Welcome to Wisconsin!

Welcome to four seasons of exploring, adventuring and enjoying all there is to “get out and do” in this beautiful state. Wisconsin has a knack for balancing tradition with cutting-edge, always seeking and finding new ways to have fun.

In Wisconsin you’ll find that we’ve taken our love of the land to the next level – creating a wide range of opportunities for you and your family to enjoy our woods, waters, prairies and cities. Wisconsin is the only state that’s home to two Great Lakes, America’s greatest river, and thousands of inland bodies of water. What’s more, our state’s natural beauty is matched by the world-class amenities and culture of our towns and cities.

I invite you to experience our state’s beauty and hospitality. This guide will serve as your starting point for what I’m sure will be many fond memories and Wisconsin adventures. Thank you for visiting and please come back often.

Sincerely,

Scott Walker
Governor
My foodie friends got a kick out of this word association game. Cheese. Wisconsin. Beer. Wisconsin. Farms. Wisconsin. Wineries. Uh, Wisconsin? Yes, well played, I told them, as we piled into the car for a foodie tour of the Dairy State. Let’s leave calorie counts out of this, OK?
Wisconsin Cheese Tutorial 101: Artisan cheese is produced primarily by hand in small batches with great attention to the cheesemaker’s art. Farmstead cheese is made using milk from the farmer’s own herd. Wisconsin is the only state to offer an advanced Master Cheesemaker certification. Wisconsin leads the U.S. in cheese production. Ergo, if you leave Wisconsin without trying cheese or touring a cheese factory, you have no one to blame but yourself.

Northwest

1. CADOTT
Yellowstone Cheese
24105 County Highway MM
715/289-3800
www.yellowstonecheese.com

More than 30 varieties of cheese are made fresh at their factory/store. All the milk used to make their cheeses comes from 70 holstein cows on the farm right next to the factory. Observation window, retail outlet.

2. COMSTOCK
Comstock Creamery
1858 US Highway 63
715/822-2437
www.blasersusa.com

Montery jack, cheddar, muenster, and specialty-flavored natural cheeses made with mushrooms, cranberries, sweet basil and apples. Retail outlet, observation window. In operation since 1948.

3. SOMERSET
Bass Lake Cheese Factory
598 Valley View Trail
715/247-5586
www.bichesse.com

Award-winning, all natural, handmade specialty cheeses made from cow, sheep, and goat milk. Many varieties. Self-guided tours, observation window, picnic area, cheesemaking video, and dairy antiques. Groups by reservation.

4. WILSON
Cady Cheese Factory, Inc.
126 State Highway 128
715/772-4218
www.cadycheese.com

An award winning Colby plant, in business since 1908. Manufacturers of long-horn colby, cheddar, montery jack, gold’n jack, hot pepper jack, veg’y jack and many more natural flavored cheeses. Observation window.

Northeast

5. DE PERE
Scray Cheese Shoppe
2062 Old Martin Road
920/347-0303
www.scraycheese.com

The factory produces gouda and cheddar while the shoppe offers cheeses made from around the world and many complementing products. Viewing window for cheese making is available.

6. OCANTO FALLS
Springside Cheese Corp
7589 Arndt Road
920/829-6395
www.springsidecheese.com

Cheddar, colby, montery jack, farmers, specialty and low sodium cheeses; more than 25 varieties. Three observation windows.

East Central

7. APPLETON
Simon’s Specialty Cheese
2735 Freedom Road
800/444-0374, 920/788-6311
www.simoncheese.com

Cheese curds, cheddars, mozzarella, colby and specialty cheeses, more than 100 varieties in all. No tours - “Cheesemaking” video and mini-museum in our store. Bus tours are welcome.

Central

8. BEECHWOOD
Beechwood Cheese Co.
N1598W County Highway A
877/224-3373, 920/994-9306
www.beechwoodcheese.com

An old-fashioned cheese factory creating more than 30 natural specialty flavors. Daily sampling tray, cheese curds, observation window. Cheese making done mornings only. Enjoy watching, then sampling several different flavors cheddar or jalapeno curds fresh from the vat the first Saturday of each month starting at 9am.

9. KIEL
Henning’s Cheese, Inc.
20201 Point Creek Road
920/894-3032
www.henningcheese.com

Come visit our 4th generation family cheese factory. We’ve been making cheese since 1914 and offer cheese samples, wine, ice cream, souvenirs and more. Watch cheese being made Monday - Friday from 7am-11am.

10. MANITOWOC
Pine River Dairy
10115 English Lake Road
920/758-2233
www.pineriverdairy.com

Manufacturer of a variety of jack cheeses, cheddar styles and fresh cheddar curds. Observation window.

11. SHEBOYGAN FALLS
Gibsville Cheese Co., Inc.
W2663 County Highway O0
920/564-3242
www.gibsvillecheese.com

Cheddar, colby, montery jack, swiss, brick, fresh curds, low-fat cheese and much more. Observation window.

12. BERLIN
Willow Creek Cheese
W1965 State Highway 21
920/361-5256
www.unionstarcheese.com

Muensters, cheddars, colby varieties plus string cheese and cheese curds. Call for tour information, please call ahead for groups over 6.

13. CURTISS
Nasonville Dairy
N14505 Sandhill Avenue
715/223-3338
www.nasonvilledairy.com

Manufacturer of a variety of jack cheeses, cheddar styles and fresh cheddar curds. Observation window.

14. FREMONT
Union Star Cheese Factory
7742 County Highway II
920/836-2804
www.unionstarcheese.com

Muensters, cheddars, colby varieties plus string cheese and cheese curds. Tours Mon-Sat 8-10am; please call ahead for groups over 6.

15. GRANTON
Lynn Dairy Inc.
W1929 US Highway 10
715/238-9129
www.lynnrdairy.com

Cheddars, colby, marble, montery jack, farmers, mozzarella, feta. Observation window.

The factories listed offer either tours, observation windows, or video presentations that detail the cheesemaking process. They all have retail outlets so you can take some home as a souvenir.
CHEESE FACTORY TOURS, continued

16. MARION
Dupont Cheese, Inc.
N10140 State Highway 110
715/895-2873
www.dupontcheeseinc.com
Fresh curds every Thurs & Fri. Colby, cheddar, monterey jack, rainbow and other flavored cheeses. Observation window.

17. MARSHFIELD
Nasonville Dairy, Inc.
10898 US Highway 10
715/676-2177
www.nasonvilledairy.com
Cheddar, colby, monterey jack, marble jack, feta, cheese curds and specialty cheese. Observation window. Pre-arranged tours by appointment.

18. MOSINEE
Mullins Cheese, Inc.
598 Seagull Drive
715/693-3205
www.mullinscheese.com
Specializing in cheddar, colby, and monterey jack - more than 50 varieties. Fresh curds daily. Video.

19. RUDOLPH
Wisconsin Dairy State Cheese Company
6860 State Highway 34
715/435-3144
Factory & retail outlet. Observation window & cheesemaking video; call to arrange a guided tour.

20. BRODH EA D
Decatur Dairy, Inc.
W1688 County Highway F
608/986-2781
www.decaturdairy.com
Award-winning championship cheese - brick, munster, farmers, havarti, swiss and cheese curds. Pre-arranged tours offered Mon-Sat.

21. LA VALLE
Carr Valley Cheese Company, Inc.
S3797 County Highway G
800/462-7286, 608/986-2781
www.carrvalleycheese.com
One of America’s finest specialty cheese plants with more than 100 delicious cheese varieties. Fresh curds daily. Self-guided tours of 100 years of family cheesemaking. Observation window.

22. MONROE
Emmi Roth Kase USA, Ltd./Alp & Dell Cheese Store
657 2nd Street
608/326-3355
www.alpanddellcheese.com
Specializing in gorgonzola, fontina, buttermilk, and havarti - including plain, dill, pesto, horseradish & jalapeno pepper. Guided tours Mon-Fri at 10am, Sat at 11am. Large groups by appointment. View cheese making in our Observation hallway.

23. PLAIN
Cedar Grove Cheese, Inc.
E5904 Mill Road
800/286-6020, 608/546-5294
www.cedargrovecheese.com
Producer of specialty and organic cheeses since 1878. Call ahead for factory tours. Tours include the innovative “Living Machine” water treatment system.

24. SHULLSBURG
Roelli Cheese Company Store
15882 State Highway 11
800/575-4372, 608/965-3779
www.roellicheese.com
Cheddar, Cheddar Curd and our own creation, Dunbarton Blue. For a real taste of Wisconsin, the public viewing area is a great place to sample their many varieties of cheese.

25. THERESA
Widmer’s Cheese Cellars, Inc.
214 W Henn Street
888/287-1107, 920/488-2503
www.widmerscheese.com
Family-owned and operated since 1922. Manufacturers of hand-crafted brick, colby, cheddar. Observation window. Tours Mon-Fri 9:30am by reservation.

26. CASHTON
Old Country Cheese
5510 County Highway D
888/329-9469, 608/654-5411
www.oldcountrycheese.com
Located in the heart of the Amish community, we accept fresh can milk from 230 Amish milk producers. Over 20 varieties of cheese. Observation window.

27. DURAND
Eau Galle Cheese Factory
N6765 State Highway 25
715/283-4276
www.eaugallecheese.com
Parmesan, romano and asiago cheeses made fresh. Free samples in our retail store. View our cheesemaking video during your visit.

28. MOUNT STERLING
Mt. Sterling Cheese Co-op
505 diagonal Street
608/734-3151
www.buygoatcheese.com
Goat milk cheeses including cheddars and jacks. Observation window.

Brewery Tours

You know Wisconsin as the Dairy State. But first it was the beer state, with just about every burg having at least one operating brewery back in the late 1800s – some towns even formed around the brewery. You can thank the German immigrants for bringing their brewing know-how with them. Funny how the history of beer in Wisconsin now comes full circle, with microbreweries springing up in burgs large and small, finding a place alongside the legendary brands of our time.

Northwest

1. ASHLAND
South Shore Brewery
808 W Main Street
715/682-9199
www.southshorebrewery.com
Microbrewery with tours and tastings available by appointment featuring historic brews, a variety of English ales, and seasonal specialties. Deep Water Grille Restaurant and Bar on site.

2. CHIPPEWA FALLS
Jacob Leinenkugel Brewing Company
124 E Elm Street
888/534-6437, 715/723-5557
www.leinie.com
Free tours of the seventh oldest working brewery in the United States, founded by the Leinenkugel family in 1867. Limited samples of their award-winning, hand-crafted specialty beers offered to those 21 and older. Gift shop.

3. DALLAS
Valkyrie Brewing Company
234 Dallas Street W
715/837-1824
www.valkyriebrewery.com
Small craft brewer of fine lagers and ales. Located in the historic Dallas Creamery building on the mill pond. Free tours and tastings Sat at 1pm or by appointment.

Northeast

4. GREEN BAY
Hinterland Brewery
313 Dousman Street
888/604-2337, 920/338-8050
www.hinterlandbeer.com
Flagship Hinterland Pale Ale and six other award winnings brews offering guided tours every Saturday. Restaurant on site; outdoor beer patio; two-story fireplace.

Look for the Leaf
It indicates certified Travel Green Wisconsin destinations that have invested in sustainable practices. In addition, look for “green tips” throughout this publication.

Save gas. Keep tires inflated, carpool to events and be sure to call ahead to verify dates or visit travelwisconsin.com.
Farmers’ Markets

There are cultural experiences that take place in museums and art galleries and theaters. And then there are cultural experiences that take place up and down main streets and around city squares of towns across Wisconsin. We’re speaking of farmers’ markets, an enduring concept in Wisconsin that brings together farmers, artisans, families and communities in the age-old tradition of supporting neighbors who grow and raise the food we consume.

Farmers’ markets spring up in May with early offerings of asparagus, rhubarb, maple syrup and morel mushrooms. That’s followed by a veritable summer bloom when berries and cherries, leafy greens, sweet corn, melons and tomatoes overflow baskets and bins in stuffed booths. In the fall, it’s a bounty of squash and beets piled next to brussels sprouts, crisp apples and organic honey, to say nothing of autumn-hued flowering mums.

If you’ve never been, you must make a point to experience the Dane County Farmers Market at least once. It happens every Saturday and Wednesday from early spring into November around the Capitol Square in Madison. It is the largest producer-only farmers’ market in the U.S., which means all items are produced locally by the vendors behind the table. You will not, and we stress “not,” be able to leave without a full bag or partial bushel of something.

Everything you’d ever want to know about farmers’ markets in Wisconsin is conveniently categorized on the website SavorWisconsin.com. And if you’re in the market for a certain made-in-Wisconsin food product, you can search for that too.

So, in conclusion, when in Wisconsin, do get caught up in our farming heritage by buying local, and there is nothing more local or lovely than a farmers’ market.
It was a shocker—a winery in the Wisconsin River Valley beating out all those Napa Valley wines for 2012 Winery of the Year at the San Diego International Wine Competition. Way to go Wollersheim Winery! Wisconsin has more than 45 wineries, another surprise to many. It takes ingenuity to perfect hardy grapevines here, but almost no effort to find and enjoy a Wisconsin winery tour.

**Northwest**

1. BAYFIELD
Bayfield Winery, Ltd.
86565 County Highway J
800/316-1836, 715/779-5404
www.bayfieldwinery.com
Specializing in traditional hard ciders, meads and county wines.

2. CHIPPEWA FALLS
Autumn Harvest Winery
19947 County Highway J
715/720-1663
www.autumnharvestwinery.com
Autumn Harvest Winery was opened in 2005 by the John McLoughlin family, family growers for three generations. The winery offers complimentary wine tasting, gourmet food sampling and a gift shop.

3. HAYWARD
Hook Stone Winery & Gift Shop
10588 N Main
715/634-9463
www.hookstone.com
Hook Stone Winery is a Napa style winery with a tasting room and gift shop. All wines made on premises with grapes from California and Washington.

4. IRON RIVER
White Winter Winery
68323 Lea Street
800/697-2006, 715/372-5656
www.whitewinter.com
Established 1996, White Winter Winery produces high-quality, hand-crafted meads, or honey wine, using locally produced pure Wisconsin honey and fruit. Some specialty wines and reserves only sold at the winery. Stop in for a visit and a free sample.

5. PRESCOTT
Valley Vineyard
W10415 521st Avenue
715/262-4235
www.valleyvineyardltd.com
Featuring locally grown Frontenac, Frontenac Gris, Valiant, Marquette, St Pepin, Brianna, Larcenscent, Edelweiss, and Marechal Foch. Enjoy a picnic and bottle of wine on the spacious deck overlooking the valley or take a stroll through the 6 acres of vineyards.

6. ST. CROIX FALLS
Chateau St. Croix Winery
1998 A State Highway 87
866/654-9463, 715/483-2556
www.chateaustcroix.com
Explore the old-world charm of our winery in a half-hour tour through each stage of the wine-making process while viewing the production, shipping and cellar areas. Tour guests receive samplings and a souvenir wine glass.

7. ALGOMA
von Stiehl Winery
115 Navarino Street
800/855-5208, 920/487-5208
www.vonstiehl.com
During the 30-minute tour, enjoy a glimpse into winemaking, view the bottling line, receive an introduction to wine varieties, and sample fine wines.

8. EGG HARBOR
Stone’s Throw Winery
3382 County Highway E
920/639-9660
www.stonesthrowwine.com
Wine tasting and marketplace in an 80-year-old stone barn.

9. FISH CREEK
Orchard Country Winery
9197 State Highway 42
866/946-3263, 920/688-3479
www.orchardcountry.com
Homegrown wines carefully crafted in a 100-year-old restored dairy barn. Scenic tours guide you through the orchard, vineyard and production area. Experienced staff guide you through a complimentary tasting.

10. GREENLEAF
Trout Springs Winery
8150 River Road
866/687-9463, 920/864-7761
www.troutspringswinery.com
Featuring estate produced wines from their 5-acre vineyard within the Wisconsin Ledge AVA, along with custom crushed imported grapes from California. Tastings and tours of the winery and Trout Hatchery are available, along with their special grape-infused cheese, Italian Pesto, grape-infused breads, and special wine dinners. Members of the Fox River Valley Wine Trail.

11. KEWAUNEE
Parallel 44 Vineyard & Winery
N2185 Sleepy Hollow Road
866/932-0044, 920/388-4400
www.parallel44.com
Your tour of Parallel 44 includes a walk through the vineyard as well as a tour of the production facility. Limited complimentary tasting. This winery is part of the Fox River Valley Wine Trail.

12. STURGEON BAY
Door Peninsula Winery
5806 State Highway 42
800/551-5049, 920/743-7431
www.dcnwine.com
Four wines produced from Door County orchards. Free tasting. Tours offered.

13. THREE LAKES
Three Lakes Winery
6971 Gogebic Street
800/944-5434, 715/546-3080
www.craberrywine.com
Home of Wisconsin’s original Cranberry Wine. See wine being made during a winery tour, sip a sample and shop the gourmet gift shop. Located in the old Chicago Northwestern train depot.

14. TRIPOLI
Brigadoon Winery
2170 Clifford Road
715/564-2280
www.brigadoonwinery.com
Red, white and fruit wines produced and bottled on site. Free wine tasting year-round. Free tours daily at 11am and 2pm, or by appointment. Gift shop.

15. FREEDOM
Kerrigan Brothers Winery
N2797 State Highway 55
920/788-1423
www.kerriganbrothers.com
Natural fruit wines produced from a variety of Wisconsin-grown fruit. Gift shop featuring personalized bottles, wine and cheese baskets, and cheese carving. This winery is part of the Fox River Valley Wine Trail.

16. NEW LISBON
Bur Oak Winery
N5873 US Highway 12 & 16
608/562-5271
bouroakwinery.com
Wine tasting, wine for sale, gift shop. Their coolest asset of course is the Castle Rock Red & Castle Rock White Wine.

The wineries listed offer either tours, observation windows or wine tastings. For a complete list of Wisconsin wineries, visit travelwisconsin.com.
17. WAUSAU
Lil Ole Winemaker Shoppe
682 Jefferson Street
715/945-6170
www.lilolewinemaker.com
Almost all of the delicious wines available are made in house, from dry reds and whites to semi-sweet reds and whites to specialty wines. Stop in for a free taste at the newly remodeled sampling bar. A complete line of beer and wine making supplies are available, as well as free classes on wine and beer making.

Southeast
18. CEDARBURG
Cedar Creek Winery
N70 W6340 Bridge Road
800/827-8020, 608/377-8020
www.cedarcreekwinery.com
Award-winning wines from Wisconsin. Tours & tastings.

19. PORT WASHINGTON
Vines to Cellar
114 E Main Street
262/536-4544
www.vinestocellar.com
A custom small batch winery offering a selection of wines for every taste. Sample wines from Australian Cabernet to Pomegranate Zinfandel and find the perfect wine for your taste.

South Central
20. BARNEVELD
Botham Vineyards & Winery
8180 Langberry Road
888/478-9463, 608/924-1412
www.bothamvineyards.com
In the heart of the Iowa County Uplands, this family-owned and operated vineyard was established in 1989 and produces regionally distinctive wines of international acclaim. Tasting room.

21. HIGHLAND
Spurgeon Vineyards & Winery
1608 Pine Tree Road
800/236-5555, 608/929-7692
www.spurgeonvineyards.com
Enjoy a free sampling of fine selection of Wines with Character, and relax on the deck or tour the facilities.

22. MILTON
Northleaf Winery
232 S Janesville Street
608/590-8575
www.northleafwinery.com
A winery with tasting room. Wines are produced on site from grapes grown locally and around the world. Make a reservation for a winery tour.

23. NEW GLARUS
New Glarus Primrose Winery
500 1st Street
608/527-5053
www.newglarusprimrosewinery.com
Producer of 13 different wines using Wisconsin-grown fruit. These excellent wines are produced with the minimum amount of chemicals allowed by law.

24. PRAIRIE DU SAC
Wollersheim Winery
7826 State Highway 188
800/847-9463, 608/643-6515
www.wollersheim.com
Tours and tastings in Wisconsin’s oldest winery.

Southwest
25. ALMA
Danzinger Vineyard & Winery
52015 Grapeview Lane
608/685-6600
www.danzingervineyards.com
Perched atop the Alma Bluffs, Danzinger Winery overlooks the mighty Mississippi River. Take in the view on the outdoor patio while you enjoy a glass of their finest wines. Free wine tasting daily. Tours by appointment only.

26. FOUNTAIN CITY
Seven Hawks Vineyard
17 North Street
866/946-3741, 608/687-9463
www.sevenhawksvineyards.com
Located in a renovated 1870’s building in historic Fountain City. All wines are made from locally grown grapes and fruit. Samples available at the tasting room.

27. MUSCODA
Weggy Winery
30940 Oak Ridge Drive
608/647-6600
www.weggypinery.com
Tram tours take guests around the 80-acre parcel every Saturday, Sunday & summer Holidays. Reservations are requested. Stop by the winery for some wine tasting and souvenir shopping.

28. PEPPIN
Villa Bellezza
1420 Third Street
715/442-2424
www.villabellezza.com
Tasting room open 7 days a week. Tours offered.

29. PLATTEVILLE
Bauer-Kearns Winery
19245 West Mound Road
608/348-7700
www.loveblkwinery.com
All of the Bauer-Kearns wines are made from grapes grown on the estate. The gift shop features local food and gift products. Free tours and tastings available during open hours.

30. TREMPEALEAU
Elmoro Vineyard
N14898 Delaney Road
608/534-6456
www.elmarovineyard.com
Our family works together to make sure you have the best experience possible, whether it’s enjoying a glass at the vineyard or in your own home. Please visit us at our new winery and tasting room for wine tastings Tuesday through Sunday.

31. VIROQUA
Vernon Vineyards
S3426 Peterson Lane
608/634-6181
www.vernonvineyards.com
Complimentary wine tastings and tours.

Above: Three Lakes Winery, Three Lakes.
Time to breathe in all that beauty Wisconsin is always good-naturedly bragging about. I believe I’ll start with the car window as the frame to the scenery, then take my foot off the accelerator for rustic roads, before coming to a complete stop for open-air art.
Sometimes the mere act of taking a drive in Wisconsin can be a vacation. You can put your everyday life in the rear view mirror as you grab the wheel and a new lease on life. Autumn is a great choice for said excursion, when the march of color is as spectacular as anything you'll find in New England. There are also official scenic drives conveniently mapped out by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

**Northeast**

1. **APEX**  
   888/723-0024  
   **www.apexfishing.org**  
   They are known to have a very scenic area and a great place to see on your drive.

2. **CHIEF**  
   888/723-0024  
   **www.chief-fishing.com**  
   They are also known for having a very scenic area and a great place to see on your drive.

3. **GRAND INCHES**  
   888/723-0024  
   **www.grandinchesfishing.com**  
   They are known to have a very scenic area and a great place to see on your drive.

4. **HAYWARD LAKES**  
   888/723-0024  
   **www.haywardlakes.com**  
   The Saint Lawrence Continental Divide diagonally divides Wisconsin through the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest. The great diversity of plant and animal species here along Highway 77 is due, in part, to the intersection of northern forests, eastern forests, and Great Plains. Fall brings fiery reds and shimmering golds as maples contrast with the green pines. Visit the Hayward Lakes VC8 for fall color routes in the region.

5. **DOOR COUNTY COASTAL BYWAY**  
   800/527-3529  
   **www.doorcounty.com**  
   Door County has come to be called the “Cape Cod of the Midwest.” Follow the signs for this designated Wisconsin Scenic byway stretching over 60 miles of the scenic Door Peninsula. Follow Hwy 57 north from Sturgeon Bay to Gills Rock on the tip of the “thumb” and then head back south on Hwy 42. Charming lakeside towns dot the coast where you can enjoy the year round beauty of bluff-top lake views, five popular state parks, seven picturesque lighthouses, cherry orchards, wineries, and some of the best sunsets Mother Nature ever crafted!

6. **HISTORIC DRIVE SCENIC BYWAY**  
   800/527-3324  
   **www.byways.org/explore/byways/2324**  
   This 15 mile drive offers not only spectacular views of the Chequamegon Nicolet National Forest, it also affords visitors roadside access to Native American archeological sites and military routes from the Civil War. Begin 5 miles east of Three Lakes at the intersection of Hwy 32 and Forest Road 2157. FR2157 runs north 11 miles to Hwy 70 where a 4-mile spur forks west to Butternut Lake on FR 2381.

7. **VILAS COUNTY**  
   800/236-3568  
   **www.vilas.org**  
   Of the 15,081 lakes the glaciers gave Wisconsin, 1,318 are in Vilas County, making for a lovely drive any season of the year. The route Cty G northwest of Eagle River to Hwy K winds through quintessential Northwoods vacation destinations such as Sayner, Star Lake, Boulder Junction, and Manitowish Waters. If pristine lake views are not quite enough, enjoy the fun that fudge stores, moccasin shops, supper clubs, and cranberry bogs can bring.

**East Central**

8. **MARINETTE COUNTY**  
   800/236-6681  
   **www.marinetecounty.com**  
   Visitors new to Wisconsin are amazed to discover that we’re a veritable wonderland of waterfalls! Marinette County’s Waterfall Tour links a series of falls and cataracts in a 125-mile loop. Many of the falls are located in pleasant county parks; most with footbridges and picture perfect picnic spots.

**Central**

9. **SHEBOYGAN TO ALGOMA**  
   800/457-9497  
   **www.sheboygan.org**  
   A drive along Lake Michigan on Cty LS and Hwy 42 from Sheboygan to Algoma is a real treat for area enthusiasts and “land lubbers” alike. Start on the south end at Kohler-Andrae State Park with its 2.5 miles of beautiful beaches and magnificent sand dunes; enjoy Point Beach State Forest near Manitowoc with its 6 miles of shoreline and 17 miles of hiking trails; and tour the historic lighthouses or hop a charter boat as you pass through Kewaunee up to Algoma.

**Northwest**

10. **CRANBERRY HIGHWAY**  
    800/554-4484  
    **www.cranberryhighway.com**  
    Although very scenic throughout the year, several spots in central Wisconsin provide especially spectacular scenery during the colorful months of autumn. The 60-mile Cranberry Highway Tour in Wood County becomes a sea of scarlet when the marshes are flooded for harvest. Just to the west, the Black River State Forest is also ablaze with color this time of year.

11. **SHAWANO COUNTY**  
    800/235-8528  
    **www.shawanocounty.com**  
    The sugar maples of Shawano County are brilliant in the fall; to best appreciate their beauty, loop Shawano Lake on Hwy 22 and Cty H or, for a longer drive, head west on Cty M tracing the Embarrass River to Tigerton. Turn north on Cty J to Bowler then back east to Shawano on Cty A.

12. **FROM THE HEIGHTS**  
    888/948-4748  
    **www.visitwausau.com**  
    Breathtaking views beckon from three of the state’s highest points. From 1,952 feet above sea level at Timm’s Hill near Ogemaw, travelers marvel at the panoramic view of the landscape below. Southeast from Timm’s Hill, the 60-foot observation tower at Rib Mountain State Park near Wausau affords an awesome perspective of the Wisconsin River Valley. Continuing on to the southwest, The Highground Veterans Memorial Park at Nellisville occupies a ridge overlooking splendid hillsides and glacial moraines.

13. **WAUPACA COUNTY**  
    888/417-4040  
    **www.waupacachamber.com**  
    Hwy 22 from Montello to Waupaca meanders past a small waterfall at an old granite quarry, the state fish hatchery, a Chain O’ Lakes cruise excursion, and the striking scenery of Hartman Creek State Park.
ON-ROAD ADVENTURES

Southwest

18. GREAT RIVER ROAD
800/656-9424
www.wigravefriverroad.org
The grandeur and majesty of the mighty Mississippi River can never be exaggerated! Follow Hwy 35 from La Crosse to Prescott (108 miles) for charming river towns, antique shops, delightful cafes, migrating birds, and stunning bluff-top views.

19. LOWER WISCONSIN RIVER
dnr.wi.gov/org/land/facilities/lowerriver
Hwy 60 from Sauk Prairie to Prairie du Chien skirts a nearly unbroken series of wildlife areas along the river bottom. In Spring Green, you can tour the impressive estate of Frank Lloyd Wright at Taliesin, visit the one-of-a-kind, world famous, House on the Rock, or enjoy the views from Tower Hill State Park. For panoramic views of the confluence of the Mississippi and Wisconsin Rivers, stop at Wyalusing State Park just south of Prairie du Chien.

20. ROLLING HILLS OF HIGHWAY 14
800/656-9424
www.explorelacrosse.com
Begin by taking in the breathtaking view from the recently renovated visitor’s center atop Grandad Bluff in La Crosse. Next, head east on Hwy 14 past the spectacular Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, through the rolling hills of Amish farms, and the bucolic beauty of Coon Valley. For a longer drive, continue east with a nostalgic stop at Rumble Seats Rock N’ Roll Drive-In all the way to Frank Lloyd Wright’s stunning estate at Taliesin in Spring Green.

South Central

16. BARABOO HILLS TOUR
800/227-2266
www.devilslakewisconsin.com
For a contrast to the energy of the Dells, head west from Devil’s Lake along Hwy 113 to Cty DL and Soler Lane to discover the peaceful beauty of Durward’s Glen and Parfrey’s Glen. Stay on 113 to top off the trek with an exciting (and free!) ride on the Merrimac Ferry.

17. MT. HOREB TO BLANCHARDVILLE
608/525-6427
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks
The 18-miles on Hwy 78 between Mt. Horeb and Blanchardville form a tranquil pastoral drive through rolling farm fields ending at Yellowstone Lake State Park off Cty F for a hike and a spectacular lakeside picnic.

RUSTIC ROADS

Seems just about everyone could benefit from a refresher course in slowing down. Which makes the Wisconsin Rustic Roads Program pure genius. These rural roads, all 111 of them, are lightly traveled with outstanding natural features along their borders and, best of all, the max speed is 45 mph. Remember, it’s about slowing down and being wowed. It was the Wisconsin Legislature that had the foresight to establish the Rustic Roads program back in 1973 to preserve what remained of the state’s most scenic country roads. These are a godsend for bikers, hikers and motorists looking to take a leisurely tour, with emphasis on “leisurely,” with the designated roads preserved in a natural and essentially undisturbed state.

The roads start at two miles long and go from there; could be dirt, gravel or paved; and may be one-way or two-way. The one common denominator is that they are all under local control. Retro-looking signs in brown and yellow mark the routes, with each identified by number. There is even a Rustic Roads award program for motorists – travel 10 of the roads and you’re eligible for a Rustic Roads Motorcycle Tour patch, travel 25 or more and earn a certificate. Just have your picture taken with your motorcycle in front of the Rustic Road numbered sign. If solo, just your bike in the shot will do.

Forward to the Wisconsin Motorcycle Safety Program and you’re in.

Now, as for a guide to all the roads, you’re in luck, as a new edition is hot off the presses. You can order by visiting www.travelwisconsin.com/maps_guides.aspx.DownloadGuides. If you’re itching to hit the road today, download Rustic Road regional maps at www.dot.wisconsin.gov/travel/scenic/maps.htm.

Here’s a travel tip: Take a Rustic Roads excursion in the fall to be doubly wowed by natural scenery that’s pretty anytime of the year but is now over the top amazing with color. And get out of your car to really soak it all in.

As the Wisconsin Department of Transportation suggests, let’s call this tourism offering “a positive step backward.”
Lots of outdoor art is outsider art. Meaning it’s created by self-taught artists. That’s the kind of creativity, some might even call it quirkiness, that Wisconsinites are known to embrace. Prepare to be inspired when you visit one of these folk art grottos, sculpture gardens or open-air exhibits. Don’t overlook modern murals and art installations either.

Northwest

1. ASHLAND
   Ashland Mural Walk
   Downtown
   800/284-9484
   www.visitashland.com
   Ashland Mural Walk is designated the Historic Mural Capital of the State of Wisconsin.

2. PHILLIPS
   Wisconsin Concrete Park
   N8236 State Highway 13
   800/269-4505
   www.friendsoffredsmith.org
   Nestled in Wisconsin’s beautiful north woods, Fred Smith’s Concrete Park is home to more than two-hundred concrete sculptures depicting a wide array of characters from local and national history. Find statues of Abe Lincoln, Sacajawea, and even Paul Bunyan in this stunning park.

3. WILSON
   James Tellen Woodland Sculpture Garden
   5634 Evergreen Drive
   920/458-6144
   www.friendsoffredsmith.org
   Back in 1942, factory worker James Tellen began constructing this whimsical woodland escape on the grounds of his summer cottage. Today you’ll find more than 30 life-like statues nestled in the woods of his property, portraying everything from prairie settlers, to Native Americans to woodland creatures.

East Central

4. PLYMOUTH
   Plymouth Mural Walk
   Downtown
   920/893-0079
   www.plymouthwisconsin.com
   A group of 160+ painters from around the world, created 21 murals on downtown buildings. The murals depict businesses from Plymouth’s historic past.

Central

5. MARSHFIELD
   Jurustic Park
   M222 Sugarbush Lane
   715/387-1653
   www.jurustic.com
   This quirky gem is home to more than 250 folk art sculptures depicting creatures large and small. Wander around the property and discover dogs, dragons, and dinosaurs, all with a signature red rust patina. This sculpture park is sure to be fun for the whole family.

