they held a "Grand Opening" and around 900 people showed up. 1989 saw the building of the warming house from mostly donated materials and labor, and work on the "lighted trail" on land "across the road" in Barron County began.

Today, Timberland Hills (located about nine miles Northwest of Cumberland on County Highway H) consists of a 24 K trail system situated on 2,400 wooded acres of Burnett County forest land. The trails vary from gentle rolling terrain to the screaming hills of "The Ridge Run" and the "Outer Loop." Timberland Hills offers fun and excitement for the "beginning skier to the expert." Last year, they opened their newest trail -

a 4.4K trail especially for snow shoeing, fat bikes and skijoring.

Timberland West is a 2.5K lighted ski trail. Located just 1 1/2 miles south of Timberland Hills on County Highway H, the Timberland West Lighted Trail meanders through 500 acres of Barron County forest land. This is a beginner-type trail with gently rolling terrain and no large hills.

During the ski season, the lights come on at dusk and stay on until 11:00 PM. It is also available as a beginner-level trail during daylight hours. The ski trails are typically open December through March, depending on snow conditions. The remainder of the year, the trails are open for hiking, hunting, horseback riding, and biking. Motorized vehicles are not allowed. They also share a portion of the trail system with the Ice Age Trail.

Trail Conditions are updated weekly at 715-822-3727.

Would you like to help maintain this fine facility? Donations can be mailed to CASTA, P.O. Box 1046, Cumberland, WI 54829.



Cumberland resident Mike Clay celebrates at the end of last year's Birkie. Mike is wearing the late Roger Wistrill's bib. He sprinkled Roger's ashes at the top of the final hill before the end of the race, where they always rejoiced because they knew they'd made it!

Get out & enjoy some great skiing!



Dr. Brenda Jensen from Irvine, CA enjoys skiing at Timberland Hills every chance she gets! • Photo by Paula Clay

WELCOME TO

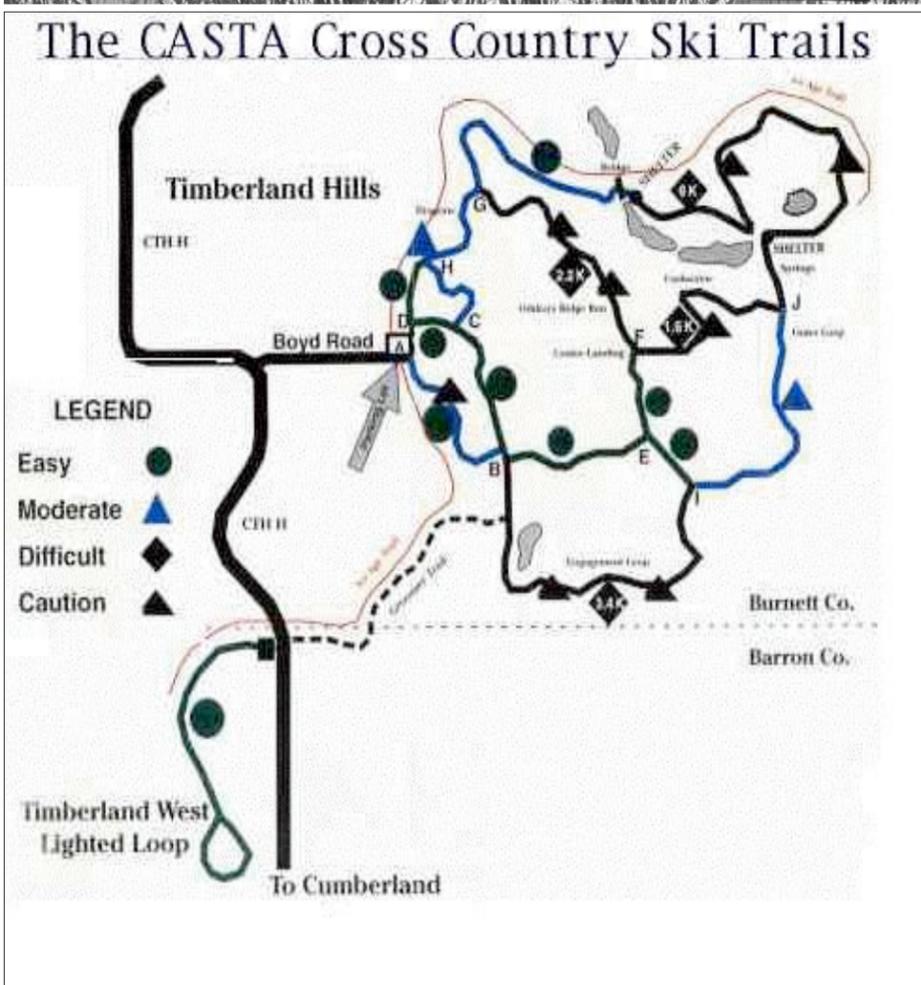
TIMBERLAND HILLS

Please sign our guest book & check trail conditions in the warming house.

