Kewaskum Segment and Milwaukee River Segment (Washington County)  (Atlas Map 86f, 87f; Databook page 89–90)

SNAPSHOT

Kewaskum Segment—2.1 miles: Ridge Rd. to Eisenbahn State Trail

Milwaukee River Segment (Washington County)—6.9 miles (6.8 IAT, 0.1 CR): Eisenbahn State Trail to Kettle Moraine Dr.

The Kewaskum Segment features the Otten Preserve and its scenic overlooks.

- No reliable sources of water.
- At a Dispersed Camping Area on the Otten Preserve.
- Portion of segment crossing private land between Ridge Rd. and STH-45 is closed during gun deer season.
- Dogs should be leashed (8-ft max) and under control at all times.

The hilly Milwaukee River Segment (Washington County) highlights forested woodlands and sunny meadows.

- From a hand-pump water well (WA24) near Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit (KMSF-NNU) Backpack Shelter 1 and at the nearby KMSF-NNU New Fane Trails parking area.
- From the Milwaukee River.
- At KMSF-NNU Backpack Shelter 1 (reservations required).
- At nearby KMSF-NNU New Fane Trails parking area.
- Portion overlaps Prospect Dr. and briefly overlaps the multiuse Eisenbahn State Trail.
- Loop trails at the Otten Preserve. A blue-blazed spur trail (WA32) to a DCA. The Eisenbahn State Trail extends north and south from the segment.

TRAIL ACCESS AND PARKING

Ridge Rd.: From Kewaskum at the intersection of USH-45 and STH-28, take USH-45 south 1.8 mi. At the stoplight for Badger Rd. turn right and go west 0.3 mi. At Prospect Dr. turn left and go south 1.0 mi. The road curves west and changes to Ridge Rd. Continue on Ridge Rd. west 0.6 mi to the parking area.

Kettle Moraine Dr.: From Kewaskum at the intersection of STH-28 and USH-45, take STH-28 east 2.5 mi. At Kettle Moraine Dr. turn left and go north 2.0 mi. No parking at the Trail access on Kettle Moraine Dr. Instead, park at the Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit (KMSF-NNU) New Fane Trails parking area 0.2 mi south on Kettle Moraine Dr. and 0.3 mi east on County Line Dr. A spur trail leads from the northwest corner of the parking area to the Ice Age Trail (SF8).

Additional Parking: (i) Sunburst Ski Area parking area (WA2). (ii) CTH-H parking area on the south side of the road. (iii) KMSF-NNU Backpack Shelter 1 parking area on the north side of CTH-H. (iv) STH-28 parking area. (v) East Moraine Dr. parking area.
The area traversed by the **Kewaskum Segment** has a rich Native American history. The word Kewaskum means “crooked river” in Algonquin, the language of the Potawatomi who once inhabited the area. The Potawatomi claim to the land ended with a treaty in 1833 and the Nation was resettled to Oklahoma. Years
later, only a few returned.

The Kewaskum Segment heads north from its starting point on Ridge Road through the Ice Age Trail Alliance’s 125-acre Roman and Mercedes Otten Preserve, home to not only the main segment route but also an additional 2.5 miles of loop trails. The main segment route features light forests and upland fields with spectacular views of the Otten Preserve and the surrounding areas. From the hilltops, hikers can look for Kewaskum and Campbellsport to the north and the Dundee Kame and Kettle Moraine State Forest to the northeast. This portion of the segment is a magnet for birds and hikers should keep an eye out for meadowlarks, bobolinks, turkeys and several birds of prey. In spring, the woods are filled with a gorgeous display of trillium and jack-in-the-pulpit, and in late summer, there are many areas of gooseberry and raspberry patches. A spur trail (WA32) to a Dispersed Camping Area (DCA) for long-distance, multi-day hikers is located 0.5 miles from the parking area on Ridge Road.