6. RUDOLPH
   Rudolph Grotto Gardens and Wonder Cave
   6957 Grotto Avenue
   715/435-3120
   www.museumofthemys.org/Grotto/Wonder1.html
   While at the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes in France, Philip Wagner prayed for his ailing health, promising to build a beautiful shrine if his prayers were answered. Upon recuperation, he constructed this beautiful tribute just north of the city of Wisconsin Rapids. Today it consists of acres of gardens, shrines, paths, and stunning sculptures. Be sure to make a wish in the hand-made wishing well.

South Central

9. BARABOO
   Dr. Evermore’s Art Park
   US Highway 12
   608/219-7830
   Dr. Evermore’s Art Park contains over 350 animal and human sculptures. The sculptures are covered in red rust patina and range in size from small to large. The property also features a national glass chapel on the property.

10. HOLLANDALE
    Herman Rusch’s Prairie Moon Sculpture Garden and Museum
    S2727 Prairie Moon Road
    608/687-8250
    www.kohlerfoundation.org/rusch.html
    Just one hour northwest of La Crosse, this amazing art environment features dozens of concrete statues and stunning landscaping by Wisconsin farmer Herman Rusch. You’ll find everything from dinosaurs, decorative fences, giant snakes, a Hindu temple, and a castle tower on this beautiful property.

Southwest

11. CATARACT
    Herman Rusch’s Prairie Moon Sculpture Garden and Museum
    S2727 Prairie Moon Road
    608/687-8250
    www.kohlerfoundation.org/rusch.html
    Just one hour northwest of La Crosse, this amazing art environment features dozens of concrete statues and stunning landscaping by Wisconsin farmer Herman Rusch. You’ll find everything from dinosaurs, decorative fences, giant snakes, a Hindu temple, and a castle tower on this beautiful property.

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Great Lakes don't hold tales of epic journeys, safe passages and warm welcomes. Care to climb to the top of one for a view of the water from the widow's walk? That can be arranged.
8. PESHTIGO
Peshigo Reef Lighthouse
Contact: US Coast Guard
920/743-3367
Built in 1934, this 72’ tall lighthouse is accessible only by boat and no tours are available. It is located approximately 10 miles southeast of Peshtigo; three miles offshore of Peshtigo Point.

9. ROCK ISLAND
Pottawatomie Lighthouse
Contact: Door County Visitor Bureau
800/527-3529, 920/743-4456
www.dooryour.com
The 41’ tall, Pottawatomie Lighthouse was established in 1836 and rebuilt in 1858. It was automated in 1956. The lantern is missing from atop the light- house and the present light shines from a new skeleton tower. Tours are offered Memorial Day weekend thru Columbus Day, Mon-Sat 10-4, Sun 12-4. Grounds are always open. Located on the north end of Rock Island State Park, (only accessible by boat). The Rock Island ferry “Kari” makes regular trips from Wisconsin Island.

10. STURGEON BAY
Sherwood Point Lighthouse
Contact: Aids to Navigation
414/747-7188
www.dcmmm.org/lighthouses.html
Built in 1883, Sherwood Point was the last lighthouse to be automated in 1983. It is located on Sherwood Island at the bay-side entrance to the Sturgeon Bay harbor. The grounds are closed to the public and the lighthouse is not open for tours.

Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal North Pierhead Light
Contact: Aids to Navigation
414/747-7188
www.cr.nps.gov/maritime/light/sturpier.htm
Originally built in 1881, the tower was rebuilt in 1903. It remains a functioning lighthouse. It is located at the north end of the Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal, take Hwy 42/57 north across the Ship Canal. Immediately after crossing the Canal, turn right (east) on Utah St. Follow the signs to the USCG Station. No tours are available.

11. WASHINGTON ISLAND
Pilot Island Lighthouse
Contact: Aids to Navigation
414/747-7188
www.dcmmm.org/lighthouses.html
Pilot Island Lighthouse was built in 1858, rebuilt in 1873, and automated 1962. It is closed to the public and no tours are available. Shoreline Charters (920/854-2606) operates a boat tour out of Gills Rock that goes past the lighthouse for viewing and photography mid-May to mid-Oct. The light marks the straits between Washington Island and the northern tip of the Door County peninsula.

Plum Island Rear Range Lighthouse
Contact: Aids to Navigation
414/747-7188
This light was built in 1897 and automated in 1969. It is closed to the public, however, Shoreline Charters (920/854-2606) operates a boat tour out of Gills Rock that goes past the lighthouse for viewing and photography, mid-May to mid-Oct.

12. FOND DU LAC
Lakeside Park Lighthouse
Contact: Fond du Lac CVB
800/937-9123, 920/929-2950
www.fdil.com
This working 1933 era, 40’ tall, lighthouse is located in Fond du Lac’s beautiful 400-acre Lakeside Park. It features an eight-sided, wooden Cape Cod design. The light can be seen 6 miles out on Lake Winnebago. Climb to the observation deck for a magnificent view of the lake and the park below. Open Bank-End, weather permitting, mid-Apr to mid-Oct.

13. MANITOWOC
Manitowoc Breakwater Lighthouse
Contact: Manitowoc CVB
920/627-4856, 920/683-4388
www.manitowoc.info
Manitowoc Breakwater Lighthouse was built in 1895, rebuilt in 1918, and automated in 1971. The lighthouse itself is not open, however, the public can walk out to it. It is located on the Manitowoc Breakwater Pier.

14. NEENAH
Kimberly Point-Neenah Lighthouse
Contact: Neenah Park & Recreation Dept
920/886-6080
Built in 1945, this lighthouse is not open for tours, but you can fish from the light-house deck. Restrooms and picnic facilities. Located in Kimberly Point Park on Lakeshore Avenue.

15. OSHKOSH
Rockwell Lighthouse
Contact: Oshkosh Public Library - Historian
920/236-5205
Built in 1909, Rockwell Lighthouse is privately owned and there are no tours. It is located at 6 Lake Street in Oshkosh.

16. SHEBOYGAN
Sheboygan Breakwater Lighthouse
Contact: Aids to Navigation
414/747-7188
Built in 1915, this 55’ tall light features a working fog horn. No tours are offered, but you may view the lighthouse from the shore or reach it via the breakwater. It is located off Deland Park on the harbor’s north breakwall.

17. TWO RIVERS
Rawley Point Lighthouse
Contact: Aids to Navigation
414/747-7188
Built in 1853, and rebuilt 1894, this 113’ tall lighthouse offers no tours. The octag- onal skeletal light tower is the only one of its kind on the Great Lakes. It was manually operated until 1979. The present light system was installed in 1987. Ships can see the light 28 miles away. Point Beach State Park provides a walking trail for viewing the lighthouse. It is located on the north end of Point Beach State Park with easy access from Cty O.

Two Rivers Lighthouse
Contact: Rogers Street Fishing Village
920/793-5905
Built in 1886, this lighthouse is part of the Rogers Street Fishing Village and listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The lighthouse features a number of maritime exhibits. The lighthouse is one of the few authentic wooden structures left on the Great Lakes. It is open Memorial Day weekend-mid-Oct, 10am-4pm, daily. Mid-Oct until Memorial Day weekend, by appointment.

18. KENOSHA
Kenosha Pierhead Lighthouse
Contact: Kenosha Area CVB
262/654-7307
www.kenosha-cvb.com
The 50’ tall, Kenosha Pierhead Lighthouse was built in 1906. No tours are offered. It is located at the end of the Kenosha Pier.

Kenosha Southport Lighthouse
Contact: Kenosha History Center
262/654-5770
www.kenoshahistorycenter.org
Built in 1866, this 55’ tall lighthouse is listed on National Register of Historic Places and is currently being restored. You may call for information about donations to the “Light the Light” memorial. The light features a ten-sided lantern room. Tours are offered mid-May to late Oct, Sat 10-4, Sun 12-4. Children under 8 are not allowed to climb the lighthouse. It is located on Simmons Island, adjacent to Simmons Island Park at 50th Street and Lighthouse Drive (4th Ave).

19. MILWAUKEE
North Point Lighthouse
Contact: Aids to Navigation
414/747-7188
The 74’ tall, North Point Lighthouse was built in 1855. It was rebuilt 1888 and raised in 1912. It is located at the east end of North Avenue. Go north on Wahl Avenue. Tours are offered on Sat 1-4pm.

20. PORT WASHINGTON
Port Washington Lighthouse & Light Station Museum
Contact: Linda Nenn
262/284-7240
www.portwashingtonhistoricalsociety.org
Port Washington boasts both a lighthouse and a light station. The city’s art deco lighthouse, located at the end of the harbor breakwater, was built in 1935. While not open for tours, it is a magnificent photo opportunity. Ashore, the historic 1860 light station is currently being restored. Its tower and lantern room, destroyed in 1934, have been rebuilt. The first floor has been refurbished, reflecting the decor of the Lewis family, lightkeepers from 1874-1934. The station also houses the local historical society museum. Open Sat 11am-4pm & Sun noon-4pm. The Museum is open all year for groups by appointment.

21. RACINE
Wind Point Lighthouse
Contact: Mary Wackcherhagen
262/639-5432
www.realracine.com
Built in 1880, this 108’ high lighthouse is believed to be one of the oldest and tallest lighthouses still operating on the Great Lakes. While the grounds are always open, the lighthouse itself is open for tours the first Sun of month, Jun-Oct, 10am-5pm. It is located on Wind Point via Lighthouse Drive.

Above: Wind Point Lighthouse, Racine.

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Despite the roar of the rushing water, it could easily be argued that waterfall touring is a silent sport. The soothing sound of the cascading falls is truly an all-natural experience. Big Manitou Falls, the highest waterfall in the state, checks in at an impressive 165 feet. But don’t overlook smaller cascades, as the beauty of waterfalls is not solely measured by height. This list of waterfalls is by no means complete, but shows some of the most spectacular and charming.

Northwest

1. AMNICON FALLS
   Located about 10 miles southeast of Superior in Amnicon Falls State Park (call 715/398-3000). The falls drop in a graceful series into the Amnicon River.

2. BIG MANITOU FALLS
   Located about 13 miles south of Superior in Pattison State Park (call 715/399-3111). Wisconsin’s highest waterfall, it tumbles 165 feet into the Black River. Spectacular scenic overlooks.

3. BROWNSTONE FALLS
   Located in Copper Falls State Park (call 715/274-5123) about 5 miles north of Mellen. The falls drop 30 feet into the Turtle River in Lake of the Woods County Park. The park offers picnic and rustic camping facilities, as well as a boat landing with access to the Turtle Flambeau Flowage via the Turtle River.

4. CASCADE FALLS
   This 25-foot falls is located within the city of Osceola on Osceola Creek. The falls is easy to visit and close to many other scenic attractions. A set of stairs leads down into the gorge and to the base of the falls.

5. COPPER FALLS
   Located in Copper Falls State Park (call 715/274-5123) about 5 miles north of Mellen. The falls drop 40 feet into the Bad River.

6. FOSTER FALLS
   From Upson, travel north 5 miles on Hwy 122; turn west on Sullivan Rd. two miles to the falls. Falls drop 25 feet into the Potato River, north of Upson.

7. GILE FALLS
   Travel west on Hwy 77 from Hurley to Montreal. Turn left on Kokogan Road, then right on Gile Falls Street. Proceed to an overlook of the falls. The falls drop 15 feet into the West Branch of the Montreal River near Gile. A snowmobile bridge crosses the top of the falls and can be accessed by foot.

8. KIMBALL FALLS
   Travel west from Hurley on Hwy 2 for 3 miles. Turn south (left) on Park Road and continue 0.2 miles. Turn west (right) on Town Park Road. Cross the one-lane bridge to enter the park just below the falls. Falls drop 10 feet into the West Branch of the Montreal River near Hurley. Other scenic rapids and cataracts are upstream. A picnic area and pavilion are available.

9. LAKE OF THE FALLS
   From Mercer, travel northwest on Hwy 51 for 1.4 miles. Turn west (left) on Cty FF and proceed 5.2 miles to the park, (watch for the sign). The falls drop 10 feet into the Turtle River in Lake of the Falls County Park. The park offers picnic and rustic camping facilities, as well as a boat landing with access to the Turtle Flambeau Flowage via the Turtle River.

10. LITTLE MANITOU FALLS
    Located about 13 miles south of Superior in Pattison State Park (call 715/399-3111). The falls drop 30 feet into the Black River. The falls are split, very scenic and the highlight of the park.

11. MORGAN FALLS
    Located 12 miles west of Mellen in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest (call 715/264-2511). From Mellen, drive northwest 9 miles on Hwy 13 to Minersville, then west on Cty C and Midway Road to County Line Road. Turn south on County Line Road 4.2 miles to the parking lot. The falls drop 80-100 feet into a unnamed tributary of Morgan Creek. Morgan Falls is a 1.2 mile roundtrip hike from the parking lot and is an easy hike for everyone. The falls itself is an elegant cascade, diagonally traversing a 70 foot granite face.

12. ORIENTA FALLS
    Located at the Orienta Dam on the Iron River in northern Bayfield County.

13. PETERSON FALLS
    Take Hwy 2 west of Hurley 0.6 miles to a gravel road at the Ero Nasi Construction sign. Follow the road straight east, (don’t take any side roads), 0.3 miles and park in a small turn-around. Follow the foot path on the north side of the parking area 1/4-mile to the falls. Remote location. The falls drop 35 feet into the East Branch of the Montreal River north of Hurley.

14. POTATO RIVER FALLS
    From the intersection of Hwy 2 and Hwy 169, travel 2.8 miles south on Hwy 169 through the Town of Gurney. Turn west on Potato River Falls Road for 1.5 miles. One of the most beautiful falls in the Midwest. Drops 90 feet into the Potato River southwest of Gurney. Town park with rustic campsites and a picnic area is available.

15. SHAY’S DAM FALLS
    From Mercer, travel east 2.5 miles on Cty J. Turn north (left) on Beaver Lodge Rd. Turn east (right) on Fisher Lake Rd. Travel 1.2 miles to a small side road on the left leading to Shay’s Dam; watch for the sign. Falls drop 15 feet into the Turtle River about 6 miles northeast of Mercer. A park with picnic area is available.

16. SISKIWIT FALLS
    Located about 1 mile east of Cornucopia on the Siskiwit River.

17. SUPERIOR FALLS
    Take Hwy 122 north of Hwy 2 approximately 4.2 miles. You will cross the Wisconsin/Michigan border. Continue another half-mile, then turn left on a gravel road. A parking area is available. The falls drop 90 feet into the Montreal River near its mouth on Lake Superior. This is an Iron County Heritage Site.

18. UPSON FALLS
    From Hwy 77 turn north at the Upson Town Park sign, then left at the end of the street. After crossing the river, turn left into Upson Town Park. The falls drop 18 feet into the Potato River just north of Upson. Camping and a picnic area are available in the park.

19. WILLOW FALLS
    Located in Willow River State Park, this 45-foot falls is one of the most scenic waterfalls in the state. The falls is 100-feet wide and consists of several drops, the largest being about 15 feet. A dam was removed from the location in 1992 and the falls and gorge have been returned to their natural state. The park is located five miles northeast of Hudson on County Road A. A state park sticker is required.
20. DAVE’S FALLS
Located about 1/2 mile south of Amborg on the Pike River in Dave’s Falls County Park ($2 entrance fee). The park offers a great picnic area, restroom facilities and a playground.

21. HORSESHOE FALLS
Located on the Pike River about 9 miles southwest of Pembine. Just south of Twelve Foot Falls. Accessible from a small parking area and a trail to the falls.

22. LASALLE FALLS
The falls is accessed from County Road C by turning north on LaSalle Falls Rd. This road is 10.2 miles east of State Road 101 or 1.9 miles west of County Road U. LaSalle Falls Rd leads north-west 2.4 miles to a small parking lot on the north side of the road. From the parking lot a trail leads northward for 1 mile to the falls.

23. LONG SLIDE FALLS
Located on the Pemebonwon River about 4 miles northeast of Pembine. The falls cascade about 50 feet through the rocks. Very scenic. You can hike to Smalley Falls, located about 1/2 mile northwest.

24. MCCLINTOCK FALLS
Located on the Peshtigo River about 15 miles west of Amborg in McClintock Park (entrance fee $2). The falls is a series of rapids with bridges offering exceptional views.

25. PIERS GORGE
Located on the Menomonee River about 9 miles north of Pembine near Hwy 8 at the Wisconsin/Michigan border.

26. SMAILLEY FALLS
Located on the Pemebonwon River about 4 miles northeast of Pembine. Just west of Long Slide Falls. Accessible from a small parking lot and trail to the falls.

27. STRONG FALLS
Located on the Peshtigo River about 15 miles west of Amborg in Goodman Park (entrance fee $2). Picturesque park with camping facilities, a picnic area and playground.

28. TWELVE FOOT FALLS
Located on the Pike River about 8 miles southwest of Pembine at Twelve Foot Falls County Park (entrance fee $2). The park offers camping and picnic areas, trout fishing and terrific scenic beauty. A five-minute walk through the camping area brings you to Eight Foot Falls. About a mile north of the park you can visit Eighteen Foot Falls.

29. VETERAN’S FALLS
Located on the Thunder River about 10 miles west of Crivitz in Veteran’s Memorial Park. The park offers a wooden bridge, camping and picnic facilities.

Northeast

30. OCEOLA
Oceola & St. Croix Valley Railway
114 Depot Road
715/755-3570
www.trainride.org

Ten and twenty mile excursions aboard a diesel-powered train with vintage cars along the sandstone bluffs of the St. Croix River.

Northwest

31. FISH CREEK
Door County Trolley
9197 State Highway 42
800/979-3370, 920/868-1100
www.doorcountytrolley.com

7 Trolley Tours to choose from; Lighthouse Tour, Premier Wine Tour, Scenic Narrated Tour, Ghost Tour, Haunted Olde Sturgeon Bay, Haunted Pub Crawl, and Door County Culinary Tour. Call or visit Website for tour schedule. Advance purchase recommended.

4. GREEN BAY
National Railroad Museum
2285 S Broadway
920/437-7623
www.nationalrnmuseum.org

America’s oldest and largest railroad museum. Train ride tickets must be purchased with a Museum admission.

5. LAONA
Lumberjack Special Steam Train & Camp
Five Museum Complex
5480 Connor Farm Road
715/674-3414
www.lumberjacksteamtrain.com

Ride a steam train to a 1902 logging camp. See logging artifacts, a blacksmith shop, a 1900 country store, a nature center and farm corral.

6. WASHINGTON ISLAND
Cherry Train Tours
1396 Airport Road
800/223-2094, 920/847-2546
www.cherryltd.com

Narrow island tram tours since 1963 from Island Ferry Dock. Two-hour tour with selected stops along the way. History, information and fun for a scenic island overview.

South Central

9. NORTH FREEDOM
Mid-Continent Railway Museum
E8948 Museum Road
800/930-1385, 608/522-4261
www.midcontinent.org

Extensive railroad museum with an operating diesel train.

If I could live the life of a celeb, I’d spend my holidays this way: mornings at the pool, afternoons at the spa, evenings at the casino. Hold up, I’m not in Hollywood. And yet, my agent, aka the Wisconsin Department of Tourism, says I can do all those things.
Who would have imagined Wisconsin a hotbed of spa-dom in the U.S., but it is. Spas here have received accolades from the leading spa publications and made the readers’ choice lists in the high-end travel magazines. To fully immerse yourself in the spa lifestyle – and who wouldn’t want to do that – spend the night at a resort spa.
Wisconsin’s Native American tribes offer visitors gaming and bingo action in 19 locations around the state, with many of the casinos having fine dining and lodging attached to them. The state is home to 11 tribes, the most of any state east of the Mississippi, and their museums, historic villages and authentic pow-wows are all chronicled on TravelWisconsin.com.

**Northwest**

1. **DANBURY**
   - St. Croix Casino Danbury
   - 30222 State Highways 35 & 77
   - 800/846-8946
   - [www.danbury.stcroixcasino.com](http://www.danbury.stcroixcasino.com)
   - 600 slots and 18 table games, including one roulette table, two craps tables and four poker tables. The casino offers a full array of food and beverage options. New lounge offering live entertainment on weekends.

2. **HAYWARD**
   - LCO Casino, Lodge & Convention Center
   - 13767 W County Highway B
   - 800/526-2274, 715/634-5643
   - [www.lcocasino.com](http://www.lcocasino.com)
   - Blackjack, slots, bingo, lodging and lounge.

3. **ODANAH**
   - Bad River Lodge, Casino & Convention Center
   - 73370 US Highways 8 & 63
   - 800/846-8946
   - [www.stcroixcasino.com](http://www.stcroixcasino.com)
   - 500 reel slot machines, six blackjack tables, Restaurant, snack bar, 50-room lodge (includes 8 jacuzzi suites) and convention center, gift shop, grocery/convenience store, and 15-site RV campground.

4. **RED CLIFF**
   - Legendary Waters Resort & Casino
   - 37600 Onigamiiing Drive
   - 800/226-8478, 715/779-3712
   - [www.legendarywinters.com](http://www.legendarywinters.com)
   - Video poker, slots, blackjack and bingo.

5. **TURTLE LAKE**
   - St. Croix Casino, Hotel & RV Park
   - 777 US Highways 8 & 63
   - 800/846-8946
   - [www.stcroixcasino.com](http://www.stcroixcasino.com)
   - Blackjack, slots and bingo. 158-unit hotel with restaurant, RV Park and live entertainment.

6. **WEBSTER**
   - St. Croix Casino Hertel Express
   - 4384 State Highway 70
   - 715/349-5658
   - [www.hertelexpress.com](http://www.hertelexpress.com)
   - Try your luck on one of the 148 hot slots at St. Croix Casino Hertel Express. We offer a variety of brand-new slots as well as old favorites in denominations from a penny to a dollar. Best of all, our service is always fast and friendly. Great games, warm atmosphere, great service.

7. **CRANDON**
   - Mole Lake Casino, Lodge & Conference Center
   - 3084 State Highway 55 S
   - 800/334-9686, 715/478-7558
   - [www.moolake.com](http://www.moolake.com)
   - 500 slot and video machines, 6 blackjack tables and bingo hall.

8. **GREEN BAY**
   - Oneida Bingo & Casino
   - 2020 Airport Drive # 2100
   - 800/238-4293, 920/494-4500
   - [www.onediabingoandcasino.net](http://www.onediabingoandcasino.net)
   - Blackjack tables, bingo, slots and video machines.

9. **LAC DU FLAMBEAU**
   - Lake of the Torches Bingo
   - 424 Little Pines Road
   - 715/588-4217
   - [www.lakeofthetorches.com](http://www.lakeofthetorches.com)
   - High-stakes and satellite bingo. Snack bar.

10. **WABENO**
    - Potawatomi Carter Casino Hotel
    - 618 State Highway 32
    - 800/487-9222, 715/473-2021
    - [www.cartercasino.com](http://www.cartercasino.com)
    - Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

**Central**

11. **BOWLER**
    - North Star Mohican Casino Resort
    - W12180 County Highway A
    - 800/775-2274
    - [www.mohicannorthstar.com](http://www.mohicannorthstar.com)
    - 1,200+ slot machines, 18 blackjack tables, and private high-stakes blackjack area. Cafe, full-service bar and RV camping on-site. 97 non-smoking guest rooms richly appointed for comfort and relaxation, we offer the highest resort standards in every sense. Golf, bike and snowmobile trails nearby.
TRIBAL CULTURE

Much is to be learned from Wisconsin’s Native American tribal history; respect for the earth is a natural starting point. In summer 2012, the Red Cliff Chippewa opened Frog Bay Tribal National Park, the first tribal park ever to be open to the public. Located along the shores of Lake Superior, this property is said to hold spiritual significance for the Chippewa or Ojibwe, with oral histories telling of a quest that led the tribe to the lake after hundreds of years of following signs and prophecies. This 90-acre primordial-like park with views to the Apostle Islands is spectacular in so many ways — its boundaries include a quarter mile of pristine sandy beaches, a canopy of rare trees, and abundant wildlife including nearly 90 species of birds.

To learn of the Lac Du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, visit Wascagoning, a 20-acre re-created Ojibwe village and living museum. At the George W. Brown Jr. Ojibwe Museum & Cultural Center, travelers can see a 24-foot dugout canoe and marvel at birch bark canoes while also learning about the harvesting of wild rice. Tribal teachings relate that the Ojibwe people migrated from the east to settle where they found food growing upon the water — wild rice.

The only remaining coastal wild rice marsh in the Great Lakes region is maintained by the Bad River Band of Superior Chippewa. The Bad River and Kakagon sloughs are the first recognized “Wetland of International Importance” to be owned by a tribe and are aptly referred to as “Wisconsin’s Everglades.” Sightings of bald eagles are always a glorious occasion here, with the region home to the largest population in the Great Lakes.

Wisconsin residents enjoy the privilege of being able to harvest wild rice in the state, with methods hardening back to tribal generations past. Boats must be no longer than 17 feet and no greater than 38 inches wide and must be propelled with muscle power using only paddles or push poles. Wooden sticks must be used, with the tall stalks gently bent over the canoe and the seed heads tapped, with some rice falling in the canoe and some in the water to seed the bed for future years. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and representatives of area Chippewa Indian Tribes cooperate to determine when rice is ready for harvesting on specific lakes.

Finally, with reverence for those who came before, consider visiting effigy mounds in southern Wisconsin. The Ho-Chunk are credited with being the mound builders in the region, with large effigy mounds in shapes of animals and birds created with primitive tools by hand and yet so symmetrically accurate that viewing with assistance of a compass adds to the appreciation. The Kingsley Bend mound group near Wisconsin Dells is a 40-acre tract returned to the Ho-Chunk Nation and being restored to its original appearance.

Southeast

15. MILWAUKEE
Potawatomi Bingo & Casino
1721 W Canal Street
800/729-7244, 414/645-6888
www.paysbig.com
High-stakes bingo and slot machines; fabulous new performing arts center.

South Central

16. BARABOO
Ho-Chunk Gaming, Wisconsin Dells - Hotel/Casino/Convention Center
S3214 County Highway BD
800/746-2486, 608/223-9576
www.ho-chunk.com
Features 1,100 state-of-the-art Class II bingo slot games, 10 Electronic Poker Tables, casual dining at the Gamers Grille.

Southwest

18. BLACK RIVER FALLS
Ho-Chunk Gaming Black River Falls
W9010 State Highway 54 E
800/657-4621, 715/284-9098
www.ho-chunk.com/blackriverfalls
Blackjack, slots and bingo with adjoining hotel.

19. TOMAH
Ho-Chunk Gaming
27867 State Highway 21
608/372-3721
www.ho-chunkgaming.com/tomah
Sunday-Thursday 8am-Midnight. Friday and Saturday 8am-2am.

Features 1,100 state-of-the-art Class II bingo slot games, 10 Electronic Poker Tables, casual dining at the Gamers Grille.
Wisconsin Dells is credited with pioneering the indoor waterpark, so it’s to be expected that Dells’ offerings would dominate the list of the state’s largest indoor waterparks. There are water attractions geared to tots and more extreme rides geared to tweens and teens. Although there’s nothing to say you have to bring the kids – rent a cabana with your friends and slide to your heart’s content.

**Water Parks**

INDOOR ESCAPES

**Northwest**

1. **EAU CLAIRE**
   Metropolitan Resort/Crash Indoor Waterpark
   5150 Fairview Drive
   888/861-6001
   [www.metropolitanresort.com](http://www.metropolitanresort.com)

   Located in Metropolitan Resort, is the award-winning comic book themed Crash Indoor Waterpark. Lose yourself in the world of superheroes and villains in this brightly colored complex. Multiple slides, activity pools, a lazy river and so much more.

**East Central**

2. **SHEBOYGAN**
   Blue Harbor Resort
   715 Blue Harbor Drive
   866/701-BLUE
   [www.blueharborresort.com](http://www.blueharborresort.com)

   Enjoy year-round fun at Blue Harbor’s “Breaker Bay Waterpark.” Located on the banks of Lake Michigan, this 54,000 square foot indoor water park and entertainment center is great for the whole family. Kids will love the 12-level Breaker Bay water activity center, complete with a one-thousand gallon tipping water ship.

**Central**

3. **ROTHSCHILD**
   Grand Lodge Water Park Resort
   305 Creske Avenue
   800/659-2220

   Situated just south of Wausau, “Logger’s Landing” is the state’s largest water park north of the Wisconsin Dells. This Northwoods themed wonderland is outfitted with 7 water slides, a winding lazy river, two activity pools and a large secluded whirlpool. Give “Sasquatch” a whirl, the four story tall waterslide funnel.

4. **LAKE GENEVA**
   Timber Ridge Resort
   7020 Grand Geneva Way
   866/636-4502
   [www.timberridgeresort.com](http://www.timberridgeresort.com)

   Just a little over an hour’s drive from Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago, the Timber Ridge Resort and Waterpark in Lake Geneva is conveniently located for fun family getaway. Enjoy the twists and turns of the 300 foot long slide, or meander down the 500 foot long lazy river.

5. **PEWAUKEE**
   Country Springs
   2810 Golf Road
   800/247-8640
   [www.countryspringshotel.com](http://www.countryspringshotel.com)

   Located just 20 miles west of Milwaukee on I-94, “The Springs” Water Park is a perfect getaway any time of the year. Over 45,000 square feet of “splashy” fun. Feeling adventurous? Try the Triple Dog Dare, a 362 ft. long boat slide.

**Southeast**

4. **LAKE GENEVA**
   Great Wolf Lodge
   1400 Great Wolf Drive
   800/559-9653
   [www.greatwolfgang.com](http://www.greatwolfgang.com)

   Enjoy three adjoining indoor water parks and over 80,000 square feet of family fun in the Wisconsin Dells. This 84 degree complex features a four story interactive tree house, a 1,000 gallon bucket dump, a six story funnel, and a 443 foot long waterslide. During the summer, head outside to play in the zero depth pool and shoot down a couple of slides.

**South Central**

6. **WISCONSIN DELLS**
   Chula Vista Resort/Lost Rios
   2501 River Road
   800/254-8366
   [www.chulavistaresort.com](http://www.chulavistaresort.com)

   Go a little loco at the Lost Rios water park at the Chula Vista Resort in the Wisconsin Dells. Float around Mayan Ruins on the lazy river, or try out the country’s fastest indoor water coaster the Flyin’ Myan. Whatever your speed, Lost Rios will surely be a fiesta for the whole family. Cool, refreshing pools and slides outdoors during the summer too.

**Travel Green Wisconsin Certified**

This listing of indoor waterparks includes only the largest waterparks in the state by square footage. For a complete list of indoor and outdoor waterparks in Wisconsin, visit travelwisconsin.com.
OUTDOOR WATERPARKS

Whenever the words “outdoor waterpark” are spoken, does your mind immediately take you to Wisconsin Dells? It should. This resort community is home to the country’s largest outdoor waterpark, Noah’s Ark Waterpark, as well as the largest concentration of indoor and outdoor waterparks in the U.S. (see Indoor Waterparks list on the preceding page if you prefer weatherproof fun).

What makes the Dells extra special in the realm of water fun isn’t just the sheer volume of waterparks, it’s the variety. You have the behemoths and those include: Noah’s Ark, where the looping trap door plunge slide known as Scorpion’s Tail became an instant national phenomenon the day it debuted; Mt. Olympus, with its sprawling water and theme park and incredible surf pool with sandy beach; Wilderness Resort, known for its authentic African decor; Polynesian Resort, which also happens to be home to the country’s first indoor waterpark; Wintergreen Resort, where the outdoor waterpark has a clever winter chill theme to it; and Chula Vista Resort, perched on the picturesque banks of the Wisconsin River.

There are more than a dozen in the medium and small categories of waterparks too, nearly all geared to the toddler and grade school sets. There’s even a camp resort with its own water activity area — it’s Yogi Bear Camp Resort.

Clearly, Wisconsin Dells aims to please. Speaking of pleasing, visitors will be pleased to know there are lots of nicely done community pools around the state with waterpark features to up the fun factor. Then of course, one can always opt for Mother Nature’s waterparks, namely the rivers and lakes of the northwoods.

There is no wrong choice in the bunch. Just remember to pack the sun screen.

Southwest

7. WARRENS

Three Bears Lodge
701 Yodi Circle
888/482-5634
www.threebearslodgewarrens.com

You can find this all-season resort 60 miles east of La Crosse off of I-94, in Warrens. Complete with a colorful variety of body slides, tube slides, and a 400 foot lazy river, Three Bears Lodge is fun for the whole family. Don’t miss the “red slides” a 310 foot long tube slide, with a 41 foot drop! Make a splash in the outdoor waterpark when summer heats up.
We’ll call this a fact until proven otherwise: Wisconsin invented tailgating. Part two of that factoid: A grilled brat on a hard roll is a basic necessity for tailgating. Part three of that string of facts, and this I’ve come to learn firsthand: Wisconsin fans know how to have fun.
Pro Sports

Racing sausages, Bernie Brewer. Cheeseheads, Lambeau Leap. Bango’s dunks, best house band. Those are the sights and sounds fans love at Miller Park, home of the Milwaukee Brewers; Lambeau Field, home of the Green Bay Packers; and the Bradley Center, home of the Milwaukee Bucks. Oh yes, and they love the legendary performances of the players.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
1. GREEN BAY PACKERS
Lambeau Field Atrium
1265 Lombardi Avenue
Green Bay, WI 54304
920/569-7500
www.packers.com

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
2. MILWAUKEE BREWERS
One Brewers Way
Milwaukee, WI 53214
414/902-4400
milwaukee.brewers.mlb.com

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
3. MILWAUKEE BUCKS
1001 N. 4th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53203
414/227-0500, 877-428-BUCK
www.nba.com/bucks

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
4. MILWAUKEE ADMIRALS
1001 N. 4th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53203
414/227-0550, 800-927-6630
www.milwaukee admirals.com

UNITED SOCCER LEAGUE/MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE
5. MILWAUKEE WAVE
510 Kilbourn Avenue, Suite B
Milwaukee, WI 53203
414/224-9283
www.milwaukeewave.com

GREEN BAY PACKERS TRAINING CAMP
The familiar sounds of cheering crowds and hard-hitting action delight NFL fans as the Green Bay Packers open their summer training camp from late July through late August. Packers fans from across the country fill the bleachers and line the fences for the opportunity to get an up close and personal vantage point of their favorite players as they sweat through two-a-day practices chock-full of drills, conditioning and scrimmages.

