

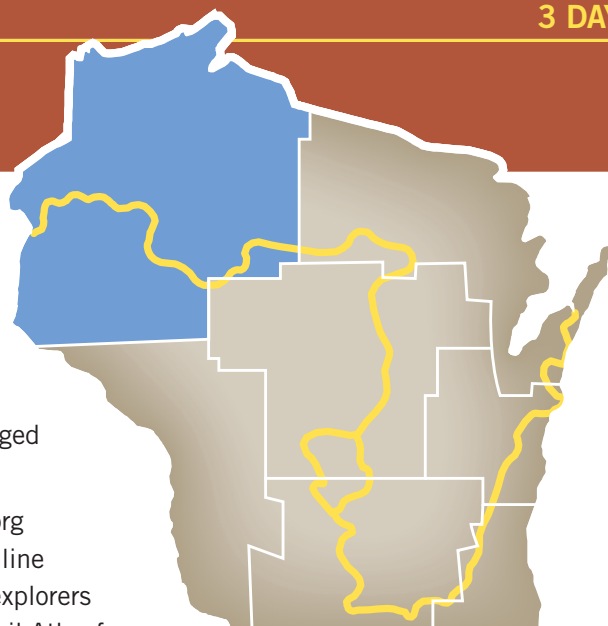
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There are countless stops hikers can make along the thousand-mile Ice Age National Scenic Trail. Ice Age Trail Alliance supporters have created a set of itineraries taking in the best spots for relaxation, education and enjoyment in all four seasons.

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:

LAKE ELEVEN SEGMENT

Before you hike

Park your car at the end of the trip at the STH-13 Wayside parking area. Use a shuttle to get to the west end of the Lake Eleven Segment at STH-64.

Hike

Start at the Lake Eleven Segment trail access on STH-64 and hike north and east.

Lodging

Camp at the Jerry Lake Segment campsite. All campsites are first come, first served.



DID YOU KNOW?

Chapter coordinators are Ice Age Trail Alliance members who can help you plan your hike. Learn more at IceAgeTrail.org.



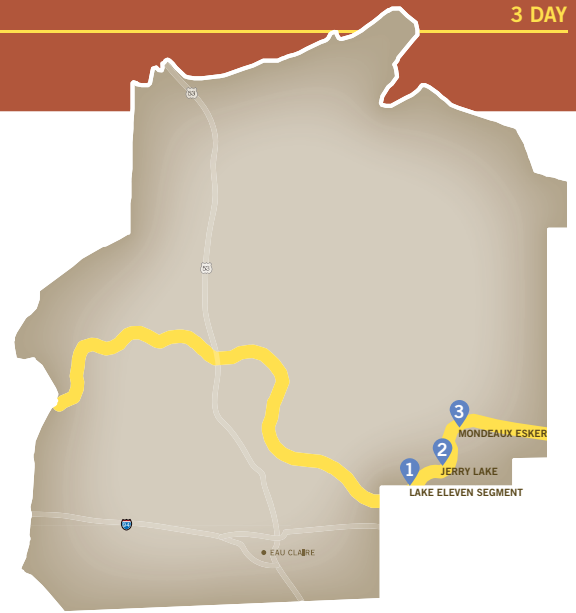
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DAY 2:

JERRY LAKE SEGMENT

Hike

This segment runs from Sailor Creek Rd. (FR-571) to CTH-E. From the starting point at Sailor Creek Rd., the segment angles northwest to the shores of Jerry Lake. The trail passes a side trail that leads back to a parking area on the road, then makes its way a bit farther north to a primitive trailside campsite located on the northeast end of the lake.

**Lodging**

A series of primitive campsites are spread out along the Jerry Lake Segment. The campsite located on the northeast end of the lake has a pit toilet and a steel fire grate.



DAY 3:

MONDEAUX ESKER SEGMENT

Hike

Head east past CTH-E to hike the Mondeaux Esker Segment. The present-day Mondeaux Flowage occupies a seven-mile tunnel channel, which once gushed with meltwater beneath the Chippewa Lobe. The area's landforms of ice-walled lake plains, small kettle lakes, and forest covered glacial knobs were the result of stagnant glacial ice. Multiple eskers form the hogback ridges characteristic of the flowage area. The area is a waypoint on the Great Wisconsin Birding & Nature Trail. Look for the red-shouldered hawk (a state threatened species), as well as raven, pileated woodpecker, winter wren, hermit thrush, warblers, northern water thrush, and scarlet tanager. Head to STH-13 where your car is parked in the Wayside parking area.

Attraction

Explore the Mondeaux Dam Recreation Area and learn about logging history and the early settlers of the dense northwoods.

Lodging

Need to rest before driving home? Follow the 3.4-mile connecting route on Fawn Ave. to the Pine Line Segment camping area and spend one last night under the stars.