After passing through the Otten Preserve, the segment continues east across the Sunburst Winter Sports Park property (covering a prominent kame) on an easement granted by the Summit Ski Corporation. The segment intersects (WA2) Prospect Drive, where hikers should turn left and follow the road 0.3 miles north. The segment departs Prospect Drive heading east along a field edge, crosses a series of boardwalks, then skirts the southern edge of the “tank farm” before arriving at USH-45. The segment crosses under USH-45 via an underpass built specifically for the Ice Age Trail. After periods of heavy rains, the underpass is often swamped with water. Therefore, as conditions warrant, hikers should turn left and hike north 0.1 miles along USH-45 to the intersection with CTH-H. Cross USH-45 at the stoplight, turn right onto the Eisenbahn State Trail and hike south 0.1 miles to where the Trail heads east.

East of USH-45, the segment intersects the Eisenbahn State Trail, a state-owned multiuse recreation trail on the former C & NW Railroad right-of-way. Twelve of the 24.0 miles of the abandoned former rail corridor are maintained, extending from the city of West Bend to Eden in Fond du Lac County. “Eisenbahn” is German for “iron road,” harkening back to this rail line’s heritage and original construction in 1871. The segment very briefly follows the Eisenbahn State Trail north to the segment’s terminus where the Ice Age Trail heads off the Eisenbahn State Trail to the east.

From the Eisenbahn State Trail, the Milwaukee River Segment (Washington County) heads east then south, skirting a wetland mitigation site. The Trail crosses a boardwalk, cuts through woods and along the edge of a field and then enters a forested area. As the segment meanders through the forest it crosses a wet area on a curving boardwalk and travels below and alongside a ridge, gradually climbing the ridge until the segment reaches an open field (WA23) just before crossing Sandy Ridge Road. The open field offers nice, long views of the surrounding fields and forested hills in the distance.

After crossing the road, the Trail continues north through an open field and up the side of a hill, then shortly drops down into the woods and courses through a more hummocky area passing grassy depressions and wetland openings. Along the way, the segment enters the Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit
Milwaukee River Segment
(Fond du Lac County) (Atlas Map 87f; Databook page 92)

SNAPSHOT

4.3 miles: Kettle Moraine Dr. to Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit (KMSF-NU) Mauthe Lake Recreation Area

This segment parallels the Milwaukee River through densely wooded hillsides.

TRAIL ACCESS AND PARKING

Kettle Moraine Dr.: From Kewaskum at the intersection of STH-28 and USH-45, take STH-28 east 2.5 mi. At Kettle Moraine Dr. turn left and go north 2.0 mi. No parking at the Trail access on Kettle Moraine Dr. Instead, park at the Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit (KMSF-NU) New Fane Trails parking area 0.2 mi south on Kettle Moraine Dr. and 0.3 mi east on County Line Dr. A spur trail leads from the northwest corner of the parking area to the Ice Age Trail (SF8).

Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit (KMSF-NU) Mauthe Lake Recreation Area: From Kewaskum at the intersection of STH-28 and STH-45, take STH-28 east 0.4 mi. At CTH-S turn left and go north 6.1 mi. At CTH-GGG turn left (north) and go 1.0 mi to Mauthe Lake Rd. Turn left and go a short distance to a parking area at the entrance station. The Trail access is just west of the entrance station.

Additional Parking: KMSF-NU parking area just north of CTH-S on Gross Rd.

THE HIKE

This segment follows an irregular hummocky sand and gravel ridge for most of its length, crossing through densely forested terrain with some open prairie-like areas. The segment offers quiet passage through the forests, distant views from a ridge and opportunities to observe a variety of wildlife, including birds, plants and woodland flowers.

The segment starts where the Ice Age Trail crosses Kettle Moraine Drive at a point about a quarter mile north of the Fond du Lac/Washington county line. A short distance (~0.3 miles) from the start, after passing over rolling hills and prairie grasses, the segment intersects (SF8) a spur trail that leads to the Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit (KMSF-NU) New Fane Trails parking area. The segment continues through hardwood forests with some prairie clearings that contain an abundance of wildflowers like pinnate prairie coneflower, Queen Anne’s lace and more. Just before reaching CTH-DD, the segment parallels a well-worn bike path.
After crossing CTH-DD, the segment climbs uphill and soon reaches a bench (SF10) in a clearing with views of kames to the west. The Trail continues on a mostly forested, hummocky ridge and crosses a snowmobile trail twice; at the second crossing, the segment and the snowmobile trail briefly overlap for about 50 feet. A short distance farther, a path to the snowmobile trail running parallel to the segment is visible. Hikers should pay close attention to blazes to avoid wandering off the Ice Age Trail.

