

# Map 6d

## Ice Age Trail Rock, Walworth and Jefferson Counties



Click on a segment name to jump to a description of that segment.

Existing Ice Age Trail, subject to change as it evolves toward completion

Other Trail

Unofficial Connecting Route (unmarked)

County Boundary

Public or IATA Land

0 1 2 3 4 5 Miles

1 : 280,000 compilation scale

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Blue Spring Lake Segment

Blackhawk Segment

JEFFERSON WALWORTH

Southern Kettle Moraine State Forest

Clover Valley Segment

Whitewater Lake Segment

Storrs Lake Segment

Milton Segment

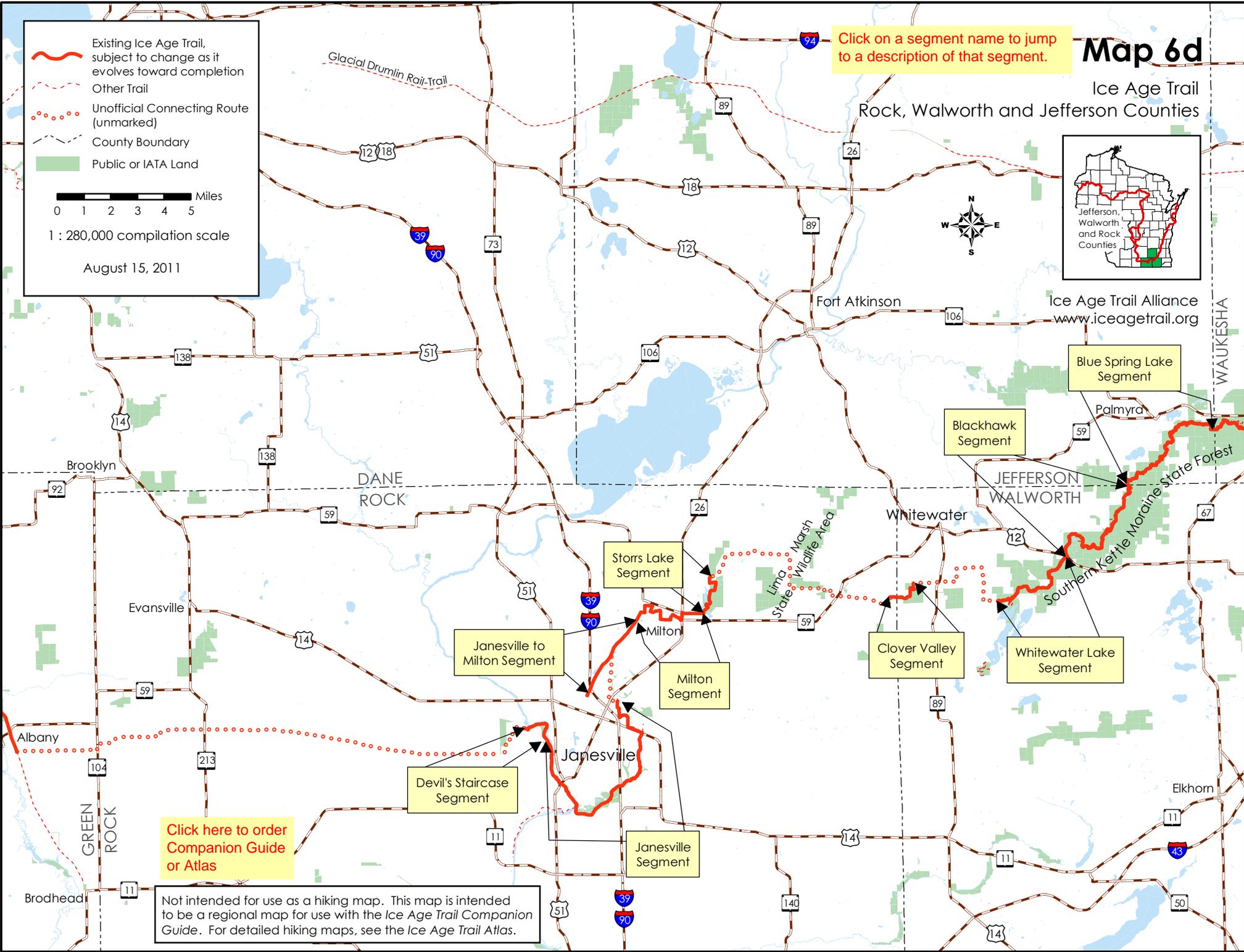
Janesville to Milton Segment

Devil's Staircase Segment

Janesville Segment

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# Rock County

**Trail miles: 21.8**

Connecting route miles: 28.6



Map No.	Segments, Connecting Routes & Points on the Route	E to W	W to E
	County Line Rd.—Walworth/Rock county line	0	50.4
77f, 76f	<i>Connecting Route</i> 9.4 miles		
	Bowers Lake Rd.	9.4	41
76f, 75f	<b>Storrs Lake Segment</b> 2 miles		
	Storrs Lake Rd.	11.4	39
75f	<b>Milton Segment</b> 4.7 miles		
	Manogue Rd.	16.1	34.3
75f	<b>Janesville to Milton Segment*</b> 3.7 miles		
	Kennedy Rd. or Nw. Rotamer Rd.	19.8	30.6
75f, 74f	<i>Connecting Route*</i> 2 miles		
	E. Rotamer Rd.	21.8	28.6
74f	<b>Janesville Segment*</b> 9.6 miles		
	Riverside Park South Pavilion	31.4	19
74f	<b>Devil’s Staircase Segment</b> 1.8 miles		
	Washington St. (CTH-E)	33.2	17.2
73f–71f	<i>Connecting Route*</i> 17.2 miles		
	STH-104—Rock/Green county line	50.4	0

\*Trail reroute or extension planned. Contact the IATA for updated information.