Practice times vary by day: either morning, afternoon, or evening practices. Practices take place on the Ray Nitschke Field with bleacher seating for all. Many fans show up early to find the best viewing spot for the free practices.

Of course, the Green Bay Packers fun isn’t limited to the on-field action. Located across the street is the Lambeau Field Atrium, home to the Packers Pro Shop, special event facilities, the Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame and Curly’s Pub. Visitors can immerse themselves in everything green and gold.

During Packers training camp, the Packers Experience, located in the Lambeau Field parking lot, gives young fans the opportunity to get into the game with a variety of interactive/inflatable football games. Try the Extra Point Kick, run the obstacle course and celebrate success with Leap into Lambeau. Fun for the whole family, The Packers Experience is open various days/hours during Training Camp.

Each year, the Green Bay Packers present “Family Night,” an intra-squad scrimmage held in Lambeau Field. The evening activities include on-field drills, jersey give-away, entertainment and a spectacular fire-works show. For more information on Packers Training Camp and Family Night, visit packers.com.

LAMBEAU FIELD & MILLER PARK STADIUM TOURS
A Lambeau Field stadium tour offers fans the opportunity to experience a behind-the-scenes glimpse of the Packers’ history-rich facility. Tour guides lead you through the Lambeau Field Atrium, the exclusive Legends Club as well as the players tunnel.

The Milwaukee Brewers offer exclusive tours of Miller Park as well. The tour includes the dugout, luxury suite level, visiting clubhouse, press box, Bob Uecker’s broadcast booth and other behind-the-scenes attractions. On select dates, an MVP walk-up tour is offered. This tour includes visiting areas such as the batting cages, media interview room, and more.

For more information on Lambeau Field Tours visit packers.com or call 920/569-7513. For more information on Miller Park Tours call 414/902-4000 or visit milwaukee brewers.mlb.com.

Find more fun at travelwisconsin.com or call 1-800/432-9747.
In a state where cheering on the home team is a nearly religious experience, it's no wonder minor league baseball, with its genuine small-town feel, would find a happy home here. On a balmy summer evening, there's nothing better than seeing the stars of tomorrow at a Beloit Snappers or Wisconsin Timber Rattlers game.

MIDWEST LEAGUE

1. BELOIT SNAPPERS
   2301 Skyline Dr.
   Beloit, WI 53511
   608/362-2272
   www.snappersbaseball.com

2. WISCONSIN TIMBER RATTLES
   Fox Cities Stadium
   2400 N. Casaloma Drive
   Appleton, WI 5413
   920/733-4152, 800-WI-TIMBER
   www.timberrattlers.com

NORTHWOODS LEAGUE-
COLLEGIATE SUMMER BASEBALL

3. EAU CLAIRE EXPRESS
   101 Carson Park Drive
   Eau Claire, WI 54701
   715/839-7788
   www.eauclaireexpress.com

4. GREEN BAY BULLFROGS
   1450 E Walnut Street
   Green Bay, WI 54302
   920/497-7225
   www.greenbaybullfrogs.com

5. LA CROSSE LOGGERS
   800 Copeland Park Drive
   La Crosse, WI 54603
   608/786-9633
   www.lacrosseloggers.com

6. LAKESHORE CHINOOKS
   P.O. Box 227
   995 Badger Circle
   Grafton, WI 53024
   262/618-4659
   www.lakeshorechinooks.com

7. MADISON MALLARDS
   2920 North Sherman Avenue
   Madison, WI 53704
   608/246-4277
   www.mallardsbaseball.com

8. WISCONSIN WOODCHUCKS
   324 E Wausau Avenue
   Wausau, WI 54403
   715/845-5055
   www.woodchucks.com

9. WISCONSIN RAPID’S RAPTORS
   521 Lincoln Street
   Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494
   715/424-5400
   www.raftersbaseball.com

VINTAGE BASE BALL

For a truly unique sports experience take a trip back in time at Old World Wisconsin in Eagle. See “America’s Pastime” as it was played in the 1860’s when players wore baggy uniforms, balls were stitched from lemon peels and no one wore a glove. A full slate of vintage “base ball” games are played throughout the summer. For more information go to oldworldwisconsin.wisconsinhistory.org
Wisconsin is unabashedly loyal to its college teams, as evidenced by the choreographed chants at University of Wisconsin-Madison Badger football games and the sea of blue and gold at Marquette University basketball games. Visitors gravitate to these games, too, to feel part of what national sports announcers acknowledge every time they’re in town – the state’s pure, over-the-top love of everything game day.

**BIG TEN CONFERENCE**
1. **UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN**
   Intercollegiate Athletics
   Keller Hall
   1440 Monroe Street
   Madison, WI 53711
   608/262-1440 or 800/GO-BADGERS
   www.uwbadgers.com

**WISCONSIN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE**
5. **UW-EAU CLAIRE**
   McPhee Center
   509 University Drive
   Eau Claire, WI 54701
   715/836-3062
   www.bugolds.com

6. **UW-LA CROSSE**
   1725 State Street
   20 Mitchell Hall
   La Crosse, WI 54601
   608/785-8616
   www.uwlathletics.com

7. **UW-OSHKOSH**
   800 Algoma Boulevard
   Oshkosh, WI 54901
   920/424-1034
   www.titans.uwosh.edu/

8. **UW-PLATTEVILLE**
   Williams Fieldhouse
   1 University Plaza
   Platteville, WI 53818-3099
   608/342-1567
   www.uwplatt.edu/athletics/

9. **UW-RIVER FALLS**
   Hagestad Center, Room 123
   River Falls, WI 54022
   715/425-3900
   www.uwrfspports.com

10. **UW-STEVENS POINT**
    HESA
    Stevens Point, WI 54481-3897
    715/346-4494
    athletics.uwsp.edu

11. **UW-STOUT**
    Sport & Fitness Center
    Menomonie, WI 54751-0790
    715/232-2224
    athletics.uwstout.edu/

12. **UW-SUPERIOR**
    Belknap & Catlin
    PO Box 2000
    Superior, WI 54880-4500
    715/395-4693
    www.uwsyellowjackets.com

13. **UW-WHITEWATER**
    Williams Center
    Whitewater, WI 53190
    262/472-4661
    www.uwwsports.com

**BIG EAST CONFERENCE**
2. **MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY**
   Marquette Ticket Office
   Al McGuire Center
   770 N 12th Street
   Milwaukee, WI 53233
   414/288-GO MU
   www.gomarquette.com

**HORIZON LEAGUE**
3. **UW-GREEN BAY**
   Kress Events Center
   2420 Nicolet Drive
   Green Bay, WI 54311-7001
   920/465-2145
   www.greenbayphoenix.com

4. **UW-MILWAUKEE**
   Athletics Pavilion
   3409 N Downer Avenue
   Milwaukee, WI 53201
   414/229-5886
   www.uwmpanthers.com

**WISCONSIN PRIVATE COLLEGES**
A number of Wisconsin private colleges offer exciting athletic competition throughout the year. For more information go to www.privatecolleges-wisc.org.
Auto Racing

Is it possible to slow down and speed up at the same time?
The laws of physics would say no. The laws of Wisconsin tourism
would say yes. The spectator sport of auto racing has long been
hugely popular here, with the Milwaukee Mile dating back to 1903.
Road America came along in the ‘50s, carved out of 525 acres of
Wisconsin farmland, about the same time as the Madison
International Speedway held its first races.

Northwest

1. ASHLAND
2187 Butterworth Road
715/682-4990
www.abcraceway.com
1/3 mile clay semi-banked oval track.
Saturday night racing.

2. EAU CLAIRE
N1790 1000th Street
715/858-0170
www.rockfallsraceway.com
Drag racing on a 1/4-mile asphalt strip.
Saturday eve/Sunday day racing.

3. JIM FALLS
19570 150th Avenue
715/382-5367
www.eaglevalleyspeedway.net
3/8-mile clay, high-banked oval track.
Sunday night racing.

4. MENOMONIE
620 17th Street
715/235-6318
www.redcedarracing.com
1/3-mile, semi-banked, clay oval.
Friday night racing.

5. NEW RICHMOND
2275 County Highway CC
866/425-7386, 715/248-7119
www.cedarlakespeedway.com
3/8-mile high-banked, clay oval.
Saturday night racing.

6. RICE LAKE
2002 22-1/2 Avenue
715/236-2002
www.richelakespeedway.net
1/3-mile, semi-banked, clay oval.
Saturday night racing.

7. ST. CROIX FALLS
2014 160th Avenue
612/363-5302
www.scvraceway.com
Affordable family entertainment. Wheel
to wheel action. Sprint Cars, Stock Cars,
Modifieds and more. Pit Passes available.
1/4-mile, semi-banked, clay, oval track.

8. SUPERIOR
4700 Tower Avenue
715-497-8916
www.amsoilspeedway.com
3/8-mile, clay oval. Friday night racing.

9. CRANDON
10104 US Highway 8 W
888/611-6092, 715/478-2222
www.crandonoffroad.com
Professional short course off-road truck
and buggy racing.

10. EAGLE RIVER
3919 Cloverland Drive
715/798-5208
www.eagleriverspeedway.com/index.html
1/3 mile semi-banked clay oval T track.
Tuesday night racing. Thursday night
rain date.

11. LUXEMBURG
631 3rd Street
920/621-3428
www.luxemburgspeedway.com
1/3-mile clay oval. Friday night racing.

12. STURGEON BAY
816 N 14th Avenue
920/743-7052
www.racethunderhill.com
1/3-mile, semi-banked, clay oval.
Saturday night racing.

13. THREE LAKES
5435 US Highway 45
715/546-2539 or 715/479-1033
www.tntspeedway.com
1/3-mile, high-banked clay oval.
Saturday night racing.

East Central

14. ELKHART LAKE
N7390 State Highway 67
800/365-7223, 920/892-4576
www.roadamerica.com
Road America hosts a summer series of
some of the top motorsports events in
the county. Visit website for specific
events. Tours by appointment.

15. KAUKAUNA
W1460 County Highway KK
920/766-5577
www.wisconsininternationalraceway.net
A motorsports facility with more than 60
racing programs from April to October.
Half and Quarter-mile asphalt stock car
track and quarter mile dragstrip. Visit
website for specific events.

16. MANITOWOC
4921 Expo Drive
920/681-4361
www.evsracing.net
1/3-mile, clay, oval track. Friday night
racing.

17. MARIBEL
12812 County Highway R
920/963-3377
www.141speedway.com
1/3-mile high-banked, clay oval track.
Saturday night racing with some
Sundays.
18. OSHKOSH
500 E County Highway Y
920/426-1111
www.oshkoshspeedzone.net
1/3 mile dirt track. Friday night racing.

19. PLYMOUTH
229 Fairview Drive
920/893-5751
www.plymouthdrn.com
1/4-mile clay dirt oval. Saturday night racing.

20. SEYMOUR
637 N Main Street
920/833-7726
www.seymoursuperspeedway.com
1/3-mile dirt track. Friday night racing.

21. MARSHFIELD
10853 County Highway H
715/533-0796
www.marshfieldspeedway.com
Progressively banked half-mile asphalt oval track. Saturday night racing.

22. SHAWANO
990 E Green Bay Street
866/715-6532, 715/526-5419
www.shawanospeedway.net
1/2-mile clay oval. Saturday night racing.

23. UNITY
B4854 County Highway F
612/867-2858
www.racecwr.com
1/3 mile, high-banked, clay oval. Friday night racing.

24. WAUSAU
5711 N Mountain Road
715/212-9006
www.stateparkspeedway.com
Semi-banked, 1/4-mile, asphalt oval. Every other Thursday night racing for most of the season.

25. WISCONSIN RAPIDS
10992 State Road 34 E
715/423-4660
www.gssraces.com
High-banked, 1/3-mile, asphalt track. Every other Friday night racing.

26. SLINGER
280 Cedar Creek Road
262/644-5921
www.slingersuperspeedway.com
1/4-mile asphalt oval. Saturday night racing.

27. UNION GROVE
1841 1st Street
262/878-3783
www.greatlakesdragway.com
1/4-mile asphalt drag strip. Tuesday-Sunday racing.

28. WEST ALLIS
7722 W Greenfield Avenue
414/266-7107
www.milwaukeemile.com
The Milwaukee Mile has been one of the premier venues in American motorsports.

29. WILMOT
30820 111th Street
262/662-2090
www.wilmotraceway.com
3/8-mile clay, semi-banked oval. Saturday night racing.

30. BEAVER DAM
N7066 Raceway Road
920/887-1600
www.wismotorsports.net
1/3-mile, clay, high-banked, oval track. Saturday night racing.

31. CAMBRIDGE
W8135 US Highway 18
920/648-2705
www.jeffersonspeedway.com
1/4-mile paved oval. Saturday night racing.

32. COLUMBUS
W2140 Krause Road
920/623-4393
www.columbus151.com
1/4-mile, semi-banked, oval track. Friday night racing.

33. DARLINGTON
701 E Louisa Street
815/990-8865
www.lafayettecountyspeedway.com
3/8-mile, slightly-banked, oval, dirt track. Saturday night racing.

34. OREGON
1122 Sunrise Road
608/835-9700
www.madisoninternationalspeedway.com
Paved high-banked 1/2-mile and 1/4-mile oval track. Friday night racing.

35. SUN PRAIRIE
315 Park Street
608/837-5252
www.angelpark.com
1/3-mile clay semi-banked oval track. Home of the National Midget Auto Racing Hall of Fame.

36. WISCONSIN DELLS
N1070 Smith Road
608/253-7223
www.dellsracewaypark.com
1/3-mile asphalt, banked oval with 4ft concrete retaining wall. Saturday night racing.

37. FOUNTAIN CITY
2895 State Highway 35
608/687-3282
www.mississippithunder.com
3/8 mile high-banked dirt oval race track. Friday night racing.

38. WEST SALEM
N4385 County Highway M
608/786-1325
www.lacrossespeedway.com
5/8-mile asphalt oval with a 1/4-mile inner oval. Wisconsin’s only NASCAR sanctioned asphalt race track. Saturday night racing.
My parents nagged me when I was a kid, "Go outside and play." Now that I'm older and a fan of Wisconsin vacations, no one needs to nag me to play outside. Heck, I'll happily hop on a bike, try zip lining, even plunge loop-de-loop on a waterslide.
Biking Trails

The League of American Bicyclists ranks Wisconsin as one of the top bicycle friendly states in the nation. That’s inviting enough on its own, now factor in the 80-some rails-to-trails offerings including the Top 100 Elroy-Sparta State Trail, and you have a state that is clearly big on biking as a way to keep visitors healthy and happy.

Northwest

1. CHIPPEWA RIVER STATE TRAIL
888/523-3860, 715/635-2345
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/chiprivertrail/

Running from Eau Claire to Durand, this 30-mile rail bed trail of asphalt and asphalt emulsion winds through the bottomland along the Chippewa River connecting to the Red Cedar State Trail.

2. GANDY DANCER STATE TRAIL
800/222-7655, 715/635-4142
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/gandy-dancer/

Another “rail to trail” bicycling path, this 47-mile crushed stone trail is named for the workmen who laid the tracks with rhythmic precision using tools from Chicago’s Gandy Tool Company. It cuts through 10 miles of Wisconsin’s 8th Regiment during the Civil War, is the namesake of this 20-mile railroad ballast provide the surface for this 96-mile trail running through three counties from Superior to the north to Rice Lake on the south. A portion of the trail passes through the St Croix National Scenic Riverway.

3. OLD ABE STATE TRAIL
715/723-9331
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/oldabe/

Old Abe, a tame bald eagle and mascot of Wisconsin’s 8th Regiment during the Civil War, is the namesake of this 20-mile rail trail connecting Lake Wissota and Brunet Island State Parks in Cornell. Part of the developing Chippewa Valley Trail System, this trail features rich natural beauty and many historical sites along the way.

4. OSAUGIE TRAIL
800/942-5313, 715/392-2773
www.traillink.com/trail/osaugie-trail.aspx

Named for the great Ojibwe Chief, this 5-mile asphalt trail passes by some of the most popular attractions along Superior’s busy harbor.

5. PINE LINE RECREATION TRAIL
888/682-9567, 715/748-4729
medfordwis.com/

Lined with majestic pine trees along most of its route, this trail between Medford and Prentice has a crushed gravel surface for 21 of its 26 miles, with the remainder being limestone screenings.

6. RED CEDAR STATE TRAIL
715/232-1242
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/redcedar/

Highlighted by a 34-mile iron bridge over the Chippewa River, this 15-mile crushed limestone trail runs from Menomonie south to its junction with the Chippewa River State Trail near Durand.

7. STOWER SEVEN LAKES STATE TRAIL
715/485-9294
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/stower7lakes/

Fourteen miles of crushed stone on this former railroad corridor traverse lake country from Amery to Dresser. Former state legislator and Amery Mayor Harvey Stower is remembered for his exceptional public service and leadership.

Northeast

8. WILD RIVERS STATE TRAIL
715/635-4490
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/wildrivers/

Highway-grade compacted gravel and railroad ballast provide the surface for this 96-mile trail running through three counties from Superior to the north to Rice Lake on the south. A portion of the trail passes through the St Croix National Scenic Riverway.

9. BATS-CRYSTAL LAKE TRAIL
800/466-8759, 715/385-2400
www.vilaswi.com/crystal-lake-trail/

Prime Northwoods lake and forest scenery lie this 16-mile asphalt route between Boulder Junction and Sayner in Vilas County, passing Trout Lake and five different state forest campgrounds.

10. BEARSKIN/ HIWATHA TRAILS
800/646-6784, 715/536-8773
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/bearskin/

Oneida and Vilas counties boast more lakes per square mile than any other spot in the world and the Bearskin State Trail crosses thirteen of them! This compacted granite trail runs 18 miles from Minocqua south to Harshaw. Nearby, on another segment of the same rail bed, the Hiwatha Trail runs 6 miles from Heafford Junction to Tomahawk.

11. FOX RIVER STATE TRAIL
920/662-5123
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/focriver/

Originally a footpath among Native American villages, the path evolved to be a link between French trading posts before eventually becoming a railroad line. The historical route is now a 25-mile bike trail running from the north trailhead in Green Bay south to Hilbert. The northern half of the trail is asphalt while the southern half is limestone screenings.

The bike touring trails listed are linear traffic-free, paved with asphalt or crushed limestone. For a complete list of biking opportunities in Wisconsin, visit travelwisconsin.com.
20. WILD GOOSE STATE TRAIL 800/937-9123, 920/929-3135
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/wildgoose/
Named for the two geological features it include a 300-foot-long tunnel and designs that were once a primitive, all-plank rail trail. Skirting the western edge of Horizon Marsh National Wildlife Refuge and State Wildlife Area, the trail runs from the trailhead at State Highway 60 in Clyman Junction to the city of Fon du Lac.

21. GREEN CIRCLE TRAIL 715/346-1433
www.greencircletrail.com
The 26-mile Green Circle Trail follows the scenic Plover and Wisconsin Rivers and passes through the towns of Whiting and Plover connecting with over 20 miles of additional trails.

22. MOUNTAIN-BAY STATE TRAIL 920/448-4466
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/mountainbay/
Named for the two geological features it connects (Rit Mountain and Green Bay), this crushed stone trail travels for 83 miles from Weston on the west to Howard Memorial Park on the east.

23. OMAHA TRAIL 608/847-9389
www.trailsonrails.com/el_omaha_trail.htm
Highlights of this 13-mile paved trail between Etno and Camp Douglas include a 300-foot-long tunnel and spectacular rock outcroppings not found anywhere else in the Midwest. In Etno, excellent biking continues as the Omaha Trail meets the popular “400” and Etno-Sparta State Trails.

24. TOMORROW RIVER STATE TRAIL 800/236-4636, 715/346-1433
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/tomorrow/rive/
Heading west from Plover to Manawa, this 29-mile paved trail travels through peaceful farms nestled amid glaciated terrain. A one mile gap in Amherst Junction requires users to follow local roads for the trail route.

25. BUGLINE TRAIL 262/548-7801
www.waukesha county.gov
This unique 12-mile trail connects Menomonie Falls with the Village of Merton. The trail features a close-up view of the cavernous Lannon Quarry which mines the very limestone used to pave the trail.

26. EISENBAHN STATE TRAIL 262/335-4445, 920/929-3135
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/eisenbahen/
This “rail-trail” occupying the former Chicago and North Western Railroad corridor between West Bend and Eden is named for the German “iron road.” Half of the 25 mile route is asphalt; the other half is crushed stone.

27. GLACIAL DRUMLIN STATE TRAIL-WEST 920/648-8774 or 262/646-3025
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/glacialdrumlin/
This trail stretches through 52 miles of beautiful glacial drumlin topography and ten small towns. One of the longest of the state’s trails, it includes 13 miles of asphalt and 39 of crushed stone.

28. HANK AARON STATE TRAIL 414/263-8559
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/hank/aaron/
Named for baseball’s legendary Hank Aaron, this 8-mile asphalt trail provides a continuous link between Milwaukee’s Miller Park Stadium and the Lake Michigan waterfront.

29. INTERURBAN TRAIL 800/403-5988, 262/284-9288
www.interurbantrail.us
This trail boasts nearly 30 miles of paved trail passes through Thiensville/Mequon, Cedarburg, Grafton, Port Washington and Belgium to the Sheboygan County line.

30. LAKE COUNTRY RECREATION TRAIL 262/548-7801
www.waukesha county.gov
This 13-mile asphalt and crushed stone trail stretches between Roosevelt Field Park in downtown Oconomowoc and Cushing Park in downtown Delafield.

31. NEW BERLIN RECREATION TRAIL 262/548-7801
www.waukesha county.gov
Seven paved miles from South 124th Street at the Milwaukee/ Waukesha County line to Lincoln Avenue in Waukesha connect to the Oak Leaf Trail in Greenfield and the Glacial Drumlin State Trail in Waukesha.

32. WHITE RIVER STATE TRAIL 262/741-3114
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/white/river/
Twelve miles of crushed limestone pass over bridges and through scenic vistas from Elkton east to Burlington.

33. BADGER STATE TRAIL 608/527-2334 or 888/222-9111
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/badger/
This 40-mile trail features the 1,200 foot long Steward Tunnel. The Badger Trail connects to the Capital City, Military Ridge, and Sugar River State Trails and the Madison bikeway system as it makes its way from Madison to the Wisconsin-Illinois border. About 6 miles of the trail is asphalt; the rest is crushed stone.

34. “400” STATE TRAIL 800/844-3507
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/400/
The old Chicago-Northwestern passenger train on this corridor traveled the 400 miles between Chicago and Minneapolis in just 400 minutes. Take a slower pace as you traverse sandstone bluffs and rolling croplands, repeatedly crisscrossing the Baraboo River on this 22-mile crushed limestone trail.

35. GLACIAL RIVER STATE TRAIL 888/733-3678, 608/337-4775
www.fortparkssandarec.com
A beautiful metal archway in downtown Fort Atkinson marks the trailhead for this 8.6-mile, mostly paved trail ending at the Jefferson/ Rock County line. Highlights include rest areas, fountains, and Indian Mounds Park, a collection of 11 large animal shaped earthworks with religious ceremonial origins dating back over 1,500 years.

36. JANESVILLE-SPRING BROOK TRAIL 608/755-3030
www.janesvillecvb.com
Part of the Ice Age Corridor, this 6-mile paved trail begins at a central trail hub just north of the railroad bridge spanning the Rock River and connects downtown Janesville with the beautiful Rotary Botanical Gardens, Palmer Park, and the Youth Sports Complex, ending on the north at Highway 14.

37. MILITARY RIDGE STATE TRAIL 608/437-7933
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/military/ridge/
The 1855 military route between Verona and Dodgeville is now a 40-mile crushed stone (2.5 miles are asphalt) trail. Skirting the southern edges of Governor Dodge and Blue Mounds State Parks, there are observation platforms adjacent to the trail for viewing wildlife and other natural features. Park at the trailhead at County Highway PB/ State Highway 151 and at the western end of the trail at DNR center in Dodgeville.

38. CAPITAL CITY STATE TRAIL 608/266-6225
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/capcity/
Winding around and through the city of Madison, these 17 miles of paved trail go past some spectacular city sites before passing through the scenic Capital Springs State Recreation Area, and linking with the Military Ridge, Badger, and Glacial Drumlin State Trails.

39. SUGAR RIVER STATE TRAIL 608/527-2334
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/sugarriver/
Designated a National Recreational Trail, these 24 miles of crushed stone trace an old railroad route between the picturesque village of Spring Green and the railroad town of Brodhead. Along the way, the trail crosses 14 trestle bridges and a covered bridge over the Sugar River.

40. ELROY-SPARTA STATE TRAIL 888/608-2453, 608/289-4123
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/elroypsarta/
With three rock tunnels and five small towns along its 32.5-mile crushed limestone route, this first rail-to-trail in the US remains one of the most popular bike trails in the country. Travelling between Sparta and Etno, riders should carry a flashlight and be prepared to walk their bikes through the tunnels.

41. GREAT RIVER STATE TRAIL 800/873-1801, 608/761-9870
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/greatriver/
Riders will enjoy the changing wetlands of the Mississippi River backwaters, 500-foot bluffs, hardwood forests, sand prairies, and oak savannahs on this 24-mile, crushed limestone trail which runs from Trempealeau to Onalaska.

42. HILLSBORO STATE TRAIL 608/489-2521, 608/637-5485
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/hillsboro/
Four miles of crushed stone trail connect the towns of Hillsboro and Union Center, while crossing wooded and agricultural lands, winding streams, and the bucolic Baraboo River. The trail connects to the 400 State Trail and the Elroy-Sparta State Trail.

43. LA CROSSE RIVER STATE TRAIL 800/354-2453, 608/289-4123
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/lacrosseriver/
Packaged limestone screens provide a smooth biking surface on this 22-mile trail connecting the Etno-Sparta Trail in Sparta on the east end and the Great River State Trail in La Crosse on the west end. Along the route, West Salem offers some interesting sites to see including the home of famed author Hamlin Garland and the unique Palmer-Gullickson Octagon Horse.

44. PINE RIVER TRAIL 800/422-1318, 608/647-6205
www.richlandchamber.com/recreation.html
This 14-mile, crushed stone trail, running from Lone Rock to Richland Center is closed during gun deer hunting season.

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The only place in the world to see all 15 species of cranes. What is the International Crane Foundation in Wisconsin? The nation’s largest freshwater cattail marsh. What is the Horicon Marsh in Wisconsin? Add to the birding game Q/A, or is it A/Q, with insights gathered during a visit to any of these bird preserves.

Northwest

1. ASHLAND
Northern Great Lakes Visitor Center
29270 County Highway G
715/685-9893
www.nglvc.org/
With its observation tower, viewing platform, and 2/3-mile boardwalk loop through cedar and tamarack wetlands, this visitor center is an ideal birding destination. The center is adjacent to the Whittlesey Creek National Wildlife Refuge, two miles west of town.

2. BAYFIELD
Apostle Islands National Lakeshore
415 Washington Avenue
715/779-3397
www.nps.gov/apis
An archipelago paradise in Lake Superior, these 21 islands and 12 miles of mainland shoreline are the perfect place to catch a glimpse of over 240 species of birds. Other popular activities include boating, fishing, camping, hiking, kayaking, and lighthouse touring.

3. CHIPPEWA FALLS
Lake Wissota State Park
18127 County Highway O
888/947-2757, 715/382-4574
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/lakewissota
This 1,062-acre park combines pine and hardwood forest, lake, prairie and marshland supporting 200 avian species. During migration, the 6,300-acre lake is a wonderland of waterfowl with Northern Pintails, Mallards, Scaup, Mergansers, and Trumpeter Swans, to name just a few.

4. FALL CREEK
Beaver Creek Reserve
51 County Highway K
715/877-2212
www.beavercreekreserve.org/
There have been 162 different species identified in this 440-acre reserve along the Eau Claire River including such rarities as Northern Goshawk, Acadian Flycatcher, Bohemian Waxwing, Evening Grosbeak, and Rusty Blackbird. A good starting point is the lovely Wise Nature Center.

5. GRANTSBURG
Crex Meadows Wildlife Area
102 East Crex Avenue
888/947-2757, 715/463-2739
www.crexmeadows.org/
This state-owned, 30,000-acre complex of marsh, woodlands and prairies in Burnett County features colonies of nesting herons, breeding eagles and osprey, Sharp-tailed Grouse and Trumpeter Swans, Karner Blue Butterflies, Blanding’s turtles, and Sandhill Cranes.

6. NEW AUBURN
Chippewa Moraine State Recreational Area
13394 County Highway M
715/967-2800
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/chipp-moraine/
Situated along the famous Ice Age Trail, the unspoiled beauty of these kettle lakes is home to the Chippewa Moraine Interpretive Center, starting point for an excursion to view Ruffed Grouse, American Woodcock, and large concentrations of Sandhill Cranes.

7. PRESCOTT
Great River Road Visitor & Learning Center
200 Monroe Street
715/652-0104
www.freedomparkwi.org/
Sitting atop a 100-foot sandstone bluff overlooking the confluence of the pristine St. Croix with the muddy, mighty Mississippi, the center, along with its surrounding park, provides excellent birding information as well as spectacular viewing areas.

8. SARONA
Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary
N2384 Hunt Hill Road
715/635-6543
www.hunthill.org/
A 500-acre preserve featuring mature northern forest, glacial lakes, bogs, prairie/oak savanna, and marshy shorelines. Common species include Bald Eagles, Sandhill Cranes, Loons, Green Herons, Great Blue Herons, warblers, songbirds, raptors and grous. Naturalist-guided hikes are scheduled; summer pancake breakfasts with free environmental programs are offered.

9. TREGO
Namekagon Visitor Center
US Highway 63
715/636-8346
www.nps.gov/sacn/parknews/namekagon-visitor-center-hours.htm
Located on Highway 63 just north of Highway 53, this center is a great spot for obtaining information on the wild and scenic Namekagon/St. Croix River system—252 miles of river corridor containing Bald Eagles, Osprey, warblers, thrushes, and vireos.

The preserves and sanctuaries listed all include fully staffed environmental centers. Most offer exhibits, naturalist programs, trails and educational outreach.

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BIRDING, continued

Northeast

10. FLORENCE
Spread Eagle Barrens State Natural Area
4842 Forestry Drive
920/889-0049, 715/528-5377
www.exploreflorencecounty.com
A 7,400-acre, upland barrens with numerous small lakes, the area has many dirt roads and ample gravel parking for good access. The Pine River, a state-designated wild river, divides the area. Species include the upland sandpiper, yellow-bellied sapucker, great crested flycatcher, eastern bluebird, warbling vireo, prairie warbler, chestnut-sided warbler, clay-colored sparrow and Brewer’s blackbird.

11. GREEN BAY
Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary
1660 E Shore Drive
920/391-3671
www.baybeachwildlife.com/
700-acre urban wildlife refuge featuring live animal exhibits, educational displays, miles of hiking/triathalon trails and various wildlife viewing opportunities.

12. MANITOWISH WATERS
North Lakeland Discovery Center
215 County Highway W
715/543-2085, 715/543-2085
www.discoverycenter.net
Designated one of the Great Wisconsin Birding and Nature Trail sites, this nature-based education and community center has over 12 miles of trails for viewing the rich variety of species the Northwoods affords birding enthusiasts.

13. SUAMICO
Barkhausen Waterfowl Preserve
3024 Lakeline Drive
920/448-4486
www.co.brown.wi.us
A 920-acre wildlife area on the west shore of Green Bay featuring waterfowl and wetland birds with 9 miles of trails.

14. TOMAHAWK
Treehaven Environmental Learning Center
W2540 Pickeral Creek Road
715/453-4106
www.uwsp.edu/cnr/ap/treehaven/
Birds commonly seen at this 1,400-acre forest and wetlands property, home to the University of Wisconsin’s College of Natural Resources, include Black-capped Chickadee, Dark-eyed Junco, Nuthatch, woodpeckers, Sapsuckers, eagles, hawks, owls, cranes, and herons.

Central

15. APPLETON
Gordon Bubolz Nature Preserve
4815 N Lyndale Drive
920/731-6041
www.bubolzpreserve.org
The 8-mile trail system in this independent, non-profit 775-acre preserve is perfect for bird watching. Also located on the premises is an earth sheltered nature center with natural history exhibits, nature store, restrooms and auditorium for programs and meetings.

16. CHILTON
Ledge View Nature Center
W2248 Short Road
920/849-7094
www.ledgeviewnaturecenter.org
In addition to its excellent birding opportunities, this 105-acre preserve provides an observation tower, a nature center, and cave tours.