The segment crosses CTH-S and soon reaches the southern end (SF7) of a loop trail that leads to KMSF-NU Backpack Shelter 2. Before reaching the loop trail there is a bench in a shady section where hikers can enjoy a rest. As the Trail continues, it courses through hummocky, forested topography and intersects the northern end of the loop trail. Eventually, it drops down to cross over wetland areas that can be muddy during rainy periods. After crossing a bridge over a small stream, the segment follows a wide, grassy tread before reaching its terminus at the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area entrance road, just west of the Recreation Area entrance station. Just before the terminus the segment passes a field of milkweed; be on the lookout for monarch butterflies.

**AREA SERVICES**

**Kewaskum**: See Kewaskum Segment and Milwaukee River Segment (Washington County), p. 312. From Kettle Moraine Dr.
Trail access go south and west 4.5 mi or from Mauthe Lake Recreation Area go south and west ~8 mi. See Trail Access and Parking, above.

**Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit (KMSF-NU) Backpack Shelter 2**: Camping. On Trail. Reservations required: (888-947-2757, wisconsin.goingtocamp.com). Only one group (up to 10) per shelter per night is allowed. No water.

**KMSF-NU Mauthe Lake Recreation Area**: Camping. On Trail (262-626-4305; reservations: 888-947-2757, wisconsin.goingtocamp.com).

**KMSF-NU Long Lake Recreation Area**: See Parnell Segment, p. 323. From the Mauthe Lake Recreation Area go north and west ~8 mi.

*Late summer tread on the Greenbush Segment.*
Parnell Segment (Atlas Maps 87f, 88f, 89f; Databook pages 92–93)

SNAPSHOT

13.9 miles: Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit (KMSF-NU) Mauthe Lake Recreation Area to STH-67

This long segment highlights remarkable glacial formations including the world-famous Parnell Esker.

At the KMSF-NU Mauthe Lake Recreation Area, Butler Lake, the Parnell Observation Tower and nearby Long Lake Recreational Area.

From numerous lakes and streams.

At KMSF-NU Backpack Shelters 3 and 4 (reservations required).

At KMSF-NU Mauthe Lake Recreation Area and nearby Long Lake Recreational Area and private campground on Crooked Lake (see Area Services).

At KMSF-NU Mauthe Lake Recreation Area and nearby Long Lake Recreation Area.

TRAIL ACCESS AND PARKING

Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit (KMSF-NU) Mauthe Lake Recreation Area: From Kewaskum at the intersection of STH-28 and STH-45, take STH-28 east 0.4 mi. At CTH-S turn left and go north 6.1 mi. At CTH-GGG turn left (north) and go 1.0 mi to Mauthe Lake Rd. Turn left and go a short distance to a parking area at the entrance station. The Trail access is just west of the entrance station.

STH-67: From Plymouth at intersection of STH-23 and STH-67, take STH-67 south then west 8.3 mi. Park in the grassy parking area on the south side of STH-67 next to the Trail.

Additional Parking: (i) CTH-SS parking area north of Little Mud Lake. (ii) Butler Lake Trail parking area on Butler Lake Rd. (iii) Parnell Observation Tower parking area on CTH-U.

THE HIKE

The segment starts at the Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit (KMSF-NU) Mauthe Lake Recreation Area entrance road Trail access, just west of the Recreation Area entrance station. In 1926, the Milwaukee Chapter of the Izaak Walton League protected Mauthe Lake, known as Moon Lake at the time. This initiative was a precursor to the development of the Kettle Moraine State Forest and the Ice Age Trail. Ray Zillmer, founder of the Ice Age Trail Alliance, was a long-time member and president of the League.

The segment heads north from the entrance road and skirts along the eastern edge of the Mauthe Lake campground. Be careful not to get confused by the frequent side trails that connect the campground to the Ice Age Trail. The segment cuts by Forest Lake with scenic views from the southern shore. As the Trail makes its way to CTH-SS it drops down for a couple of stream crossings, climbs
up a hummock then again drops down to follow the crest of a small esker.

