WHEN YOU’RE HAVING FUN,
WE’RE HAVING FUN.
Dear Visitor,

As Governor, I am proud to welcome you to enjoy one of Wisconsin’s most treasured resources – our state park system.

Wisconsin is lucky to have a wealth of great natural beauty and explorable surroundings. I am proud of our state’s tradition that dates back more than a century of preserving natural areas through the Wisconsin State Park System. We’ve balanced public access with resource conservation and created a park system that today stands as one of the finest in the nation.

We’re proud that our incredible parks, forests, trails and recreation areas provide endless opportunities for families to camp, hike, swim or simply relax in Wisconsin’s great outdoors – which over 17 million visitors do each year. My wife Kathy and I are very fond of Wisconsin’s parks. With more than 100 locations throughout the state, access to Wisconsin’s natural spaces is always close at hand.

Use this guide to plan your next outdoor experience. We are excited to host your adventure. Thank you for traveling Wisconsin!

Sincerely,

Tony Evers
Governor

Vehicle Admission Stickers*
A vehicle admission sticker is required on all motor vehicles stopping in state park properties. You can purchase either an annual sticker, for admission to all state park properties for the calendar year; or a daily sticker, valid only on the date of issue. Annual admission sticker rates include Wisconsin registration plates – $28; WI Senior Citizen (65 and older) with Wisconsin registration plates – $13; registration plates from other states – $38. Daily admission sticker rates may vary. Please see wiparks.net for current admission sticker rates.

State Trail Pass*
A state trail pass is required for all individuals age 16 or older who are biking, horseback riding, in-line skating or cross-country skiing on certain designated trails. A trail pass is not required for hiking or walking. An annual state trail pass costs $25; a daily pass is $5. A dollar sign ($) next to the trail mileage on the chart in this brochure indicates trails that require the pass.

Camping Reservations*
Reservations are available for outdoor family, group and backpack campsites by visiting our website wiparks.net or by calling our toll-free reservation number 888-WI-PARKS (888-947-2757). Campers may make site-specific reservations up to 11 months in advance. A non-refundable reservation fee will be charged in addition to camping rates. Please have your major credit card ready. Campsites may be available at some properties on a first-come, first-served basis.

The rates for campsites in the Wisconsin State Park System vary and are based on any or all of the following: residency, electricity, amenities, occupancy levels, geographic location, campsite type, uniqueness of camping experience and seasonality. Please see the Wisconsin State Park System reservation website, found at wiparks.net, and select your camping location and the dates of your stay for current camping rates.

Check-in and Occupancy Rule
Campsite check-in/check-out time is 3 p.m. All campers must register when they arrive at the property. Campers who do not check in and occupy their reserved site before 3 p.m. the day after the scheduled arrival date will forfeit the site.

Firewood Rule
Wisconsin has rules about transporting firewood – for the latest details, go to dnr.wi.gov and search “firewood”. These rules are intended to stop the spread of forest pests and diseases that are transported in firewood. Firewood from sources approved by the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection is allowable. Wood that does not meet these criteria may be confiscated and destroyed. The person possessing such firewood may be subject to a citation.

For Your Safety
Outdoor recreational opportunities and conditions vary greatly from park to park. Information specific to each property is available in park offices and park publications, and posted in public areas. Enjoy your visit to Wisconsin State Parks – please be safe, be careful and act responsibly.

Thank you for supporting the Wisconsin State Park System. Sales of vehicle admission stickers, camping fees and state trail passes go directly to support the operation of Wisconsin state parks, forests, recreation areas and trails.

*All rates are subject to change.
**Hunting and Trapping**

Hunting and trapping is allowed at most properties. For more information, please refer to Wisconsin DNR hunting regulations or visit dnr.wi.gov and search “hunting state parks”.

**Accessible to All**

Many people with disabilities explore and enjoy Wisconsin state parks, forests, recreation areas and trails. Most picnic areas, park offices and toilet/shower buildings are accessible. Nearly all campgrounds have accessible campsites.

For people unable to use these sites, there are fully accessible cabins at Buckhorn, Harrington Beach, High Cliff, Kohler-Andrae, Mirror Lake and Potawatomi state parks, at Ottawa Lake in the Kettle Moraine State Forest-Southern Unit, and at Richard Bong State Recreation Area. There are smaller rustic accessible cabins at Blue Mound and Copper Falls state parks. Cabins are available May-October, by reservation only. For more information, ask at the park, or see dnr.wi.gov and search “cabin”.

**Volunteers**

If you like to spend time in the outdoors, interact with and help other outdoor enthusiasts, and you care about protecting our natural resources, then Wisconsin State Parks needs you! Volunteers are needed for visitor services, special projects and events, property maintenance, trail work and more. Invite your friends and family members to join you in the outdoors for a fun volunteer work day, or spend an extended stay at one of our beautiful properties and serve as a host for a campground or nature center. For more information, see dnr.wi.gov and search “volunteer state parks”.

**Nature Programs**

Many Wisconsin state park properties have nature centers with exhibits on the natural and cultural history of the region, and may offer guided nature hikes, self-guided nature trails, informal campfire programs, special events and guest speakers.

The Wisconsin Explorer program, for children ages 3-11, helps families explore the outdoors together while enjoying nature activities, scavenger hunts, games, hikes and crafts. Participants complete requirements and earn collectible patches.

