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, shelters are provided for backpackers using the Ice Age Trail. Three reservable, overnight, backpacking shelters are available year-round within the Southern Unit. Each shelter is an Adirondack style lean-to with an earth floor, having 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 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.

All backpackers must stay in an established campground; no back-country camping is allowed. If all the IAT shelters are reserved, consider other options:

- The Eagle Home Hostel is located next to the Forest Headquarters. If Shelter #2 is full, call Bill Livick at 262-495-8794. It is open Friday and Saturday nights and nightly rates vary by room.
- In the Southern Unit, hikers can camp at Whitewater Lake (south end) or Pinewoods (north end) and still hike the IAT easily. Try setting up your trip based out of one of these campgrounds. Note: Ottawa Lake is not located on the Ice Age Trail. Reservations can be made online at wiparks.net or by calling (888) 947-2757.
- Campers on foot or bike will be allowed to camp in a designated overflow area in one of the campgrounds if the campground is full. There will be no picnic table or fire pit provided. This option is only available when the campgrounds are open for the season (mid-May through mid-October).

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

Be aware that trails vary in difficulty and may have steep climbs and descents. The trail surface can become slippery when wet, leaf-covered or where loose gravel and acorns are encountered.

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.

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

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### Trail Shelter Parking Lots

**Nearby shelter**
- #1 Pinewoods Campground
- #2 Scuppernong Hiking Trails
- #3 Forest Headquarters
- #4 Whitewater Lake Contact Station
- #5 Lapham Peak

**Paying parking at entrance to loop**
- #1 Scuppernong Hiking Trails
- #2 Forest Headquarters
- #3 Whitewater Lake Contact Station
- Lapham Peak

**Near intersection of Hwy N and Wilton Rd**
- #2 Forest Headquarters
- #3 Whitewater Lake Contact Station

**West of Hwy P**
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- Lapham Peak

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