Thank You!

BURNETT COUNTY

SIGN DONATED BY: LOUIE'S FINER MEATS



MORE AREA SKI TRAILS

BLUE HILLS TRAIL Bruce, Wis.

Trail Options: 20 + miles of trails groomed for classical and skating. Many intersecting loops allow for tours of various configurations. Dogs permitted on the Westside Trails only (west side of Firelane Road).

Trail Description: Daily trail grooming reports posted at: <http://www.bluehillstrail.com>, Dedicated snowshoe trail starting from the warming house. Two loops - 1.45km and 1.13km

Facilities: Parking, pit toilet, warming building, snowshoe trails

Fees: Donations (\$5 suggested)

Info: bluehillstrail@gmail.com

Website: <http://www.bluehillstrail.com>

COON LAKE TRAIL Frederic, Wis.

Trail Options: 5.3km groomed for skating and classical with segments of easy and intermediate difficulty and one series of steep, more difficult loops.

Trail Description:

5.3 km groomed for skating and classical with segments of easy and Intermediate difficulty and one series of steep, more difficult loops. Active eagle nest on trail. Maps available at trail head.

Facilities: Parking. Food and lodging nearby

Fees: Donations

Info: 715/ 327-4294, 800/222-POLK

Website: <http://www.polkcourtourism.com>

ROCKMANS WOOD'S Barron, Wis.

Trail Options: 3.4km of trails through a mature oak-maple forest and 1.9km of open field skiing for a total of 5.3km groomed to 12 feet wide with a classic track as conditions allow. Two miles of snowshoe trails behind the high school in Barron.

Trail Description: The trail system consists of 3.4 km of trails through a mature oak-maple forest on the south side of the City of Barron Wisconsin.

Facilities: Parking. Food, lodging, nearby in Barron.

Fees: Suggested daily trail fee donation is \$5

Info: 715/ 537-6246 - Barron Co SWCD

Website: <https://bantatrails.wordpress.com/>

SPOONER CITY TRAIL Spooner, Wis.

Trail Options: 6 km. of beginner, intermediate, and advanced trails.

Trail Description:

Though it offers only six kilometers, it has a good variety of trail offerings with sections for beginner, intermediate, and advanced skiers. Lighted trails.

Fat bikes allowed on a portion of the trails.

Facilities: Parking. Food, lodging, ski shop near by in Spooner.

Fees: Donations Accepted

Info: 800/367-3306

Snowshoeing Permitted

AMERICAN BIRKEBEINER TRAIL Cable, Seeley, & Hayward, Wis.

Trail Options: Point to point Birkie trail from Cable to Hayward, 42km. Point to point Birkie Classic Trail from Cable to Cty. OO, 27km. Numerous loop options between Cty. OO and the North End Cabin Trail Head.

Trail Description: The American Birkebeiner Ski Trail, better known as simply the Birkie Trail, is the big game in town and there's probably not another trail like it in the country. Not only is it a single continuous trail of over 50 kilometers in length, it is without question, one of the most challenging nordic skiing experiences to be found anywhere. A series of lighted loops are also available at the OO Trailhead.

Facilities: Trail Heads: Fish Hatchery Park - parking, pit toilet, warming building, food/lodging and ski shop nearby; Mosquito Brook - parking, pit toilet; OO - parking, pit toilet, warming building, water, food, Lighted trail

Fees: \$10.00 daily/\$30.00 annual per vehicle. \$50.00 daily per bus ? Fish Hatchery Park, Mosquito Brook, C

Info: 715/ 634-5025, birkie@cheqnet.net

Website: <http://www.birkie.com/>



Julianne's Snowman • Photo by Colleen Johnson

Having fun yet?



Elaine Tempesta waiting patiently for a bite • Photo by Jack Tempesta

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A frosty morning on the Cumberland Golf Course • Photo by Deb Tempesta



Tomas Villareal • 10 pt. buck

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Creamy Fish Chowder

from the Vicich Family Cookbook

After a long day of ice fishing, this hearty soup will warm you to the bone and is a great use for your catch! Wonderful with Walleye, is also a great use for Northerns.

Ingredients

- 1 pound fresh or frozen skinless, fish fillets.
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 cup peeled, cubed potato
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup diced carrots
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 large cans evaporated milk
- 1 tablespoon parsley

Directions

Thaw fish, if frozen. Rinse fish; pat dry with paper towels. Cut fish into 1 inch pieces. In a large saucepan cook onion in hot butter over medium heat about 5 minutes or until tender.

