



Cumberland Advocate

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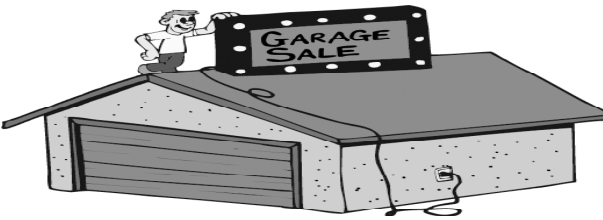
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Annual Work Zone Awareness Week promotes highway safety; Safe drivers create safe work zones

Gov. Tony Evers has pro- claimed this week (April 15-19) as Work Zone Awareness Week in Wis- consin. For nearly 25 years, National Work Zone Aware- ness Week has marked the start of construction season across our country, promot- ing road worker safety and cautious driving in work zones. This year's na- tional awareness week theme is 'work zones are temporary, but actions behind the wheel can last forever.'

"Fixing the darn roads to make sure our streets and roads are safe will always be a top priority. We've been proud to se- cure historic investments in our transportation in- frastructure and local roads that help ensure we can continue build- ing upon the work we've already done to improve over 7,400 miles of roads and 1,780 bridges," said Gov. Evers. "Each day, our roadside workers put themselves in potentially dangerous situations to make our roads and com- munities better and safer, and it's critically impor- tant they can stay safe while doing their impor- tant work. I'm proud to once again proclaim this week Work Zone Aware- ness Week to remind drivers that safe drivers create safe work zones."

The Wisconsin Depart- ment of Transportation (WisDOT) reminds mo- torists of the importance of safe, responsible driv- ing – especially in work zones as the 2024 con- struction season gets un- derway. In Wisconsin, work zones include high- way construction and rolling maintenance op- erations as well as emer- gency response, munic- ipal projects and utility work along local roads. Every year there are typi- cally more than 300 state highway and bridge im- provement projects in Wisconsin.

"This year's work zone safety theme is so poi- gnant; it only takes a momentary distraction to create a deadly situation on the road," WisDOT Secretary Craig Thomp- son said. "Construction crews are working day and night to improve our roads and bridges throughout the state. We must recommit to safe driving, especially in work zones – slow down, be patient and avoid dis- tractions."

Preliminary data shows more than 2,100 crashes were recorded in Wiscon- sin work zones in 2023, resulting in 9 deaths and more than 700 injuries. From 2019 to 2023, Wis- consin work zones saw more than 10,600 crashes causing 64 deaths and more than 3,800 injuries. Speeding, tailgating and distracted driving are listed as common factors in a majority of crashes. Download the 2024 Wis- consin work zone safety fact sheet.

Cell phone use is one of the most common fac- tors in distracted driving crashes. Wisconsin law prohibits texting while driving on any road. State law also prohibits use of a hand-held mobile de- vice in work zones and in areas surrounding emer- gency response vehicles with flashing lights.

Drivers and passengers make up the vast majority of those injured or killed in a work zone crash, but workers remain at risk as well. Since 2019, there have been five worker deaths in work zones. An incident from 2022 involved a 25-year-old utility worker who was struck and killed while unloading equipment on the side of a road in Sauk County. Another incident in 2021 took the life of a 57-year-old Clark County highway worker, and an- other worker was injured, after being struck by a vehicle while removing a fallen tree during a storm.

How can people help? Drive safely. Be cour- teous, avoid distractions and obey posted speed limits.

Leave the phone alone. Texting while driving is illegal statewide and talking on a hand-held mobile device is illegal in work zones.

Move over, or slow down, when you see workers and vehicles with flashing lights along the highway. Wisconsin's Move Over Law applies to maintenance opera- tions as well as emergen- cy response units.

Buckle Up, Phone Down. Take the pledge at wis- consindot.gov/BUPD and share your commitment with others. Participants are encouraged to share a thumbs up/thumbs down photo on social media using the hashtag #Buckle- UpPhoneDown then chal- lenge friends, family and coworkers to do the same.

Show support for work zone safety with the social media hashtags #WorkWi- thUs, #NWZAW, #Work- ZoneSafety, or #Orange- 4Safety (but please never text and drive).

Participate in "Go Or- ange Day" on Wednes- day, April 17 by wearing orange in support of work zone safety. (Tag it on social media with #Orange4Safety and #GoOrangeDay)

A nationwide moment of silence is planned for Friday, April 19 for people who lost their lives in a work zone in- cident.

Visit wisconsindot.gov and search "work zone" for more tips and informa- tion.

WisDOT recently pro- duced two radio public service announcements to emphasize safe driv- ing in work zones, as well as using 511 Wis- consin to "know before you go". The 15-second and 30-second spots will be shared on radio stations across the state.

Statewide public notice website
www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

DNR To Continue Spring Prescribed Burns

MADISON, Wis. – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced that fire management crews will conduct pre- scribed burns on DNR properties throughout the southern half of the state. Wisconsin has a rich history of periodic burns conducted by tribal citi- zens for land and wildlife management across the state. Many plant com- munities in Wisconsin, such as prairie, wetland, oak/pine barrens and oak savanna, adapted over thousands of years to fire and would now cease to exist in their ideal state without fire to restore the balance in these com- munities.

The DNR's prescribed

burns are conducted for the health of these eco- systems and mimic the natural benefits that fire historically provided. These benefits include removing invading brush, decreasing dead grass (thatch) and leaf litter and promoting the growth of native, fire- dependent vegetation. Wildlife that use these areas benefit from im- proved nesting habitat, an increase in forage quality and abundance and higher rates of suc- cess in rearing young. To avoid negatively impact- ing rare species, DNR biologists and ecologists closely monitor their presence and emergence after winter and avoid burning in those areas

once they are detected. When conducting pre- scribed burns near roads or recreational trails, the DNR will post signs to notify the public. For your safety, we ask you to please avoid these ar- eas while the burn is be- ing conducted. The DNR also notifies local law enforcement and fire of- ficials in advance about when and where pre- scribed burns will take place.

For a more detailed look at historic, current and planned DNR prescribed burns, visit the DNR Prescribed Fire Dashboard. For more information regarding the benefits of prescribed burning in Wis- consin, visit this DNR web- page.

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