North of CTH-SS, the segment skirts the western side of Crooked Lake Wetlands State Natural Area, which provides habitat for various forest and plant communities and diverse nesting bird and waterfowl populations. The segment passes west of the three small Kellings Lakes. Parts of the Trail in this area can be steep and a rocky tread can lead to unsure footing. The segment soon intersects (SF6) a spur trail that leads 0.6 miles west to KMSF-NU Backpack Shelter 3. The segment continues through forests that include maple, birch, hickory, pine and oak trees.

The segment crosses CTH-F and soon meets up with the Butler Lake Loop Trail and then crosses a bridle trail as the segment makes its way to Butler Lake, which lies between two prominent eskers and is part of the Butler Lake and Flynn's Springs State Natural Area. Fed from nearby Flynn's spring, Butler Lake is surrounded on three sides by a bog. A wide variety of flora and fauna are present here including
rare species such as the unicorn clubtail dragonfly and the swamp spreadwing. The Butler Lake Trail traverses the SNA and shares portions of the Ice Age Trail route.

Before reaching Butler Lake, the Ice Age Trail climbs to the crest of the Parnell Esker and follows it through the Butler Lake area. The Parnell Esker is a four-mile esker which ranges from 5 to 30 feet in height and runs southwest–northeast. The esker is described on a geologic marker near the Butler Lake Trail parking area. At a high point on the esker (SF5) hikers will find a bench overlooking scenic Butler Lake.

From the Butler Lake area, the Trail travels across an open prairie-like area and then continues to the northeast through beautiful forested terrain going up, down and around kettles, ridges and hummocks. The area westward between the Trail and STH-67 contains one of the most striking and world-famous collections of kames in the world. Hills on the western horizon are drumlins. Hikers may catch an occasional glimpse of some of these kames and hills through the forest.

From the intersection with the Parnell Tower Loop, the segment and the loop trail head north together. Just before the northern split of the Ice Age Trail and the Parnell Tower loop trail, the segment intersects (SF4) a short spur trail that leads to KMSF-NU Backpack Shelter 4, which is visible from the Trail.

Continuing on, the segment passes through progressively less hummocky forested terrain, part of which is strewn with rocks and boulders. Along the way to its terminus on STH-67, the Trail crosses a snowmobile/bridle trail twice and a power line right-of-way. Hikers should pay attention to Trail signage in these areas. Toward the end of the segment the Trail follows a wide grassy path in a more open area and reaches its terminus in a clearing at STH-67.
POINTS OF INTEREST

Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center: From the Ice Age Trail at CTH-F go 2.5 mi west on CTH-F then south on STH-67 (920-533-8322, http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/kmn/naturecenter.html).

At the Center hikers can view exhibits to learn about the frozen history of Wisconsin and the gifts of the glacier. There is a great view of the landscape from the Center and a naturalist is available to answer questions. The Center is open April through October, weekdays (8:30 am–4 pm) and weekends (9:30 am–5 pm). Hours vary November through March.

AREA SERVICES

Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit (KMSF-NU) Mauthe Lake Recreation Area: See Milwaukee River Segment (Fond du Lac County), p. 320.

CTH-GGG Local Area: Convenience store. Seasonal. (Pizza but no gasoline pumps). Restaurant and camping at Mike's Bar and Grill near the CTH-GGG Trail crossing (920-447-9244).

Hoeft's Resort and Campground: Camping. From Division Rd., go east 1.0 mi, south on Maple Tree Rd. 0.5 mi then west on Crooked Lake Dr. (262-626-2221, hoeftsresort.com).

KMSF-NU Backpack Shelters 3 and 4: Camping. On Trail. Reservations required (888-947-2757, wisconsin.goingtocamp.com). Only one group (up to 10) per shelter per night is allowed.

Dundee: Restaurant, convenience store. From the CTH-F Trail crossing go 2.0 mi west on CTH-F.

KMSF-NU Long Lake Recreation Area: Camping. From the Butler Lake Trail parking area go 1.2 mi west on Butler Lake Rd. (920-533-8612; reservations: 888-947-2757, wisconsin.goingtocamp.com).