17. KAUKAUNA
1000 Islands Environmental Center
1000 Beaulieu Court
920/766-4733
www.1000islandsenvironmentalcenter.com
Home to nesting eagles, herons, owls, bitterns, teal, coot, mergansers, and song birds, this 350-acre refuge along the Fox River has a nature center with year round educational programs.

18. NEW LONDON
Mosquito Hill Nature Center
N8380 Rogers Road
920/779-6433
www.outagamie.org
Three miles of birding trails (with scenic vistas from one of the highest elevation points in the area) include the 6-Mile All People’s Trail, a wheelchair accessible trail. These 430 acres along the Wolf River also feature year round exhibits, an art gallery, and an observatory.

19. TWO RIVERS
Woodland Dunes Nature Center
3000 Hawthorne Avenue
920/793-4007
www.woodlanddunes.org
Uniquely located near an ecological “tension zone” between two distinct natural vegetation areas, both northern and southern birds can be found here in this 1,200-acre refuge; 260 species have been recorded. Over six miles of trails and boardwalks pass through marsh, meadow, and wooded ridges.

Southeast

20. BABCOCK
Sandhill Wildlife Area
1715 County Highway X
715/884-2437
dnr.wi.gov/land/wildlife/reclands/sandhill
The 9,150-acre State Wildlife Area was named for the series of gently rolling sandy ridges where a small herd of American bison, white-tailed deer, ruffed grouse, Canada goose, ducks, loons, bald eagles, sandhill cranes, shorebirds, songbirds, hawks, owls and furbearers make their home. A learning center and observation tower enhance the adventure.

21. MILLADORE
George W Mead Wildlife Area
5214 County Highway S
715/457-8771
www.meadwildlife.org
Nestled in the valley of the Little Eau Pleine River, this wildlife area contains over 33,000 acres of wetlands, forests and grasslands with 35 miles of trails through diverse habitats harboring more than 270 documented species of birds.

22. NECEDAH
Necedah National Wildlife Refuge
W7966 20th Street W
608/565-2551
www.fws.gov/refuge/needah
Located in Juneau County, this 44,000-acre refuge is home to the world’s largest population of endangered Karner blue butterflies. Also observed, cranes and migrating waterfowl in fall; wild turkeys, bald and golden eagles in winter, and shorebirds and songbirds in spring. Two new boardwalks loop through a mosaic of habitats and a visitor center provides a variety of services.

23. STEVENS POINT
Schmeeckle Reserve
Conservation Hall of Fame
2419 North Point Drive
800/236-4563, 715/346-4992
www.uwsp.edu/cnr/schmeeckle
The reserve features 5 miles of trails within 275 acres of wetlands, forests, prairies and lakes attracting an array of songbirds, raptors and waterfowl. The visitor center houses the Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame.

South Central

27. BARABOO
Horizon National Wildlife Refuge
W4279 Headquarters Road
920/387-2568
www.fws.gov/midwest/baraboo
This 33,000 acre Horizon Marsh is one of the largest freshwater marshes in the US, providing a habitat for endangered species and a critical rest stop for thousands of migrating birds. The northern two-thirds is managed by the US Fish and Wildlife Service. The southern third, called the Horizon Marsh State Wildlife Area, is managed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. The International Education Center is located in this southern portion at N7725 State Rd. 28 (920/387-7860) (www.horizon-marsh.org) and offers an observation deck, telescopes, naturalist programs, and floating boardwalks for accessibility.

28. HORICON
Horicon National Wildlife Refuge
W4279 Headquarters Road
920/387-2568
www.fws.gov/midwest/horicon
The 17,000 acre Horicon Marsh is one of the largest freshwater marshes in the US, providing a habitat for endangered species and a critical rest stop for thousands of migrating birds. The northern two-thirds is managed by the US Fish and Wildlife Service. The southern third, called the Horicon Marsh State Wildlife Area, is managed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. The International Education Center is located in this southern portion at N7725 State Rd. 28 (920/387-7860) (www.horizon-marsh.org) and offers an observation deck, telescopes, naturalist programs, and floating boardwalks for accessibility.

29. WAUPUN
Marsh Haven Nature Center
W10145 State Highway 49
920/324-5818
www.marshhaven.com
Designed to provide in depth information for visitors to the Horicon Marsh, this center educates and entertains through hikes, presentations, exhibits, an art gallery, and a library.

30. LA CROSSE
Myrick Hickson EcoPark
789 Myrick Park Drive
608/784-0303
www.mhocopark.org
The La Crosse, Black, and Mississippi Rivers converge at this trailhead to hundreds of miles of recreational trails. In addition to its excellent birding opportunities, the park provides adventure “playscapes,” innovative themed outdoor settings designed for families of all ages to learn through play.

31. TREMPEAULEAU
Trempealeau National Wildlife Refuge
W2588 Refugio Road
608/539-2311
www.fws.gov/midwest/trempeauleau
This 6,220-acre refuge is located on the backwaters of the Mississippi and Trempealeau Rivers. Dikes create an isolated area facilitating essential resting, feeding, and breeding space for many waterfowl and other birds. 263 species have been recorded by refuge personnel and visiting ornithologists. Tundra swans and white pelicans are favorite fall visitors.

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Northwest

1. FRÉDÉRIC
Frontier Trails
11124 Whispering Pines Road
715/327-8572
horserentals.com/frontiertrailsstable.html
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2. HAYWARD
Spider Lake Ranch Riding Stable
10881 W State Highway 77
715/462-3386
www.spiderlakeranch.com
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3. HIGH BRIDGE
Big Spruce Riding Stable
RR 1 Box 229
715/385-9389
www.bigsprucetable.com
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4. HILLSDALE
Triple HH Stables
735 1/2 Street
715/458-4107
www.triplehhenterprises.com
Guided trail rides on scenic, wooded trails with pony rides, playground, petting zoo and limited camping. Indoor facilities available for large groups. Open Mon-Sat 4-11/12. Reservations required.

5. MASON
Benson Ranch Riding Stable
62895 E County Highway H
715/746-2490
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6. MILLTOWN
Otter Creek Ranch
2055 State Highway 46
715/825-5059
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Northeast

11. ARBOR VITAE
Rock Falls Riding Stable & Mini Golf
10829 State Highway 70 E
715/614-0137
Guided horseback tours through 26 acres of scenic wooded trails. Challenging 18-hole miniature golf course.

12. BOULDER JUNCTION
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715/385-9389
www.grassycreekranch.net
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13. EAGLE RIVER
Circle C Family Ranch
370 Squash Lake Road
715/479-4168
Pony rides and horseback riding. Riding lessons available.

14. MERRILL
Blue Haven Stables, Inc
W4853 County Highway Q
800/537-4210, 715/536-4210
www.blue-haven-stables.com
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15. MINOCQUA
Holiday Acres
7896 US Highway 51 S
715/356-4400
www.holidayacres.info
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16. MOUNTAIN
Mountain Meadows Horse Ranch
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East Central

23. RIPON

Cedar Ridge Ranch
W14471 Bartford Road
920/748-1405
www.crystallodge.com

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Central

24. AMHERST

Wild West Campground and Corral
9495 State Highway 54
715/284-5112
www.wildwestcampground.com

Campground with a Western flair offers electric and water sites, tent sites, horse trail rides, hayrides, cookouts, sleigh rides, birthday parties.

26. FRIENDSHIP

Quad O Ranch
1841 Deerborn Drive
608/339-6436

Daily trail rides, hayrides or sleighrides offered year-round in season. In winter, a draft team pulls a full-size bobsled. Scenic trails on 300 rolling, wooded acres near Castle Rock Lake. By reservation only.

27. MAUPTON

Red Ridge Ranch Riding Stable
W4881 State Highway 82 E
888/847-2272, 608/847-2273
www.redridgeranch.com

Wagon and sleigh rides in season on 250 acres of rolling farmland and wooded hills along the Lemonweir River. Groups welcome. Call for reservations.

28. MONTELO

Sky Lodge Christian Camp
W4855 County Highway Y
608/297-2566
www.skylodge.org

Sky Lodge features trail rides to the public year round. Offering both hour and half hour rides in the spring, summer and fall. Only half hour rides are offered during the winter months.

29. NEILLSVILLE

Wilderness Pursuit Horseback Adventures
N5737 Reseewood Avenue
715/796-4221, 715/743-4484
www.wildernesspursuit.com

Trail rides through the scenic Clark County Forest on gentle, well-trained horses. Options for all abilities from 2 hours to all-day in the saddle. Lunch and dinner options as well as cozy sleeping cabins for overnight riders.

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30. WEAUWEGA

Lillie Acres Ranch
N459 County Highway U
920/867-2291

Offers public horseback rides in a county setting, off-trail: guided one-hour trail rides, pony rides, Western trail lessons. Evening rides available after 5pm. Reservations are suggested.

Southeast

31. DARIEN

SMILES (Special Methods in Learning Equine Skills)
N2668 County Highway K
262/882-3470
www.smilesrecreationalriding.org


32. DELAVAN

Fantastic Hills Ranch
4978 Town Hall Road
262/728-1773
www.fantastichillsranch.com

Horse-drawn hayrides and sleighrides in season. Enjoy the scenic 65 acres, bonfires, and hot chocolate. Several sleighs to choose from. Horseback riding, wagon and carriage rides, pony rides and petting zoo year-round.

33. EAGLE

Kettle Moraine Ranch
S3211 Union Avenue
608/625-2268
www.kettlemoraineranch.com

Horseback riding in the scenic Kettle Moraine State Forest. Pony rides and petting farm. Hayrides in season with eight wagons pulled by tractors. One hour rides. Reservations required.

34. FREDONIA

Appy Ose Acres Riding Stable
Route 2
262/892-9144
www.appyorseacres.com

Trail rides (hourly or extended), summer Horsemanship Camp (resident or day), corporate picnics, group rates. By reservation only. Must be at least 4 yrs of age to ride. Riding not permitted in rain or snow.

35. LACE GENEVA

Dan Patch Stables
State Highway 50 at US Highway 12
262/213-5503
www.danpatchstables.com

Hayrides and sleighrides daily in season. Scenic routes and bonfires. Located at the entrance to the Grand Geneva Resort & Spa. Reservations appreciated.

South Central

36. DODGEVILLE

Doby Stables, Inc
4228 State Highway 23
608/933-5205

One and two-hour guided rides in Governor Dodge State Park or 45-min ride on ranch. Reservations required.

37. LAKE DELTON

Canyon Creek Riding Stables
60 Hillman Road
608/253-6942
www.canyoncreekridingstable.com

Saddle up and take a safe family adventure to Tombstone and watch this western town come to life. Venture through a 200 foot tunnel, view scenic waterfalls and an array of wildlife. Cross over the pond by the bridge leading you to beautiful Lost Canyon. Experienced guides and gentle horses take you on a one-hour trail ride. Free petting zoo.

38. WISCONSIN DELLS

Beaver Springs Fishing Park
608 Trout Road
608/254-2735
www.beaverspringsfun.com

Horseback riding on 4 trails depart every 20 minutes, 80,000-gallon aquarim with more than 1,000 live fish and 60 different species of aquatic life. Picnic area and grills available.

39. LA FARGE

RFARM Ocooch Mountain Zoo, Inc.
S3211 Union Avenue
608/625-2268
www.rfarm.freeservers.com

Riding stable and zoo. Pony & llama rides, petting zoo, monkey, mountain lion, camels, snakes and more. Take a scenic guided horseback ride on 40 acres to see the longhorn cattle. Free admission.

40. SPARTA

Redrock Trails LLC
13597 Kadydich Avenue
608/344-1359
www.redrocktrailrides.com

Twelve miles of groomed trails available in three sections that last 1/2 hour. Pony rides for children. Rides daily in season. Reservations required.

41. WESTBY

Dream Therapeutic Horse Riding Center
S2417 Hegge Road
608/634-4315
www.angelfire.com/stars3/dreamsridingcenter

A non-profit organization offering recreational horsemanship to children and adults with physical, cognitive or emotional disabilities. The atmosphere is perfect for learning, building self esteem, and having fun. Dreams is a member of North American Riding for the Handicapped Association (NARHA).

As you travel, support certified Travel Green Wisconsin businesses that invest in sustainable practices.
If your travels are more likely to land you in a pine forest than the rain forest, don’t assume that means zip lining is out of the question. In Wisconsin, the zip lining craze has taken off like wild, with courses traversing treetops, waterways, sand dunes and curious wildlife.

**Northeast**

1. **EGG HARBOR**
   DC Adventure Center
   Egg Harbor Beach
   920/746-9539
   www.dcadventurecenter.com
   Fly through the air for a total of 1,500 feet at Door County’s Adventure Center’s zip line tour. Featuring three zip lines this tour is great for all ages. Reservations are required for this year round activity.

2. **NIAGARA**
   Wildman Adventure Resort
   Bomber Zips – Menominee River
   Zip Line Tour
   Menominee River Outpost
   N2200 Bomber Road
   888/813-8524, 715/757-2938
   www.wildmanranch.com
   Experience five adrenaline pumping zip lines expanding over 1,900 feet along the Menominee River. Soar through the lush Northwood's forest canopy on this high flying tour. Participants must weigh between 70lbs and 270lbs to ride the zip line. Reservations are required.

3. **ROWEYS BAY**
   Gravity Trails Zip-Bike-Kayak
   1041 County Highway ZZ
   920/854-9292
   www.gravitytrails.com
   Zipline next to ponds, sand dunes and fly through the lush canopy of Door County's Sand Bay Trail. The tour kicks off by biking to the zip line course where participants start 20 feet in the air. Participants must be 8 years or older and weigh between 60 and 230 pounds. Reservations are required.

**Central**

4. **WISCONSIN DELLS**
   BigFoot Zipline Tours
   1550 Wisconsin Dells Parkway
   608/254-5555
   www.bigfootzips.com
   High flying adventures open year round! Experience one or all six of Big Foot Zipline Tours with over 4,300 feet of fun. Great for the whole family, come prepared and dress appropriately. Reservations are not necessary but highly recommended.
   
   Chimney Rock Park Zip Line Tour
   933 US Highway 12 and State Highway 16
   608/253-2500
   www.verticalillusions.com
   Historical Chimney Rock Park Zip Line Tour is now the areas first eco zip line tour. Zip off cliffs, over canyons and thru the canopy of Chimney Rock Park on 15 continuous tree to tree zip lines. This 2 hour journey 100 feet in the air guarantees memories that will last a lifetime. Reservations are required.
   
   Wilderness Canyon Zip Line Canopy Tour
   511 E Adams Street
   800/887-9453, 608/253-9729
   www.wildnessresort.com
   The Wilderness Canyon Zip Line Canopy Tour is a thrill seekers paradise. With 6 platform towers all over 60 feet in the air, participants can watch the canyon pass below their feet. Participants must weigh between 70 and 270 pounds to ride the zip line. Reservations are required.

**Southeast**

5. **LAKE GENEVA**
   Lake Geneva Canopy Tours
   53219 County Highway H
   877/947-9271, 262/248-9271
   www.LakeGenevaCanopyTours.com
   Lake Geneva Canopy Tours is a unique eco-adventure designed to appeal to everyone. Whether young or old this two and a half hour high flying adventure features eight zip lines through the trees, a dual racing zip line, four SkyBridges and tree-mendous spiral staircases. Reservations are not necessary but are recommended.
   
   Aerial Adventures
   302 E Townline Road
   262/249-9352
   www.aerialadventureslg.com
   Aerial Adventures can be found in the unspoiled natural surroundings of the Wisconsin woods. Zip platform to platform on this real canopy tour. Participants on this tour can experience a 600 foot or 300 foot zip or explore the skybridge available. A vertical playground built over 50 feet high and 2 climbing towers are also available to avoid thrill seekers. Reservations are recommended but not required for the Canopy Tour.
Fishing

If you’re angling to take some time off from work to do a little fishing, just know you have 15,000 inland lakes, 42,000 miles of streams and rivers, plus the Great Lakes Shoreline and 260 miles of the Mississippi River in Wisconsin to choose from. Best to start developing your storyline now about how the whopper got away.

Anything you were struggling with when you shoved off, be it personal or professional, should be less of an issue by the time you get back to shore. The ideal day would have to include quality time with friends or family or both, maybe even introducing someone to fishing. In fact, sociologists say it isn’t about catching fish as much as it is about camaraderie and reconnecting with people important to you. And hopefully, but not necessarily, it will include taking home fish for dinner. There’s no beating yellow perch for flavor, which is one reason it’s the fish of choice for our signature Wisconsin Friday night fish fries. Close second would have to be walleye.

Now that’s not to say fishing isn’t a challenge too, because it is. As the quip goes, it’s called “fishing” not “catching” for a reason. Avid fishermen and women love to plot out the best strategy for the particular lake they’ll be fishing, factoring in time of day and weather conditions to try to determine what the fish are going to bite on. Some lures have proven to be more effective for one species over another. Of course, some of the record catches in the state have been made by that person who was out on a lake happily fishing for bluegill when a big musky bit. When it comes down to it, you just never know what you’re likely to get. Remember, challenge, right?

Gearing Up

Let’s talk gear for a moment. There is specialized equipment for different kinds of fishing. Yet, there’s no fish out there that is so specialized in its eating habits that you couldn’t catch it with your basic spin cast reel complemented by your run of the mill lures and bait. Now, if you find a species you really want to get good at then by all means sink some dollars into the newest gear if you like. You have our permission.

By the way, the #1 rookie error has to do with gear, more specifically using too heavy of a tackle. Remember this way, you’re going to have much more fun catching fish and occasionally losing the big one that breaks off the line then reeling in no fish at all. Rule of thumb is to use a 6 lb. test line max and pair that with smaller bait and bobber.

If all you’ve ever fished is inland lakes, may we suggest you try your hand at Great Lakes fishing. Think of it as fishing an inland sea. Rent a charter (see page 38) – there are captains in nearly every port on Lake Michigan and Lake Superior with the specialized gear required that includes trolling motors, lures, heavier line and more line capacity for rods and reels – and go trolling for salmon and trout.

To avoid spreading invasive species when boating, inspect and drain your boat. Remove any attached aquatic plants. Never move live fish away from a waterbody and dispose of all unwanted bait in the trash.
can be very productive fishing, with catch rates for salmon better than what you’d expect to find in the Pacific Northwest where the salmon are iconic. Shore fishing is a strong second option. Just load up what rods you have and give it a go.

Hit the Water!

So, will it be catch and release or keep? Do whatever works for you. After all, fish are good to eat. That said, some species have higher size limits, and others are specifically catch and release. In those cases, enjoy the experience, get a photo and then release, knowing someone else will have an equally great time reeling in that same fish.

Finally, ask any angler what their favorite lake is and they’re likely to tell you it’s the one they can fish the most often. Could be the lake they return to season after season as part of their family vacation tradition, or the one that’s close to home where they can put the boat in for a few hours in the evening and let the fish bite as they may. Even if you leave empty-handed, it will have still been a good time on the water.

Note: This article was written with generous and genuine insights from Mike Staggs, Director of Fisheries Management for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, who offers this sage wisdom: “Remember, you’re out there to have fun as much as you are to catch fish.” In other words, no worries if the big one gets away, as it just gives you a good reason to get out fishing again.

ICE FISHING

Not to be overlooked is the fact that here in Wisconsin you can continue to fish in the winter. Those who ice fish are a subset, if you will, of the open water fishermen. They just want to continue fishing. Ice fishing means you don’t have to trailer a boat and you can come and go where you please, as long as the ice is safe. This can be a friends and family experience, too. Kids ice skating and chasing around on the ice. Parents in the ice shanty that’s been set up nicely for cooking and keeping warm. Some businesses even rent out ice fishing shacks, which gives people a chance to see if they like it before they invest. Side note: Ice shanties can turn into a design competition of sorts, with owners trying to outdo each other when it comes to paint jobs and amenities. On Lake Winnebago, the largest inland lake in Wisconsin, an entire village springs up during sturgeon spearing season, a real sight to behold.

PLANNING YOUR TRIP

SEASONS, MAPS & HOT SPOTS

Opening day for Wisconsin fishing is traditionally the first Saturday in May. Maps of Wisconsin lakes, trout streams and boat access points are available at dnr.wi.gov enter keyword “fishing.” You can also find information here on some disabled-accessible and public shore fishing sites. For up-to-the-minute fishing reports, you can’t beat Lake-Links.com.

YOUTH FISHING

If you’re introducing a child to fishing, best to start at a lake where you know the panfish are biting. Use light tackle and give them the freedom to explore the sport. A nice option for the first outing would be the state’s Free Fishing Weekend, held every year the first consecutive Saturday and Sunday in June.

FISHING BOAT RENTALS AND GUIDES

Don’t own a boat or want someone else to help find those fish? Visit www.travelwisconsin.com for listings of boat rentals and fishing-guide services. Local fishing guides know where the fish are biting and can share tips for catching that trophy fish. Many resorts also offer boat rentals and guide services and some have equipment for ice fishing in winter. If you want to experience the thrill of fishing on the Great Lakes, see the list of charter fishing operators starting on page 38.

FISHING LICENSES AND REGULATIONS

Find information on seasons, regulations and fishing licenses by visiting dnr.wi.gov entering keyword “fishing” or by calling the DNR Customer Service Center at 888-936-7463. Licenses can be purchased over the phone at 1-877-WILICEN (1-877-945-4236) or online at dnr.wi.gov or from licensing agents at offices and stores throughout the state.

KEEPING OUR LAKES CLEAN

Along with the work of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Wisconsin is fortunate to have lots of citizen volunteers who are active in conservation efforts. Maintaining fish habitats and shorelines, addressing non-point pollution and taking care to stop invasive species all play into the equation. The result? Wisconsin waters produce great fishing.

FRESHWATER FISHING HALL OF FAME

The Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame and Museum is in Wisconsin, naturally. Hayward, to be exact. Here you’ll find a record book of both world record fish as well as line-class records for all of the fresh water species in North America. The big, and we do mean “big,” highlight of the museum complex is the four-and-a-half story tall leaping muskellunge. Its gaping open jaw, the observation platform accommodates about 20 people. Soak in all the history housed here, including Ole Evinrude’s first production outboard from 1909, invented where else, Wisconsin!
Charter Fishing

Charter fleets operate out of nineteen Wisconsin ports on Lake Michigan and Lake Superior. Professional captains on modern, fully equipped boats are ready to take you on the sportfishing adventure of a lifetime. Trophy catches of salmon and trout— even walleye and smallmouth bass—are common. Half-day and full-day charters can be packaged with local accommodations. Fish-on!

Northwest

1. ASHLAND
   Angler's All
   2803 Lake Shore Drive E
   715/682-3754
   www.anglersallwisconsin.com
   General fishing, fly fishing, guide service, archery, pro shop, live bait, black powder and trapping supplies. Outdoor books, outdoor clothing and novelty items.

2. BAYFIELD
   Black Hawk Charters
   86800 Betzold Road
   800/779-3257, 715-779-3261
   www.blackhawkcharters.com
   The “Black Hawk II” is a 36-ft. steel hulled cruiser equipped with radar, marine radio, GPS, two-depth sonar, and cell phone. Equipment includes six electric Cannon down riggers and two hand crank out riggers, rods and reels, plainer boards, and everything else you’ll need to reel in the big one.

   Xtreme Angler Fishing Charters
   Departing ports: Bayfield, Ashland, Red Cliff, Washburn & Madeline Island
   715/781-8545
   thextremeangler.com
   A premium fishing charter service providing fishing charters for the Apostle Islands and Chequamegon Bay. With two Wisconsin licensed guides, two USCG captains and three boats, they can specialize a fishing experience to meet your needs. Accommodates any size group.

3. SAXON
   Rod & Reelz Charters
   10972 W Curry Road
   715/893-2417
   www.rodandreelz.com
   Guide charter service on Lake Superior’s Chequamegon Bay and Apostle Island Region. Captain Chad Soare is United States Coast Guard Certified and licensed and has years of experience fishing Lake Superior.

Black Warrior Charters
37380 Roy’s Point Boulevard
612/708-1303
blackwarriorcharters.com
A marine service business that specializes in fishing charters offering half day and full day fishing trips. Over 15 years of experience with boating and fishing in the Apostle Islands.

Gull Wing Charter Service
Blackhawk Harbor
715/492-7468
Charter fishing on board a beautiful 31-ft Silverton. 6 persons or less, we can accommodate groups of up to 50 persons. Water taxi service available.

Hudson’s On The Spot Guide Service
24 N Third Street
715/779-5833
www.fishchequamagonbay.com
Ice fishing or charter fishing adventures on the waters of Chequamegon Bay and the Apostle Islands with fully-licensed guide Jim Hudson. Catch huge lake trout, big smallmouth bass, hard-hitting brown trout, rod-bending walleyes, fast action salmon, or a host of other Lake Superior fish species.

Star Kissed Charter Fishing
US Highway 2
715/360-7053, 715-360-6926
www.superiorcharterfishing.com
Lake Superior Charter Fishing and boat sales. Whether you are looking to spend time sport-fishing for any of the species found in Lake Superior.

Tracy Lee Charter’s
15326 N Bergs Road
715/893-2285, 715-562-0218
www.tracyleecharters.com
Fishing charters out of the Saxon Harbor. Individuals or groups. Experience fishing on the greatest of the Great Lakes, Lake Superior.
Fish aboard the Sea Hawk, a 2005 30-ft Baha Cruiser Sportfish with twin 350 engines, spacious deck, 4 downriggers, radar, locator, GPS, two marine radios, USCG-approved safety equipment and enclosed bathroom. Accommodates 6 passengers. Capt. Don Linse is USCG-licensed.

Why Knot Charters
820 N Water Street
920/866-9006
www.trikseacharters.com
Find more fun at travelwisconsin.com or call 1-800/432-8747

Rosebud Charter Fishing
820/868-1663, 920/493-5534
www.lynnscharterfishing.com

EV CHARTERS
301 N Main Street
920/421-1510
www.evcharters.com

Captain Jerry's Charters
1990. Captain David will show you the secrets of Green Bay in an enjoyable half or full day professionally guided fishing outing on his comfortable 21.5-ft Triton.

Captain Dave Mydlo is a USCG Licensed Master Captain who has been fishing the waters of Green Bay since 1990. Captain David will show you the secrets of Green Bay in an enjoyable half or full day professionally guided fishing outing on his comfortable 21.5-ft Triton.

8. GILLS ROCK
Captain Mariner Charter Fishing
12143 State Highway 42
920/421-1578
www.gofishdoorcounty.com

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920/421-1578
www.gofishdoorcounty.com

Salmon and trout fishing at its best. Equipment and tackle are furnished. Vessel is well equipped for your fishing, safety and comfort, including enclosed head (bathroom). Captain Paul Mariner is a native with a lifetime of fishing and on-water experience, who will put a lot of effort into helping you catch fish and have an enjoyable day. Individual or whole boat rates available. Fish processing and packing.

Captain Paul's Charter Fishing
911 Cottage Road
920/854-4614, 920/421-0163

Catch the big ones with Captain Mike Diuolo aboard the 33-ft Marinette, and Lucky Lady III. Captain Mike’s innovative system allows all participants to fish the entire trip, rather than one at a time. Leaving from the port of Gills Rock offers deep water and great fishing within a few minutes of departure.

Stone Wing Charters
Passenger Ferry Dock
920/854-4718
www.stonewingfishing.com

Deep water trolling for salmon and trout aboard a 30-ft Penn Yan Open fisherman. All gear furnished. 5-hour morning or afternoon charters include fish cleaning and packaging.

Bugs and Bighots Charters
Peterson Street, Campsite 25
715/370-0078
www.bumsandbighots.com

Charter fishing out of Kewaunee, USCG-licensed captain and inspected boat. All fishing and safety equipment provided. Fish cleaned and packed.

Find more fun at travelwisconsin.com or call 1-800/432-9747. 39
Freedom Charter Services
Madelyn Marina 920/559-8300

Some of the world’s best salmon fishing on Lake Michigan. Sturgeon Bay is the trophy salmon and trout capital of Wisconsin. Capt. Rob Colburn is a USCG-licensed guide.

Gary’s Guide Service
711 Hickory Street 920/743-1100

www.doorycountyoutdoors.com

Specializing in smallmouth bass, walleye, northern pike, perch and musky on a 20-ft Lund Pro-V. Over 30 years experience. Full-day and half-day charters. All bait and equipment provided.

Hitman Charters
Leatham Smith Marina 920/609-7788, 920/609-3940

www.hitman-charters.com

Capt. Brian Watermolen or Capt. Pete Prevost target screaming king salmon and trout aboard a fully equipped 34-ft Silverton Sportfisherman or 21-ft. Alumacraft. They fish the Bank Reef providing consistent fishing and big fish.

Hooked Up Sport Fishing Charters
Sturgeon Bay Yacht Club 920/495-5586

www.hookedupsportfishingcharters.com

Fish with one of the largest, cleanest, most well-equipped boats on Lake Michigan and see why so many people choose Hooked Up for all their sport fishing adventures.

Hour Time Sport Fishing Charters
Sturgeon Bay Yacht Club 920/585-3726

www.hourtimecharters.com

Fish with the pros - 2008 Lake Michigan Tournament Trail Point Championship Series Winner. They have fished at over 30 different ports on Lake Michigan and have knowledge of many different techniques that are necessary for good results. The boat is lavishly done and unlike anything you’ll find on Lake Michigan.

J-F Fishing Enterprises
1229 Georgia Street 920/743-7877

www.j-fishing.com

Captain Fritz has over 29 years of experience as a full-time charter captain. Fish for king salmon, steelhead and trout aboard the 36-ft Janet Eileen Too, or bass, pike, walleye and brown trout aboard a 21-ft 621 Ranger boat. The only full-time multi-boat operation in Sturgeon Bay.

JS Guide Service
3040 Stevenson Pier Road 930/493-2953

www.jsguideservice.com

Fish with a 5th generation Door County native fisherman for trophy walleye, bass, and salmon.

Leprechaun Fishing Charters, LLC
Madelyn Marina Slip #12 612/799-1453

info@leperechaunfishing.com

Captain Don Oberg brings 25-plus years of experience in catching king salmon, steelhead and rainbow trout. Fish aboard the Leprechaun, a 28-ft Wellcraft Coastal which has the latest in electronics.

Lynn A. Charter Fishing
600 Nautical Drive
262/689-5167

www.lynnacharterfishing.com

Experience charter fishing aboard the 35-ft Bertram Lake Michigan charter fishing boat. Fish for coho salmon, chinook salmon, rainbow trout, brook trout, brown trout, and lake trout. Capt. Mike won’t rest until we are in fish. If no fish are caught on a 6 or 8 hour trip, you won’t pay us a dime. No other local charter offers that.

Reel Action Sport Fishing Charters
Quarter Deck Marina 920/360-2136

www.reelactioncharters.com

Fish aboard a 41-ft Viking, 48-ft Viking Playtime, 37-ft Wellcraft Cuzzemel, 36-ft Chris-Craft Commander, 26-ft Grady White or 22-ft Blue Water Center Counsel. All boats are fully-equipped with the very latest electronics and gear and USCG-inspected. Full or half-day trips.

Salmon Depot
Madelyn Marina 800/345-6701, 920/839-2272

www.salmondepot.com

All tackle and rigging is included. Experienced crew will keep your lines in the water where they belong. Your catch will be filleted and bagged for your convenience.

Tite Line Fishing
920/495-7522

www.titelinefishingdc.com

Let Captain Jeff show you how to find and catch walleye, bass and northern pike. 25-plus years of experience and dedication to providing the best fishing experience possible ensures you a great day on Green Bay. Fishing from a fully-rigged 20-ft Ranger with all equipment included.

Wacky Walleye Guide Service
3798 Sand Bay Point Road 888/879-5546, 920/743-3731

www.wackywalleye.com

Whether it’s walleye or smallies you are seeking, Dale will safely navigate you to his favorite fishing spots. His passion for fishing is evident to all his guide customers. His main goal is to educate all those who wish to learn more about fishing. Dale welcomes customers of all ages.

12. MANITOWOC

Big Family Charters
Manitowoc Marina 920/682-2256

www.bigfamilycharters.com

Over 30-years of experience fishing Lake Michigan. 32-ft “Formula” with all fishing and safety equipment provided, full insured. Can accommodate 6 passengers, enclosed head, loran, radar, GPS, autopilot and downriggers. Captains are USCG-licensed.

Seaduction Charter Service
Manitowoc Marina 920/889-3357

www.seaductioncharters.com

33-ft boat with a 12.5-ft beam is heavy and stable with a very spacious back deck, a comfortable fully enclosed cabin and private bathroom with running water. It is equipped with high quality rods/reels, fishing tackle, downriggers, outriggers and top-end electronics. Capt Steve Zimmer is USCG-licensed with 25 years experience on Lake Michigan.
Try a deepwater fishing adventure aboard the Phoenix. The Phoenix can troll 24 rods at one time. The Captain and her crew will assist you in having a safe and enjoyable fishing adventure.

Dead Reckon Charters
Riverfront Boardwalk
920/467-1111
www.deadrecconcharters.com
Enjoy fishing Lake Michigan aboard a 35-ft Egg Harbor Sportfisherman. All safety and fishing equipment is furnished. Captain John Zabel is USCG-licensed.

Dumper Dan’s Sportfishing Charters
Riverfront Drive
920/457-2940
www.dumperdan.com
Quality trout and salmon fishing on beautiful Lake Michigan. Six matching full-time, fully equipped Baba Cruiser sportfishing boats.