**State Parks, Forests, Flowages & Recreation Areas**

1. **Amnicon Falls State Park**
   Enjoy waterfalls and cascades within a 0.75-mile walk along the Amnicon River. View the Douglas Fault from the historic Horton Covered Bridge. 4279 Cty Hwy U, South Range 54874 • 715-398-3000

2. **Aztalan State Park**
   This important archaeological site and National Historic Landmark showcases the location of a 12th century Native American village. N6200 Cty Hwy Q, Lake Mills 53551 • 920-648-8774

3. **Belmont Mound State Park**
   Belmot, from the French belle monte, means “beautiful mountain.” The top of Belmont Mound is 1,400 feet above sea level. Open for day use year-round. Wisconsin’s First Capitol historic site is a half mile west of the park. Cty Hwy G, Belmont 53510 • 608-523-4427

4. **Big Bay State Park**
   Located on Madeline Island, the park features picturesque sandstone bluffs, 4 miles of Lake Superior shoreline, a 1.5-mile sand beach and a 1.3-mile long boardwalk, PO Box 143, La Pointe 54850 • 715-747-6425

5. **Big Foot Beach State Park**
   Located on the shores of Lake Geneva, the park offers wooded campsites, a sand beach and picnic areas. Park entrance is at 1550 Park Ave, Necedah 54646 • 608-565-2789

6. **Black River State Forest**
   This 68,000-acre forest offers a great location for hiking, biking, skiing, camping, ATVing and many other activities. An indoor group camp is available year-round. W10325 Hwy 12 Black River Falls 54615 • 715-284-4103

7. **Blue Mound State Park**
   Perched atop the highest point in southern Wisconsin, the park offers spectacular views and unique geological features. A swimming pool and splash pad, and a rustic cabin designed for people with disabilities are available. Also available are singletrack mountain bike trails, access to the Military Ridge State Trail and a bicycle campground. 4350 Mounds Park Rd, Blue Mounds 53517 • 608-437-5711

8. **Brule River State Forest**
   The Brule River, a premier trout stream, drops 328 feet as it cascades from its headwaters to the shores of Lake Superior. Enjoy exciting whitewater canoeing, kayaking and fishing, as well as wilderness solitude. 6250 S Ranger Rd, Brule 54820 • 715-372-5678

9. **Brunet Island State Park**
   Framed by the Chippewa and Fisher rivers, this island park’s bays and lagoons offer a quiet respite. Connects to the Old Abe State Trail and the Ice Age National Scenic Trail. 23125 255th St, Cornell 54732 • 715-239-6888

10. **Buckhorn State Park**
    The 8,190-acre park and wildlife area is located on the Castle Rock Flawage and has shoreline on the Wisconsin and Yellow rivers. Unique cart-in campsites offer a rustic flavor. There are three group campsites, an amphitheater, and accessible wildlife/hunting blind, cabin and fishing pier. W8450 Buckhorn Park Ave, Necedah 54646 • 608-565-2789

11. **Cadiz Springs SRA**
    Cadiz Springs provides picnicking, hiking, hunting, fishing and wildlife watching opportunities just outside Monroe. Two lakes totaling 93 acres, hiking trails, a swimming beach and accessible fishing platform are available. Day use only. Mailing address: 8495 Lake Rd, Blanchardville 53516 • 608-523-4427

12. **Capital Springs SRA**
    This 2,500-acre property is a partnership project between the state and Dane County, providing many recreational opportunities near an urban setting and connecting to
the Capital City State Trail. For camping reservations, contact Dane County Parks. 3101 Lake Farm Rd, Madison 53711
- 608-224-3730

13. Chippewa Flowage
The Chippewa Flowage, a 15,300-acre impoundment, is located in central Sawyer County, 15 miles east of Hayward. Dotted with approximately 200 undeveloped islands, it is Wisconsin’s third-largest lake and boasts a highly irregular, wooded, and generally undeveloped 233-mile shoreline. Boat-in to camp at one of several primitive campsites or explore the seemingly endless maze of islands, points, bays, floating bogs and channels. Hayward 54843 • 715-634-7433

14. Chippewa Moraine Ice Age SRA
Situated along the Ice Age Trail, visitors enjoy unspoiled beauty with kettle lakes and many glacial features. The interpretive center sits atop a hill that was once a glacial lake bottom. 13394 Cty Hwy M, New Auburn 54757 • 715-967-2800

15. Copper Culture State Park
This 51-acre day use park, located in the city of Oconto, features a 5,000-year-old burial ground along the Oconto River. Accessible picnic area also offers a city-operated museum on the life of the Copper Culture. Mailing address: N10008 Paust Ln, Crivitz 54114 • 715-757-3979

16. Copper Falls State Park
Ancient lava flows, deep gorges and spectacular waterfalls make this one of the state’s most scenic parks. Log buildings from the 1930s CCC era add a special charm. A rustic cabin for people with disabilities is available. 36764 Copper Falls Rd, Mellen 54546 • 715-274-5123

17. Coulee Experimental State Forest
This unique state property provides land for long-term research studies to investigate forest watersheds, wildlife habitat and timber production. The 3,000-acre forest also provides recreation opportunities for hunting, cross-country skiing, hiking and horseback riding. La Crosse 54601 • 608-785-9007

18. Council Grounds State Park
Native American encampments once occupied this site located along the beautiful Wisconsin River. This park is a favorite of water enthusiasts and includes accessible fishing stations and a sandy beach. N1895 Council Grd Drs, Merrill 54452 • 715-536-8773

