

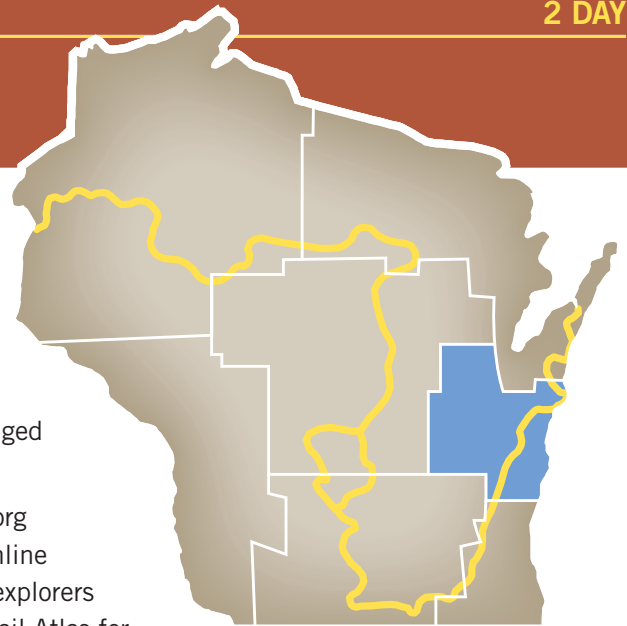
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There are countless stops hikers can make along the thousand-mile Ice Age National Scenic Trail. Ice Age Trail Alliance supporters have created a set of itineraries taking in the best spots for relaxation, education and enjoyment in all four seasons.

Some itineraries take place in state parks, and will require a state park sticker to park. Along the Trail, shuttles back to your vehicle may be arranged through the local Ice Age Trail Alliance chapter.

Prior to using the Ice Age Trail it is recommended hikers visit iceagetrail.org for current trail conditions, to connect with local volunteers, to join the online conversation and find out how to support the Ice Age Trail Alliance. Trail explorers may want to pick up a copy of the Ice Age Trail Guidebook and Ice Age Trail Atlas for more detailed information.

The Ice Age Trail Alliance loves to hear from hikers. When you finish your trip please let us know how it went! Share your trail story at iceagetrail.org/share-trail-story/. Happy Trails!



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DAY 1:

MILWAUKEE RIVER & PARNELL SEGMENTS

**Before your hike**

Park your car at the east end of the trip at CTH-P near Glenbulah and take a shuttle to the west end of the Milwaukee River Segment at Kettle Moraine Dr.

Before you hit the Trail, head to the Henry S. Reuss Ice Age Visitor Center where you can view exhibits about the frozen history of Wisconsin and the gifts of the glaciers.

Hike

From west to east, start at the Milwaukee River Segment in Fond du Lac County. Get access to the Trail on Kettle Moraine Drive. This segment, (4.3 miles) parallels the Milwaukee River through densely wooded hillsides, and highlights the topography of the Kettle Moraine State Forest's Northern Unit.

The next segment is the 13.9-mile Parnell Segment, which showcases remarkable glacial formations including the world famous Parnell Esker. Camping is available with a reservation near the northern end of this segment at Shelter #4.

DID YOU KNOW?

The most recent Ice Age ended about 10,000 years ago and is known as the Wisconsin Glaciation.



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DAY 2:

GREENBUSH SEGMENT

Hike

The 8.8-mile Greenbush Segment runs from STH-67 north to CTH-P. This segment dips into deep valleys and traverses ridges through forests of basswood, oak, maple, and pine. The forest's understory attracts rare birds such as the Acadian flycatcher, red-shouldered hawk, and cerulean warbler.

Attraction

At the conclusion of your hiking adventure, check out the Wade House. This 1860s New England-style stagecoach inn served travelers of the Civil War era. Visit wadehouse.wisconsinhistory.org or call 920-526-3721 for hours and information on fees.