Happy Hooker Sportfishing Charters
Riverfront Drive
920/918-8034
36-ft Luhrs Tournament Series charter fishing boat specially equipped with a private restroom, AC/heated stateroom, marine radio, cell phone, all required USCG safety equipment. Captains Baumgardt and Wisae have been fishing Lake Michigan waters for years. All bait, ice and tackle are furnished. Fish cleaning and bagging included.

Headhunter II Sport Fishing Charters
Riverfront Boardwalk Dock
920/921-0290, 920/948-3856
www.headhuntercharters.com
Great Lakes charter fishing aboard a fully-equipped 36-ft Chris Craft Sport Fisherman. Capt Joe Walcot is USCG-licensed. For your safety, the boat is equipped with GPS, radar, hailier, depth-sounders, marine radio, cell phone and all USCG-required safety equipment and devices.

14. TWO RIVERS

Actioneer Charter Fishing
Seagull Marina
800/533-3382
www.tworiverscharterfishing.com
Member of Two Rivers Charter Fishing Association. Set your course for Two Rivers, Wisconsin, Where the Big Fish Bite.

Chasin Tail
800/533-3382, 920/793-1053
www.tworiverscharterfishing.com
Member of Two Rivers Charter Fishing Assn. Set your course for Two Rivers, Wisconsin, Where the Big Fish Bite.

Cool City Charters
800/861-6844, 920/793-5259
www.tworiverscharterfishing.com
Fish for trophy salmon, huge rainbows, lake trout and feisty browns. A “teaching charter” where you may do as little or as much as you like. Learn how to set down riggers, ski board lines, dipsey diver rods and even net your own catch.

Fish Casket
800/533-3382, 920/793-1053
www.tworiverscharterfishing.com
Member of Two Rivers Charter Fishing Assn. Set your course for Two Rivers, Wisconsin, Where the Big Fish Bite.

Golden Beaver Charters
800/533-3382, 920/793-1053
www.tworiverscharterfishing.com
Member of Two Rivers Charter Fishing Assn. Set your course for Two Rivers, Wisconsin, Where the Big Fish Bite.

High Life
800/533-3382, 920/793-1053
www.tworiverscharterfishing.com
Member of Two Rivers Charter Fishing Assn. Set your course for Two Rivers, Wisconsin, Where the Big Fish Bite.

Ozzie’s Lake Michigan Charter Service
2010 Rogers Street
800/533-3382, 920/793-1053
www.tworiverscharterfishing.com
Enjoy a beautiful Lake Michigan sunrise and fight a wild trout or salmon at a reasonable price.

RN Fishing Charters
Seagull Marina
715/528-4728, 906/361-5379
www.rnfishingcharters.com
Join Captain Rob Stebner aboard the “Karen Marie,” a 26-ft Starcraft Islander for a safe and unforgettable fishing experience on Lake Michigan. Fully-outfitted, 6-hour trips for 2-4 people.

Shur-Katch
800/533-3382, 920/793-1053
www.tworiverscharterfishing.com
Member of Two Rivers Charter Fishing Assn. Set your course for Two Rivers, Wisconsin, Where the Big Fish Bite.

Two Rivers Charter Fishing Assn
800/533-3382, 920/793-1053
www.tworiverscharterfishing.com
An Association of Local Charter Captains Fishing out of the Port of Two Rivers. Lake Michigan sport fishing at its finest. Our twelve USCG-licensed captains and their boats are ready to take you on the fishing adventure of a lifetime. Fully outfitted with tackle, electronics and all safety equipment. Season runs April-Sept with 5 hour trips.

Willie Bee Charters
1400 Lake Street
920/682-5003
www.williebeecharters.com
Charter fishing for trout and salmon. Experience an exciting fishing trip that fits your schedule. Full, half and evening charters daily.

Southeast

15. KENOSHA

Albatross Fishing Charters
4917 7th Avenue
262/945-1378
www.albatrossfishingcharters.us
Your ultimate Lake Michigan fishing guide and charter service for salmon and trout fishing from Kenosha. First class, fully-insured Viking yachts equipped with high quality fishing tackle and leading-edge marine electronics. USCG-licensed Captains.

Bushman Sport Fishing Team
920/246-1827
USCG-certified captain, Andy Bushmen has been successfully fishing all species of fish in Wisconsin from Kenosha to Door County. These guided trips provide big boat action without the big price. Target fish target salmon, coho, kings, trout, browns, lakes and steelhead.

JED Sportfishing Charters
John Weiss Marina, Dock 2
414/788-6603
www.jedisportharters.com
Charter fishing on board a fully-equipped and insured 34-ft Sea Ray Sportfisherman. Modern electronics, top end fishing gear and a comfortable fishing vessels add up to a great fishing trip. Kenosha Charter Boat Association PO Box 981
800/522-6699, 262/657-4499
www.kenoshacharterboat.com
An association of captains and their boats equipped for Lake Michigan salmon and trout sport fishing. All USCG-licensed captains and fully-outfitted vessels. Large and small groups welcome. All equipment provided. Season runs from April-October.

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CHARTER FISHING, continued

18. MILWAUKEE
Blue Max Charters
740 N Plankinton Avenue
414/629-1094
www.bluemaxcharters.com
Fishing for salmon and trout on a 38-ft motor yacht is an experience all can enjoy with the USCG-licensed captain.

Reel Sensation Charters
1750 N. Lincoln Memorial Drive
414/384-8096
www.reelsensation.com
Fish Lake Michigan, one of the world’s finest fisheries. In the summer and early fall, fish for chinook and king salmon from a 1998, 33-ft Wellcraft Coastal as well as a 31-ft Seany. In late fall, winter and spring, fish from an 18-ft Lund for brown trout.

17. PORT WASHINGTON
C & D Charters
Port Washington Marina
414/640-1429
www.cddcharters.com
Experience Wisconsin’s best fishing port aboard fully-equipped 34-ft Sea Ray Sedan Bridge and 41-ft Sea Ray Sportfish Sedan Bridge fishing boats. Captain Chad is a full time licensed captain who strives to make your trip one you will never forget.

Chinook Express Sport Fishing Charters
2550 Hillcrest Road
262/689-5294
www.chinookexpresscharters.com
Chinook Express will guarantee to provide the most successful charter fishing outing possible. Each of our Lake Michigan equipped charter fishing boats exceed USCG safety regulations to ensure a safe and successful outing. USCG and DNR-licensed captains.

Fox Bros Charter Service
Port Washington Marina
414/333-8976
www.foxyladycharters.com
Sport fishing excursions aboard one of four boats. Some of the finest salmon and trout fishing is available just outside the breakwaters of this picturesque harbor. USCG-licensed captains.

Iverson Sport Fishing
Port Washington Marina
608/575-8622
iversonsportfishing.com
Join Captain John Iverson for an exciting day of salmon fishing aboard their 36-ft Pace Maker Sport Fisherman “GIM’ME A BREAK.” Coho salmon, chinook salmon, rainbow, lake and brown trout.

Lori’s Pride Charters, LLC
Port Washington Marina
262/338-1035
www.lorispride.com
Full-time sport fishing service out of the Port Washington Marina. Fully-equipped, 31-ft Bahia Fisherman designed for salmon and trout fishing. Captains Gene and Pat Spelho are ready to put you on fish.

Reel Screamer Sport Fishing
N36 Port Washington Marina
262/974-3920, 414/698-7897
www.rsfishing.com
Reel Screamer is a 40-ft Chris Craft Sportfisher equipped with the latest quality electronics and fishing equipment. The goal of USCG-licensed Charter Captain Dave is to provide you with a memorable charter.

Renegade Sportfishing Charters
Port Washington Harbor
800/343-0089
www.renegadecharterfishing.com
Full-day, half-day, and evening charters available. Two 36-ft long boats. No fish, your next trip is free.

Seahawk Fishing Charters
Port Washington Harbor
414/848-1492
www.seahawkfishingcharters.com
Enjoy an exciting morning and/or afternoon of fishing on a 41-ft Sea Ray Sportfish Sedan Bridge and a 34-ft Sea Ray Sedan Bridge. Both are designed and well equipped for your comfort and safety.

Van’s Catch Sport Fishing
106 N Lake Street
877/456-0048, 262/285-4051
www.vanscatch.com
Wisconsin’s premier Lake Michigan charter fishing service. Bring family, friends or clients for a full-day, half-day or evening charter on our meticulously maintained 35-ft or 36-ft yacht.

18. RACINE
Fishing Charters of Racine
200 Dodge Street
262/633-6113
www.fishracinewi.com
Organized in 1974, Fishing Charters of Racine is an association of captains and their vessels sailing out of three marinas in Racine. Boats range from 27-ft to 43-ft. Captains average 25 years experience charter fishing on Lake Michigan and are USCG-licensed. All boats are fully-outfitted for Great Lakes sportfishing.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

You shouldn’t be surprised if you see deer hunting listed as a national holiday on some Wisconsin calendars. With five million acres of public hunting land, you’ll find outdoor enthusiasts, of both genders by the way, on the hunt for not just white-tailed deer, but turkey, waterfowl, upland game birds, small mammals, even black bear.

The meat of this particular topic, small pun intended, is the appeal of hunting of all sorts in the forests, grasslands, prairies, wetlands, lakes, coulees and farm lands that make up the marvelous landscape here, starting with deer hunting.

Ask any diehard hunter, and they’ll tell you they can spot a weekend warrior a mile away. It’s the fancy gear that’s never been used, the gun without a scratch on it, the designer-ish wardrobe. The real hunters are not out there for a fashion show. They’re ready and willing to hunt even when the weather is less than perfect. They target shoot in the off-season and they never go more than a year without sighting in their rifle.

That last one is important, because serious hunters want to take an ethical shot with the full knowledge that they’re well practiced and their rifle is accurate. No “Hail Mary” shot at a running deer 200 yards away. Those same hunters will track a deer all day and night if necessary, will butcher it themselves or take it to a favorite butcher shop, and will consume the venison using recipes perfected over the years.

Most hunt from a tree stand, with lots of different styles of stands dotting hunting grounds come November. Then there are the...
heated towers that look like small homes on stilts. Finally, there are those who prefer ground blinds or return each year to a favorite stump on a ridge.

Truth be told, the anticipation, preparation and planning is nearly as exciting as the hunt. There is lots of pre-hunt chatter centered on executing the perfect strategy, and that keeps hunters coming back year after year.

Hunting essentials include license, blaze orange outerwear (that’s been aired outdoors to eliminate human scent), rifle, layers of warm clothes, a flashlight, food and water, hand warmers, rope, safety strap, cell phone, and a compass. Oh, yes, a camera and binoculars are great to have for wildlife observation, like getting a good look at hawks and owls. For post hunting, it’s cards, a pot of chili and camaraderie. Maybe a few phone calls to friends and family members to compare hunting successes of the day.

When you deer hunt in Wisconsin, you feel like you’re part of something bigger, part of the thousands of hunters out there hoping to bag that trophy buck.

By the way, while the majority hunt white-tailed deer with rifle, don’t overlook the pros of bow hunting. It’s a quieter hunting experience. There is more natural deer movement with the rut. It takes strategy and skill, as you have to get close to the deer – we’re talking 25 to 30 yards – in order to take a shot. All of which makes it a very rewarding experience.

Then there’s turkey hunting, which is not as easy as one might think. Just ask any hunter who’s not had success. Turkeys have keen vision and can pick off a hunter even if said hunter is in full camo, so it’s best to be in a blind. There are two seasons, spring and fall. It’s exhilarating to get out in the spring after being cooped up all winter, with the land greenning and the birds chirping. Fall, while extremely beautiful, is tougher because the birds are not mating, which means the Toms are not out strutting and gobbling and making themselves seen and heard. Try both and compare for yourself. To prep for turkey hunting, best to work on your turkey calling skills. This sport is really gaining popularity, with some of the best hunting in southwest Wisconsin, where the mix of farmlands and wooded ridges provides an ideal habitat for wild turkeys.

Last but not least, hunting the smaller winged variety which includes water fowl like duck and geese. There’s also hunting of upland game birds such as pheasant, grouse and woodcock, which is always better with a trusty dog along, plus it’s down-right fun to see how much fun your well-trained dog is having.

To recap: Wisconsin is nirvana for the serious outdoors person, and those who hope to join the ranks. The only downside we can think of is that you’ll have to pick and choose what and when you’ll hunt. After all, there are only so many vacation days in the year.

What other types of hunting can you enjoy in Wisconsin? Lots! There’s fall bear hunting, with a waiting list for tags, so be diligent in applying. Small game hunting gives hunters something to look forward to after the fall deer hunting season, as the season for fox, bobcat, squirrel, rabbit and raccoon runs into early winter. Coyote is a continuous season.

PLANNING YOUR TRIP

HUNTING MAPS
Wisconsin’s public lands, including state parks, wildlife areas and public forests, offer opportunities to hunt. In addition the DNR manages a Voluntary Public Access (VPA) program that opens up some private land for public hunting. Information and maps can be found at dnr.wi.gov, enter keyword “hunt.” Check guidelines and regulations regarding use of these public lands for hunting.

HUNTING REGULATIONS AND LICENSES
Find information on seasons, regulations and hunting licenses by visiting dnc.wi.gov, enter keyword “hunt” or by calling the DNR Customer Service Center at 888/936-7463. Licenses can be purchased over the phone at 877/WILICEN (877/945-4236) or on line at dnr.wi.gov or from licensing agents at offices and stores throughout the state.

The DNR offers hunter safety education courses. Requirements and options for taking the safety education classes are available from the DNR.

For a complete listing of rules and regulations contact the Wisconsin DNR: 888/936-7463 or www.dnr.wi.gov.

Find more fun at travelwisconsin.com or call 1-800/343-9747.
ATVing has really taken off in Wisconsin. On trails and in terrain parks. Over hill and dale. Through rugged wilderness and sandy flats. Past waterfalls and farmlands. Among historic communities and scenic lakeshores. To rustic campgrounds and homey motels. A word to the wise – bring extra fuel, because you’ll want to experience it all.

At the Great Outdoors

1. Battleaxe ATV Trail
Bayfield County Tourism & Recreation
800/472-6338
19 miles of former railroad grade trail between Port Wing and Iron River. Connects with the Lenawee Trail and the Tri-County Corridor Trail.

2. Buffalo River State Trail
Taylor County Forestry Dept.
888/682-9567, 715/748-1486
A 36.4-mile multi-use railbed trail between Mondovi and Fairchild.

3. Camp 8 ATV Trail
Taylor County Forestry Dept.
888/682-9567/715/748-1486
12 miles of trail near the Camp 8 Flowage in Taylor Co. Rustic campsites.

4. Cat Tail ATV Trail
Contact Polk County Parks Dept.
715/485-9278
18 miles of railbed trail running from Amery in Polk County to the Barron County picnic area near Almena.

5. Chippewa County ATV Trails
Polk County Parks Dept.
800/222-7655, 715/485-9278
11 miles of railbed trail from Clear Lake to north of Clayton in southeastern Polk Co.

6. Clear Lake - Clayton ATV Trail
Polk County Parks Dept.
800/222-7655, 715/485-9278
56 miles of forest trail on moderately rolling terrain in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest between Loretta and Clam Lake. Connects to Tuscobia State Trail and Flambeau Trail.

7. Dead Horse Run ATV Trail
Glidden Ranger Station USDA-Forest Service
715/264-2511
56 miles of forest trail on moderately rolling terrain in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest between Loretta and Clam Lake. Connects to Tuscobia State Trail and Flambeau Trail.

8. Douglas County ATV Trails
Douglas County Forestry Dept.
715/378-2219
82 miles of trail on parts of the Saunders Grade, Gandy Dancer, and Wild Rivers State Trails.

9. Eau Claire County ATV Trails
Eau Claire County Parks
715/839-4738
70 miles of signed trails on moderately rolling terrain in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest east of Park Falls/Fifield.

10. Flambeau ATV Trail System
Price County Tourism District
800/289-4505, 715/762-2461
16 miles of closed-loop trail, divided into shorter loops. Woods and lakeshore scenery. Located on Evergreen Rd west of Cushing in northwestern Polk Co.

11. Flambeau River State Forest
Flambeau River State Forest
715/332-5271
92,000 acres of forestland along two branches of the Flambeau River with 40 miles of signed ATV trails.

12. Georgetown ATV Trail
800/289-4505, 715/339-6371
Newly constructed in 2008, located in the Price County Forest west of Phillips. Multi-use trail. 15.8 miles of trail with a gravel surface.

13. Iron County ATV Trails
Iron County Development Zone
866/340-4334, 715/561-2922
Nearly 200 miles of trail wind past lakes, waterfalls and heritage sites.

Washburn Ranger District
715/373-2667
17.5 miles of tough trail; sandy, winding, wooded with limited visibility. Call to be sure trails are open.

15. Lenawee ATV Trail
Washburn Ranger District
715/373-2667
16-mile scenic, winding, timberland trail in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest in central Bayfield County. Connects with the Battleaxe and Tri-County Corridor Trails.

16. Perkinstown ATV Trail
Medford Ranger District
715/748-4875
20 miles of trail on gently rolling terrain in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest west of Medford in Taylor County. Trailhead is located about 15 miles west of Medford on Hwy 64.

17. Saunders State Trail
715/378-2219
This 8.4 miles county-operated trail links with the Gandy Dancer near Superior and into Minnesota.

18. Seeley Hills
Sawyer County Forestry Dept.
715/634-4839
25 mile loop from Hayward Fire Tower to Rock Lake Road, Rock Lake Road south through Camp Smith Lake to Janet Road.

19. Somers Lake ATV Trail
Polk County Parks Dept.
800/222-7655, 715/485-9294
5 miles of closed-loop wooded trail. Open year-round. Trailhead located off of Hwy 1 southwest of Clam Falls in northeastern Polk Co.

20. Sterling Forest ATV Trail
Polk County Parks Dept.
715/485-9278
7 miles of closed-loop trail, divided into shorter loops. Woods and lakeshore scenery. Located on Evergreen Rd west of Cushing in northwestern Polk Co.

21. Tri-County Recreational Corridor ATV Trail
Contact Tri-County Corridor Commission
715/763-3418

Above: Riverview ATV Park, Kewaunee County.
22. TUSCobia State Trail
800/269-4505, 715/266-7032
74 miles of multi-use railbed trail connecting Rice Lake with Park Falls. Traverses the Blue Hills, the Flambeau State Forest and the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest. (Note: the west-end most 10 miles of the trail are closed to ATV’s.) ATV trail open 4/15-11/15, no trail pass required. Call ahead for conditions. Access in Park Falls, Draper, Winter, Ojibwa, Radisson, Birchwood and Rice Lake.

23. Valhalla ATV Trail
Waschburn Ranger District 715/373-2657
A loop trail, approximately 16 miles in length. The surface is loose sand and the trail is heavily forested with good viewpoints atop the Old Valhalla Ski Hill. Access at the Valhalla Recreation Area, 9 miles Northwest of Washburn on County Road C.

24. Waschburn ATV Trail
Waschburn Ranger District/Bayfield COC 800/472-6338, 715/627-6300
800/472-6338, 715/627-6300
9 miles of scenic trail on an old railroad bed used during the logging days. Route runs through the Township of Bayview to the City of Washburn. Call to be sure trail is open. Access the trail just north of the Valhalla Recreational Area parking lot, National Forest Road 696; follow route signs.

25. Wild Rivers State Trail
Waschburn County Forestry Dept. 715/635-4940

26. Augustyn Spring ATV Trail
Langlade County Forestry & Parks 715/627-6300

27. Harrison Hills ATV Trail
Lincoln County Forestry & Parks 715/536-539-1034
198.5 miles (50+ miles for summer) of trail on county forest land. Connects with the Parrish Highlands Trail in neighboring Langlade County.

28. Florence County ATV Trails
888/889-0049, 715/528-5377
More than 200 miles of ATV trails through the Spread Eagle Barrens, the Nicolet National Forest. The northern segment of the Nicolet State Trail is located in the county, with a trailhead in Tipler. Check out the 17-acre ATV park on the south side of Florence. Florence County trails connect to Marinette and Forest Counties and Iron County in Michigan.

29. Forest County ATV Trails
Forest County Forestry Dept. 715/478-3475
8 miles of looped trail on county forest lands. Located 3 miles south of Crandon.

30. KEWAUNEE COUNTY ATV TRAILS
Kewaunee County Parks & Recreation 920/388-7199
Approximately 175 miles of groomed ATV trails in the winter months. The scenic trails traverse glacial moraine, hardwood forests, cedar swamps, farm fields, small streams and lakes. An 20-mile summer ATV trail connects with Kewaunee County’s ATV trail system.

31. LINCOLN COUNTY ATV TRAILS
800/565-2160, 715/453-3334
Approximately 175 miles of groomed ATV trails in the winter months. The scenic trails traverse glacial moraine, hardwood forests, cedar swamps, farm fields, small streams and lakes. An 20-mile summer ATV trail connects with Langlade County’s ATV trail system.

32. Little Rice ATV Trails
800/446-6784, 715/453-3296
20 miles of off-road trails and town roads designated for ATVs. Starts just south of Minocqua and travels through parts of Tomahawk and Little Rice Townships. Trail maps available at Minocqua Chamber office, or area businesses. Dirt bikes prohibited. Trails open M–Mid Dec.

33. Marinette County ATV Trails
Marinette County Parks Dept. 715/732-7530
187 miles of trail connecting Pembine, Dunbar, Goodman, and Florence County. Usually closed month of April due to spring thaw. Call ahead for trail conditions. Three access points in Dunbar, Goodman, and Ahelstane.

34. Oconto County ATV Trails
Oconto County Tourism 888/626-8862
250 miles of trail through scenic woods. Maps available. Weather permitting. Trailhead is located south of Mountain on Hwy 64.

35. Oneida County ATV Trails
800/446-6784, 715/536-5266
45 miles of trails in the Minocqua and Rhinelander areas. Trails wind through the scenic woods and waters of Oneida County.

36. Parrish Highlands ATV Trail
Langlade Co. Forestry & Parks 715/627-6300
53-mile trail that connects with Lincoln County’s Harrison Hills Trail. Three access points near Parrish.

37. Clark County ATV Trails
Clark County Forestry and Parks 715/743-5140
82 miles of trail with additional interconnecting routes, totaling 130 miles.

38. Dyraucise Mound Motorcycle Recreation Area
Town of Rome Town Clerk 715/225-8014
Includes two ATV courses, two motorcycle courses, trails, shelter, toilets, and parking.

39. EMBARRASS RIVER ATV Park
888/947-2288, 715/535/2169
20 miles of trails on 504 wooded acres along the Embarrass River near Tigerton.

40. Marathon County ATV Trails
Central Wisconsin CVB 800/486-4748, 715/261-1583
12 miles of trail in the Burma Road Unit of the Marathon County Forest southwest of Wausau. Also, 5 miles on the Edger to Stratford trail. Call ahead for trail report/conditions.

41. Wood County ATV Trails
Wood County Parks & Forest Dept. 715/421-8422
12 miles of trail in the Wood County ATV Area southwest of Wisconsin Rapids. Enclosed shelter, restrooms, water well, large parking area. Open year-round, except for the 9-day deer gun season.

42. Richard Bong State Recreation Area
262/878-5600
4,515-acre multi-use recreation area with 217 campsites, nature center, look-out tower, canoeing, fishing, hiking, and 5 miles of looped ATV trails on gently rolling terrain. Open year-round, 6am-11pm. State park admission sticker required.

South Central

43. Cheese Country Trail
608/776-5706
47 miles of improved, railbed trail extending from Mineral Point to Monroe.

44. Lafayette County ATV Trails
Lafayette County Clerk 608/776-4560
47 miles of club trails in the Darlington, Fayette and Calamere area connecting with the Cheese Country Trail.

45. Pelican State Recreation Area
608/776-5706
Running 10 miles through the picturesque Bonner Branch Valley, the trail links Platteville with Calamere where it joins the 47-mile multi-use Cheese Country Trail. (Between Belmont and Platteville is non-motorized use only). State trail pass required. Access at Platteville, Belmont and Calamere.

Southwest

46. Jackson County ATV Trails
Jackson County Forestry Dept. 715/284-8475
96 miles of trail in the Black River State Forest and Jackson County Forest.

**ATV Regulations & Safety Tips**

Ride responsibly by staying on marked trails and respecting both private and public property. Staying on designated trails is a simple way to protect the environment and prevent the destruction of trailside plants and erosion.

Register your ATV/UTV or purchase a non-resident trail pass to operate an ATV or UTV on public trails. Trail passes may be purchased over the counter at many authorized sales locations or by calling the DNR.

ATV and UTV operators born on or after Jan. 1, 1988 who are at least 12 years old for ATV (and at least 16 years old for UTV) must complete an ATV and UTV safety certification course in order to operate on public ATV/UTV trails and areas in Wisconsin. DNR recreational safety specialists recommend all ATV and UTV operators complete a safety course. Safety certification classes are available in communities and through an online course at www.atvcourse.com/usa/wisconsin and www.offroad-ed.com/wisconsin.

For complete listing of ATV rules and regulations contact the Wisconsin DNR at 888/936-7463 or www.dnr.wi.gov. For more information on ATVing in Wisconsin, visit the Wisconsin ATV Association website at www.watva.org.
We all need to do things that inspire our spirit. And a good time to do those things is on vacation. So, to make work a distant memory, at least for the time being, I’m going to walk a pristine shoreline, bike a great river road and hike a national trail.
Apostle Islands National Lakeshore

Along windswept beaches and cliffs, visitors experience a place where water meets land and sky, culture meets culture, and past meets present. The 21 islands and 12 miles of mainland shoreline are host to a unique blend of rich cultural experiences and diverse natural resources. The Apostle Islands National Lakeshore has more lighthouses than any other National Park Service area with eight historic towers on six beautiful islands. More than 240 species of birds breed in and/or migrate through this archipelago. Camping is available on 18 of the 21 islands and at one campground on the mainland. Whether arriving by foot, car, boat, or bike, the Bayfield Visitor Center is a good place to begin your adventure. There, you can view audiovisual programs and exhibits detailing the history, natural beauty, and recreational opportunities awaiting discovery in these jewels of Lake Superior.
The Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest covers more than 1.5 million acres of Wisconsin’s Northwoods. The Chequamegon portion covers about 858,400 acres in Ashland, Bayfield, Sawyer, Price, Taylor and Vilas counties while the Nicolet section blankets nearly 661,400 acres in Florence, Forest, Langlade, Oconto, Oneida and Vilas counties.

Hunting opportunities for big game, upland game birds, waterfowl and small game exist across the entire forest. Fishing for trout and other game fish is available in all of the 600 fishable lakes and 1200 miles of fishable streams. Bird watching, fantastic fall colors, and chance encounters with rare species of plant and animal life await discovery by nature enthusiasts of all kinds.

For those who enjoy camping and hiking, the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest is home to 51 campgrounds and 800 miles of hiking trails. For those seeking particularly peaceful and quiet places, the forest contains five designated wilderness areas and several semi-primitive non-motorized areas. If you don’t mind a little noise, motorized recreation is also available with approximately 300 miles of designated trail winding through the diverse landscape.

Highlighted by its unique forest landscapes and abundant wetlands, the Chequamegon-Nicolet is a hiker’s paradise. Don’t like to hike? The same trails may also be used in the winter by cross-country skiers, and shared in the summer with mountain bikers and horseback riders. If you’d rather not venture outside, try a scenic auto tour.

Ice Age National Scenic Trail

More than 12,000 years ago, an immense flow of glacial ice sculpted a landscape of remarkable beauty across Wisconsin. As the colossal glacier retreated, it left behind a variety of unique landscape features. These Ice Age remnants are now considered among the world’s finest examples of how continental glaciation sculpts our planet.

The Ice Age National Scenic Trail is a thousand-mile footpath – entirely within Wisconsin – that highlights these Ice Age landscape features while providing access to some of the state’s most beautiful natural areas.

For more information:
Ice Age Trail Alliance
2110 Main Street
Cross Plains, WI 53528
800/227-0046
iceagetrail.org

North Country Trail

The North Country Trail meanders nearly 4,600 miles through America’s northern heartlands. The trail spans seven states from New York to North Dakota. Wisconsin lays claim to the highest percentage of completed trail and the longest continuous stretch of trail. The Wisconsin segment offers hikers spectacular waterfalls, varied terrain, long vistas, and the ancient Penokee Mountain Range.

For more information:
North Country Trail Association
229 E Main Street
Lowell, MI 49331
866/445-3628
northcountrytrail.org/trail/states/wisconsin/

Protect the trees where you live, play and camp. Don’t transport firewood. Insects and diseases that kill trees can hitchhike in firewood. Don’t give them a free ride. Get your firewood where you will use it.
The Wisconsin Great River Road, Wisconsin's only designated National Scenic Byway, offers history, bluff-top views, outstanding trails and charming river towns.

The Wisconsin Great River Road parallels the Mississippi River for 250 miles from Prescott in the north to Kieler in the south. Along the way, you'll experience some of the most incredible scenery in the Midwest and 33 unique communities, some of which are the oldest in Wisconsin.

You'll find hiking, bicycling, fishing, boating and paddling in the numerous recreational areas along the byway. Nearly two-thirds of the Wisconsin Great River Road passes along or through protected natural areas, providing endless birdwatching opportunities.

Historical markers, museums and visitor centers tell the story of the Wisconsin Great River Road and the people who live and work along the Mississippi River. Scenic overlooks along the Wisconsin Great River Road are some of the best places in North America to see bald eagles.

For an unforgettable family road trip, a great getaway, or a weeklong vacation, explore the Wisconsin Great River Road.

St. Croix National Scenic Riverway

If clean rushing waters and lush green landscapes with nary a hint of human presence describes the sort of setting you search out to feed your soul, then a trip to the St. Croix National Scenic Riverway in northwest Wisconsin is surely in your future. The spring-fed St. Croix River and its feeder river, the Namekagon, offer 255 miles of park paradise for those who love canoeing, tubing, camping at primitive sites, hiking, wildlife watching, boating and fishing. A 360-degree view along this riverway might well include distinctive stone bluffs, emerald valleys and historic towns.

In winter, the St. Croix National Scenic Riverway is transformed by mercury drops and the inevitable blanket of snow, a lure for snowmobilers who follow the trails that cross the river connecting Wisconsin to Minnesota. Under human power, cross country skiers can glide along the Trego Lake Ski Trail or the Sandrock Cliff Trail. Snowshoes allow the wearer to travel most anywhere snow exists in this national treasure.

For More Information:
St. Croix National Scenic Riverway
401 N Hamilton Street
St. Croix Falls, WI 54024
715/483-2274
www.nps.gov/sacn/
Fun on the Water

Said it before, will say it again: Wisconsin has over 15,000 lakes, rivers and streams, so let’s get out on the water already! I, for one, enjoy paddling. Although I have had fun rafting a river or two, as a group sport mind you. On my lazy days, a boat tour suits me just fine.
Paddle sports in Wisconsin are for people of every age, every walk of life, every level of ability, every everything frankly. The water options range from Lake Superior sea caves to whitewater rivers to languid streams. For newbies, go with an outfitter that supplies watercraft, paddling instruction and guide service.

Find more fun at travelwisconsin.com or call 1-800/432-8747.

Canoeing & Kayaking

Northwest

1. AUGUSTA
Riverside Junction
E20355 County Highway ND
715/456-2434
www.riversidejunction.com
Canoe & kayak rentals on the Eau Claire River, with shuttle. Seasonal. Group trips are available Mondays by arrangement.

2. BAYFIELD
Living Adventure Inc.
88260 State Highway 13
866/779-9503, 715/779-9503
www.livingadventure.com
Living Adventure specializes in sea kayaking adventures in the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore on Lake Superior. Guided trip offerings include half day “Shipwreck Tours,” full day “Sea Caves Trips” and overnight adventures in the Islands that vary from one to six nights. Sea kayaking instruction and rentals are also available. Seasonal. Reservations suggested.

3. BRULE
Brule River Canoe Rental, Inc.
13869 E US Highway 2
715/372-4983
www.brulerivercanoe.com
Canoe, whitewater and recreational kayak rentals on the Bois Brule River and Lake Superior. Limited number of sea kayaks available for Lake Superior kayak touring. Whitewater adventures on the class III rapids of the Brule - choose from 21 trips, from novice to advanced. Reservations suggested for weekends & holidays. Seasonal.

4. CHIPPEWA FALLS
Loopy’s Grill & Saloon
10691 County Highway X/Bus. 29
715/723-5667
www.723loop.com
Chippewa River. Tube, canoe and kayak rentals with shuttle available during the summer months. Reservations suggested.

5. DRUMMOND
Bear Country
PO Box 130
715/739-6645
www.bearcountrycanoe.com
St Croix & Namekagon Rivers. Canoes, kayaks, shuttle, overnight canoe/kayak trips. Trips from 1-9 days. Seasonal. Reservations recommended.

6. EAU CLAIRE
Riverside Bike & Skate
937 Water Street
715/835-0088
www.riversidebikeskate.com
Canoe & kayak rentals. Canoe and kayak trips are available from one to four hours on the Eau Claire or Chippewa Rivers. Seasonal trips. Open daily.

7. GRANTSBURG
Wild River Outfitters
15177 State Highway 70
715/463-2254
www.wildriverpaddling.com
St Croix & Namekagon Rivers. Canoes, kayaks, shuttle, overnight canoe/kayak trips. Trips from 1-9 days. Seasonal. Reservations recommended.