This county marks where the Green Bay Lobe lost power and faded away 15,000 years ago. The northern third of Rock County has hills, kettles and other landforms left when the ice sheet came to a stop. The Johnstown Moraine can be seen along the Ice Age Trail route between Janesville and Milton. The terminal moraine was formed when the Green Bay Lobe worked like a conveyor to drop glacial material between the two cities. The Johnstown Moraine is named after a town in eastern Rock County and extends

north to Waushara County. The remainder of Rock County was glaciated more than 25,000 years ago and stretches south beyond the Illinois border as prairie flatlands. Existing Ice Age Trail crosses the Rock River, which was a massive glacial meltwater channel during the last glacial advance and retreat. Today the river carries a smaller volume of water and can trace its origin north to Horicon Marsh in Dodge and Fond du Lac counties.

The Sauk, Fox, Illinois, Potawatomi and Ho-Chunk nations all had been in this area at one time. They named the Rock River after the rocks that caused the rapids at the mouth of the river where it empties into the Mississippi. Historical sites significant to Blackhawk War events are located throughout the county, including a few noted along the Ice Age Trail route. The Ice Age Trail winds through the cities of Janesville and Milton, highlighting their glacial and cultural history.

### CHAPTER INFORMATION

The Rock County Chapter hosts workdays and special events throughout the year. Chapter members work in collaboration with the Rock Trail Coalition in developing trails in the county for hiking and biking. The chapter's "Walk Across Rock County" program rewards hikers to who have walked all Ice Age Trail segments in the chapter's territory.

### COUNTY INFORMATION

**Rock County Tourism Council:** 608-376-8767, [www.rockcounty.org](http://www.rockcounty.org)

**Rock County Parks Department:** 608-757-5450

**Rock Trail Coalition:** 608-754-7004, [www.rocktrail.wordpress.com](http://www.rocktrail.wordpress.com)



### Connecting Route

9.4 miles: County Line Rd. to Bowers Lake Rd.

ATLAS MAPS

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This route is on country roads with light traffic. From where the Clover Valley Segment ends on County Line Rd. (**JW10**) turn left and go south 0.2 miles. At Pioneer Rd. turn right and go west 2.6 miles. Use caution crossing busy STH-59. At Lima Center Rd. turn right and go north 0.2 miles. At Willow Rd. turn left and go west 1.7 miles as the road meanders past the Lima Marsh State Wildlife Area. Be on the lookout for the Lima Marsh Monster, a local legend described as a big, hairy and wolfish beast that roams the country roads and woods in the area. At CTH-KK turn right and go north 1.2 miles. Use caution on this moderately traveled highway. At Bowers Lake Rd. turn left and go west 1.5 miles. At Vickerman Rd. turn left and go south 0.1 miles. At Bowers Lake Rd. turn right and go west 1.9 miles to the Storrs Lake Wildlife Area parking lot and trailhead on the north side of the road (**RO1**).



### TRAIL ACCESS AND PARKING FOR THE STORRS LAKE SEGMENT



**Bowers Lake Rd. (RO1):** From I-39/90 at Janesville, take Exit 171A Milton/Fort Atkinson STH-26 and go north on STH-26 for 5.6 miles. At Bowers Lake Rd. turn right and go east 1.5 miles to the trailhead and parking area on the north side of the road.



### Storrs Lake Segment

2 miles: Bowers Lake Rd. to Storrs Lake Rd.

ATLAS MAPS

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*At the midpoint of this segment, the Trail has a history of becoming impassable during periods of heavy rainfall and high water. Check with the IATA for current conditions and bypass options on local roads for long-distance hikers.*

The 950-acre Storrs Lake State Wildlife Area is a rich brocade of old oak trees, tall prairie grasses, dry kettles, wildflowers and lakes teeming with northern pike, walleye and sunfish. It is home to sandhill cranes, deer, wood ducks, mallards, turkey, egrets, pheasants and barred and great horned owls. On July 1, 1832, young Abraham Lincoln camped beside Storrs Lake as one of 4,500 soldiers commanded by Brigadier General Henry Atkinson. They were in pursuit of Sauk Chief Black Hawk, who was fleeing north and west along the Rock River with 400 warriors and 1,200 women and children. Days later, Abraham Lincoln's service duties were complete. He

was mustered out of the military and returned to Illinois on foot because his horse was stolen.

