**Planning your trip**

**Camping is permitted only in designated areas** (Shelters 1, 2, 3 and the Lapham Peak campground). There is a 1-night, 10-person maximum at each shelter/campsite. Reservations can be made at wiparks.net or by calling (888) 947-2757. A reservation fee is charged in addition to the camping fee.

**In the Southern Unit**, three reservable, overnight backpack shelters are available year-round on the Ice Age Trail. Each shelter is an Adirondack-style lean-to with an earth floor, an open doorway and open windows. The shelter areas include a vault toilet, fire pit, picnic table and additional tenting space. All tents must be set up within 100 feet of the shelter.

In all areas of the Kettle Moraine State Forest, refuse must be packed out from the site. Garbage/recycling containers are not available.

**In the Lapham Peak Unit**, a reservable campsite is available for tent camping along the trail. This site also has a vault toilet and a fire pit.

Shelters that have not been reserved in advance will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis during office hours. You must obtain a camping permit before occupying the campsite.

**Pets are permitted on the Ice Age Trail and at the campsites. Pets must be leashed and under control at all times.**

Vehicles may be parked in parking lots or anywhere the Ice Age Trail crosses the road, as long as the vehicle is not blocking the trail and is out of traffic and off the pavement. A Wisconsin State Park vehicle admission sticker is required for parking areas in the State Forest. Illegally parked vehicles may be ticketed and towed.

Hunting is permitted in the Southern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest. During these seasons, it is recommended that all forest users wear blaze orange. Contact the Southern Unit office for current seasons and dates. Hunting is not permitted in the Lapham Peak Unit.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources provides equal opportunity in its employment programs, services, and functions under an Affirmative Action Plan. If you have any questions please write to Equal Opportunity Office, Department of Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

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**Emergency**

There are no pay phones located near the trail. Cell phone service is not always reliable. Dial 911

**Non-Emergency**

Waukesha County Sheriff (262) 446-5070
Jefferson County Sheriff (920) 647-7310
Walworth County Sheriff (262) 741-4400

**Nearest Hospital to Lapham Peak, Shelters 1 & 2**

Aurora Medical Center
36500 Aurora Dr
Oconomowoc, WI
(262) 434-5000

**Nearest Hospital to Shelter 3**

Aurora Lakeland Medical Center
W3985 County Rd NN
Elkhorn, WI 53121
(262) 741-2120

**Kettle Moraine State Forest**

**Southern Unit**

S91 W39091 State Hwy 59
Eagle, WI 53119
(262) 594-6200

**Kettle Moraine State Forest**

**Lapham Peak Unit**

W329 N846 County Rd C
Delafield, WI 53018
(262) 646-3025

Maps of each Unit of the Kettle Moraine may be found online at wiparks.net
The Ice Age National Scenic Trail (IAT) is a 1,200‐mile‐long hiking trail located entirely within Wisconsin. More than 600 miles of trail are completed throughout the state, winding through state and county parks and trails, national forests, and private properties. The trail uses backroads, pre‐existing paths, and temporary routes to join the trail segments together. Watch for the yellow trail markers to know that you’re on the Ice Age Trail.

The trail began in the 1950s as the vision of Milwaukee native Ray Zilmer, who had the idea of a trail winding for hundreds of miles along the terminal moraine of the most recent continental glaciaƟon. The trail started to become a reality with the establishment of the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve in 1964 and finally became a National Scenic Trail in 1980.

Today, the route of the trail follows the terminus of Wisconsin’s most recent glacier. It occasionally diverges to include other features of the glacial landscape as well as historical, cultural and scenic areas that are close to the trail. Whether you hike for an hour or for a whole month, the Ice Age Trail is a great way to get to know Wisconsin’s rich glacial history and natural resources.

The trail is administered by the National Park Service in cooperation with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the Ice Age Trail Alliance (IATA) as well as many other federal, county and municipal departments, civic entities and private landowners.

For more information about a specific segment of trail, visit the IATA website at iceagetrail.org. The Alliance publishes an atlas of IAT maps and a Companion Guide providing a wealth of information for both day and thru‐hikers alike. Local IATA chapters can be contacted for more local information.

Additional information can be found on the National Park Service website at nps.gov.