19. Cross Plains State Park
With a combination of state, federal and county lands, this setting offers an outstanding collection of glacial landforms, a gorge carved by meltwater and expansive views of both driftless and glaciated terrain. Part of the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve. Old Sauk Pass Rd, Cross Plains 53528 • 608-831-3005

20. Devil’s Lake State Park
Wisconsin’s largest state park offers grand views from 500-foot quartzite bluffs overlooking a natural 360-acre lake. A superb destination for pleasant walks or rugged hiking, a nature center, sandy beaches, bird watching, fishing and backcountry solitude. A year-round park with intriguing natural and human history. Explore state natural areas, the Ice Age Trail, and conservation lands in the surrounding Baraboo Hills. SS975 Park Rd, Baraboo 53913-9299 • 608-356-8301

21. Fischer Creek SRA
This 124-acre area has nearly a mile of Lake Michigan shoreline, scenic wooded bluffs, grasslands and wetlands. It is managed by Manitowoc County. 3500 Hwy 310, Manitowoc 54220 • 920-683-4185

22. Flambeau River State Forest
This 91,000-acre forest provides a unique backcountry recreational experience. It offers 35 campsites along 75 miles on the Flambeau River in a remote, scenic setting. Two rustic campgrounds and designated trail systems for AT’ing, snowmobiling, skiing and hiking are also available. W1613 Cty Hwy W, Winter 54896 • 715-332-5271

23. Governor Dodge State Park
Located among the sandstone bluffs, steep hills and deep valleys of southwestern Wisconsin’s “Driftless Area”, this 5,350-acre park offers rugged outcroppings, wildflower prairies, two lakes and a waterfall. Camping, hiking, canoeing and fishing are just a few of the many opportunities available at this family-favorite park. 4175 Hwy 23 N, Dodgeville 53533 • 608-935-2315

24. Governor Knowles State Forest
This 20,500-acre forest parallels the St. Croix National Scenic Riverway and offers rustic camping along with designated trails for horseback riding, hiking, skiing and snowmobiling. 325 State Rd. 70, Grantsburg 54840 • 715-463-2898

25. Governor Nelson State Park
Located on 10,000-acre Lake Mendota, recreation and nature mingle within sight of the State Capitol. Effigy mounds can be seen on the Woodland Trail. The park includes prairie and savanna restorations, a boat launch, swimming area, pet area, and hiking and skiing trails. S140 Cty Hwy M, Waunakee 53597 • 608-831-3005

26. Governor Thompson State Park
This 3,000-acre property on the Caldron Falls Flowage offers a boat launch, two inland lakes, picnic areas, a swimming beach, camping opportunities and wooded trails for skiing and hiking. N10008 Paust Ln, Crivitz 54114 • 715-757-3979

27. Harrington Beach State Park
This 715-acre park has more than a mile of beach along Lake Michigan, a white cedar and a hardwood swamp, old field grasslands with restored wetland ponds and a scenic limestone quarry lake. Camp, sunbathe, hike, geocache, bird watch, fish or practice astronomy. An observatory is open to the public at monthly viewings. 531 Cty Hwy D, Belgium 53004 • 262-285-3015

28. Hartman Creek State Park
This 1,500-acre quiet and friendly natural gem is located near the beautiful spring-fed Chain O’Lakes. The park offers camping, boating, swimming and mountain biking opportunities, the historic Helledstad House log cabin, and four picnic areas including Whispering Pines along crystal-clear Marl Lake. N2480 Hartman Creek Rd, Waupaca 54981-9727 • 715-258-2372

29. Havenwoods State Forest
Enjoy this island of nature in Milwaukee. Naturalists provide programs for families, school and youth groups, adults and teachers at this environmental center. 6141 N Hopkins St, Milwaukee 53209 • 414-527-0232

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30. Heritage Hill State Park
Experience “living history” at this 48-acre outdoor museum in Green Bay. The park features 25 structures from Wisconsin’s past. Per person admission charged. Programs offered year-round. 2640 S Webster Ave, Green Bay 54301 • 920-448-5150

31. High Cliff State Park
Situated above and below the limestone cliffs of the Niagara Escarpment, this 1,195-acre park is the only state-owned recreation area on Lake Winnebago, Wisconsin’s largest inland lake. The park offers a marina, campgrounds, picnic areas, observation tower, a paved, 2-mile accessible trail, and important geological and cultural features including effigy mounds and lime kiln ruins. N7630 State Park Rd, Sherwood 54169 • 920-989-1106

32. Hoffman Hills State Recreation Area
A 60-foot observation tower offers sweeping views of rugged hill country, wetlands and restored prairie with plenty of watchable wildlife. Mailing address: 921 Brickyard Rd, Menomonee 54751 • 715-232-1242

33. Interstate Park
Located along the picturesque St. Croix National Scenic Riverway, Wisconsin’s oldest state park provides scenic views of the Riverway and the steep-sided gorge known as the Dalles of the St. Croix. An Ice Age Interpretive Center features a 20-minute film, photographs, murals and information about the great glaciers. 1275 State Hwy 35, St. Croix Falls 54024 • 715-483-3747

34. Kettle Moraine SF – Lapham Peak Unit
Climb a 45-foot observation tower atop the highest point in Waukesha County. The park’s glaciated topography provides excellent hiking and backpacking opportunities. During winter find cross-country skiing on lighted trails. Native prairie restoration at the butterfly garden near the park nature center. W329N846 Cty Hwy C, Delafield 53018 • 262-646-3025