From the trailhead parking area on Bowers Lake Rd. (RO1), the Trail heads west along a mowed path between woods and a meadow of high grasses for approximately 300 feet and then turns south to cross Bowers Lake Rd. The next mile continues south then east along the edge of a cornfield and woods and past an old apple orchard. Turn right onto a lightly used wide, grassy DNR service road. Follow it south then west as it meanders between forest and wetlands while overlooking a meltwater channel. During rainy periods, these areas can become swampy to the point of being impassable and occasionally a pond forms over the route abutting the wetland. The Trail enters the forest at a signed intersection (RO2), turning sharply right onto well-established dirt tread. Enjoy the Trail as it winds through tranquil forest of old bur and white oaks, mixed hardwoods and grasslands. The route offers delightful views of Bowers Lake along an upland terrace. The Trail exits on the north side of the trailhead parking area for Storrs Lake State Wildlife Area (RO3).

As with all sections of the Ice Age Trail in State Wildlife Areas, please be conscious and respectful of hunter rights and seasonal hunting dates. Hikers are advised to wear blaze orange during hunting seasons.



*Mobile Skills Crew project site, 2004*



### TRAIL ACCESS AND PARKING FOR THE STORRS LAKE AND MILTON SEGMENTS



**Storrs Lake Rd. (RO3):** From I-39/90 at Janesville, take Exit 171A Milton/Fort Atkinson STH-26 and go north on STH-26 for 4.9 miles to just beyond the railroad crossing. At Storrs Lake Rd. turn right past historic Milton House and go east then north 1.1 miles into the Storrs Lake State Wildlife Area to the Ice Age Trail trailhead parking and public hunting/boat launch area. The trailhead is on the north side of the parking area.



### Milton Segment

4.7 miles: Storrs Lake Rd. to Manogue Rd.

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Starting from the large parking area for the Storrs Lake State Wildlife Area (RO3), the Trail follows paved Storrs Lake Rd. west 1.1 miles into Milton to STH-26. The Ice Age Trail then meanders through Milton highlighting historic sites such as the Milton House, one of twelve Underground Railroad National Historic Landmarks. In 1844, the Milton House was a stagecoach inn and station on the Underground Railroad for runaway slaves

from the south. Continuing on the Ice Age Trail route, at STH-26 turn left and go south 0.3 miles. At High St. turn right and go west 0.1 miles (one block). At Parkview Dr. turn right and go north one block. At College St. turn left and go west three blocks through the Milton historic area. At Rogers St. turn left and go south two blocks past old Milton College, which sits atop the terminal moraine of the Green Bay Lobe. Milton College closed in 1982 and is now an office building with antique shops. At High St. turn right and go west four blocks. At Hilltop Dr. turn right and go north four blocks past the post office. At Municipal Dr. turn left and go west 0.5 miles behind Milton Senior High School and past the school's outdoor laboratory, which exhibits a restored prairie project of native plants. At John Paul Rd. (CTH-Y) turn right and go north three blocks. At Vernal Ave. turn left and go west three blocks. At Elm St. turn left and go south two blocks. At Capman St. turn right and go west two blocks. This area used to be a separate community called Milton Junction and was linked with Milton through its 19th century railroad history. The old railroad depot area, Milton's "second main street," now houses restaurants and specialty shops. At Vincent St. turn left and go south 0.3 miles to Manogue Rd. (High St.) (RO4). Here the Ice Age Trail route leaves the road on the southeast corner and heads south on an abandoned rail grade.

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### AREA SERVICES AND POINT OF INTEREST

**Milton (53563)**       

On Trail. Most services at the STH-26 Trail crossing and in the old railroad depot area at Capman St. and Vincent St. Area info available from the Milton Chamber of Commerce (608-868-6222, [www.ci.milton.wi.us](http://www.ci.milton.wi.us)).

**Milton House Museum** On Trail (18 S. Janesville St., 608-868-7772, [www.miltonhouse.org](http://www.miltonhouse.org)). Seasonal hours, call first.

### TRAIL ACCESS AND PARKING



FOR THE MILTON AND  
JANESVILLE TO MILTON SEGMENTS



**Manogue Rd. (RO4):** From I-39/90 north of Janesville, take Exit 163 STH-59 Milton/Edgerton and go east then south on STH-59 for 5.9 miles. In Milton, where STH-59 turns east, continue straight on S. Clear Lake Ave. south for 0.1 miles. At Ansley Ave. turn right and go west 0.1 miles. At Vincent St. turn left and go south 0.6 miles to Manogue Rd. (High St.). The Trail access is on the southeast corner. Limited roadside parking.

**Additional parking for the Janesville to Milton Segment:**  
Nw. Rotamer Rd. parking area, just south of Townline Rd. (RO12)

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## Janesville to Milton Segment

3.7 miles: Manogue Rd. to Kennedy Rd.\*

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At the southeast corner of the intersection of Vincent St. and Manogue Rd. (High St.) (RO4), the Ice Age Trail continues on an abandoned railroad bed now converted for public use. The route heads southwest under a canopy of trees. The views of the landscape from either side of the Trail transition from agricultural areas to residential housing developments and finally to an industrial area near I-39/90 and the trailhead. *\*See note below for long-distance hikers.* On the southern end, the gravel railroad bed comes out onto a street, with the I-39/90 overpass to the right (west). Turn right and cross the street to a gravel path that heads under the overpass. Cross Kennedy Rd. and continue 0.1 miles and take the unmarked access trail that branches left over a hill to the Kennedy Rd. parking area (RO5). Do not continue on the gravel rail-trail. It dead-ends a short distance farther in private property.