8. HAYWARD
A Wilderness Haven Resort
9293 N County Highway E
715/634-1060
www.wildnesshaven.com
Canoe & kayak rentals on the Namekagon River and Spring Lake. Shuttle service. Unique adventures include whitewater kayaking and also Apostle Island trips. Course offerings vary by season. Call for schedule.

Hayward KOA Kampground
11544 N US Highway 63
800/562-7631, 715/634-2331
www.haywardcamping.com
Namekagon River. Tubing and canoeing with shuttle service. Seasonal.

River’s Edge Saloon
10167 State Highway 27
715/634-2631
members.haywardareachamber.com/list/Member/wild-river-bar-grill.htm
Namekagon River. Canoe, tube & kayak rental with shuttle (your watercraft or ours).

Sportsmen’s Lodge & Family Resort
7595 W Pine Point Road
715/462-3847
www.sportsmenslodgewi.com
Chippewa & Teal Rivers, Moose Lake. Canoe and kayak trips with shuttle service. Guided trips available.

RJ & LINDA MILLER
Above: Algoma Pierhead Lighthouse.

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8. Apostle Islands Kayaks

9. LA POINTE
Apostle Islands Kayaks
690 Main Street
715/747-3836
www.apostleislandskayaks.com
Safe kayaks for all ages. Located across the street from Joni’s Beach. Kayak from beach, Town Park or Big Bay State Park. Rentals and instructions. Reservations suggested.

10. LADYSMITH
Flambeau Adventures
N788 Flambeau Road
715/532-7733
www.flambeauadventures.com
Canoe and kayak rentals on the Flambeau, Chippewa, Jump, and Thornapple Rivers, with shuttle. Seasonal.

11. MERcer
Ruggers Landing
5643 N US Highway 51
715/476-2530
www.mercerwi.com/ruggerland/canoe.htm
Canoe, kayak and tubing on the Turtle River. Canoe and kayak rentals with shuttle service available to the north fork of the Flambeau River and Manistowish River. Seasonal. Call for reservations.

12. OSCEOLA
Riverwood Canoe
305 River Street
715/222-2298
www.riverwoodcanoe.com
Rent a canoe and paddle the beautiful St. Croix River. Approximately 7 miles, 2 to 3 hour paddle. Call ahead to reserve your canoes.

13. PARK FALLS
9 Mile Tavern/Canoe & Kayak Rentals
W1050 State Highway 70
715/762-3174
www.parkfalls.com/9mile
Canoe and kayak rentals on the North Fork of Flambeau River, with shuttle. Overnights trips.

14. Phillips
Flambeau Sports Outfitters
N1151 County Highway F
715/339-2012
www.flambeausports.com
Canoe and kayak rentals on the north and south forks of the Flambeau River or rivers of your choice, with shuttle. Guided trips tailored to your experience level. For large groups, reservations are appreciated. Seasonal.

15. River Falls
Kinnic Creek Lodge & Outfitters
545 N Main Street
715-425-7378
www.kinniccreek.com
We offer kayaking adventures for all skill levels. Relaxing on the Kinnickinic River or a more adventurous excursion on the Brule or Namekagon Rivers in northern Wisconsin. We have kayak rentals for various length trips down the Kinnickinic River, or shuttle service for folks that would like to bring their own kayaks.

16. ST. CROIX FALLS
Eric’s Canoe Rental, Inc.
1288 S Vincent Street
651-279-8822
www.ericscanoerenental.com
Canoe and kayak rental on the St. Croix River. One-day trips of 7 or 10 miles, plus a three-day trip of 34 miles, other overnight trips available. Shuttle service.

17. TROG
Jack’s Canoe & Tube Rental & Campground
N7504 Wagon Bridge Road
715/635-3300
www.jackscanoerenental.com

18. Winter
Big Bear Cabin Rentals
W1614 County Highway W
715/332-5510
www.bigbearlodgeww.com
Canoe and kayak rentals on the north and south branches of the Flambeau River, with shuttle. Seasonal.

19. AthelstanE
Wildman Adventure Resort
N1208 Allison Lane
888/813-8524, 715/757-2938
www.wildmanranch.com

20. Boulder Junction
Schauss Woodwork
10305 Main Street
715/885-2434
Canoe and kayak rentals with shuttle on the Manitowish and Trout Rivers and area lakes. Seasonal.

21. Conover
Rohr’s Wilderness Tours
5230 Razorback Road
715/547-3639
www.rwtcanoe.com
Canoe and kayak rentals on the headwaters of the Wisconsin River, with shuttle. Canoe day trips and overnight outings on the Wisconsin River, plus guided trips on the Ontonagon, Deerskin, Brule, Paint & Pine Rivers. Complete outfitting, paddling instruction from beginner to expert, and guided rafting trips in inflatable kayaks.

22. Eagle River
Hawk’s Nest Eagle River Canoe Outfitters
6141 State Highway 70 W
800/688-7471, 715/479-7944
www.hawksnestcanoe.com
Wisconsin River and other bodies of water. Tube, raft, canoe and kayak rentals with shuttle. Can accommodate large groups, reservations suggested. Seasonal.

23. Ephraim
Ephraim Kayak Center
993 Water Street
920/854-3660
www.kayakdoorcounty.com/ephraim-kayak-center.html
Kayak rentals and lessons by the hour and guided kayak tours morning light and sunset daily. Enjoy the beautiful scenery Eagle Harbor and surrounding waters has to offer by yourself or with the safety and experience of one of their guides.

24. Fish Creek
Door County Kayak Tours
8442 State Highway 42
920/344-6641, 920/688-1400
www.Doorkountykayaktours.com
Guided kayak tours of many beautiful locations on the Door Peninsula, including Cave Point. Tour location is decided at the time of your tour and is dependant on current conditions. No kayaking experience needed. All ages and abilities. Seasonal.

25. Florence
Wild Rivers Adventure Company
203 Central Avenue
715/522-8027
www.expassociates.com
Come and explore Florence County’s 265 lakes and 165 miles of river. Rent tubes for floating a lazy river, kayaks for exploring the many miles of rivers which include 2 state designated wild rivers along with the Brule and Menominee rivers. Reservations recommended.

26. Lake Tomahawk
Hawk’s Nest Canoe Outfitters
7205 Bradley Street
800/688-7471, 715/277-3144
www.hawksnestcanoe.com
Canoeing, kayaking, rafting and tubing on the Wisconsin River south of the Rainbow Flowage from Lake Tomahawk to Rhinelander. Seasonal.

27. Manitowish Waters
Hawk’s Nest Canoe Outfitters
263 US Highway 51
800/688-7471, 715/543-8585
www.hawksnestcanoe.com
Canoeing, kayaking, rafting, and tubing on the Wisconsin, Manitowish, Trout, Bear and other rivers with shuttle service. Canoe and kayak camping, complete and partial outfitting, group trips, canoe fishing trips, shuttle service and guide service on the Rainbow and Turtle-Flambeau Flowages.

Travel Green Wisconsin Certified
for hiking, mountain biking, X-C skiing in winter, and exploring.

Wolf River Guides
W747 Poot Road
715/882-3002
www.wolfriverguides.com
Full-day, guided canoe/kayak trips on the Wolf, Peshtigo or Menominee Rivers, with shuttle. Fully-outfitted with basic instruction. All levels and abilities; quiet water to whitewater. Professional instruction in whitewater kayak, canoe, and swift water rescue. Seasonal.

East Central

32. NEW LONDON
Wolf River Paddle Sports
320 E North Water Street
920/538-5198
www.wolfriverpaddlesports.com
Offers a selection of 2 to 5 hour canoe and kayak trips on the Wolf River, Little Wolf River and Embarrass River. Also, fishing excursions with special rental canoes equipped with rod holders and anchors.

Wolf River Trips & Campground
E8041 County Highway X
920/982-2458
www.wolfrivertrips.com
Little Wolf River. Tubing, canoe, & kayak trips with a shuttle up the river.

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33. MONTELLO
Rendezvous Paddle & Sports
201 Main Street
608/297-2444
http://rendezvouscanoe.com/rendezvous/
Paddle or float down the Fox River. Canoe, kayak or tube three different destinations.

34. PRINCETON
Mecan River Outfitters & Lodge
W720 State Highway 23
920-295-3439
www.mecanriveroutfitters.com
Mecan and Fox Rivers. Canoe and kayak rentals with shuttle service offering day/overnight trips. Seasonal.

35. SCHOFIELD
Riverside Canoe Rental
223 Drott Street
715/574-1771
Wisconsin and Eau Claire Rivers. Offering canoe, kayak rentals and trips with shuttle service. Day and group rates are available. Seasonal.

36. STEVENS POINT
Divepoint Scuba Center
944 Main Street
715/544-3483
www.divepointsabuca.com
Offering scuba classes, kayak sales and rentals, climbing equipment, swimwear and swimming accessories.

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ADAPTIVE EQUIPMENT
For individuals with mobility impairments, several Wisconsin State Parks now offer a unique way to experience the outdoors. Buckhorn, Council Grounds, Devil’s Lake, Mirror Lake, and Perrot state parks all have kayaks available equipped with a number of adaptive devices. The adapted kayaks feature adjustable outriggers and a raised back with extra side supports. For more information visit dnr.wi.gov/topic/OpenOutdoors/equipment.html.

South Central

41. ALBANY
S & B Tubing
100 E Main Street
608/862-3933
www.sandtubing.com
Sugar River. Canoe, kayak, tube, & cooler tube rentals with shuttle service.

42. BROODHEAD
Crazy Horse Campground
N3201 Crazy Horse Lane
800/897-6375, 608/897-2207
www.crazyhorsewii.com
Sugar River. Tube, canoe, and kayak rentals with shuttle. Seasonal.

Sweet Minihaha Campground
N4678 County Highway E
608/862-3768
www.sweetminihaha.com
Tube, kayak or canoe down the beautiful Sugar River. We offer tube, kayak and canoe rentals with free shuttle service.

43. DODGEVILLE
Governor Dodge State Park
4175 State Highway 23
888/947-2757, 608/935-2315
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/govdodge/todo.html
Canoes available for rent daily MD-LD, weekends spring and fall.

44. HORICON
Horicon Marsh Boat Tours/ Blue Heron Landing
311B Mill Street
920/485-4663
www.horiconmarsh.com
Canoe & kayak rentals May-Sept. Shuttles available by appt only April - Sept. Guided canoe & kayak trips 2 hrs or 3 /1/2 hrs with narration.

45. MADISON
Wingra Boats
824 Knickerbocker Street
608/233-5332
www.wingraboats.com
Canoe, kayak, paddleboat and sailboat rentals. Memberships, lessons, camps and dockage.

46. MONONA
Rutabaga Paddlesport Shop
229 W Broadway
800/472-3353, 608/522-3500
www.rutabaga.com
Full range of paddling classes for canoeists, recreational & sea kayakers, beginners to advanced, all abilities. Outdoor classes scheduled May thru Oct.; indoor pool classes (Eskimo roll) offered in winter. Individual instruction available. Trips and outings available.

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47. SAUK CITY
Bender’s Bluffview Canoe Rental
E10032 Huether Road
608/544-2906
www.canoeblady.com
Canoe and kayak rentals on the Wisconsin River, with shuttle. Advanced reservations required, call between 6-9pm daily.

Blackhawk River Runs
10032 County Highway Y
608/643-6724
Canoe rentals on the Wisconsin River with shuttle. Day or overnight trips available. Final departure for day trips 12:30pm. Reservations suggested. Seasonal.

Wisconsin River Outings - Sauk City
7554 US Highway 12
866/412-2663, 608/375-5300
www.spcanoerentals.com
Canoe, tube and kayak rentals on the Wisconsin River with shuttle. Guided trips from half-day to seven days. Outfitting and guide service for other lakes/rivers in Wisconsin. Seasonal.

608/544-2906
www.aquaguideandoutfitter.com
Canoe and kayak rentals on Geneva Lake. Paddling lessons. Delivery to and from the lake available.

52. MILWAUKEE
Riverwest Outdoor Enterprises
414/263-4877
riverwestoutdoor.com
Guided half-day and full-day canoe & kayak trips on southeastern Wisconsin rivers including the Crawfish, Milwaukee, Rock, southern Fox and Sugar Rivers. Reservations required. Seasonal.

Urban Ecology Center
1500 E Park Place
414/964-8505
www.urbaneccologycenter.org
Offers canoeing trips on the Milwaukee River from one of their green facilities in Riverside Park, Washington Park or the Menomonee Valley.

53. WATERFORD
Fox River Landing
31421 Bridge Drive
262/662-5690
Canoe rentals on the Fox River, with shuttle. No credit cards. Call for reservations. Seasonal.

Southeast

54. BEETOWN
Grant River Canoe Rental
7981 County Highway U West
608-794-2342
ggrantrivercanoarental.weebly.com
Grant River. Canoes, kayaks, tubes, shuttle. Shuttle service for private vessels by reservation only. All landings on the river in this area are privately owned. Seasonal.

55. BLACK RIVER FALLS
Black River Canoe Rental, LLC
N5399 State Highway 54 W
715/284-8136
Individual and group canoe rentals available. Includes pickup and drop-off, 17-ft aluminum canoes, 2 life jackets and paddles. Reservations are appreciated.

Lost Falls Campground
N2974 E Sunnyvale Road
715/284-7133
www.lostfalls.com
Located on the lower Black River. Tube, canoe and kayak rental with shuttle. Seasonal.

56. BOSCOBEL
Wisconsin River Outings
715 Wisconsin Avenue
866/412-2663, 608/275-5300
www.wisconsin-camping.com
Wisconsin River. Canoes, kayaks, guided trips from two to four days and shuttle. Outfitting and guide service for other lakes/rivers in Wisconsin. Seasonal.

62. ONTARIO
Drifty’s Canoe Rental
Junction State Highways 33 & 131 N
608/337-4726
www.driftyscanoarental.net
Canoe and kayak rentals on the Kickapoo River, with shuttle. Seasonal.

Mr Duck Canoe Rental
12:30pm. Reservations suggested.

608/337-4711
www.mrduckscanoarental.com
Canoe, kayak & tube rental on the Kickapoo River, with shuttle. Unguided two-day trips available. Seasonal.

Titanic Canoe Rental
State Highway 131 N & Main Street
877/438-7865, 608-337-4551
www.titaniccanoarental.com
Canoe and kayak rental on the Kickapoo River, with shuttle. Seasonal.

63. PRAIRIE DU CHEN
Captain’s Cove Canoe & Kayak Rental
13389 State Highway 18
608/994-2860
www.captainscovecanoeing.com
Canoe and kayak rentals with shuttle service. Multi-day trips available. Wisconsin, Kickapoo, and Mississippi Rivers. Seasonal.

64. WILTON
Fred Flasher’s Canoe Camping Trips
PO Box 114
608/435-6802
www.canoeouge.com
Complete outfitting and guide services for canoe trips on the Kickapoo, Black, Lower Wisconsin, St. Croix, and Flambeau Rivers. Trips run 2-7 days with all meals and equipment provided. Excellent for team building, youth groups, families and social clubs. Trips tailored to group experience level. More than 30 years experience. Seasonal.

Below: Canoe camping on the Wisconsin River.
The experts at the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources were faced with a tough task: narrow down the list of best rivers in the state for canoeing and kayaking so said list would fit on three pages. They did a good job, don’t you think?

### Northwest

#### 1. Apple River
800/654-6386, 715/246-2900
Outfitters in and around Somerset provide rentals and transportation for this popular tubing river. The first half of the trip offers relaxed family floating. The last half features a wild rapids area with a walkway along the side for the less adventurous.

#### 2. Bear River
715/561-2922
www.co.iron.wi.gov
Tranquil, unspoiled, with good opportunities to see wildlife. Much of its 25-mile course passes through the Lac du Flambeau Chippewa Reservation. Upper portion is narrow with steady current through pine forests; lower section passes through Powell Marsh narrowing again before joining the Manistowish River as it enters the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage. Low hazard riffles. Several access points off town roads.

#### 3. Bois Brule River
715/372-5678
www.dnr.wi.gov
World-famous for trout fishing, scenery and exciting rapids. Canoe trips can start at Stone’s Bridge (City S) and proceed upstream or downstream. Upstream, there are no rapids. Downstream trips can end at canoe landings near City B, the ranger station, or at Hwy 2. The rapids between City B and Hwy 2 are more difficult than those found above City B. Canoe trips beyond Hwy 2 require another day to reach the river’s mouth on Lake Superior. Note: A section below the Hwy 2 bridge contains dangerous rapids which no party should attempt unless accompanied by a knowledgeable guide. There are two state forest campgrounds located along the river.

#### 4. Chippewa River
888/523-3866, 715/831-2345
www.visiteauclaire.com
Rich in history and scenic beauty, the river is navigable for most of its length from the Holcombe Flowage south to the Mississippi River. Water levels are occasionally subject to rapid fluctuation - check locally. The 40-mile stretch below the dam at Eau Claire is generally gentle to moderate with adequate flow. Random portages may be necessary in dry weather or late on Sunday when dams up-river are drawn-up. Access is available at road crossings and developed landings. The last twelve miles run through the 13,000-acre Tiffany Wildlife Area.

#### 5. Flambeau River
800/289-4505, 715/339-4505
www.paddleflambeau.com
One of the best whitewater rivers in the Midwest. The north fork provides the most stable water flow, traversing five Wisconsin counties as it falls from the Willow to the Holcombe Flowage. Along its upper reaches, the eighteen miles from the Turtle Dam to Park Falls are rated Intermediate to Expert with many Class I & II rapids. The southern sections also provide the challenge of rapids and whitewater. The most traveled stretch is from Nine Mile Creek to Ladysmith. There are campgrounds and landings along the way in the Flambeau River State Forest. The Upper Flambeau above Nine Mile Creek and the stretch below Ladysmith to its junction with the Chippewa are also canoeable. Access is available at road crossings, impoundments and old logging roads.

#### 6. Montreal River - West Branch
715/561-2922
www.ironcountywi.com
For most of its length, the Montreal River forms the border between Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Under high-water conditions, it is one of the Midwest’s most challenging whitewater kayak rivers. Site of the 1994 ICF Junior World Kayak Championships. Water levels fluctuate greatly by season. Class II-Class V rapids and numerous falls. The lower portion flows through 300’ deep Montreal River Canyon. Take out at Hwy 122 near Lake Superior. NOTE: This river has not been officially surveyed. For expert kayakers only. Low-water conditions make the river impassable.

#### 7. Namekagon River
715/635-8346
www.nps.gov/sacn/
Known for camping and fishing, the Namekagon provides lake and river canoeing with some low hazard rapids. Low water is the chief obstacle; levels should be checked locally. Access is available at the towns of Cable, Seeley, Hayward and Trego, and road crossings.

#### 8. Red Cedar River
888/523-3866, 715/831-2345
www.visiteauclaire.com
The Red Cedar runs 60 miles from Chetek to the Chippewa River below Menomonie. The upper 20 miles are relatively shallow and wide with a brisk current and lots of islands; an ideal float trip for novices and families. The lower 15 miles parallel the Red Cedar State Bike Trail. Fishing is good all along the river. Access is available at numerous county parks. Canoe rentals are offered at many towns along the river.

#### 9. St. Croix River
715/483-3284
www.nps.gov/sacn/
Designated a National Scenic River, the St. Croix combines smooth water and low to medium-hazard rapids. It is navigable from its source at Solon Springs to its mouth on the Mississippi River. There is, however, a dam and portage at St. Croix Falls. The lower portion (below St. Croix Falls) is open to commercial traffic. Many marked campsites are available along the river. The Riverway Visitor Center in St. Croix Falls will help you plan your canoe trip.

#### 10. Turtle River
715/561-2922
www.ironcountywi.com
A relatively unknown and unspoiled river that meanders 27 miles through Iron County from Cedar Lake into the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage at Lake of the Falls. Some Class II-III rapids may require portaging dependent on water levels. Portage at Shay’s Dam Falls required. Numerous public access points and state and county campsites.

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**11. YELLOW RIVER**
800/788-3164, 715/635-9676
Flows out of Spooner Lake in Washburn County, through Burnett County to meet the St. Croix at Danbury. Stream and lake canoeing with a slow to moderate current and a few gentle rapids. Access is available at numerous road crossings and public landings. NOTE: Aquatic growth may hinder navigation in mid-summer.

**12. BRULE RIVER**
888/889-0049, 715/528-5377
www.exploreflorencecounty.com
Across the top of Forest and Florence Counties, the Brule is a boundary river between Wisconsin and Michigan. It is characterized by long stretches of slow water and low hazard rapids. Numerous streams flow into the river. Access is available at county and forest service roads. NOTE: below Brule River Dam and at the junction where the Michigamme joins the Brule to become the Menominee, the rapids increase in current combined with huge waves can potentially swamp an open craft.

**13. FOX RIVER**
800/236-6873, 920/734-3535
www.foxcities.org
Flows across central and east-central Wisconsin to Green Bay. The current is slow with large areas of lake and marsh canoeing above Lake Butte des Morts. Access is available at many parks along the river. The Fox is navigable below Lake Winnebago, but recreational boat traffic is heavy.

**14. MANITOWISH RIVER**
888/626-9877, 715/543-8488
www.manitowishwaters.org
A river for variety and fun for canoeing, kayaking and tubing. Flows from the lake area southwest of Manitowish Waters (High Lake in Boulder Junction), through the Manitowish chain of lakes, to the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage in Iron County. The upper portion connects 25 lakes including the famous Manitowish Chain of Lakes. With numerous access points, boat landings, and more than 50 canoe-in (overnight) campsites, paddlers can design trips of any length. Downstream, the lower portion is steady current flowing through beautiful north country into the flowage. Great opportunities for wildlife viewing, especially eagles. Low to medium-hazard rapids and riffles. Canoe rentals and access maps available locally.

**15. MENOMINEE RIVER**
877/844-4408, 715/732-7510
www.marinettecounty.com
Forming the eastern boundary of Marinette County, the Menominee separates Wisconsin from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. The upper stretch offers fast water and difficult rapids. Many rapids and dams must be portaged. NOTE: Portions of the upper river are extremely dangerous and should only be run by experts in decked boats. The lower river has a slower current with some low-hazard rapids.

**16. OCONTO RIVER**
888/626-6862, 920/834-6969
www.oconto.org
Can be canoed its entire length. The northernmost section above Chute Pond (south of Menominee) features 15 rated rapids. Water levels must be medium high or above and should be checked locally. NOTE: Because of difficult white-water and obstacles, this section should not be attempted by a novice. The river below Chute Pond continues moderately to its mouth on Green Bay.

**17. PEPSHTIGO RIVER**
877/844-4408, 715/732-7510
www.marinettecounty.com
In northern Marinette County, the upper portion of the Peshtigo flows through the beautiful Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest. It has some of the most difficult whitewater in the midwest. The river above Caldron Falls Reservoir, (Cty C), has long and difficult rapids that require a high degree of canoeing skill. Water levels should be medium high or above. Below Crivitz, the river slows and widens in sharp contrast. Reservoirs on the central river provide lake canoeing.

**18. PINE RIVER**
888/889-0049
www.exploreflorencecounty.com
The Pine River flows through northern Forest and Florence Counties to meet the Menominee west of Niagara. A state-designated wild river, it courses through some of the most primitive areas in the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest. Spring and early summer are the best times to canoe as water levels drop significantly in the summer. Several rapids challenge the canoeist; a few require portages.

**19. POPPLE RIVER**
888/889-0049
www.exploreflorencecounty.com
A state-designated wild river, the Popple is a river of contrasts as it flows out of the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest to meet the Pine River near Jennings Falls in Florence County. The Popple is characterized by long stretches of still water interrupted by short, exciting rapids. Best water levels occur in the spring and early summer.

**20. TOMAHAWK RIVER**
800/236-3006, 715/365-7464
www.oneidacountywi.com
Flows south out of the Willow Reservoir to Lake Nokomis in Oneida County. Offers a medium to fast current including two difficult rapids on the lower stretches of the river. Access is available at dams and road crossings.

**21. UPPER WISCONSIN RIVER**
715/542-3923, 715/365-8900
The upper Wisconsin River (Wisconsin County to Merrill) is a relaxing way to view the natural beauty of the Northwoods. Winding through forest and farmland, the majority of the river offers a slow current with few obstacles. There is one portage at the Rainbow Lake Dam. Rainbow Rapids offer some excitement, but the rocks are usually submerged.

**22. UPPER WOLF RIVER**
888/526-4523
www.anticogchamber.com
Offers variety, with relatively calm upper stretches to exciting whitewater below Lily. The stretch below Lily is recommended for experienced canoeists and is also popular for whitewater rafting. Area outfitters provide canoe and raft rentals. Access is available at road crossings with possible take-out near Markton and County Road M before entering the Menominee Indian Reservation. NOTE: Regulations on canoeing beyond Markton should be checked locally.

**23. SHEBOYGAN RIVER**
800/457-9497, 920/457-9495
Navigable, shallow waters begin at the Broughton Sheboygan Marsh and flow 25 miles to Lake Michigan. The marsh portion is accessible via Marsh Lodge, W7039 Cty SR near Elkhart Lake. There’s a dam at the lower edge of the marsh. To canoe the lower section of the river, maps and a shuttle service are available at Thill Marine, 823 Commerce Ave, Sheboygan. You can also put in at Rochester Park in Sheboygan Falls and travel 13 miles to Sheboygan with 2 portages around dams.

**24. BLACK RIVER**
800/404-4008, 715/284-4658
www.blackrivercountry.net
While the upper portions are considered too rocky for navigation, canoeing is popular on the central stretch through Jackson and Clark Counties. From Hall’s Creek Landing, 13.5 miles north of Black River Falls, the river flows through quiet forests to a landing above the dam at Black River Falls. Below the dam, put in at the canoe landing at Third Street and enjoy a gorgeous 30-mile ride to New Amsterdam. Canoe rentals are readily available along the route. The current is slow and access is available at road crossings.

**25. LEMONWEIR RIVER**
608/562-5213
Navigable from western Juneau County, (Cty H), to its mouth on the Wisconsin River south of the Hwy 62 bridge. The best paddling is downstream from the Hwy M bridge. The current is generally moderate to slow; portages are necessary at two dams. Riverside Park in New Lisbon offers indoor toilets, hot showers, and campsites.

**26. LOWER WOLF RIVER**
800/235-8528, 715/524-2139
Although it has a steady current and wild appearance, the lower Wolf lacks the rough water characteristics of its upper stretches. Public landings are located in Shawano, Shiocton and New London. In the New London area, beginners can rent fiberglass canoes and tubes for family fun on both the Wolf and Little Wolf rivers. A trip down the lower Wolf can be continued through Lakes Poygan and Butte des Morts to Lake Winnebago. The river is well-known for spring walleye and white bass fishing.

**27. WAUPACA CHAIN O’ LAKES/CRYSTAL RIVER/WAUPACA RIVER**
888/417-4040, 715/258-7343
A popular area for beginners. Lake canoeing is available on any of the 23 connecting lakes in the Chain O’ Lakes. For family fun, rent a fiberglass canoe from area outfitters and enjoy a meandering ride down the Crystal River. The nearby Waupaca River flows gently past farms to its junction with the Wolf River just north of Partridge Lake.
28. YELLOW RIVER
608/565-2261
The Yellow River is best paddled from below the Necedah Dam down to the Buckhorn State Park Wildlife area at the upper end of Castle Rock Flowage. Bald Eagles are often seen in this area. Lots of wildlife and many bird species. No falls or rapids but swift currents and numerous deadfalls.

Southeast

29. LOWER FOX RIVER
800/366-8474, 262/542-0330
Known as the “Little Fox” or “Illinois Fox,” this slow-current waterway meanders through Waupaca, Racine and Kenosha Counties into Illinois. Access is available at county and state highway crossings. Several dams must be portaged.

30. MILWAUKEE RIVER
800/554-1448, 414/273-7222
Flows along a scenic route into the City of Milwaukee. The Milwaukee River features a number of low-level rapids. Several dams must be portaged. During low water, travel can be difficult due to exposed boulders and bars. Access is available at parks and dams. Note: Trips below Estabrook Park in Milwaukee are not recommended because of the heavy harbor traffic.

South Central

31. BARABOO RIVER
Upper: 888/898-2550, 608/464-3114
Lower: 888/227-2266, 608/356-0333
The Baraboo River at most times is a slow shallow river with areas of shallow rapids. Under normal conditions the Baraboo is a fairly easy river to paddle by canoe or kayak. If the water is too low you can find yourself getting hung up often and needing to get out and walk around shallows, but at other times when the water levels are higher the river can be quite swift and should not be paddled by anyone other than experienced paddlers. At all times, it is important to be alert to changing conditions and aware that the current can be quite strong in places and that there are sections of Class I rapids in the Baraboo city limits area.

32. PECATONICA AND EAST BRANCH OF THE PECATONICA
608/465-3390
www.lafayettecounty.org
Flowing through eastern Lafayette County and western Green County, both rivers offer a mild current and picturesque scenery including farmland, wood lots and marsh. There is no rough water, but it may be necessary to skirt an occasional fallen tree. The current slows below the junction of the rivers near Brownstown.

33. ROCK RIVER
866/376-8767
www.rockcounty.org
The Rock River meanders through mass ice wetlands and shallow lakes amidst the rich farmland and picturesque glacial terrain of Dodge, Jefferson and Rock Counties. From its headwaters in the Theresa Marsh, the Rock flows through the famous Horicon Marsh, Lake Sinissippi and Lake Koshkonong on its way to the Mississippi River. Access points at many road crossings and in Horicon, Watertown, Fort Atkinson, Janesville and Beloit. The current is relaxing, but be prepared to portage several dams and an occasional fallen tree.

34. SUGAR RIVER
888/222-9111, 608/328-1838
www.greenecounty.org
The river flows gently through the forested riverbanks and rich farmlands of eastern Green County. Enjoy three wildlife areas enroute. Two dams must be portaged on the upper river; the Albany Dam has a stairway, while the Decatur Dam can be by-passed to Brodhead by using the mill race waterway. The upper river is open with clearance around log jams. The lower river from the Hwy 11 bridge to the state line is navigable, but be prepared to portage fallen trees.

35. YAHARA RIVER
608/223-0995
www.capitalwatertrails.org
Flows from Madison’s four lakes across Dane County to the Rock River. Access is available on either Lake Mendota or Lake Monona, and along the river at road crossings. Locks lead through the series of lakes; some dams need portaging. The current is slow. Additional portages may be necessary during low water.

Southwest

36. GRANT RIVER
608/723-2125
Winds through central Grant County to meet the Mississippi River just north of Potosi. Characterized by deep valleys bounded by rocky ledges and high bluffs. One-hour to three-day trips available. Frequent rapids (Class I), but minimal portaging. Wide variety of wildlife and timber. Sixteen access points.

37. KICKAPOO RIVER
608/637-2575
www.driftlesswisconsin.com
Known as the crookedest river in the world, the Kickapoo is navigable its entire length from just north of Ontario to the Wisconsin River at Wauzeka. This popular river offers access at numerous road crossings. Rentals are available locally. The current is relaxing, but be prepared to portage several dams and an occasional fallen tree.

38. LA CROSSE RIVER
800/658-9424, 608/782-2366
www.fws.gov/midwest/uppermississippi
Though not traditionally a canoeing river due to its varied currents and heavy commercial traffic, the river includes two canoe trails in the Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge - La Crosse District. Maps to both the Long Lake Canoe Trail near Trempealeau and the Goose Island Canoe Trail near La Crosse are available by calling the La Crosse District Headquarters.

40. MISSISSIPPI RIVER
608/783-7403
www.fws.gov/midwest/uppermississippi
Navigable from Ellenboro in central Grant County to the Mississippi River. Frequent changes from quiet water to rapids (Class I). One-hour to two-day trips available. Eleven access points.

41. PLATTE RIVER
608/723-3125
www.grantcounty.org
To avoid spreading invasive species when boating, inspect and drain your boat. Remove any attached aquatic plants. Never move live fish away from a waterbody and dispose of all unwanted bait in the trash.

Find more fun at travelwisconsin.com or call 1-800/432-8747.
Tubing & Rafting

It’s a rite of spring – breaking out the shorts and flip flops and stowing the parkas and boots. It’s also when you should be tubing and rafting in Wisconsin, not just because you owe it to your psyche for making it through another winter, but because it’s when the rivers are high with meltwater and spring rains. Take it slow with a float or fast with a whitewater adventure. Outfitters are standing by.

Northwest

1. CHIPPEWA FALLS
Loopy’s Grill & Saloon
10691 County Highway X/Bus 29
715/723-5667
www.723loop.com
Chippewa River. Tube, canoe and kayak rentals with shuttle available during the summer months. Reservations suggested.

2. HAYWARD
Hayward KOA Kampground
11544 N US Highway 63
800/562-7631, 715/634-2331
www.haywardcamping.com
Namekagon River. Tubing and canoeing with shuttle service. Seasonal.

3. MERCER
Ruggers Landing
5643 N US Highway 51
715/476-2530
www.mercerwi.com/ruggerland/canoe.htm
Canoe, kayak and tubing on the Turtle River. Canoe and kayak rentals with shuttle service available to the north fork of the Flambeau River and Manitowish River. Seasonal. Call for reservations.

4. SOMERSET
Apple River Hide A Way
712 170th Avenue
715/247-3230
www.tubetheriver.com
Apple River. Tube rental with shuttle. Seasonal.