Stir in flour. Add water all at once; stir until smooth. Stir in the potato, celery, carrots, bay leaf, salt, and black pepper. Bring just to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, for 15 to 20 minutes or until potato is nearly tender.

Stir in milk and then the fish. Bring just to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, about 5 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Stir in parsley. Serve with hot, crusty bread and a salad for a quick and filling meal. Makes 4 servings.

Pheasant (& other fowl) Supreme

submitted by Rod Dague

Ingredients

- 4 slices bacon
- 1 pheasant or 2 pheasant breasts
- 1 jar (4.5 oz) mushrooms
- 1 (10 3/4 oz.) Cream of Chicken Soup
- 2 tablespoons white wine or dry sherry
- 4 oz. of Swiss Cheese sliced
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives

Cook bacon in large skillet until crisp. Remove and drain. Reserve bacon drippings in skillet. Add pheasant to drippings and cook over medium-high heat for 5 minutes until lightly browned, turning once.

Transfer pheasant to slow cooker. Top with mushrooms. In the same skillet, stir together soup and wine. Spoon over mushrooms and pheasant.

Cover. Cook on high setting for about 1 hour, then switch to low setting and cook for 3-4 hours.

Top mixture in slow cooker with cheese slices. Sprinkle with chives. Crumble bacon over cheese. Cover; cook on high setting for an additional 10-15 minutes or until cheese is melted.

Enjoy!

Jagerschnitzel (Hunter's Steak)

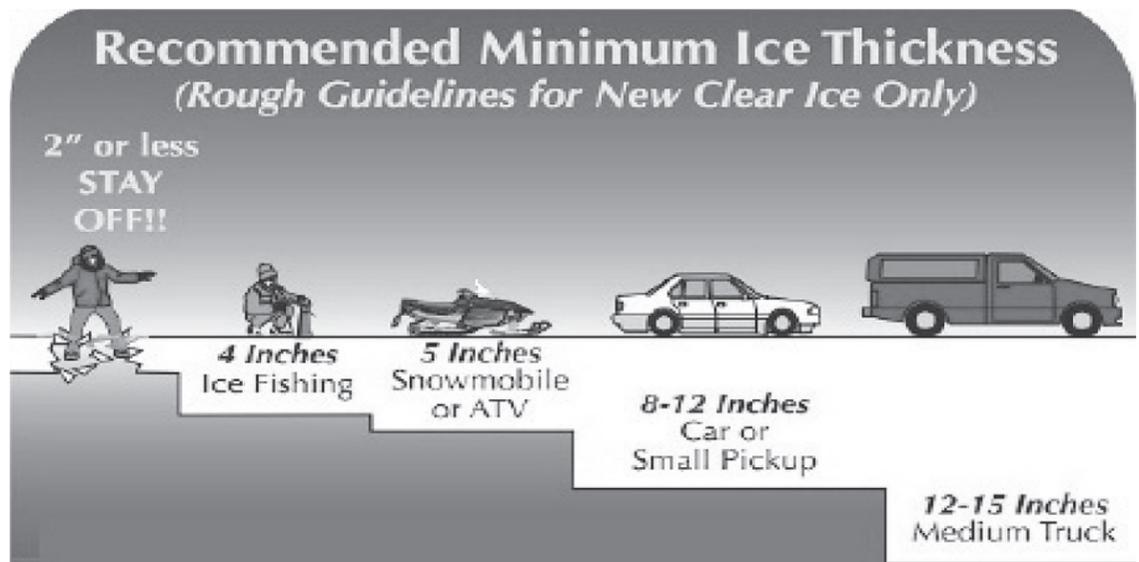
submitted by Melanie Baumgartner

Ingredients

- 2 lbs pounds of venison steak or chops, (enough for four servings) defatted, deboned and pounded thin.
- Salt, pepper, paprika
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 8 oz. sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2/3 cup red wine
- 1 cup sour cream

Directions

Melt butter in large skillet. Sprinkle meat generously on both sides with salt, pepper and paprika. Brown meat in butter for 3 minutes on each side. Remove meat and add mushrooms and onions to skillet. Saute for 10-15 minutes, stirring occasionally and adding more butter if needed. Stir in wine and sour cream, mixing well. Bring to a slow simmer. Return meat to skillet and let simmer in sauce for 10 minutes more. Place one portion of the meat on a bed of egg noodles or rice, spoon sauce over meat. Makes 4 servings.



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A classic winter scene of Beaver Dam Lake by Carol Horn

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Birch Grove Deer Camp!



The Birch Grove Deer Camp had a great 2018 season. The group has been hunting together for years. This year, 16 deer were hung on the pole. The hat pictured with the deer is in memory of Fred (Sonny) Buchholz

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