*\*Note for long-distance hikers. To connect with the Janesville Segment, consider leaving the Janesville to Milton Segment early at 0.4 miles south of Townline Rd. (RO13). See connecting route description below. It is not recommended to use USH-14 to connect the segments due to safety issues.*



### TRAIL ACCESS AND PARKING FOR THE JANESVILLE TO MILTON SEGMENT



**Kennedy Rd. (RO5):** From I-39/90 at Janesville, take Exit 171B USH-14 west and go west 1.2 miles. At Kennedy Rd. turn right and go north 0.7 miles. Trailhead parking area on the west side of the street. An access trail leads west to the Ice Age Trail.



### Connecting Route

2 miles: Nw. Rotamer Rd. to E. Rotamer Rd.\*

ATLAS MAPS

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For long-distance hikers, leave the Janesville to Milton Segment 0.4 miles south of Townline Rd. at a pedestrian access (RO13) that heads east a few yards to Nw. Rotamer Rd. *It is not recommended to walk USH-14.*

At Nw. Rotamer Rd. (across from 5628 Nw. Rotamer Rd.) turn right and go south 1.4 miles. Join Whitney St. and continue straight (south) for 0.2 miles. At Kettering St. turn left and go east 0.3 miles across busy Milton Ave. (STH-26). At the Y-intersection, go left continuing on E. Rotamer Rd. sidewalks for 0.1 miles. Look for an intersection with the Janesville Ice Age Trail multi-use paved path on the south side of the road (RO14). The current Trail route begins the Janesville Segment here by turning right and heading south.

Several town services such as lodging, groceries and a convenience store are located at Milton Ave. (STH-26) and the Y-intersection with E. Rotamer and Deerfield Dr.

*\*By 2013, the City of Janesville Parks Department plans to add a new pedestrian bridge across STH-26 (Milton Ave.). Watch for changes in the route. The bridge will go from the dead end of W. Rotamer Rd./Pheasant Run over STH-26 (Milton Ave.) to Tanglewood Ct. and connect with the Trail at E. Rotamer Rd. (RO14). Check with the Janesville Parks Department or the IATA for updates.*



#### TRAIL ACCESS AND PARKING FOR THE JANESVILLE SEGMENT



**E. Rotamer Rd. (RO14):** From I-39/I-40 exit 171A for STH-26. From the exit ramp take STH-26 (Milton Ave.) north. At Kettering Rd. turn right and go 0.1 miles. At the Y-intersection go left on E. Rotamer Rd. 0.1 miles to the Janesville Ice Age Trail path on the south side of the road. Park at the commercial shopping area at the Y-intersection.

**Additional parking for the Janesville Segment:** (i) Deerfield Dr. commercial parking areas behind businesses. (ii) Amherst Rd. cul-de-sac. (iii) N. Wright Rd. (iv) Greendale Dr. at Ruger Ave. (v) Palmer Park on Racine St. (vi) Mohawk Rd. (vii) S. Lexington Dr. (viii) Rotary Gardens see directions in Point of Interest section. (ix) Dawson Field. (x) Milwaukee St. at the Rock River. (xi) Mineral Point at Franklin St. (xii) N. Washington St., one block north of W. Memorial Dr.



#### Janesville Segment

9.6 miles: E. Rotamer Rd.\*  
to Riverside Park South Pavilion

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The Ice Age Trail uses several City of Janesville recreational trails as it heads south and west winding through Janesville on sidewalks and paved paths shared with bikes. Along the route, many spur trails lead to places of interest, town services and parks in Janesville. For more information, contact the Parks Department. The City of Janesville produces a detailed map of its trail system within the city that is available through the visitor center. Pets are not allowed in the city parks or on the trails from May 15–Sept. 15. When hiking the Janesville Segment, stay on the paved path and ignore dirt paths leading off of it.

*\*The Janesville Parks Department will add a new pedestrian bridge across STH-26 (Milton Ave.) by 2013. Watch for changes in the route. Check with the City of Janesville Parks Department or the IATA for updates.*

Starting from the Janesville Ice Age Trail path on the south side of E. Rotamer Rd. **(R014)** just west of Tanglewood Ct., go south behind Wal-Mart and Sam's Club. Swing east and parallel Briar Crest Park and commercial parking areas behind businesses along Deerfield Dr. and USH-14. A water fountain is located on the Trail by the Amherst Rd. cul-de-sac.