35. Kettle Moraine SF – Loew Lake Unit
The Loew Lake Unit is in the heart of the Kettle Moraine State Forest among a glacial kame field offering a view of the Basilica built on the Holy Hill. The glacial landscape offers hiking, horseback riding, snowshoeing, hunting and fishing opportunities. Kayak down the Oconomowoc River to find pristine Loew Lake. 989 Emerald Dr, Hartford 53027 • 608-670-3400

36. Kettle Moraine SF – Mukwonago River Unit
The Mukwonago River Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest is under development in Waukesha and Walworth counties. This 970-acre property, adjacent to Lulu Lake State Natural Area, is situated in the Mukwonago River watershed, an area known for its outstanding resource waters, varied habitats and biological diversity. Mukwonago 53149 • 262-594-6200

37. Kettle Moraine SF – Northern Unit
The first and largest unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest offers year-round recreation among world-famous glacial landforms including traditional family campgrounds, horse camping, group camping, and remote backpack shelter camping. Swim at one of the three beaches, and enjoy challenging mountain biking trails or groomed ski trails. Hike the Ice Age National Scenic Trail, take in a nature program, cruise the Scenic Drive, or just escape among 30,000 acres of rolling wooded hills and prairies. The Ice Age Visitor Center is open all year. 920-533-8322 Forest Headquarters N1765 Cty Rd G, Campbellsport 53010 • 262-626-2116

38. Kettle Moraine SF – Pike Lake Unit
The observation tower on Powder Hill, a 1,350-foot glacial kame, offers panoramic views of the park’s unique glacial topography. The park has wooded campsites, a swimming beach, canoe/kayak launch, picnic shelters, an accessible fishing pier, and several miles of hiking and cross-country ski trails. 3544 Kettle Moraine Rd, Hartford 53027 • 262-670-3400

39. Kettle Moraine SF – Southern Unit
Covering more than 22,000 acres, the Southern Unit of the Kettle Moraine is interlaced with more than 100 miles of hiking and backpacking opportunities. During winter find cross-country skiing on lighted trails. Visit one of the self-guided nature trails for springs, boardwalks and history. There is also an accessible cabin and campsites for people with disabilities. S91W39091 State Rd 59, Eagle 53119 • 262-594-6200

40. Kinnicinnick State Park
This park features a large, sandy delta where the Kinnicinnick River meets the St. Croix River. The park offers a large swimming area, hiking trails and boat-in camping. W11983 820th Ave, River Falls 54022 • 715-425-1129

41. Kohler-Andrae State Park
This scenic gem on the shore of Lake Michigan offers a peaceful getaway with wooded campsites and 2.5 miles of sandy beaches. Visit the Sanderling Nature Center or hike a boardwalk through the park’s magnificent sand dune formations. 1020 Beach Park Ln, Sheboygan 53081 • 920-451-4080

42. Lake Kegonsa State Park
One of the best-kept secrets of southern Wisconsin. Prairie, forest and marsh habitats offer a variety of camping, hiking and skiing experiences, as well as excellent fishing on a 3,200-acre glacial-hewn lake. 2405 Door Creek Rd, Stoughton 53589 • 608-873-9695

43. Lake Wissota State Park
This park has 1,062 acres of primarily young, rich forests and open prairie on a 6,300-acre man-made lake. It attracts hikers, campers, recreational boaters and anglers after walleye, muskie and bass. 18127 Cty Hwy O, Chippewa Falls 54729 • 715-382-4574

The Ice Age National Scientific Reserve is a special component of the state and national park system. Each of nine separate units around Wisconsin protect the outstanding geological story in Wisconsin. Totaling more than 50,000 acres, the Ice Age Reserve includes Devil’s Lake, Interstate and Mill Bluff state parks, the Chippewa Moraine State Recreation Area, the Northern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest and the Cross Plains Ice Age Complex.
44. Lakeshore State Park
Located in the heart of downtown Milwaukee, the park is adjacent to the Henry W. Maier Festival Grounds and Discovery World at Pier Wisconsin. It’s an urban oasis with recreational opportunities and amenities geared to the urban population, including accessible paved trails and a 20-slip transient boat marina.
500 N Harbor Dr, Milwaukee 53202
• 414-274-4280

45. Lost Dauphin State Park
Lost Dauphin State Park is a small 19-acre gem along the Fox River in Brown County. The park is managed locally and offers rolling hiking trails and picnicking opportunities.
Lost Dauphin Rd, De Pere 54115
• 920-854-2500

46. Lower Wisconsin State Riverway
The Lower Wisconsin is the longest free-flowing stretch of river in the Midwest. This 45,000-acre property extends along 92 miles of the river from Prairie du Sac to the confluence with the Mississippi River. A fantastically diverse resource with a wide variety of wildlife, fisheries, historical and archeological sites, and scenic beauty found nowhere else. The abundance of sand bars and islands are a popular destination for boating and fishing.
5808 Cty Hwy C, Spring Green 53588 • 608-588-7723

47. MacKenzie Center
The MacKenzie Center, just 25 miles north of Madison, is one of the most diverse education centers in Wisconsin. A wonderful place to visit and learn about the natural world, visitors can experience interpretive trails, exhibits, a wildlife center and museums. Outdoor skills and nature based programs and an overnight lodge available for registered school and organized groups.
W7303 Cty Hwy CS/Q, Poynette 53955 • 608-687-4936