Plymouth: See Greenbush Segment, p. 327. From the STH-67 Trail access go east and south 8.3 mi. Also see Trail Access and Parking directions, above.
Greenbush Segment  (Atlas Map 89f; Databook pages 93–94)

SNAPSHOT

8.7 miles: STH-67 to CTH-P

This segment dips into deep valleys and traverses ridges through forests of basswood, oak, maple and pine.

Note: A reroute is planned immediately south of Highway 23. Check with the Ice Age Trail Alliance (800-227-0046, iceagetrail.org) for details.

TRAIL ACCESS AND PARKING

**STH-67:** From Plymouth at intersection of STH-23 and STH-67, take STH-67 south then west 8.3 mi. Park in the grassy parking area on the south side of STH-67 next to the Trail.

**CTH-P:** From Plymouth at the intersection of STH-23 and STH-67, take STH-23 west 2.0 mi. At CTH-P turn right and go north 2.3 mi to the parking area.

**Additional Parking:** (i) Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit (KMSF-NU) Greenbush picnic area on Kettle Moraine Dr. 1.3 mi north of STH-67. (ii) KMSF-NU Greenbush Trails on Kettle Moraine Dr. 2.5 mi north of STH-67. (iii) Old Plank Road Trail parking area on Plank Rd. 0.3 mi west of the Ice Age Trail.

THE HIKE

Heading north from STH-67 initially on relatively flat outwash, the segment reaches the Greenbush Kettle area (SF1) after about a mile. The kettle, just a short hike from the Trail, is one of the most symmetrical deep depressions in the area. A short distance from the kettle is a spur trail (SF16) to Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit (KMSF-NU) Backpack Shelter 5, with a hand-pumped well 0.2 miles north. The Trail passes through a picnic area and continues north through hummocky topography toward Kettle Moraine Drive.

Just south of its crossing of Kettle Moraine Drive, the segment passes Greenbush Outdoor Group Camp. Right before the campground, a short unsigned spur trail leads off to the campground's parking area. This area is also a jumping-off point for the Greenbush Trails, a system of loops for mountain biking, hiking and cross-country skiing. Deep forests near the Greenbush Trails are a good place to see the hooded warbler, a rare migratory bird.

After crossing Kettle Moraine Drive, the segment travels through forested high-relief hummocky topography going up, down and around kettles and ridges.
4.4-mi CR to LaBudde Creek Segment. West on CTH-P, north, east then north on CTH-A, south on Golf Course Rd., east on Garton Rd.
as it makes its way to STH-23. The region is marked by its rich domination of red oak and shagbark hickory, which as currently preserved will evolve to an old growth forest.

In addition to the red oak and shagbark hickory, the dry-mesic forest canopy also consists of basswood, sugar maple, white ash, white oak and black cherry trees. The understory attracts rare birds such as Acadian flycatcher, red-shouldered hawk and cerulean warbler. A variety of plant species thrive in the shady area such as ferns, orchids, trillium and mayapples. The segment enters the Kettle Moraine Red Oaks State Natural Area at CTH-A.

As the segment nears STH-23, it intersects a blue-blazed spur trail that leads 1.6 miles to the village of Greenbush and the Wade House Historic Site (see Points of Interest, below). Just south of STH-23, the segment intersects a snowmobile/equestrian trail before connecting with the Old Plank Road Trail. This 19th century historic stagecoach route linked Sheboygan and Fond du Lac. The segment follows the Old Plank Road Trail 0.6 miles east along a paved and partially grass-covered route paralleling STH-23, then separates at the point where the Trail crosses busy STH-23; use caution when crossing the highway.

From STH-23, the segment heads north through a mature red pine woods then again into forested high-relief hummocky topography with oak, maple and hickory trees being dominant. The Trail follows a roller coaster serpentine course as it ascends and descends and curves around kettles and ridges, crosses two quieter roads and makes it ways to the segment’s terminus at the Trail access kiosk and parking area at CTH-P.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Wade House: In Greenbush south of STH-23 and accessible from the Ice Age Trail via a 1.6-mi spur trail (W7965 WI-23, Greenbush, 920-526-3271, wadehouse.wisconsinhistory.org).

