

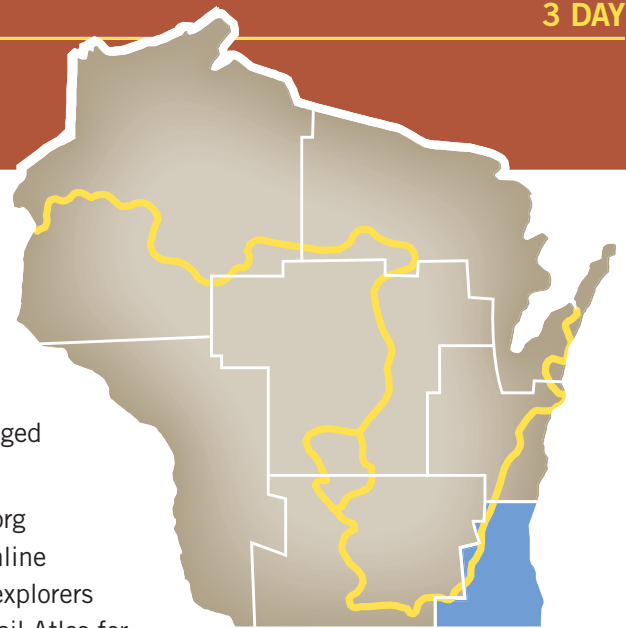
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There are countless stops hikers can make along the thousand-mile Ice Age National Scenic Trail. Ice Age Trail Alliance supporters have created a set of itineraries taking in the best spots for relaxation, education and enjoyment in all four seasons.

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:

WHITEWATER

**Hike**

After checking in at the DNR Contact Station, travel north/northeast along the Ice Age Trail. As you walk the glacial hills, enjoy the view of cavernous glacial kettles and ancient oak trees. Keep an eye out for unique bird species along the way.

Lunch

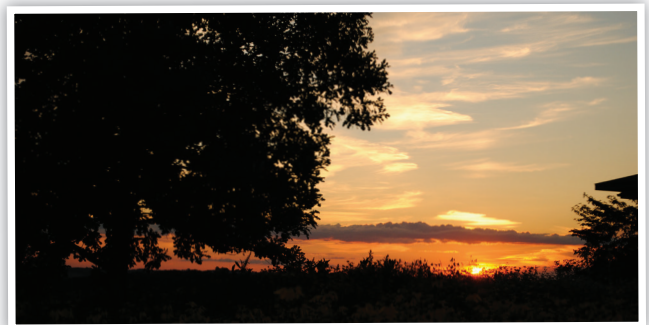
When you get to HWY 12, travel east (off trail) and grab a hot meal at the La Grange General Store in Whitewater, an Ice Age Trail Community.

Attraction

Take in the spectacular view from Lone Tree Bluff Scenic and Historic Overlook.

Lodging

Spend the night at Shelter #3, just east of the Duffin Road intersection. Shelters may be reserved through Reserve America. Book in advance as they fill up fast.



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:

**Hike**

Continue north on the Ice Age Trail, through dense forest and along the rims of large kettle depressions. Enjoy diverse and undisturbed flora and fauna, including red, black, and jack pine trees. You'll cross into an open forest of hardwoods pockmarked by kettle depressions and scattered boulders.

**Attraction**

Visit the Ole Oleson Historic Log Cabin to see the two-story tamarack log cabin built by this early Norwegian pioneer. Or, head east on a short trail spur to see a pioneer lime kiln.

Lodging

Make Shelter #2 located just past CO HWY-Z your home for the night. A restroom and water are available a short distance from the camp.

DAY 3:

Hike

Today you'll hike through dense pine plantation, oak forest, and dry prairie sections. The Trail continues along multiple kettle lakes, and atop an esker. After crossing Wilton Rd. hike through the prairie to Brady's Rocks. The formation is part of the Niagara Escarpment, a thick layer of rock that extends through to Door County, dips beneath Lake Michigan, and reemerges at the end of Lake Erie.

Attraction

Visit the Kettle Moraine State Forest Headquarters, which is host to a natural history museum, presentations on glacial geography, and Native American and pioneer history. Just three miles south of the Trail is Old World Wisconsin, America's largest outdoor museum of rural life. Call 262-594-6301 or visit oldworldwisconsin.org for information.

**Lodging**

Spend the last night of your trip at Shelter #1 located just past STH-67. Enjoy your evening and take a short hike to the parking area at Scuppernong Hiking and Ski Trails on CO HWY ZZ.