48. Menominee River State Recreation Area
Located along the Michigan/Wisconsin border, over 7,600 acres on both sides of the Menominee River protect 17 miles of shoreline from Niagara to Pembine at this interstate recreation area. The river is known for its waterfalls and impressive whitewater, but there are many flat water paddling and canoe camping opportunities. Mailing address: N10008 Paust Ln, Crivitz 54114
• 715-757-3939

49. Merrick State Park
Located on the backwaters of the Mississippi River, the park is a year-round haven for anglers. Sites in the south campground allow campers to moor their boats or shore fish. There is a large playground and two boat landings. S2965 State Rd 35, Fountain City 54629 • 608-687-4936

50. Mill Bluff State Park
Part of the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve, this park offers spectacular views of picturesque rock formations. 15819 Tunnel Rd, Camp Douglas 54618
• Summer 608-427-6692
• Off-season 608-337-4775

51. Mirror Lake State Park
Just three miles from Wisconsin Dells, you’ll find a picturesque lake surrounded by sandstone bluffs. The park has wooded campsites, 19 miles of hiking trails, boat and canoe rentals, and a cabin for people with disabilities.
E10320 Fern Dell Rd, Baraboo 53913 • 608-254-2333

52. Natural Bridge State Park
See a breathtaking natural sandstone arch created by the erosive effects of wind and water. Open for day use, year-round. Located on Cty Hwy C west of STH 12. Mailing address: S5975 Park Rd, Baraboo 53913 • 608-356-8301

53. Nelson Dewey State Park
Take in a panoramic view of the Mississippi River from several overlooks atop the river bluffs. Relive history at nearby Stonefield Historic Site and by touring the home of Nelson Dewey, Wisconsin’s first governor.
12190 Cty Hwy VV, Cassville 53806
• Summer 608-725-5374
• Off-season 608-996-2261

54. New Glarus Woods State Park
Stay at wooded primitive campsites, hike along interpretive trails through prairie and woodland, and enjoy the award-winning playground. This park connects to the Sugar River State Trail. W5508 Cty Hwy NN, New Glarus 53574 • 608-527-2335

55. Newport State Park
The park’s wilderness experience offers 2,300 acres of forest on 11 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline, 30 miles of hiking trails, and backpack camping as quiet alternatives to bustling Door County.
475 Cty Hwy NP, Ellison Bay 54210 • 920-854-2500

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500 N Harbor Dr, Milwaukee 53202

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58000 Shore Rd, Fish Creek 54212 • 920-868-3258

59. Perrot State Park
The park’s 1,270 acres are nestled among 500-foot bluffs where the Trempealeau and Mississippi rivers meet. Breathtaking river views, historic features, hiking trails, and connection to the Great River State Trail.
W26247 Sullivan Rd, Trempealeau 54661 • 608-534-6409

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Spectacular bluffs, 8 miles of cocklestone shoreline, an 1868 lighthouse, a scenic 18-hole golf course (including a 6-hole par 3 short course, driving range and restaurant), outdoor summer theater, fishing piers, sand beach, nature center, and diverse hiking and biking trails all make this park a popular camping destination. This year-round park also offers many winter activities. 9462 Shore Rd, Fish Creek 54212 • 920-868-3258

59. Perrot State Park
The park’s 1,270 acres are nestled among 500-foot bluffs where the Trempealeau and Mississippi rivers meet. Breathtaking river views, historic features, hiking trails, and connection to the Great River State Trail. W26247 Sullivan Rd, Trempealeau 54661 • 608-534-6409

60. Peshtigo River State Forest
This state forest offers over 9,000 acres of recreational opportunities surrounding the Peshtigo River flowages. The 5-mile fly fishing stretch of the Peshtigo River is the jewel of the property. N10008 Paust Ln, Crivitz 54114 • 715-757-3965
61. Point Beach State Forest
Located on a point jutting into Lake Michigan, this unique forest offers 6 miles of lakeshore and dunes with camping, hiking and biking opportunities. 9400 Cty Hwy O, Two Rivers 54241 • 920-794-7480

62. Potawatomi State Park
On a clear day, the view from the park’s observation tower reaches 16 miles across Green Bay. A family campground, hiking and biking trails, and a cabin for people with disabilities are also available. 3740 Cty Hwy PD, Sturgeon Bay 54235 • 920-746-2890

63. Rib Mountain State Park
This billion-year-old hill is one of the oldest geologic formations on earth. The top of the 60-foot observation tower offers spectacular views. Downhill skiing and snowshoe trails are available in winter. 4200 Park Rd, Wausau 54401 • 715-842-2522

64. Richard Bong State Recreation Area
Named after a WWII famous flying ace, this 4,515-acre property offers camping and other traditional outdoor activities as well as unique recreational opportunities. Dog training, model airplanes, rockety and ATV/dirtbike trails co-exist with rare species and habitats. Also available is a cabin for people with disabilities. 26313 Burlington Rd, Kansasville 53139 • 262-878-5600

65. Roche-A-Cri State Park
The French name refers to the 300-foot-high rock outcropping that is the central feature of this quiet park. Climb the stairway to the top for a spectacular panoramic view. Also includes Native American petroglyphs and a prairie. 1767 Hwy 13, Friendship 53934
• Summer 608-339-6881
• Off-season 608-565-2789

66. Rock Island State Park
Take the ferry Memorial Day weekend through Columbus Day and enjoy a tour of the Potawatami Lighthouse. This primitive Lake Michigan island boasts stone buildings built by a wealthy inventor who owned the island between 1910 and 1964. Primitive, walk-in camping (no wheeled vehicles are available). 1924 Indian Pt. Rd., Washington Island 54246 • 920-847-2235