The Wade House, an 1860s New England–style stagecoach inn, served travelers of the Civil War era. From the Wade House, a short walk will take you to the Wesley Jung Carriage Museum, which houses the state’s largest collection of fine carriages and pioneer wagons. Also on site is the reconstructed historic Herrling Sawmill. The working water-powered mill portrays a vital component of the 19th century frontier settlement. There is a fee and hours vary by season.

AREA SERVICES

Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit (KMSF-NU) Long Lake Recreation Area: See Parnell Segment, p. 323. From the STH-67 Trail access go west and south 7.0 mi.

Plymouth: Restaurant, grocery store, convenience store, lodging, camping, medical service. From the STH-67 Trail access go 8.3 mi east then north on STH-67. Or from the STH-23 Trail access go east ~4 mi on STH-23 and CTH-C. Area info available from the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce (888-693-8263, plymouthwisconsin.com).

KMSF-NU Backpack Shelter 5: Camping. On Trail. Reservations required (888-947-2757, wisconsin.goingtocamp.com). Only one group (up to 10) per shelter per night is allowed.

KMSF-NU Greenbush Outdoor Group Camp: Camping (group camping only). Within the Greenbush Trails Area on Kettle Moraine Dr. Reservations required (888-947-2757, wisconsin.goingtocamp.com).

Glenbeulah: Restaurant, convenience store, camping. From CTH-P Trail access go 0.5 mi west on CTH-P (Glen Rd.).

Elkhart Lake: See LaBudde Creek Segment, p. 330. From the CTH-P Trail access go west and north 4.0 mi.
Continuing on, the segment primarily cuts across agricultural areas until it reaches the CTH-H parking area.

Hikers should turn east on CTH-H and cross the Milwaukee River using extreme caution on the bridge, then head north on Oak Drive until the segment heads off-road to the east.

The segment continues into the dense forest and hummocky area of the south end of the KMSF-NU. The Kettle Moraine landscape dates back to the last Ice Age when the Green Bay Lobe and the Lake Michigan Lobe flowed into the area. As these lobes sideswiped each other and retreated, they created the rugged but beautiful high relief hummocky topography that makes up the landscape today, including numerous ridges, valleys, outwash plains, kettles, eskers and kames.

After leaving Oak Drive, the T rail quickly crosses the KMSF-NU Backpack Shelter 1 parking area, then comes to a trailside hand-pump water well (WA24), shortly followed by an intersection (WA1) with a short spur trail that leads to Backpack Shelter 1. Dedicated to Raymond T. Zillmer, founder of the Ice Age Trail Alliance, the shelter has a pleasant, lofty perch.

The segment continues northward through the high-relief hummocky topography landscape highlighting many trailside kettles and kames in a beautiful blend of deep forest and sunny meadows. The forest offers quiet solitude with a wide diversity of plants and fungal life along the T rail; the meadows offer great bird watching opportunities. The segment ends when it reaches Kettle Moraine Drive, just north of the Washington/Fond du Lac county line.

Mobile Skills Crew project site, 2013

**AREA SERVICES**

**West Bend**: See West Bend Segment and Southern Kewaskum Segment, p. 309. From the USH-45 Trail access go south ~6 mi.

**USH-45 Local Area**: Restaurant, convenience store. At USH-45 Trail crossing go north 0.2 mi.

**Eisenbahn State Trail**: On Trail (262-335-4445, dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/eisenbahn).

**Kettle Moraine State Forest—Northern Unit (KMSF-NU) Backpack Shelter 1**: Camping. On Trail. Reservations required (888-947-2757, wisconsin.goingtocamp.com). Only one group (up to 10) per shelter per night is allowed.

**Kewaskum**: Restaurant, grocery store, convenience store, general shopping, lodging, camping, library, medical service. From the STH-28 Trail access go west 2.0 mi on STH-28. Most services on USH-45. Lodging at Bonne Belle Motel (262-626-8414, bonnebellemotel.com). Area info available from the Kewaskum Area Chamber of Commerce (262-626-3336, kewaskum.org).

*The people are perhaps my favorite aspect of hiking the trail. I was just blown away by the kindness (and curiosity) of strangers during my hike.*

JASON PURSELL (AKA “HALFWAY”), ICE AGE TRAIL THOUSAND-MILER