Reach N. Wright Rd. at the entrance of a residential area and continue east where the Ice Age Trail crosses under USH-14. From here the Ice Age Trail shares the City of Janesville's Spring Brook Trail and follows an intermittent stream that was once a large glacial meltwater river. The urban greenbelt corridor allows for prairie restoration projects along the Ice Age Trail route at several locations. The Trail passes through Janesville's Palmer Park, with water, restrooms and picnic areas, and the Blackhawk Golf Course. Just past the intersection of Palmer Dr. and Sharon Rd., the Trail veers away from nearby Rotary Gardens and Lions Beach and soon skirts Dawson Field. Two historical markers dot the route. Near Blackhawk Creek and the golf course, the Blackhawk's War Grove marker indicates where men, women and children of the Sac, Fox and Kickapoo Nations camped during the Blackhawk War. The Burr Robins Circus historical marker near Dawson Field commemorates the site of the winter and eventual year-round grounds of the Burr Circus. In the 1870s, the circus was the third largest in the world and had a significant economic impact on Janesville. After Dawson Field, the Ice Age Trail crosses the old railroad bridge that spans the Rock River and comes to the City of Janesville's trail hub with Mileage Marker 0 **(R07)**.

Proceed north on the paved path for one more block to Rockport Rd. At Rockport Rd., the Ice Age Trail continues on city streets by first turning right (east) for one block. At River St. turn left and go north, paralleling the river. For the next mile there are places where you have the option of walking on sidewalks next to the river rather than along the street. One is for a block at Riverfront Park. Another is around a parking lot at Racine St. and another is around the Transit Center. After crossing Court St. the Trail turns right and there is a one-mile marker at the entrance to a parking lot. At the lot, the route turns left and follows the sidewalks nearest the west side of the river. The Trail crosses Milwaukee St. and Centerway, then back to River St. for a short stretch before heading underneath the arched railroad bridge to pick up the Kiwanis Bike Trail **(R08)**.

The Ice Age Trail continues by sharing the Kiwanis Bike Trail along the west side of the river opposite Traxler Park. In the summer, the Rock Aqua Jays water ski show team performs free world-class water ski shows on the river every Sunday and Wednesday evening. Just before Riverside Park, the path uses Joseph St. for two blocks and then enters the park, ending at the South Pavilion by the artesian well **(R09)**.

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## AREA SERVICES AND POINTS OF INTEREST

**Janesville (multiple)**         

On Trail. Area info available from the Janesville Area Convention and Visitors Bureau (seasonal visitor center located on Trail in Palmer Park, 800-487-2757, [www.janesvillecvb.com](http://www.janesvillecvb.com)), City of Janesville Parks Department (608-755-3025) and City of Janesville Leisure Services (608-755-3030, [www.ci.janesville.wi.us](http://www.ci.janesville.wi.us)).

From the connecting route and Trail along STH-26, Deerfield Dr. and USH-14. Meals, groceries, convenience store general shopping and lodging.

From the Trail at Mt. Zion Ave. go west 0.25 miles on Mt. Zion Ave. Meals, convenience store and laundry.

From the Trail in the downtown area along the river. Meals, convenience store, library and medical care.

From the Trail at Washington St. (CTH-E) go east to Bogg Trotters (2006 N. CTH-E, 608-757-1444). Meals.

**Rotary Gardens and Lions Beach** (1455 Palmer Dr., 608-752-3885, [www.rotarygardens.org](http://www.rotarygardens.org)). From the Ice Age Trail, to reach the Rotary Gardens and Lions Beach at the Trail junction shortly after crossing Sharon St., continue west on the access trail along Palmer Dr. 0.1 miles. By car from I-39/90 at Janesville, take Exit 175a to Business USH-14. Take E. Racine St. (USH-14) west 0.5 miles. At Palmer Dr. turn left and go south 0.8 miles to Rotary Gardens and parking.

The 20-acre ornate botanical public gardens are dedicated to international peace and friendship. The Rotary Gardens showcase 18 different thematic gardens, many with an international theme, along with award-winning roses, unusual plant combinations, special collections of annuals and more. Next door is Lions Pond and Beach, with its large beach and swimming area, a small seasonal concession stand and changing rooms.

**Evansville** 

From STH-14 go west 18 miles. INN Style program lodging at Cooksville Farmhouse Inn (608-335-8375, [www.cooksvillefarmhouseinn.com/contact.html](http://www.cooksvillefarmhouseinn.com/contact.html)).

## TRAIL ACCESS AND PARKING



FOR THE JANESVILLE  
AND DEVIL'S STAIRCASE SEGMENTS



**Riverside Park South Pavilion:** From I-39/90 at Janesville, Exit 171B, USH-14 west and go west 4 miles. At N. Washington St. (CTH-E) turn left and go south 2.5 miles. At Parkside Dr. turn left and go northeast for 0.4 miles to the Riverside Park's South Pavilion. Parking in the park.

**Additional parking for the Devil's Staircase Segment:** At Riverside Park's North Pavilion area. From the South Pavilion **(RO9)** access directions, proceed north on Parkside Dr. until it ends at the parking area. Seasonal.

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## Devil's Staircase Segment

1.8 miles: Riverside Park South Pavilion to Washington St. (CTH-E)\*

ATLAS MAP

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**F**rom the South Pavilion, the Ice Age Trail route proceeds north between Parkside Dr. and the Rock River past a boat launch and baseball fields to the North Pavilion, before the parking area at the end of Parkside Dr. Look for a second artesian well located between the pavilion and the river, to the northeast. The Ice Age Trail continues from behind the North Pavilion at a trailhead entrance sign set along the treeline at the base of a bluff.