67. Rocky Arbor State Park
A quiet and secluded escape just 1.5 miles from Wisconsin Dells. Camping from Memorial Day through Labor Day weekends. Pines and sandstone bluffs. US Hwy 12 and State Hwy 16, Wisconsin Dells 53965
• Summer 608-254-8001
• Off-season 608-254-2333

68. Sauk Prairie State Recreation Area
Once designated as an army ammunition plant that manufactured nitrocellulose-based propellants, it has been transferred to the state and is currently under development for recreation uses and conservation restoration. Mailing address: S5975 Park Rd. Baraboo 53913 • 608-356-8301 ext. 111

69. Straight Lake State Park
Lake views and glacial features provide great vistas on the trails within this 2,000-acre park. Ten walk-in campsites, carry-in boat launches, a shelter and picnic area, along with other park improvements were completed in 2017. 9400 Cty Hwy O, Two Rivers 54235 • 715-483-3747

70. Tower Hill State Park
Visit the park’s restored shot tower and melting house to see exhibits on lead shot making from the 1800s. Challenging bluff trails and panoramic views. Open May through October. 5808 Cty Hwy C, Spring Green 53588 • 608-588-2116

71. Turtle-Flambeau Scenic Waters Area
Undisturbed, wooded shorelines and islands offer the opportunity to boat, camp, fish and enjoy the outdoors in wild and rugged northern Wisconsin. Spread across 40,000 acres in Iron County, the Turtle-Flambeau offers remote campsites accessible by water only. 5291 N. Statehouse Circle, Mercer, 54547 • 715-476-7846

72. Whitefish Dunes State Park
This Door County park offers a beautiful sand beach and rocky shoreline with huge sand dunes. The park is for day use only (no camping allowed). 3275 Clark Lake Rd (Cty Hwy WD), Sturgeon Bay 54235 • 920-823-2400

73. Wildcat Mountain State Park
Located on a ridge rising steeply above the Kickapoo River, the park offers camping for families, groups and horseback riders. Twenty-one miles of scenic trails meander through the park. An observation point overlooks the Kickapoo Valley. Canoe rentals are available in the village of Ontario. E13660 State Hwy 33, Ontario 54651 • 608-337-4775

74. Willow River State Park
This park features spectacular views of the historic Willow Falls and the Willow River Gorge. Prairie remnants, hiking trails, campgrounds and a nature center are found within 2,891 acres of rolling countryside. The park’s lake has been drawn down while the dam on Willow River is replaced. 1034 Cty Hwy A, Hudson 54016 • 715-386-5931

75. Wyalusing State Park
Located on a ridge rising steeply above the confluence of the Wisconsin and Mississippi rivers at one of Wisconsin’s oldest parks. There are Native American burial mounds, canoe trail/rentals, bird watching and scenic overlooks. 13081 State Park Ln, Bagley 53801 • 608-996-2261

76. Yellowstone Lake State Park
One of a few lakes in southwestern Wisconsin, 450-acre Yellowstone Lake is a popular recreation area year-round. Fishing, swimming, boating, family and group campsites are available. 8495 Lake Rd, Blanchardville 53516 • 608-523-4427
For more information on Wisconsin State Parks, Forests, Recreation Areas and Trails, contact the properties directly or call or write:

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources
Bureau of Parks and Recreation Management
P.O. Box 7921
Madison, WI 53707-7921
Phone: 608-266-2181
Email: DNRWisconsinParks@wisconsin.gov
Website: wiparks.net

For camping reservations call:
1-888-WIPARKS (947-2757)
800-274-7275 TTY
77. 400 State Trail
A 22-mile rail trail between Elroy and Reedsburg. Connects to the Elroy-Sparta, Hillsboro and Omaha trails. Features rock outcroppings along the Baraboo River. PO Box 142, Reedsburg 53959 • 800-844-3507

78. Ahnapee State Trail
From downtown Sturgeon Bay, this 48-mile county-operated trail winds along the beautiful Ahnapee and Kewaunee rivers to Algoma, Casco, Luxemburg and Kewaunee. Door County, 3538 Park Dr, Sturgeon Bay 54235 • 920-746-9959; Kewaunee County, E4280 Cty Hwy F, Kewaunee 54216 • 920-388-0444

79. Badger State Trail
A 40-mile trail connecting to the Sugar River and Capital City state trails, as well as the Jane Addams Trail at the Illinois state line. Limited ATV use in the winter. Highlighting the trail is the 1,200-foot-long, curved Stewart Tunnel. The trail also crosses 40 bridges and contains an Ice Age Trail segment. The northern six miles are paved. W5508 Cty Hwy NN, New Glarus 53574 • 608-527-2335

80. Bearskin State Trail
The Bearskin State Trail is 21.5 miles long and is located between Minocqua and the Lincoln/Oneida county line. Most of the trail is located on a former railroad bed with a 5-mile gap between segments where riders must use roads (snowmobilers have secured their own off-road route for this section). The southern end of the Bearskin connects to the Hiawatha Trail, which is owned and operated by Lincoln County. N1895 Council Grounds Dr, Merrill 54452 • 715-536-8773

81. Buffalo River State Trail
This trail in west-central Wisconsin follows the scenic Buffalo River valley for 36 miles between Mondovi and Fairchild, passing farms, woods, hills and wetlands. W26247 Sullivan Rd, Trempeleau 54661 • 608-534-6409