5. TREGO
Jack’s Canoe & Tube Rental & Campground
N7504 Wagon Bridge Road
715/635-3300
www.jackscañorealental.com

6. ATHELSTANE
Thorntons Whitewater Rafting Resort & Campground
W12882 Parkway Road
715/757-3311
www.thorntonsresort.com
Guided whitewater rafting on the Peshtigo and Menominee Rivers - wild to mild. Inflatable kayaks (FunYaks/ThrillKats) are available. Shuttle. Call for reservations. Seasonal.

7. EAGLE RIVER
Hawk’s Nest Eagle River Canoe Outfitters
6141 State Highway 70 W
800/688-7471, 715/479-7944
www.hawksnestcanoecom
Wisconsin River and other bodies of water. Tube, raft, canoe and kayak rentals with shuttle. Can accommodate large groups, reservations suggested. Seasonal.

8. FLORENCE
Wild Rivers Adventure Company
209 Central Avenue
715/952-8027
www.expassociates.com
Come and explore Florence County’s 265 lakes and 165 miles of river. Offering tubes for floating a lazy river, kayaks for exploring the many miles of rivers which include two state designated wild rivers along with the Brule and Menominee rivers. Reservations suggested.

9. LAKE TOMAHAWK
Hawk’s Nest Canoe Outfitters - Lake Tomahawk
7205 Bradley Street
800/688-7471, 715/277-3144
www.hawksnestcanoecom
Canoeing, kayaking, rafting and tubing on the Wisconsin River south of the Rainbow Flowage from Lake Tomahawk to Rhinelander. Seasonal.

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10. MANITOWISH WATERS

Hawk’s Nest Canoe Outfitters
263 US Highway 51
800/688-7471, 715/543-8585
www.hawksnestcanoe.com

Canoeing, kayaking, rafting, & tubing on the Wisconsin, Manitowish, Trout, Bear and other rivers with shuttle service. Canoe & kayak camping, complete & partial outfitting, group trips, canoe fishing trips, shuttle service & guide service on the Rainbow and Turtle-Fireman Flowage.

11. SILVER CLIFF

Kosir’s Rapid Rafts & Campground/Resort
W14073 County Highway C
715/797-3431
www.kosirs.com

Whitewater rafting on the Peshtigo and Menominee Rivers. Self-bailing rafts and inflatable kayaks with all necessary equipment including wetsuits, helmets and life jackets. Shuttle service provided.

12. WHITE LAKE

Bear Paw Outdoor Adventure Resort
N3494 State Highway 55
715/882-3351
www.bearpawoutdoors.com

The resort offers whitewater kayaking and canoeing, kayak river touring, and family outings.

Bob & Joni’s Rafting & Tubing
N3495 State Highway 55
715/882-8612
www.wolfriverlife.com

Wolf River. Tube and raft rentals with shuttle. 5-6 hour trips or 2-3 hour trips. Reservations strongly suggested during busy season. Seasonal.

Herb’s Wolf River Rafts
W2024 Buettnerr Lane
715/882-8612
wildwolfinn.com/raft.htm

Wolf River. Raft rental with shuttle. 5-6 hour or 2-3 hour trips available.

13. NEW LONDON

Wolf River Trips & Campground
E8041 County Highway X
920/982-2458
www.wolfrivertrips.com

Little Wolf River. Tubing, canoe, and kayak trips with a shuttle up the river.

14. KESHENA

Big Smokey Falls Rafting
State Highway 55
715/799-3359
bigsmokeyfalls.com


15. MONTELLO

Rendezvous Paddle & Sports
201 Main Street
608/297-2444
http://rendezvouscanoe.com

Paddle or float down the Fox River. Canoe, kayak or tube to three different destinations.

16. WAUPACA

Ding’s Dock/Crystal River Canoe Trips
E1171 County Highway Q
715/258-2612
www.dingsdock.com

3-hour canoe and tube trips down the Crystal River with shuttle. Canoe and kayak rentals for chains of lakes. Seasonal.

South Central

17. ALBANY

S & B Tubing
100 E Main Street
608/862-3933
www.sandbtubing.com

Sugar River. Canoe, kayak, tube, and cooler tube rentals with shuttle service. Seasonal.

18. BRODHEAD

Crazy Horse Campground
N3201 Crazy Horse Lane
800/897-2207
www.crazyhorsewi.com

Sugar River. Tube, canoe, and kayak rentals with shuttle. Seasonal.

Sweet Minihaha Campground
N4697 County Highway E
608/862-3769
www.sweetminihaha.com

Tube, kayak or canoe down the beautiful Sugar River. Offering tube, kayak and canoe rentals with free shuttle service. Seasonal.

19. SAUK CITY

Wisconsin River Outings - Sauk City
7554 US Highway 12
608/412-2063, 608/375-5300
www.spcanoerentals.com

Canoe, tube & kayak rentals on the Wisconsin River with shuttle. Guided trips from half-day to seven days. Outfitting and guide service for other lakes/rivers in Wisconsin. Seasonal.

20. SPRING GREEN

Wisconsin Riverside Resort
S1220 Shiflet Road
608/588-2826
www.wiriverside.com

Wisconsin River. Canoe, kayak & tube rental with shuttle. Overnight trips available. Seasonal.

21. WISCONSIN DELLS

Point Bluff Resort
3199 County Highway Z
608/253-6181
www.pointbluff.com

Wisconsin River. Tube, canoe and kayak rental with shuttle. Overnight & custom trips. They offer the only river tubing in the Dells. Seasonal.

Southwest

22. BEETOWN

Grant River Canoe Rental
7961 County Highway U West
608-794-2342
grantrivercanoerental.weebly.com/index.html

Grant River. Canoes, kayaks, tubes, shuttle. Shuttle service for private vessels by reservation only. All landings on the river in this area are privately owned. Seasonal.

23. BLACK RIVER FALLS

Lost Falls Campground
N3974 E Sunnyvale Road
800/329-3911, 715/284-7133
www.lostfalls.com

Located on the lower Black River. Tube, canoe and kayak rental with shuttle. Seasonal.

24. ONTARIO

Mr. Duck Canoe Rental
Water at Main Street
608/337-4711
www.mrduckscanoerental.com

Canoe, kayak and tube rental on the Kickapoo River, with shuttle. Unguided two-day trips available. Seasonal.

25. POTOSI

Grant River Tubin’ Company
121 Mile Drive
608/763-4021
www.grantriver.com

Grant River. Tube rental with shuttle. Seasonal.

Respect the natural environment. Reduce, reuse and recycle.
As you peruse this section, put yourself in this picture: The sun warm on your face, the water shimmering like a million diamonds, the shoreline stupendous in the glow. Good, right? When your state’s geographical limits include Lake Superior to the north and Lake Michigan to the east plus tons of inland lakes, it’s only natural that visitors would have tons of boat tour and charter sailing options.

Northwest

1. BAYFIELD
Animashi Sailing Company
City Dock
888/272-4548, 715/779-5468
www.animashi.com
Sailboat rides among the Apostle Islands aboard the 34’ sloop “Sarah’s Joy.” Half day, all day, and evening sailing trips available. Enjoy hands-on or full relaxation sailing.
Apostle Islands Cruises
2 N Front Street
800/323-7619, 715/779-3925
www.apostleisland.com
A one-of-a-kind experience, the only boat cruise to tour the islands. Offering several tour boat options including our newest glass bottom boat. Relax and enjoy as you are treated to a 3-1/4 hour narrated cruise aboard our coast guard approved vessels. Stunning natural scenery, wind swept beaches, historic lighthouses, rock formations, sea caves, marine wildlife and underwater mysteries of Lake Superior will forever be etched in your mind.

2. CHIPPEWA FALLS
Viking Charters is owned and operated by USCG Captain Dave Olson. Sail a beautiful 40-ft Catalina sloop on captained charters in the Apostle Islands, Isle Royale and beyond. Viking Angel is fully equipped for six guests. You learn how to sail and assist in all duties.
Viking Charters LLP
Pike’s Bay Marina
507/336-4415
www.vikingcharters.net
Viking Charters is owned and operated by USCG Captain Dave Olson. Sail a beautiful 40-ft Catalina sloop on captained charters in the Apostle Islands. Rough seas are aboard the “Coaster” a fully equipped 22-ft. Zodiac Pro 650. Tours range from a two hour inner island sightseeing trip to all day explorations of the islands. Trips can be combined with a variety of sea kayaking adventures.

3. LA POINTE
Apostle Islands Yacht Charter Association, Inc.
PO Box 188
800/821-3480, 715/747-2983
www.apostleislandcharterboats.com
Captained or bareboat charter aboard more than a dozen yachts; single or multiple-day rentals. Various levels of sailing instruction. Some power vessels for rent too.

4. SUPERIOR
One of Wisconsin’s largest charter fleets with more than 30 boats available for bareboat and captained charters. A variety of regularly scheduled sailing instruction is offered including basic sailing and navigation. US Coast Guard-certified instructors. Call for class dates.
Northeast

5. BAILEYS HARBOR
Lakeshore Adventures
8132 State Highway 57
920/483-3474
www.lakeshore-adventures.com
Guided Clear Bottom Kayak tours of Lake Michigan shipwrecks, Cave Point, and Cana Island. Snorkeling charters and scuba diving shallow 1800’s shipwrecks. Jet skis, motor boats, and kayak rentals, with tubes, wake boards, and water skis delivered to any of 13 launch sites in Northern Door County. Narrated lighthouse boat cruises to 3 lighthouses and a shallow shipwreck. Salmon, trout, and walleye charter fishing for over 25 years and much more.

6. EAGLE RIVER
Bill’s Guide Service and Scenic Boat Tours
1079 Hollister Woods Road
715/479-7395
www.eagleriver.org
See the beautiful Eagle River Chain of Lakes’ historic boathouses, beautiful homes, wildlife and scenery from our large pontoon boats or just set out to catch that “Big One”.

Pirates Hideaway
1998 Highway 45 North
715/479-6756
www.eagleriverpirates.com
A fun and unique experience. Scheduled tours or book the entire ship for a private event. Gorgeous scenery on the Eagle River Chain of Lakes. 50-ft long. Up to 30 people.

7. EPRAIM
Bella Sailing Cruises
9933 Water Street (Hwy 42)
920/854-2628
www.doorcounty.com
Four two hour cruises daily (including a sunset cruise) aboard a captained, classic 26-ft traditional mono-hull sailboat, “Scuppers”.

Stiletto Sailing Cruises
9933 State Highway 42
920/854-7245
www.stiletto sailingcruises.com
Everyone will enjoy an exciting sailboat cruise aboard the smooth, stable 27-ft Stiletto Catamaran. Relax comfortably while you glide quietly past the towering bluffs of Peninsula State Park.

8. FISH CREEK
Classic Boat Tours of Door County, LLC
Fish Creek Town Dock
920/421-2080
www.classicboattours.com
See Door County harbor towns, islands, lighthouses, Peninsula State Park and shoreline homes from the water. Cruises leave Fish Creek Municipal Harbor when you want: mornings, afternoons or evenings. Design your own sightseeing excursion from one hour to one half day. Refreshments welcome.

Friendly Sailing Charters
Fish Creek Town Dock
920/256-9042
www.friendlysailers.com
Sail aboard the “Friendly,” a 42-ft classic schooner. Noon and sunset cruises. Also, full-day and multi-day adventure trips for groups up to six approximately two hours long.

9. GILLS ROCK
Island Clipper & Viking Train
12731 State Highway 42
920/854-2972
www.islandclipper.com
The “Clippers” provide narrated passenger service to Washington Island from Gills Rock. They meet the Viking Train Tour. Group tours welcome.

10. GREEN BAY
W DS Gear
1986 Washington Island
920/854-2700
www.wdsgear.com
Discover the Door County shoreline and experience the thrill of taking your turn at the helm of the classic wooden yacht “Talisman,” one of Door County’s best known boats. Sail aboard a beautifully restored 1938, 38-ft Cutter. Talisman, the featured boat of the 2004 Door County Maritime Museum’s Classic and Wooden Boat Show. Daily charters depart from the dock of Robertson’s Cottages at Idliewood.

Door County Fireboat Cruises
Sturgeon Bay City Dock
920/495-6454
www.doorkountyfireboatcruises.com
Narra ted tours cruise to the Sturgeon Bay Coast Guard Station and Sherwood Point Lighthouse. Snacks, refreshments, full bar, available for sale. Boat has restrooms.

East Central

16. WINNECONNE
Fin ‘N Feather Showboats
22 W Main Street
920/582-4305
www.fin-n-feathershowboats.com
“Show boat II” is a reproduction of an old sidewheeler offering brunch, lunch, dinner and sightseeing cruises. Enjoy 2-hour cruises on the Wolf River to Lakes Winneconne, Poygan and Butte des Morts. Private charters available for any occasion. Accommodates up to 120 people for cocktail/hors d’oeuvres cruises and up to 60 for buffet cruises.

17. GREEN LAKE
Escapade Lake Cruises
643 Illinois Avenue
800/444-2812, 920/294-3344
www.heidihouse.com
A 60-ft catamaran-style yacht built and christened in 1995. The “Escapade” offers public one hour sightseeing cruises, as well as private charters, on Green Lake – Wisconsin’s deepest inland lake. Accommodates 40 people for sit down meals and 60 people for sightseeing cruises. Limited accessibility.

Central

14. SIST ER BAY
Shoreline Scenic Cruises
Sister Bay Village Marina
920/854-4707
www.shorelinesceneri cts.net
Shoreline Charters offers daily narrated sightseeing cruises along the scenic coastline. See caves, cliffs, islands, light-houses, mega-homes and sunsets.

Learn about shipwreck lore and the history of this beautiful Peninsula and islands. Private charters also available for up to 14 people aboard a 33-ft USCG inspected vessel. Cruises depart from Sister Bay Village Marina. Reservations recommended.

15. STURGEON BAY
S/V Talisman Sailing Charters
4481 Cabots Point Road
920/743-5124
www.svtalism an.com
Find more fun at travelwisconsin.com or call 1-800/432-8747.
FUN ON THE WATER

18. LYDON STATION
Princess Kay Paddlewheel Riverboat
W1147 River Bay Road
800-443-1112, 608/254-7193
www.dellsriverbay.com/rentals/
princess-kay.html

The 149-passenger, double-decker “Iroquois” cruises Wisconsin’s river, harbor, and the Lake Michigan shoreline. Full bar, snacks, clean restrooms, and wheelchair accessible.

19. WAUPACA
Clear Water Harbor/Chief Waupaca
N2757 County Highway QQ
715/238-2866
www.clearwaterharbor.com

Narrowed tours of the Chain O’ Lakes aboard the 100-passenger sternwheeler “Chief Waupaca” or the 54-ft yacht “Lady of the Lakes.” Enjoy a 1-hour day trip, or a Sunday morning brunch cruise. Luncheon and dinner cruises for groups.

1.2. MILWAUKEE
Discovery World at Pier Wisconsin
500 N Harbor Drive
414/765-9966
www.discoveryworld.org/exhibits/
s-v-denis-sullivan/

Learning adventures include exploration under sail for youth and adults, day sails, private charters, and dockside programs.

Fat Cat Sailing
McKinley Marina
262/285-7932, 414/331-7245
www.fatcatsailingmilwaukee.com

40-ft catamaran, USCG-certified for up to 35 passengers. Smooth sailing for families, groups of friends, corporate outings, sunset cruises. The perfect way to see the Milwaukee skyline.

Iroquois Boat Line
101 W Michigan Street
414/284-5450
www.mkeboat.com

The 149-passenger, double-decker “Iroquois” cruises Milwaukee’s harbor, river, and the Lake Michigan shoreline. Full bar, snacks, clean restrooms, and wheelchair accessible.

22. RACINE
Great Lakes Sailing Charters
1434 Main Street
262/637-4061
www.greatlakessailingcharters.com

Sailing instruction, dinner cruises and charters aboard a 34-ft boat. Two hours to a full week, captained or bareboat. Six person maximum.

23. HORIZON
Horizon Marsh Boat Tours/ Blue Heron
Landing
3118 Mill Street
920/463-4663
www.horizonmarsh.com

One hour narrated sightseeing tours of the inner Horizon Marsh offered May-Oct. 1.5-hour Sunset Cruises July-Sept and two hour Birding Adventures May-Sept. Call for specific days and times.

24. MADISON
Betty Lou Cruises
1001 Arbor Vitae Drive, Suite 204
608/246-3138
www.bettyloucruises.com

Cruise the waters of Madison’s Lake Mendota or Lake Monona aboard our enclosed motoryachts. Brunch, lunch, dinner, appetizer, and dessert cruises offered. Reservations required.

25. WISCONSIN DELLS
Dells Army Duck Tours
1550 Wisconsin Dells Parkway
608/254-6080
www.dellsducks.com

Amphibious tours of the Lower Dells of the Wisconsin River.

26. LA CROSSE
La Crosse Queen Cruises
405 Veterans Memorial Drive
608/784-2893
www.greatriver.com/laxqueen

Authentic paddlewheeler offering sightseeing, weekend brunch and dinner cruises. Ducks at Riverside Park.

Mississippi Explorer Cruises - La Crosse Riverside Park
877/647-7397 Ext 2, 563/586-4444
www.mississippirexplorer.com

Wildlife eco-tours, expedition cruises, and sightseeing cruises onboard a 98-passenger riverboat, the “Mississippi Explorer VII.”

27. PEPIN
On-Deck Seminars & Charters
PO Box 286
715/442-2250
www.sailpepin.com

Sail Lake Pepin aboard the luxurious 31-ft sloop “Messenger.” Enjoy day, sunset or starlight captained sailboat rides.

28. PRAIRIE DU CHIEN
Mississippi Explorer Cruises - Prairie du Chien
Lawler Park
877/647-7397 Ext 1, 563/586-4444
www.mississippirexplorer.com

One-hour sightseeing cruises aboard the Mississippi Explorer, a 64-passenger pontoon boat.

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BOAT TOURS & SAILING CHARTERS, continued
Car Ferries

There is a certain adventure, a certain romance if you will, in taking a car ferry. Almost movie-like really. You board the big boat, with vehicle of choice safely stowed, then settle in for a steady steam across a Great Lake or the mighty Mississippi or the state’s namesake river. Go ahead and pretend you’re on an ocean liner if you like, just makes the passage that much more fun.

Northwest

1. LA POINTE
Madeline Island Ferry Line
100 Main Street
715/747-2051
www.madferry.com
The Madeline Island Ferry service between Bayfield and La Pointe operates four boats which carry passengers, vehicles, bikes & motorcoaches. Enjoy beautiful scenery, sparkling clear blue waters and friendly people during the 20-25 minute trip to Madeline Island. Free Island walking tours are offered during the summer months.

Northeast

2. WASHINGTON ISLAND
Rock Island Ferry
Jackson Harbor State Dock
920-535-6122
www.washingtonislandchamber.com
Passenger ferry service from Washington Island to Rock Island State Park. No vehicles of any kind are allowed on Rock Island.

East Central

3. MANITOWOC
Lake Michigan Carferry Service/SS Badger
900 S Lakeview Drive
800/841-4243
www.ssbadger.com
Cross Lake Michigan from Manitowoc to Ludington aboard the 410-ft, SS Badger. Ship carries vehicles and passengers.

South Central

5. MERRIMAC
Merrimac Ferry
State Highway 113
608/246-3872
Free carferry service across the Wisconsin River on Hwy 113.

Southwest

6. CASSVILLE
Cassville Car Ferry
Riverside Park
608/725-5180
www.cassville.org/ferry.htm
Ferry crosses the Mississippi River from Cassville to Turkey Creek, Iowa.

Above: Lake Express High Speed Ferry, Milwaukee.
Above: Lake Michigan Carferry Service/SS Badger, Manitowoc.

DON ABRAMS
Above: Lake Express High Speed Ferry, Milwaukee.

RJ & LINDA MILLER
Above: Lake Michigan Carferry Service/SS Badger, Manitowoc.
Oh ye who claim to be of not-so-hearty stock, don’t let a little thing like a foot of snow keep you cooped up. Embrace the snow, be one with the snow, and have some fun doing it. Signed, your friends of hearty stock who are currently having fun in the snow.
When in Wisconsin, do as the Wisconsinites do and take up downhill skiing or snowboarding as an exhilarating way to experience winter. There are 30+ ski and snowboard areas in the state — only two states have more than that. The tallest ski hill is at Granite Peak in Wausau.

### Northwest

1. **BAYFIELD**
   - Mt. Ashwabay Ski & Recreation Area
   - 715/779-3227
   - [www.mtashwabay.org](http://www.mtashwabay.org)
   - Number of runs: 14
   - Longest run: 3000 ft.
   - Vertical drop: 317 ft.
   - Lifts: T-bar, rope tow.
   - Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making
   - Hours: Wed-Thur 9am-9pm, Fri 9am-10pm, Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 10am-4:30pm.

2. **BRUCE**
   - Christie Mountain
   - 715/886-7800
   - [www.christiemountain.com](http://www.christiemountain.com)
   - Number of runs: 21
   - Longest run: 4000 ft.
   - Vertical drop: 350 ft.
   - Lifts: T-bar, rope tow, chair
   - Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making, on-site lodging
   - Hours: Wed-Thur 5-9pm, Fri 5-10pm, Sat & Holidays 10am-10pm, Sun 10am-6pm.

3. **DRESSER**
   - Trollhaugen Ski Resort
   - 800/226-7166, 715/755-2955
   - [www.trollhaugen.com](http://www.trollhaugen.com)
   - Number of runs: 22
   - Longest run: 2500 ft.
   - Vertical drop: 260 ft.
   - Lifts: rope tow, chair
   - Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making
   - Hours: Thur 10am-8pm, Fri 9:30am-10pm, Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 10am-6pm.

4. **SUPERIOR**
   - Mont du Lac Recreation Area
   - 888/626-3797, 218/626-3797
   - [www.montdulacsports.com](http://www.montdulacsports.com)
   - Number of runs: 8
   - Longest run: 2400 ft.
   - Vertical drop: 310 ft.
   - Lifts: chair
   - Amenities: chalet, rentals, instruction, snow making
   - Hours: Mon-Thur 4-8pm, Fri 4-9pm, Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 10am-6pm.

5. **UPSON**
   - Whitecap Mountain Ski and Golf Resort
   - 800/933-7669, 715/561-2227
   - [www.skiwhitecap.com](http://www.skiwhitecap.com)
   - Number of runs: 43
   - Longest run: 5000 ft.
   - Vertical drop: 400 ft.
   - Lifts: rope tow, chair
   - Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making, on-site lodging
   - Hours: Wed 10am-9pm, 9:30am-4:30pm, Sun 10am-4:30pm.

### Northeast

6. **ANTIGO**
   - Kettlebowl Ski Area
   - 715/627-0570
   - [www.langladecounty.org](http://www.langladecounty.org)
   - Number of runs: 5
   - Longest run: 1420 ft.
   - Vertical drop: 200 ft.
   - Lifts: rope tow
   - Amenities: chalet, snack bar
   - Hours: Mon-Thur 4-8pm, Fri 4-9pm, Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 10am-6pm.

7. **KEWAUNEE**
   - Winter Park Recreation Area
   - 920/388-0444
   - [www.kewauneeeco.org/rec](http://www.kewauneeeco.org/rec)
   - Number of runs: 5
   - Longest run: 200 ft.
   - Vertical drop: 160 ft.
   - Lifts: T-bar
   - Amenities: chalet, snack bar
   - Hours: Sat 11am-4pm, Sun 11am-4pm.

### East Central

8. **GREEN BAY**
   - Triangle Sports Area
   - 920/331-3670
   - [www.ci.green-bay.wi.us/parks/trianglerescreation/winteractivities.html](http://www.ci.green-bay.wi.us/parks/trianglerescreation/winteractivities.html)
   - Number of runs: 2
   - Longest run: 450 ft.
   - Vertical drop: 85 ft.
   - Lifts: rope tow
   - Amenities: chalet, snack bar
   - Hours: Mon-Fri 4:30-7:45pm, Sat & Sun 11:30am-7:45pm.

### Additional Information

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SNOWMOBILING & DOWNHILL SKIING, continued

Central

12. ARPIN
Powers Bluff County Park
715/421-8422
www.co.wood.wi.us/department/parks/
Number of runs: 3
Longest run: 1500 ft.
Vertical drop: 250 ft.
Lifts: rope tow
Amenities: snack bar, rentals
Hours: Sat & Sun 10am-4:30pm.

13. MOUNT MORRIS
Nordic Mountain Ski, Snowboard, and Tubing Area
800/253-7266, 920/787-3324
www.nordicmountain.com
Number of runs: 14
Longest run: 5300 ft.
Vertical drop: 375 ft.
Lifts: T-bar, rope tow, chair
Amenities: snack bar, instruction, rentals, snowmaking
Hours: Mon-Thur 4-10pm, Fri-Sat 10am-10pm, Sun 10am-8pm.

14. NEILLSVILLE
Bruce Mound Winter Sports Area
888/252-7594, 715/743-2296
www.co.clark.wi.us
Number of runs: 7
Longest run: 3000 ft.
Vertical drop: 375 ft.
Lifts: T-bar, rope tow
Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making
Hours: Fri 5-10pm, Sat & Sun 10am-4pm.

15. STEVENS POINT
Standing Rocks Park
715/346-1433
www.co.portage.wi.us
Number of runs: 5
Longest run: 1200 ft.
Vertical drop: 125 ft.
Lifts: rope tow
Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals
Hours: Sat & Sun 11am-4pm.

16. WAUSAU
Granite Peak Ski Area at Rib Mountain
715/845-2848
www.skiгранitepeak.com
Number of runs: 74
Longest run: 5300 ft.
Vertical drop: 700 ft.
Lifts: rope tow, chair
Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making.
Hours: Mon 10am-4pm, Tue-Thur 10am-9pm, Fri-Sat 9am-9pm, Sun 9am-4pm.

Southeast

17. ELKHORN
Alpine Valley Resort
800/227-9395, 262/642-7374
www.alpinevalleyresort.com
Number of runs: 20
Longest run: 3000 ft.
Vertical drop: 388 ft.
Lifts: rope tow, chair
Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making, on-site lodging.

Hours: Mon-Thur 10am-10pm, Fri 10am-11pm, Sat 9am-11pm, Sun & Holidays 9am-10pm.

18. FRANKLIN
The Rock Snow Park
414/529-7676
www.rockcomplex.com
Number of terrain parks: 7
Vertical drop: 275 ft.
Lifts: 1 chair, 1 magic carpet, 1 rope tow
Amenities: lodge, full bar, rentals, lessons, snow making, snow tubing, snack bar, party tubing area, umbrella bar (open Sat & Sun only)
Hours: Mon-Thur 5-9pm, Fri 4pm-10pm, Sat 10am-10pm, Sun 10am-9pm.

19. KEWASKUM
Sunburst Ski Area
920/626-8404
www.skisunburst.com
Number of runs: 12
Longest run: 2600 ft.
Vertical drop: 214 ft.
Lifts: rope tow, chair
Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making
Hours: Mon-Thur 4-10pm, Fri-Sat 10am-10pm, Sun 10am-9pm.

20. LAKE GENEVA
Mountain Top at Grand Geneva Resort & Spa
888/392-8000, 262/249-4726
www.grandgeneva.com
Number of runs: 18
Longest run: 2600 ft.
Vertical drop: 214 ft.
Lifts: rope tow, chair
Amenities: chalet, rentals, instruction, snow making, on-site lodging
Hours: Fri-Mon 10am-10pm, Tue-Thu noon-9pm.

21. WILMOT
Wilmot Mountain
262/662-2301
www.wilmotmountain.com
Number of runs: 25
Longest run: 2500 ft.
Vertical drop: 230 ft.
Lifts: rope tow, chair
Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making
Hours: Mon-Fri 10am-11pm, Sat, Sun & Holidays 9:30am-11pm.

22. MERRIMAC
Devil’s Head Resort and Convention Center
800/472-6670, 608/493-2251
www.devilshedresort.com
Number of runs: 30
Longest run: 1350 ft.
Vertical drop: 500 ft.
Lifts: rope tow, chair
Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making, on-site lodging.
Hours: Mon-Wed 10am-9pm, Thu-Fri 10am-10pm, Sat 9am-10pm, Sun 9am-9pm.

23. MOUNT HOREB
Tyrol Basin Ski & Snowboard Area
608/437-4135
www.tyrolbasin.com
Number of runs: 16
Longest run: 2600 ft.
Vertical drop: 300 ft.
Lifts: rope tow, chair
Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making
Hours: Mon-Fri 10am-9pm, Sat & Sun 9am-9pm.

24. PORTAGE
Cascade Mountain
800/992-2754, 608/742-5588
www.cascademountain.com
Number of runs: 34
Longest run: 5300 ft.
Vertical drop: 460 ft.
Lifts: chair
Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making
Hours: Mon-Thur 10am-9pm, Fri-Sat 9am-10pm, Sun 9am-9pm.

25. WISCONSIN DELLS
Christmas Mountain Village Golf & Skiing
608/253-1000
www.christmasmountainvillage.com
Number of runs: 11
Longest run: 2400 ft.
Vertical drop: 250 ft.
Lifts: rope tow, chair
Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making, on-site lodging
Hours: Mon-Fri noon-9pm, Sat, Sun & Holidays 10am-9pm.

Southwest

26. FORT MCCOY
Whitetail Ridge Ski Area
800/531-4703, 608/388-4498
www.mccoymwr.com
Number of runs: 4
Longest run: 1300 ft.
Vertical drop: 185 ft.
Lifts: T-bar, rope tow
Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making, on-site lodging
Hours: Fri 4:30-9pm, Sat noon-9pm, Sun noon-6pm.

27. LA CROSSE
Mt. La Crosse
800/426-3865, 608/788-0044
www.mlacrosse.com
Number of runs: 19
Longest run: 5300 ft.
Vertical drop: 516 ft.
Lifts: rope tow, chair
Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making
Hours: Weekdays 10am-9pm, weekends 9am-9pm, Closed Christmas Day.

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Above: Snowboarding at Devil’s Head, Merrimac.
Tubing Hills

If you fall into the category of not-exactly-coordinated, then simply plop down in a snow tube and slide your way down a hill created just for that purpose. These tube chutes are top-notch, with snow-making machines to keep the fun going even in the sun. Best part of all? The magic carpet-style lifts to the top. This has family fun written all over it.

Northwest

1. BRUCE
   Christie Mountain
   715/686-7800
   www.christiemountain.com
   Elevation: 90 ft.
   Length: 700 ft.
   Number of chutes: 6
   Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
   Hours: Fri 5-10pm, Sat noon-10pm, Sun noon-5pm.

2. DRESSER
   Trollhaugen Ski Resort
   800/826-7166, 715/755-2955
   www.trollhaugen.com
   Elevation: 100 ft.
   Length: 500 ft.
   Number of chutes: 10
   Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
   Hours: Fri 4-10pm, Sat 10am-8pm, Sun noon-6pm.

3. HUDSON
   Badlands Sno-Park
   715/386-1856
   www.badlands-snopark.com
   Elevation: 100 ft.
   Length: 400 ft.
   Number of chutes: 6
   Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
   Hours: Mon-Thur 4:30-7:45pm, Sat & Sun 11:30am-7:45pm.

4. MEDFORD
   Perkinton Winter Sports Area
   888/682-5567, 715/785-7722
   www.medfordwis.com
   Elevation: 65 ft.
   Length: 432 ft.
   Number of chutes: 4
   Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
   Hours: Sat 11am-5pm, Sun noon-4pm.

5. SUPERIOR
   Mont du Lac Recreation Area
   888/626-3797, 218/626-3797
   www.montdulac.com
   Elevation: 75 ft.
   Length: 500 ft.
   Number of chutes: 5
   Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
   Hours: Hours vary.

Northeast

6. GREEN BAY
   Triangle Sports Area
   920/391-3670
   www.ci.green-bay.wi.us/parks/triangle recreation/WinterActivities.html
   Elevation: 85 ft.
   Length: 350 ft.
   Number of chutes: 1
   Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
   Hours: Mon-Fri 4:30-7:45pm, Sat & Sun 11:30am-7:45pm.

7. KEWAUNEE
   Winter Park Recreation Area
   920/388-0444
   www.kenewaukee.org
   Elevation: 50 ft.
   Length: 450 ft.
   Number of chutes: 6
   Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
   Hours: Sat 10am-8pm, Sun 11am-5pm.
   For conditions, call ahead.

East Central

8. HILBERT
   Calumet County Park
   920/439-1008
   www.travelcalumet.com/county-parks
   Elevation: 100 ft.
   Length: 450 ft.
   Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
   Hours: Sat & Sun 11am-4pm.

Central

9. ARPIN
   Powers Bluff County Park
   715/421-8422
   www.co.wood.wi.us/department/parks
   Elevation: 250 ft.
   Length: 1200 ft.
   Number of chutes: 4
   Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
   Hours: Sat & Sun 10am-4pm.

10. MOUNT MORRIS
    Nordic Mountain Ski, Snowboard & Tubing Area
    800/253-7266, 920/787-3324
    www.nordicmountain.com
    Elevation: 90 ft.
    Length: 1500 ft.
    Number of chutes: 5
    Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
    Hours: Wed -Fri 4:30-8:30pm, Fri-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 10am-8pm.

South Central

11. NEILLSVILLE
    Bruce Mound Winter Sports Area
    715/743-2296
    www.co.clark.wi.us
    Elevation: 100 ft.
    Length: 450 ft.
    Number of chutes: 1
    Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
    Hours: Fri 4-9pm, Sat 12:30-5pm.