The route climbs a steep stone staircase that leads halfway up the bluff. At the top of the steps, a handcrafted stone bench with the Ice Age Trail emblem directs hikers to turn right and continue north between Riverside Golf Course and the Rock River. Hikers may have a hard time remembering they are in the City of Janesville. This unique natural setting passes exposed carbonate calcareous rock cliffs towering approximately 30 to 50 feet above the Trail and offers fine views overlooking the Rock River. Diverse wildflowers and plants grow along the natural shelf, a portion of which the Trail uses. The Civilian Conservation Corps built trail here in the early 1930s; however, it deteriorated to the point where it became impassible. The Ice Age Trail Alliance, along with great cooperation from the city, golf course, environmental groups, local businesses and dozens of local and statewide volunteers, rebuilt the Trail with an emphasis on keeping the area as natural as possible. As a result, when hiking the Trail one does not see the golf course until the west end, but can see the river, the steep wooded hillside and large sections of vertical rock and sandstone. Skillfully placed rock steps that blend into the landscape take the hiker up and down the steep terrain. A portion of the new route incorporates and preserves stonework attributed to the Civilian Conservation Corps. Devil's Staircase proper **(RO10)** is located near the end of the river walk. It is a huge, usually dry, gully descending from the golf course down, across the Trail to the river. Lining the gully are large rocks that appear as though purposely placed as steps, thus making up the original natural Devil's Staircase. From the gully's outlet, the Ice Age Trail climbs a steep switchback and then turns west following a fence line along the northern boundary of Riverside Golf Course. Pass a high-tension power line tower and turn right onto a paved golf course path for a short distance north. Yield the right-of-way to golfers. In respect to golfers, please be quiet near the golf course's green and tee areas. Immediately after crossing railroad tracks, the Trail veers right

off the paved golf course path heading between a tee box and the railroad tracks. Duck through the woods north of the tee box and arrive at the end of the segment at Washington St. (CTH-E) (RO11).

*\*Ice Age Trail development is possible north of Washington St. (CTH-E) in the Arbor Ridge subdivision and Robert Cook Memorial Arboretum in the next few years. Contact the IATA for updates.*



*Mobile Skills Crew project site, 2007, 2009, 2011*



### TRAIL ACCESS FOR THE DEVIL'S STAIRCASE SEGMENT

**Washington St. (CTH-E) (RO11):** From I-90/39 at Janesville, Exit 171B, USH-14 west and go west 4 miles. At N. Washington St. (CTH-E) turn left and go south 1.3 miles. Trail access is on the east side of the road before the golf course. No parking available.



Connecting Route

17.2 miles: Washington St. (CTH-E)\* to STH-104

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This route leaves Janesville and goes through open countryside on a moderate to lightly traveled county highways. From the Trail access at Washington St. (CTH-E) (RO11), cross the highway using caution, turn right and go north 0.1 miles. Enter the Arbor Ridge subdivision at Northridge Dr. (no street sign); turn left and go 0.5 miles up the long hill. At Arbor Ridge Way turn right and follow it 1.1 miles through the development. At CTH-A (W. Memorial Dr.), leave the Arbor Ridge subdivision; turn right and go west 15.5 miles to STH-104 at the Rock/Green county line. Just west of Arbor Ridge is the entrance to Robert Cook Memorial Arboretum—Janesville Schools Outdoor Laboratory (see description on next page). Along CTH-A pass unincorporated Center's town hall. When open, it offers water and restrooms. Farther west on CTH-A look for an 8' x 8' quilt pattern mounted on a barn. This is part of Green/Rock County's public art project. The display of quilts squares on barns started in rural Ohio and has spread throughout the United States and Canada. It serves to highlight rural agricultural heritage, barn architecture and history. The vibrant barn quilt patterns symbolize the folk art's identity with warmth, comfort, family, heritage and community. By promoting ag-tourism with travel on backcountry roads, it benefits small communities off the main highways. Similar barn quilt projects can be found in Walworth, Kewaunee and Racine counties. Visit the county's website for more information.

Upon reaching STH-104, turn left. See the next county section for continued connecting route directions.

**New trail completed! See <http://rock.iceagetrail.org/hike-the-chapter> for details.**

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## POINTS OF INTEREST

**Robert Cook Memorial Arboretum–Janesville Schools Outdoor Laboratory** (3550 W. CTH-A, 608-743-5035). From Janesville at the intersection of Washington St. and Memorial Dr., take W. Memorial Dr. west 1.4 miles. Memorial Dr. becomes CTH-A. Continue west on CTH-A 0.4 miles

This City of Janesville park is managed by the school district and is open to the public, sunrise to sunset. The arboretum offers numerous hiking trails and will include the Ice Age Trail in the near future. A natural creek flows through the 166-acre property to a marshland and has a hilly elevation gain and loss of 200 feet.

**Magnolia Bluff County Park** (4002 North Croak Rd., Evansville, 608-757-5450). From Janesville at the intersection of Washington St. and Memorial Dr., take W. Memorial Dr. west 1.4 miles. Memorial Dr. becomes CTH-A. Continue west on CTH-A 15 miles. At Burr Rd. turn right and go north 0.7 miles. At Finneran Rd. turn left and go west 0.5 miles. At Croak Rd. turn right and go north 0.5 miles.