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83. Cattail State Trail
This 18-mile trail between Amery and Alma at travels through the town of Turtle Lake. Polk County, 100 Polk Plaza, Suite 10, Balsam Lake 54810 • 715-485-9278; Barron County, 335 E Monroe Ave, Barron 54812 • 715-637-4275

84. Chippewa River State Trail
A 30-mile trail linking Eau Claire with the Red Cedar State Trail and continuing into Pepin County. Eleven miles in the Eau Claire area and 6.5 miles in Pepin County are paved. 921 Brickyard Rd, Menomonie 54751 • 715-232-1242

85. Devil’s River State Trail
This scenic trail travels through farmlands and prairies and across two dramatic railroad trestles over the Devil’s River. Brown County, PO Box 23600, Green Bay 54305 • 920-448-4466; Manitowoc County, 3500 STH 310, Manitowoc 54220 • 920-448-4466

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This 25-mile trail travels past the historic West Bend depot, sections of the Milwaukee River, and towns and open farmland near the Kettle Moraine. Washington County, 333 East Washington St, West Bend 53095 • 262-335-4445; Fond du Lac County, 160 S Macy St, Fond du Lac 54935 • 920-929-3135

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The North Country National Scenic Trail traverses seven states, allowing a hiker to walk from New York to North Dakota. The Wisconsin portion runs for 200 miles in the northwest corner of the state along hiking trails and other temporary routes, linking state parks and many other public lands. For more information, contact, the National Park Service at 608-441-5610 or visit nps.org.
93. Great Sauk State Trail
Five miles of this scenic trail are open and parallel the Wisconsin River through the historic communities of Prairie du Sac and Sauk City, extending to the edge of the Sauk Prairie State Recreation Area. Sauk County, S7995 White Mound Drive, Hillpoint 53937 • 608-355-4800

94. Green Circle State Trail
Encircling the city of Stevens Point, this 31-mile trail meanders along the scenic Wisconsin and Plover rivers, recalling the history of the lumber-making and pioneer settlements of the area, while connecting secluded natural and wildlife areas, the Schmeeckle Reserve and many city parks. Schmeeckle Reserve UWSP, 2419 Northpoint Dr, Stevens Point 54481 • 715-346-4992

95. Hank Aaron State Trail
Portions of the trail are along Lakeshore State Park to Miller Park, Three Bridges Park and numerous other attractions. Other portions of the trail are along the Menomonee River and contain prairie restorations and interpretive signs on the Valley’s history and ecology. 2300 N ML King Jr Dr, Milwaukee 53212 • 414-263-8559

96. Hillsboro State Trail
A 4-mile county-operated hike/bike/snowmobile trail between Hillsboro and the 400 State Trail at Union Center. Camping is available in the Hillsboro City Park and Juneau County Parks. Hillsboro City Hall, P.O. Box 447 Hillsboro 54634 • 608-489-2521

97. La Crosse River State Trail
This 22-mile trail between Sparta and La Crosse parallels an active rail line. Travel through native prairie remnants, rural scenery and wetlands of the La Crosse River. Connects to the Elroy-Sparta and Great River state trails. 111 Milwaukee St Sparta 54656 • 800-354-2453

98. Mascoutin Valley State Trail
This county-operated trail travels past farms, prairies and wetlands in three counties. There is a gap between Ripon and Rosendale. Fond du Lac County 160 S Macy St, Fond du Lac 54935 • 920-929-3135

99. Military Ridge State Trail
The trail follows an old military road built in 1855 between Fitchburg and Dodgeville. The trail is rich in history and panoramic views. 4350 Mounds Park Rd, Blue Mounds 53517 • 608-437-5711

100. Mountain-Bay State Trail
This 83-mile trail stretches from the village of Howard to Wausau and offers year-round recreation to many trail uses. The trail passes through Brown, Shawano and Marathon counties. In Eland, the trail connects to the northern segment of the Wiouwash State Trail. Horseback riding is allowed in Shawano County only. Marathon County, 212 River Drive Suite 2, Wausau 54403 • 715-261-1550

101. Newton Blackmour State Trail
This 22-mile trail links the communities of New London, Shiocton, Black Creek, and Seymour. In Seymour, the trail connects to the Duck Creek Trail that travels east towards Green Bay for 5 miles. Outagamie County, 1375 E Broadway Dr, Appleton 54915 • 920-832-4790

102. Nicolet State Trail
An 89-mile trail located in Oconto, Forest and Florence counties. The trail crosses the Pine and Popple Wild Rivers and passes through the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest. Oconto County, 301 Washington St, Oconto 54453 • 920-834-6995

103. Oconto River State Trail
A county-operated 8-mile rail trail between Oconto and Stiles Junction. The trail parallels the Oconto River, popular for float trips and fishing. Copper Culture State Park, near the trail, sits on the banks of the river. Oconto County, 301 Washington St, Oconto 54403 • 920-834-6995

104. Old Abe State Trail
Ride a scenic corridor between Chippewa Falls and Cornell. This paved trail follows the Chippewa River and connects two state parks. Parallel horse trail connects Jim Falls to Lake Wissota State Park. 711 N Bridge St, Chippewa Falls 54729 • 715-726-7920

105. Pecatonica State Trail
Running 10 miles through the picturesque Bonner Branch Valley, this county-operated trail links Belmont with Calamie and the 47-mile, multi-use Cheese Country Trail. 1016 16th Ave, Monroe 53566 • 608-328-9430