12. WAUSAU
    Sylvan Hill Park
    715/261-1550
    www.co.marathon.wi.us
    Elevation: 100 ft.
    Length: 1200 ft.
    Number of chutes: 6
    Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
    Hours: Fri 6-9:30pm, Sat 1:30-9:30pm, Sun 1:30-5pm.

Southeast

13. FRANKLIN
    The Rock Snow Park
    414/529-7676
    www.rockcomplex.com
    Elevation: 1200 ft.
    Length: 1200 ft.
    Number of chutes: 12
    Amenities: lodge, full bar, rentals, lessons, snow making, snow tubing, snack bar, party tubing area, umbrella bar (open Sat & Sun only)
    Hours: Mon-Thur 5-9pm, Fri 4pm-10pm, Sat 10am-10pm, Sun 10am-8pm.

14. KEWASKUM
    Sunburst Ski Area
    262/626-8404
    www.skisunburst.com
    Elevation: 100 ft.
    Length: 1000 ft.
    Number of chutes: 12
    Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
    Hours: Tue-Thur 4-8pm, Fri 4-9pm, Sat 10am-3pm, Sun 10am-8pm.

15. WILMOT
    Wilmot Mountain
    262/862-2301
    www.wilmotmountain.com
    Number of runs: 25
    Longest run: 2500 ft.
    Vertical drop: 230 ft.
    Lifts: rope tow, chair
    Amenities: chalet, snack bar, rentals, instruction, snow making
    Hours: Mon-Fri 10am-11pm. Sat, Sun & Holidays 9:30am-11pm.

Southwest

16. PORTAGE
    Cascade Mountain Ski Snowboard & Snow Tube
    800/992-2754, 608/742-5588
    www.cascademountain.com
    Elevation: 90 ft.
    Length: 800 ft.
    Number of chutes: 5
    Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
    Hours: Mon 10am-9pm, Tue-Thur 4-9pm, Sat 9am-10pm, Sun 9am-9pm.

17. WISCONSIN DELLS
    Christmas Mountain Village Golf & Skiing
    608/253-1000
    www.christmasmountainvillage.com
    Elevation: 125 ft.
    Length: 500 ft.
    Number of chutes: 4
    Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
    Hours: Mon-Fri 3-9pm. Sat, Sun & holidays 10am-9pm.

18. FORT MCOY
    Whitetail Ridge Ski Area
    800/531-4703, 608/388-4498
    www.mccoywmr.com
    Elevation: 50 ft.
    Length: 800 ft.
    Number of chutes: 2
    Amenities: shelter, toilets, snack bar, rentals
    Hours: Fri 5-8:30pm, Sat 12:30-8:30pm, Sun 12:30-5:30pm.

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Cross-country Skiing

Average Wisconsin snowfall – 45 inches. Miles of groomed cross-country skiing trails – 700+. You get the picture. If you’re more of a night owl, try the candlelight ski options. This is a good time to also give a shout-out to cross-country skiing’s cousin, snowshoeing, another great workout to keep cabin fever at bay.

Northwest

1. AMERY
Balsam Branch Ski Trail
800/234-6635, 715/268-7565
www.norwiski.com
7 miles of groomed, and tracked trail. Terrain is flat, hilly, and wooded.

2. BARNES
Tomahawk Lake Ski Trail
715/795-1782
www.barnes-wi.com/page.cfm/32
6 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Hilly and wooded terrain. Shelter provided.

3. BAYFIELD
Mt. Ashwabay Recreation Area
715/779-3227
www.mtashwabay.org
24 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, and wooded terrain. Shelter, toilets, snack bar, and rentals provided.

4. BRANTWOOD
Palmquist’s Farm
800/519-2558, 715/564-2558
www.palmquistfarm.com
23 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trails. Flat, hilly, and wooded terrain. Shelter, toilets, snack bar, and rentals provided.

5. BRUCE
Blue Hills Ski Trails
800/535-7875, 715/532-2642
www.bluehillswisconsin.com
26 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

6. BRULE
Brule River State Forest
715/372-5678
dnr.wi.gov/topic/StateForests/bruleRiver
18 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

7. CABLE
Rock Lake Trail & Non-motorized Area
715/634-4821
www.norwiski.com
26 miles of groomed and tracked trails. Hilly and wooded terrain. Toilets provided.

8. CHIPPEWA FALLS
Hickory Ridge
715/726-7880
www.chippewacounty.com
16 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trails. Hilly and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

9. CLAM LAKE
West Torch River Ski Trail
715/634-4821
www.norwiski.com
11 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat and wooded terrain. Toilets provided.

10. CORNELL
Brunet Island State Park
715/239-6888
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/brunetisland
5 miles of tracked trail. Flat, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

11. CUMBERLAND
Timberland Hills
715/822-3727
www.norwiski.com
15 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, and wooded terrain. Shelter, toilets, and snack bar provided.

This listing of cross-country skiing locations includes only those offering trails of five miles or more that are groomed or tracked. For a complete list of cross-country locations in Wisconsin, visit travelwisconsin.com.
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47. GREEN BAY
Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary
920/391-3671
www.baybeachwildlife.com
6 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.
Brown County Reforestation Camp
920/448-4486
www.co.brown.wi.us/parks
18 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Hilly, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

48. LAKEWOOD
Jones Spring Area Trail
715/276-6333
www.fs.fed.us/9/cmnf
11 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Hilly and wooded terrain.

Lakewood Trail
715/276-6333
www.fs.fed.us/9/cmnf
14 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Hilly and wooded terrain.

49. LAONA
Ed’s Lake National Recreation Trail
715/674-4481
www.fs.fed.us/9/cmnf
6 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Hilly and wooded terrain.

50. MANITOWISH WATERS
North Lakeland Discovery Center
877/543-2085, 715/543-2085
www.discoverycenter.net
12 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilet provided.

51. MERRILL
Council Grounds State Park
715/536-8773
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/councilgrounds
5 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

Underdow Trails
715/536-0227
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/underdow
21 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

52. MINOCQUA
Minocqua Winter Park & Nordic Center
715/366-3309
minocquawinterpark.org
45 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter, toilets, snack bar, and rentals provided.

Raven Trail
800/446-6784, 715/542-3923
dnr.wi.gov/topic/StateForests/nhal
11 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, and open, wooded terrain. Shelter.

Schlect Lake Ski Trail
800/446-6784, 715/356-5266
www.minocqua.org
6 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, and wooded terrain.

53. MOUNTAIN
Michele Nordic Ski Trail
715/473-2827
www.fs.fed.us/r9/hsn/
11 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain.

54. OCONTO FALLS
Machicknsee Ski Trail
920/848-2965
www.skimachicknsee.com/
8 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain.

55. PHELPS
Afterglow Lake Resort
715/545-2560
www.afterglowresort.com
11 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

56. POLAR
Gartzke Flowage Cross Country Ski Trail
715/823-4134
www.antigobikeandskiclub.com
5.5 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

57. RHINELANDER
Holiday Acres Resort on Lake Thompson
800/261-1500, 715/369-1500
www.holidayacres.com
6 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain. Toilets, snack bar, and rentals provided.

Northwood Golf Course
715/282-6565
www.northwoodgolfcourse.com
8 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain.

Nose Lake Ski Trail
715/365-7464
www.oneidacounty.wi.us
10 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain.

Washburn Lake Trails
800/236-3006
www.oneidacounty.wi.us
15 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Hilly and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

58. SAYNER
Razborack Ridges Ski & Mountain Bike Trails
800/236-3649
www.vilaswi.com/communities/sayner-star-lake
12 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

59. STURGEON BAY
Potawatomi State Park
888/947-2759, 720/746-2890
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/potawatomi
8 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

60. SUAMICO
Bartholomew Waterfowl Preserve
920/448-4466
www.co.brown.wi.us/parks
9 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

61. WOODRUFF
Madeleine Trail
715/385-2727
dnr.wi.gov/topic/StateForests/nhal/trails.html
9.5 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter provided.

McNaughton Trail
715/385-2727
dnr.wi.gov/topic/StateForests/nhal/trails.html
10 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, and wooded terrain.

62. APPLETON
Gordon Bubolz Nature Preserve
920/731-6041
www.bubolzpreserve.org
8 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter, toilets, and rentals provided.

63. CAMPBELLSPORT
Greenbush Trails
262/626-2116
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/kmm/trails.html
11 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

Zillmer Trails
262/626-2116
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/kmm/trails.html
11 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

64. SHEBOYGAN
Elwood H. May Environmental Park
920/459-3906
www.gomaywood.org
5 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

65. SHIOCTON
Navarino Wildlife Area & Nature Center
715/756-6999
www.navarino.org
12 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter, toilets, and snack bar provided.

66. TWO RIVERS
Point Beach State Forest
888/947-2757, 920/794-7480
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/pointbeach
11 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Hilly and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

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Whitefish Dunes State Park
520/823-2400
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/whitefish
9 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

70. NEILLSVILLE
Zimmer Trails
www.marmacountyrecreation.org

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67. IOLA
Iola Winter Sports Complex
715/445-3411
www.iolaintersportsclub.com
12 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter, toilets, snack bar, and rentals provided.

68. MARSHFIELD
Richfield 360
715/421-8422
www.co.marsh.wi.us/parks/winter.htm
5 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, and open, wooded terrain. Toilets provided.

69. NECEDAH
Necedah National Wildlife Refuge
608/565-2551
midwest.fws.gov/necedah
5 miles of flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain. Toilets provided.

70. NEILLSVILLE
Levis-Trow Mounds Recreational Area
715-743-5140
www.co.clark.wi.us/index.aspx?id=207
15 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, and wooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

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715/445-3411
www.iolaintersportsclub.com
12 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter, toilets, snack bar, and rentals provided.

Above: Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary, Green Bay.
71. NEKOOSA
Lake Arrowhead Golf Course
715/325-2929
www.lakearrowheadgolf.com
5 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wooded terrain. Shelter, toilets, and snack bar provided.

72. PRINCETON
Mecan River Outfitters & Lodge
920/285-3439
www.mecanriveroutfitters.com
10 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Shelter, toilets, snack bar, and rentals provided.

73. SHAWANO
Maple Hills Ski Trail & Sledging
715/524-2139
www.shawanocountry.com
6 miles of groomed and ski skating trails. Hilly and wooded terrain.

74. STEVENS POINT
Standing Rocks County Park
715/346-1433
www.co.portage.wi.us
10 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wood-ed terrain. Shelter, toilets, snack bar, and rentals provided.

75. WAUPACA
Hartman Creek State Park
888/947-2757, 715/258-2372
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/hartman
9 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

76. WAUSAU
Nine Mile Forest
888/948-4748, 715/251-1550
www.county.marathon.wi.us
18 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and wood-ed terrain. Shelter, toilets, snack bar, and rentals provided.

77. EAGLE
McMillen Ski Trail
262/594-6200
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/kms/trails.html
17 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

78. DELAFIELD
Kettle Moraine State Forest - Lapham Peak
262/646-3025
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/lapham
17 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Shelter, toilets, and rentals provided.

79. LAKE GENEVA
Big Foot Beach State Park
888/947-2757, 262/248-2528
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/bigfoot
6 miles of tracked trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Toilets provided.

80. NASHOTAH
Nashotah Park
262/363-1622
www.waukeshacounty.gov/parks/
6 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Shelter, toilets, and snack bar provided.

81. NEUBURG
Riveredge Nature Center
800/287-8098, 262/375-2715
www.riveredge.us
6 miles of tracked trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Toilets provided.

82. MENOMONEE FALLS
Menomonee Park
262/255-1310
www.waukeshacounty.gov/parks/
5 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Toilets provided.

83. MILWAUKEE
Brown Deer Park
414/358-7502
county.milwaukee.gov/ParksAndPublicInfrastr/720.htm
5 miles of trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Shelter, toilets, and snack bar provided.

84. WAUKESHA
Fox River Park
262/548-7801
www.waukeshacounty.gov/parks/
5 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Toilets provided.

85. BARABOO
Devil’s Lake State Park
608/356-8301
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/devilslake
7 miles of groomed trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Toilets provided.

86. BLANCHARDVILLE
Yellowstone Lake State Park
888/947-2757, 608/523-4427
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/yellowstone
5 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

87. BLUE MOUNDS
Blue Mound State Park
888/947-2757, 608/437-5711
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/bluemound
6 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

88. CROSS PLAINS
Indian Lake County Park
608/224-3730
www.countyofdane.com
8 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

89. DODGEVILLE
Governor Dodge State Park
888/947-2757, 608/935-2315
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/govdodge
12.5 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Toilets provided.

90. HILLPOINT
White Mound Park
608/355-4800
www.co.sauk.wi.us/
11 miles of groomed and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Toilets provided.

91. JANESVILLE
Rockport Park
608/755-3025
www.ci.janesville.wi.us
6 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Toilets provided.

92. MADISON
Elver Park
608/266-4711
www.cityofmadison.com
6 miles of groomed, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Shelter, toilets, and rentals provided.

93. MONROE
Forest Prairie Park
608/329-2460
www.cityofmonroe.org/index.aspx?NID=89
6 miles of groomed, and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, and woooded terrain.

94. STOUGHTON
Lake Kegonsa State Park
888/947-2527, 608/873-9685
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/lakekegonsa
5 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Toilets provided.

95. WAUNAKEE
Governor Nelson State Park
608/831-3005
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/govnelson
8 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Toilets provided.

96. BAGLEY
Wyalusing State Park
888/947-2757, 608/996-2261
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/wyalusing
7 miles of groomed and tracked trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Toilets provided.

97. BLACK RIVER FALLS
Black River State Forest
715/284-4103
dnr.wi.gov/topic/StateForests/blackriver
24 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, and woooded terrain. Toilets provided.

98. COON VALLEY
Norskedalen Nature & Heritage Center
608/452-3424
www.norskedalen.org
5 miles of trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

99. LA CROSSE
Raymond Bice Forest Preserve
608/785-9770
www.co.la-crosse.wi.us/
6 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Hilly and woooded terrain.

100. ONTARIO
Wildcat Mountain State Park
888/947-2757, 608/334-4775
dnr.wi.gov/topic/parks/name/wildcat
7 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Shelter and toilets provided.

101. SPARTA
Justin Trails B&B Resort
800/498-4521, 608/269-4522
www.justintrails.com
10 miles of groomed, tracked, and ski skating trail. Groomed, flat, hilly, open, and woooded terrain. Shelter, toilets, snack bar, and rentals provided.

102. STODDARD
Goose Island Campground
608/788-7018
www.co.la-crosse.wi.us
5 miles of ski skating trail. Flat and woooded terrain. Toilets provided.
Carl Eliason of Sayner, Wisconsin had a chronic foot problem that made it difficult for him to snowshoe to his trap lines. So he invented the “motor toboggan,” better known as the snowmobile. Now that’s the kind of Wisconsin ingenuity you’ve gotta love! Today, Wisconsin has more than 25,000 miles of trails, enough to sled from NY to LA and back three times. Here are sample itineraries for ultimate snowmobile getaways, backed up by info on trail conditions and maps.

**Northeast**

You might say St. Germain is in the center of it all for snowmobilers. Head in any direction and there will be trails to accommodate your wanderlust. Every year there’s a Radar Run where riders can race their sleds on a 1,000-foot track of ice and be timed by a radar gun in the unlimited class, speeds can top 160 mph. Boulder Junction is ideally located in the Lake Superior snow belt, which means lots of snow for snowmobilers. Trail #8 in the area is especially scenic and serene. And when you want to take a break from the trails, spend some time shopping in the town’s many artsy shops and galleries. For an added bonus, try a hot cup of coffee or hot chocolate at one of the eateries with easy access to the trail.

In **Three Lakes**, local snowmobile clubs hold overnight rides, on-trail weenie roasts, bonfires and weekly club rides. The trail system provides easy access to downtown with its old fashioned charm and antique lamp posts. The largest Chain of Lakes in the world connects Three Lakes with Eagle River to the north as riders cruise down pine lined trails through the Nicolet National Forest. Nearby discover the remote beauty of the Brule River Trails.

One of the favorite trails in the **Minocqua** area is the Bearskin State Trail that stretches 18 miles through the forests of Oneida County. Traffic is two-way with several rest spots along the way. This area also has more than 1,600 miles of trails that traverse 1,300 glacial lakes and 233,000 acres of public forestland.

Who can argue that the **Hurley/Mercer** area is the state’s snow capital with snowfall totals known to top 300 inches. People often ride right through the last week of March. Off-trail snowmobile riding is also available on 175,000 acres of public land. This is for the adventurous rider and a certain type of sled is necessary to navigate the deep snow.

**Central**

**In Waupaca County**, twists and turns, woods and fields, hills and streams all meld together to form an incredible snowmobile experience. Hartmann Creek State Park and Look Out Mountain are popular stops. In **Iola** be sure to check out the big wooden statue of Vidar, a Norse warrior god carved from a cottonwood tree stump. North of Iola near **Big Falls** you can see the Little Wolf River cascade through a jumble of giant granite slabs. They take winter seriously here, hosting ski jumping competitions and a winter festival.

**Southeast**

The Moraine Ridge Trail rocks and rolls through the Kettle Moraine State Forest and connects with over 500 miles of trails in **Jefferson, Walworth and Waukesha** counties. The trail provides up-north riding with a southern exposure. This area was the Super Bowl of the Ice Age with competing glacial ice sheets. On a topographic map, it looks like Swiss cheese. On a snowmobile, it feels like a roller coaster! The small towns offer warm greetings when you need a break and trail maps can be picked up at the forest headquarters in **Eagle**.

Contact information on each of these destinations can be found in the Tourism Contacts section starting on page 78.
PLANNING YOUR TRIP

TRAIL CONDITIONS AND MAPS
Go to travelwisconsin.com to subscribe to our weekly Snow Conditions Report email for constant updates. The report is also viewable on our website and is regularly updated by local snow experts from around the state. Call our Customer Service team at 800-432-8747 if you have questions.

Call the local trails condition phone numbers or order the local snowmobile maps before you travel. Contacts can be found in our Wisconsin Activity Guide. Otherwise pick up maps in the area when you arrive. They offer important local information that will help you have a safe trip.

RENTALS AND GUIDED RIDES
Don’t own a sled or want someone else to do the planning? The Wisconsin Activity Guide and travelwisconsin.com have listings for snowmobile rentals and guided snowmobile tours. Dick Decker, a member of the International Snowmobile Hall of Fame, suggests that joining a local snowmobile club, renting a sled or taking a guided tour is a great way to try out the sport.

SNOWMOBILING REGULATIONS & SAFE RIDING TIPS
A Wisconsin snowmobile registration or snowmobile trail pass is required to operate on a Wisconsin snowmobile trail. Trail passes may be purchased over the counter at many authorized sales locations or by contacting WDNR. Knowing the snowmobiling regulations, safety rules and registration information will help everyone have an enjoyable trip.

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources:
www.dnr.wi.gov or 888/936-7463

Association of Wisconsin Snowmobile Clubs:
www.awsc.org or 800/232-4108

WHERE TO STAY
In northern Wisconsin, snowmobilers can often jump on the trail right outside the door. Many resorts and hotels offer snowmobile packages. From rustic lodges with toasty fireplaces to newly renovated cabins with outdoor hot tubs, visitors will find the perfect spot to relax after a day on the trails. Contact local tourism offices, visit travelwisconsin.com or order a copy of the Wisconsin Hotel & Lodging Association guide when you call our the Department of Tourism’s Customer Service Center at 800-432-8747.

Visit travelwisconsin.com and sign up to recieve free e-mail updates and the WISCONSIN SNOW CONDITIONS REPORT.
SNOWMOBILING continued

The Toy Shop of Eagle River
5045 State Highway 70 W
715/479-9090
www.thetoyshoponline.com

Track Side
1651 State Highway 45 N
715/479-2200
www.tracksideinc.com

11. LUXEMBOURG
B & E Action Rental
E1214 State Highway 54
888/268-5948

12. MANITOWISH WATERS
Greer’s Pier Marina
293 US Highway 51 S
715/543-8456
www.greer’spier.com

13. MINOCQUA
Minocqua Sport Rental
9568 State Highway 70
715/966-4601
www.minocquarentals.com

Wave Rentals
506 W Park Avenue
715/479-5401
www.waverentals.com

14. PRESQUE ISLE
Angler’s Choice Guide Service
715/682-1300
www.theangler’schoiceguideservice.com

15. RHINELANDER
Shoeder’s Marine & Sports Center
2230 N Stevens Street
888/311-1534, 715/565-7722
www.shoedersmarine.com

16. ST. GERMAIN
P-Dog Snowmobile Rental & Repair
1325 Lake Contcet Drive
715/542-2027
www.snowmobile-rental-wisconsin.com

Paul’s Rent-All
186 State Highway 70 E
715/479-5841
www.paulsrental.com/

St. Germain Bed & Breakfast & Rentals
6255 State Highway 70 E
888/479-8007, 715/479-8007
www.stgermainbb-rentals.com

St. Germain Sport Marine
473 State Highway 70 E
715/479-4930
www.stgermainsportmarine.com

17. THREE LAKES
Three Lakes Do It Best Hardware & Rental
1812 Superior Street
715/546-3680
www.threelakeshardware.com

18. TOMAHAWK
Ev’s Sales & Service
1598 N 4th Street
715/453-2824
www.ervssales.com

Tomahawk Sports Center
693 N 4th Street
888/506-4507, 715/453-5373
www.tomahawksportscenter.com/

19. APPLETON
Power Sport Rentals of Wisconsin
N9690 County Highway N
920/428-9750
www.rentals-wisconsin.com

Paul’s Rent-All
186 State Highway 70 E
715/479-5841
www.paulsrental.com/

20. SHAWANO
American Marine & Motorsports Super Center
1100 E Green Bay Street
866/955-2628, 715/526-4300
www.americamarine.com

21. DARLINGTON
Mike’s Engine Works
231 Washington Street
608/776-2304
www.mikesengine.com

Three Lakes Power Sports & Four Seasons Marine
1018 State Highway 32
715/546-2015
www.foursessionpowersports.com

Watercraft Sales, Inc.
7453 County Highway X
888/546-3351, 715/546-3351
www.watercraftsalesinc.com

Anyone born after 1984 and at least 12 years of age must complete a snowmobile safety certification course to operate a snowmobile on Wisconsin public snowmobile trails and areas. Information on the certification process can be obtained from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources at 888/936-7463 or dnr.wi.gov.

WISCONSIN STATE PARK & FOREST SNOWMOBILE TRAIL CONTACTS

400 State Trail
22 miles
800/644-3507

Ahnapee State Trail
40 miles
920/746-9959

Badger State Trail
31 miles
608/527-2335

Bearskin State Trail
18 miles
715/536-8773

Black River State Forest
51 miles
715/284-4103

Brule River State Forest
31 miles
715/372-5678

Buffalo River State Trail
36 miles
608/534-6409

Cattail State Trail
18 miles
715/537-6295

Chippewa River State Trail
30 miles
715/232-1242

Eisenbahn State Trail
19 miles
262/335-4445

Elroy-Sparta State Trail
32 miles
608/463-7109

Flambeau River State Forest
55 miles
715/333-5271

Fox River State Trail
14 miles
920/448-4466

Friendship State Trail
4 miles
920/439-1008

Gandy Dancer State Trail
66 miles
800/788-3164

Glacial Drumlin State Trail
39 miles
920/468-8874

Governor Dodge State Park
15 miles
608/935-2315

Governor Knowles State Forest
33 miles
715/463-2898

Great River State Trail
24 miles
600/873-1901

Harrington Beach State Park
2 miles
262/285-3015

Hartman Creek State Park
3 miles
715/258-2372

High Cliff State Park
6 miles
920/989-1106

Hillsboro State Trail
4 miles
608/489-2521

Kettle Moraine State Forest – North Unit
60 miles
262/626-2116

Kettle Moraine State Forest – Pike Lake
26 miles
262/670-3400

La Crosse River State Trail
22 miles
888/540-8434

Lake Wissota State Park
5 miles
715/382-4574

Mascoutin Valley State Trail
20 miles
920/929-3135

Military Ridge State Trail
38 miles
608/437-7393

Mountain Bay State Trail
72 miles
920/448-4466

Nicolet State Trail
89 miles
715/298-3207

Northern Highland-American Legion State Forest
400 miles
715/385-2727

Oconto River State Trail
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920/834-6699

Old Abe State Trail
20 miles
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920/746-2890

Saunders State Trail
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White River State Trail
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262/741-3114

Wild Goose State Trail
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920/929-3135

Wild Rivers State Trail
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715/635-4490

Winewash State Trail
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920/232-1960

Yellowstone Lake State Park
7 miles
608/523-4427

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SNOWMOBILING continued

Snowmobiling is available in a portion of the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest. Covering 1.5 million acres in Ashland, Bayfield, Florence, Forest, Langlade, Oconto, Onida, Price, Sawyer, Taylor, and Vilas counties, this national treasure is a recreational paradise. For snowmobiling information call the forest headquarters at 715/362-1300 or visit the USDA’s Forest Service website at www.fs.usda.gov/cnfn.
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## Sleighbirdes

Might a sleighride be on your wish list? For romantics, there’s the peaceful horse-drawn variety. For groups of friends, it’s more like jingle bells all the way. Either way, there are lots of options in Wisconsin, with hot cocoa and bonfires to boot.

### Northwest

1. **Amery**
   - **Victory Farms**
   - 1522 90th Avenue
   - 715/554-3118
   - www.victoryfarmsamerywi.com
   - Open year round with seasonal horse-drawn wagon and sleigh rides on scenic trails. Special rates for groups. Bonfires and free beverages. We can also come to your location; ask for details.

2. **Ashland**
   - **Northwoods Sleigh & Carriage**
   - 3100 Junction Road
   - 715/682-4963
   - www.northwoodscarriage.com
   - Horse-drawn hayrides for 8-30 people; sleighrides and carriage rides for 4-6 people. Hear the clip-clop of hooves as you roll through the Chequamegon forest, or along the bay. Great for special occasions or family gatherings.

3. **Birchwood**
   - **Twin Valley Bison & Quarter Horses**
   - 639 9th Street
   - 715/455-1719
   - Touring the bison and horse ranch Twin Valley offers horse drawn wagon rides and sleigh rides year round. 1 hour tours. Gift shop and warming area. 8 people minimum as a group. Group rates.

4. **Brentwood**
   - **Palmquist Farm**
   - N5136 River Road
   - 800/519-2558, 715/564-2558
   - www.palmquistfarm.com
   - Horse-drawn sleighrides in season. Belgian horses, groups welcome, warming lodge with fireplace, hot apple cider or hot chocolate, and some food service. Overnight accommodations in our cabin or lodge. Reservations required.

5. **Cassot**
   - **Cabin Ridge Rides**
   - 4271 220th Street
   - 715/723-9537
   - www.cabinridgerides.com
   - Horse-drawn wagon and sleigh rides through 400 acres of woods along Paint Creek. Pavilions and two gas-lit log cabins allow year-round catered picnics or parties for 2-400 people. Bonfires, stagecoach and covered wagon, wedding chapel and carriage. Call ahead.

6. **Prairie Farm**
   - **Twin Valley Bison & Quarter Horses**
   - 639 9th Street
   - 715/455-1719
   - Touring the bison and horse ranch Twin Valley offers horse drawn wagon rides and sleigh rides year round. 1 hour tours. Gift shop and warming area. 8 people minimum as a group. Group rates.

### Northeast

7. **Bryant**
   - **Brandt’s Sleigh & Wagon Rides**
   - N4643 County Highway S
   - 715/827-7462
   - www.brandtrides.com
   - Whether it is winter, spring, summer or fall, we offer a two-hour horse-drawn sleigh/wagon ride through our picturesque woods. Please feel free to bring food and beverages for a cook-out over our bonfire. We provide tables, fire and grill.

8. **Greenleaf**
   - **Rock-K-Ranch**
   - 2372 Day Street
   - 920/864-2570
   - rockkranch.com/
   - Daily hayrides or sleighrides year-round in season. Can accommodate groups up to 200 (minimum of 10 people) on four wagons for 30-minute or one-hour rides. Warming house, bonfires and some catering. Half-hour holiday cutter rides for two.

9. **Niagara**
   - **Bjorkman Horse Outings**
   - W5994 Chapman Road
   - 888/467-7367, 715/251-4408
   - www.horsefun.net
   - Cutter and sleighrides in winter; horseback riding, stagecoach and covered wagon rides in summer. Belgian and Percheron draft horses, chili feed and bonfire. Groups of any size are welcome. Elk herd.

10. **Sturgeon Bay**
    - **Mayberry’s Carriages**
    - 6044 County Highway V
    - 920/743-2352
    - www.mayberryscarriages.com
    - Enjoy a peaceful ride in our elegant horse-drawn carriage, nostalgic sleighrides in winter or wagon rides for groups year round throughout northern Door County.

11. **Tomahawk**
    - **Harrison Hills Sleigh Rides**
    - N10863 County Highway B
    - 715/851-0798
    - www.harrisonhillsleisghrides.com
    - Enjoy a scenic sleigh ride through Harrison Hills, nestled in Wisconsin’s northwoods. Each of our sleighs is pulled by a team of two draft horses. Sleighs can accommodate up to 14 people. Bring your family or a group to fill the sleigh.

### East Central

12. **Kohler**
    - **Bullitz Carriage & Sleigh Rides**
    - N5824 Rangeline Road
    - 920/467-6502
    - Horse-drawn carriage rides for any occasion. Heated, enclosed carriages in winter; open carriages in summer. Carriage rides at the American Club. Sleigh and hayrides on the farm with a warming house and bonfire.

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13. NEENAH
Cavanaugh’s Carriages
3910 W Fairview Road
920/393-2013
www.cavanaughcarriages.com
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14. AMHERST
Wild West Campground and Corral
9495 State Highway 54
715/824-5112
www.wildwestcampground.com
Campground with a Western flair offers electric and water sites, tent sites, horse trail rides, hayrides, cookouts, sleigh rides, birthday parties.

15. FRIENDSHIP
Quad O Ranch
1841 Deerborn Drive
608/339-6436
Daily trail rides, hayrides or sleighrides offered year-round in season. In winter, a draft team pulls a full-size bobsled. Scenic trails on 300 rolling, wooded acres near Castle Rock Lake. By reservation only.

16. MAUSTON
Red Ridge Ranch Riding Stable
W4881 State Highway 82 E
608/847-2272, 608/847-2273
www.redridgeranch.com
Wagon and sleigh rides in season on 250 acres of rolling farmland and wooded hills along the Lemonweir River. Groups welcome. Call for reservations.

17. PRINCETON
Mecan River Outfitters & Lodge
W720 State Highway 23
920/295-3439
www.mecanriveroutfitters.com
Offering 30-40 minute sleigh rides. Up to 10 adults, reservations required.

18. RINGLE
Starwood Rides
R5271 Town Hall Road
715/448-2485
www.starwood-farm.net
Daily hayrides and sleighrides in season. Carriage rides for weddings and other occasions. Percheron horses, bonfires. We can accommodate groups of up to 45. By reservation only.

19. WITHEE
Doberstein’s Express
W10807 Sawyer Avenue
715/785-7714
Year-round operation with daily horse-drawn hayrides or sleighrides through the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest. Accommodates 2-40 people. Hot chocolate and cookies, bonfire, warming shed, romantic rides, Percheron horses. Call for reservations.

Southeast

20. DELAVAN
Fantasy Hills Ranch
4978 Town Hall Road
262/626-4888
www.fantasyhillsranch.com
Horse-drawn hayrides and sleighrides in season. Enjoy our scenic 65 acres, bonfires, and hot chocolate. Several sleighs to choose from. Horseback riding, wagon and carriage rides, pony rides and petting zoo year-round.

21. FREDONIA
Arbor Winds Farm, Inc.
W4967 River Road
262/692-6886
www.arborwindsfarm.com
Hayrides and sleighrides daily in season. Belgian horses. We welcome small or large groups. Warming room and campfires. Country carriage tours. By reservation only.

22. KEWASKUM
Kettle Moraine Carriages
N612 Forest View Road
262/626-1773
www.kettlemorainecarriages.com
Hayrides, sleighrides, and carriage rides for all occasions drawn by Belgian horses. Weekends and evenings, by appointment only.

23. LAKE GENEVA
Dan Patch Stables
State Highway 50 at US Highway 12
262/213-5303
www.danpatchstables.com/
Hayrides and sleighrides daily in season. Scenic routes and bonfires. Located at the entrance to the Grand Geneva Resort & Spa. Reservations appreciated.

24. STURTEVANT
Apple Holler Restaurant & Playhouse
1006 S Sylvania Avenue
800/238-3629, 262/684-7100
www.appleholler.com
Sleighrides and hayrides daily in season. Percheron and Hallfanger horses. We can accommodate groups. Enjoy bonfire, warming house, hot chocolate and hot cider. By reservation only. Restaurant on site.

South Central

25. ARENA
Anding Suffolks
6835 Coon Rock Road
608/753-2464
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26. HIGHLAND
A to Z Percherons
3136 Tower Hill Road
608/623-2880
www.atozperch.com
Hayrides and sleighrides year-round in season with lighted wagons. We can accommodate groups. Enjoy our complimentary bonfire, hot chocolate, roasted marshmallows and two sledding hills. By reservation only - call anytime.

27. MC FARLAND
Rocking L Acres Sleighrides
2964 County Highway AB
800/838-8170
home.sprynet.com/~jlicht/
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