The 120-acre park has steep rock outcroppings and outstanding vistas. It has the only naturally occurring stand of white birch in the county due to the microclimate created on its north face. In 2010 it was designated as a State Natural Area. The park has five miles of hiking, skiing and equestrian trails, as well as water (seasonal), restrooms and picnic areas. No dogs allowed.

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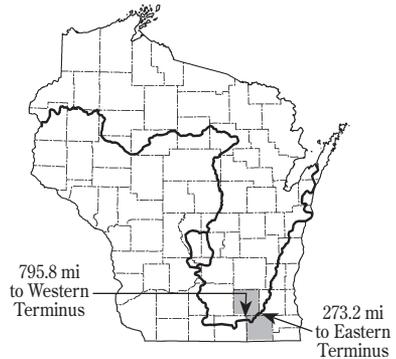
### WAYPOINT DATA

Waypoint No.	Latitude	Longitude	Segment
JW10	42° 47.025'	-88° 46.989'	Clover Valley Segment
RO1	42° 47.758'	-88° 54.912'	Storrs Lake Segment
RO2	42° 46.854'	-88° 55.031'	Storrs Lake Segment
RO3	42° 46.760'	-88° 55.044'	Storrs Lake/Milton Segment
RO4	42° 46.414'	-88° 58.179'	Milton/Janesville to Milton Segment
RO12	42° 45.544'	-88° 59.182'	Janesville to Milton Segment
RO5	42° 43.946'	-89° 0.399'	Janesville to Milton Segment
RO13	42° 45.256'	-88° 59.366'	Janesville to Milton Segment
RO14	42° 43.758'	-88° 59.087'	Janesville Segment
RO7	42° 40.294'	-89° 0.994'	Janesville Segment
RO8	42° 41.279'	-89° 1.852'	Janesville Segment
RO9	42° 42.353'	-89° 2.168'	Janesville/Devil's Staircase Segment
RO10	42° 43.034'	-89° 2.509'	Devil's Staircase Segment
RO11	42° 42.888'	-89° 3.166'	Devil's Staircase Segment

# Jefferson & Walworth Counties

**Trail miles: 20.4**

Connecting route miles: 4.9



Map No.	Segments, Connecting Routes & Points on the Route	E to W	W to E
	CTH-Z—Waukesha/Jefferson county line	0	25.3
79f	<b>Blue Spring Lake Segment</b> <b>7.1 miles</b>		
	Young Rd.	7.1	18.2
79f, 78f	<b>Blackhawk Segment</b> <b>7 miles</b>		
	USH-12	14.1	11.2
78f	<b>Whitewater Lake Segment</b> <b>4.7 miles</b>		
	Clover Valley Rd.	18.8	6.5
78f, 77f	<i>Connecting Route</i> <i>4.9 miles</i>		
	Island Rd.	23.7	1.6
77f	<b>Clover Valley Segment</b> <b>1.6 miles</b>		
	County Line Rd.—Walworth/Rock county line	25.3	0

In 1846, famed conservationist Increase Lapham wrote of Walworth County: “It is one of the richest and most important agricultural counties in the Territory; possessing a rich soil, with about the proper proportion of timber and prairie land to suit the convenience and fancy of the first settlers of a new country.”

The Kettle Moraine reaches its southern end near Richmond in Walworth County. Here, the Green Bay and Lake Michigan lobes parted to extend west and south. The Ice Age Trail in this section is mostly in the Southern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest (KMSF). It features many forests of white, black and bur oak, oak savannas, prairies, lakes, eskers and kettles. One highlight is the trip to the top of Bald Bluff, which showcases a thriving prairie and offers panoramic views to the west. Controlled burns by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources have rejuvenated the original prairie landscape and have encouraged the return of native prairie flowers. See the Waukesha County section for further information about the KMSF.

## CHAPTER INFORMATION

Since 1993, the Walworth/Jefferson County Chapter has reached out to residents of communities such as Whitewater, Elkhorn, Lake Geneva, East Troy and Palmyra. Chapter leaders conduct popular weekly walks, along with special-interest hikes such as full moon, prairie flower, National Trails Day and Fall Colors. Other chapter activities include an Adopt-a-Segment program, monthly Trail maintenance days, family events and potlucks. Contact the chapter on for more details on their “Kettle Trekkers” hiking program.

## COUNTY INFORMATION

**KMSF Southern Unit headquarters:** 262-594-6200,  
<http://dnr.wi.gov/org/land/parks/>

**Jefferson County Tourism Council:** 920-674-4511, [www.jctourism.com](http://www.jctourism.com)

**Walworth County Tourism Council:** 800-395-8687,  
[www.visitwalworthcounty.com](http://www.visitwalworthcounty.com)



## TRAIL ACCESS AND PARKING FOR THE BLUE SPRING LAKE SEGMENT



**CTH-Z:** From the intersection of STH-59 with STH-69 in Eagle, take STH-59 west 3.7 miles. At CTH-Z turn left and go south 0.6 miles. No parking at the Trail crossing. Use nearby Emma Carlin Trails parking area, which is just south of the Ice Age Trail on CTH-Z. Wisconsin State Park pass required. A short access trail leads to the Ice Age Trail.