106. Red Cedar State Trail
The trail shadows the steep walls of the Red Cedar Valley for 15 miles from Menomonie to the Chippewa River Valley where it connects to the 30-mile Chippewa River State Trail. 921 Brickyard Rd, Menomonie 54751 • 715-232-1242

The Lake Michigan State Water Trail is Wisconsin’s 523-mile segment of the Lake Michigan Water Trail, a continuous water route paralleling the shores of four states. The entire trail provides 1,638 miles of scenic recreational opportunities. It is Wisconsin’s first designated State Water Trail. Trips of varied lengths are possible by evenly-spaced access points, public camping sites and restroom facilities. Access sites are located in eleven lakeside counties and are managed by an assortment of public agencies and private organizations. Current suggested segments can be found on the parks online mapping application and website at wiparks.net.
State Trails

107. Saunders State Trail
This 8-mile trail connects with the Gandy Dancer State Trail south of Superior in Douglas County. Along its routes, the trail crosses Clear Creek and the Pokegama River. ATVs allowed year-round.
PO. Box 211, Solon Springs 54873
 • 715-378-2219

108. Stower Seven Lakes State Trail
This county-operated, 14-mile trail runs from Amery nearly to Dresser. The trail passes through maple and oak forests, wetlands, prairies and farmlands, and past many picturesque lakes.
100 Polk Plaza #10, Balsam Lake 54810 • 715-485-9294

109. Sugar River State Trail
This 24-mile trail through farmlands and forests is also a National Recreational Trail and contains a segment of the Ice Age Trail. Bicyclists, hikers, cross-country skiers and snowmobilers use the trail, which features 14 bridges and a restored historic railroad depot. The trail crosses the Badger State Trail and connects to New Glarus Woods State Park.
W5508 CTH NN, New Glarus 53574 • 608-527-2335

110. Tomorrow River State Trail
A 29-mile limestone rail trail between Plover in Portage County and Manawa in Waupaca County. Portage County, 1903 Co Rd Y, Stevens Point 54482 • 715-346-1433; Waupaca County, 811 Harding Street, Waupaca 54981 • 715-258-6243

111. Tuscriba State Trail
From Rice Lake to Park Falls, the Tuscriba State Trail travels 74 miles through the Flambeau River State Forest and Chequamegon National Forest. Enjoy the rugged wilderness of the Blue Hills from a nearly level trail.
5289 N Cemetery Rd, Winter 54896 • 715-266-7032; Sawyer County, 10610 Main St, Suite 100, Hayward 54843 • 715-634-4846

112. White River State Trail
Currently open in two separate segments, this 16-mile trail offers numerous bridges, scenic vistas and quaint towns. The two segments are separated by about 2.5 miles. A 2-mile adjacent trail is open for horses between Springfield and Lyons (Walworth County).
W4097 County Road NN, Elkhorn 53121 • 262-741-3114

113. Wild Goose State Trail
This 34-mile county-operated trail skirts the western edge of the vast Horicon Marsh from Fond du Lac to Clyman Junction. The marsh is famous for its migrant waterfowl, including Canada geese. Horses are allowed in Dodge County only.
Dodge County, 127 E Oak St, Juneau 53039 • 920-386-3700
Outagamie County, 1375 E Broadway Drive, Appleton 54913 • 920-832-4790
Shawano County, W5791 Lake Drive, Shawano 54166 • 715-526-5216

114. Wild Rivers State Trail
This county-operated trail is open between Rice Lake and Ambridge, near Superior. It intersects with the Tuscriba State Trail and the St. Croix National Scenic Riverway.
Washburn County, 850 W Beaver Brook Ave #4, Spooner 54801 • 715-635-4490
Barron County, 335 E Monroe Ave, Barron 54812 • 715-637-4275
Douglas County, PO Box 211, Solon Springs 54873 • 715-378-2219

115. Wiouwash State Trail
This county-operated trail extends from downtown Oshkosh 22 miles to Hortonville in Outagamie County and from Tigerton 19 miles to Birnamwood in Shawano County. There is a 30-mile gap between the segments.
Winnebago County, 625 E Cty Rd Y, Suite 500, Oshkosh, 54901 • 920-232-1960
Outagamie County, 1375 E Broadway Drive, Appleton 54913 • 920-832-4790
Shawano County, W5791 Lake Drive, Shawano 54166 • 715-526-5216

116. Wolf River State Trail
This 33-mile, county-operated trail between Crandon and White Lake parallels the Wolf River, a well-known waterway for anglers, canoeists, kayakers and rafters. Forest County, 200 E Madison Ave, Crandon, 54520 • 715-478-3475
Langlade County, 1633 Neva Road, Antigo 54409 • 715-627-6300

The Ice Age National Scenic Trail winds through Wisconsin for more than 1,000 miles following the edge of the last continental glacier. The trail connects hikers to some of Wisconsin’s most scenic landscapes and helps tell the story of the last Ice Age by highlighting the state’s unique glacial features. There are hundreds of trailheads and access points located along the trail route. More than 600 miles of trail are open and the completed sections of trail are connected by less-traveled roadways and other temporary routes. Several State Ice Age Trail Areas have been purchased to permanently protect lands for the Ice Age Trail. These properties provide opportunities for low impact public recreation such as hiking, backpacking and snowshoeing while protecting the natural, cultural and scenic character for the Ice Age Trail corridor. For more information, contact the Ice Age Trail Alliance at 800-227-0046 or visit iceagetrail.org.
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