**Additional parking for the Blue Spring Lake Segment:** (i) Horserider's Camp off Little Prairie Rd. (ii) Bald Bluff Nature Trail parking area. From the intersection of STH-59 and CTH-H in Palmyra, take CTH-H southwest 2.8 miles. Trailhead parking area on east side of road. Wisconsin State Park pass required. The trail to Bald Bluff serves as a spur trail to the Ice Age Trail.



### Blue Spring Lake Segment

7.1 miles: CTH-Z to Young Rd.

ATLAS MAP

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This segment is the only portion of the Ice Age Trail that passes through Jefferson County. To the south of the CTH-Z Trail crossing, a short spur trail leads to the Emma Carlin Trails parking area, with restrooms and water (seasonal). The Trail winds through wooded and open areas, moraines and several kettles. In the first mile from the northern trailhead, a careful observer may notice a rock seat embedded in a tree and discover an old foundation with day lilies. The Ice Age Trail skirts Horserider's Camp, where there is water, restrooms, parking, a picnic area and camping for equestrian use only by reservation. The Trail climbs to the top of a steep narrow ridge, where a clearing with a bench offers views to the northwest. The Ice Age Trail drops down to cross Little Prairie Rd. and then resumes southwest on rolling, forested terrain. About 0.2 miles west of Tamarack Rd., the Trail leaves pine plantations and enters the Kettle Moraine Oak Opening State Natural Area (visit <http://dnr.wi.gov/> and search "SNA 229"). The Ice Age Trail remains in this Natural Area for the next 2.8 miles to Young Rd. This area is a mixture of oak openings and oak woodland dominated by open-grown bur and black oaks. The Trail also passes a few native dry prairie remnants along the way. The first is found about 1 mile west of Tamarac Rd., on a south facing slope. Here are found flora such as silky aster, lead plant, golden rod, purple prairie clover, flowering spurge, sunflowers, arrow-leaf aster and a number of prairie grasses. A trailside bench provides a rest stop with a view. Further west along the Trail, another prairie remnant is found in a field on the north side of the Trail. The showy rough blazing-star, a dry prairie species, is found here and growing trailside a bit further west along the Ice Age Trail route. The best

time to see this plant is late August. Located 1.2 miles west of Tamarack Rd., a short spur trail leads downhill to the massive granite erratic known as the Stone Elephant (JW1). Prairie Potawatomi Native Americans visited the rock frequently and probably considered it a sacred area. Early settlers named the rock the Stone Elephant because of its color, size and general elephant-like shape. In the 1920s it was a popular day outing, in which tourists traveled to the site by horse-drawn surrey. In another 1.4 miles, the route reaches the top of Bald Bluff. This is the largest and most diverse of the area's dry native prairie openings, which are often found on gravel knobs and steep south- and west-facing ridges. Here grow prairie flowers and grasses such as little blue-stem, sideoats grama, prairie drop-seed, silky aster, pasque-flower, grooved yellow flax and rough blazing-star. Trailside benches encourage hikers to soak in the panoramic view. Bald Bluff is one of the highest points in Jefferson County at 1,050 feet above sea level and 200 feet above the surrounding area. Native Americans used the prominence as a lookout and for ceremonial dancing. Twice in July 1832, Gen. Henry Atkinson encamped with troops to the northwest of the bluff as he pursued the Sauk Chief Black Hawk in the Black Hawk War. A brochure for the self-guided nature trail is available at the KMSF's Southern Unit headquarters or at the trailhead on CTH-H. Descend the bluff on gravel switchbacks. A spur trail to the west leads to the CTH-H Bald Bluff parking area, while the Ice Age Trail turns south and in 0.2 miles crosses Young Rd. (JW11).



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## AREA SERVICES

**KMSF Southern Unit Horserider's Camp** Equestrian use only  
(reservations: 888-947-2757, [www.reserveamerica.com](http://www.reserveamerica.com)).

**Palmyra (53156)**       

From the Little Prairie Rd. trail crossing go 1 mile northwest on Little Prairie Rd. The library has limited hours.

## TRAIL ACCESS AND PARKING



**FOR THE BLUE SPRING LAKE  
AND BLACKHAWK SEGMENTS**



**Young Rd. (JW11):** From the intersection of STH-59 and CTH-H in Palmyra take CTH-H southwest 3 miles. At Young Rd. turn left and go east 0.1 miles. No parking at trail crossing. Park at Bald Bluff Trailhead parking. See information in previous section.

**Additional parking for the Blackhawk Segment:** (i) Oleson Cabin Historic site on Duffin Rd. (ii) Duffin Rd. Trail crossing (JW12) 0.4 miles south of the Oleson Cabin. Limited roadside parking.



## Blackhawk Segment

7 miles: Young Rd. to USH-12

ATLAS MAPS

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The Blackhawk Segment winds through pine plantations, along scenic ridges and around a wetland area. About 1.5 miles south of Young Rd., a spur trail leads to the historic Ole Oleson Homestead (**JW2**), where an early Norwegian pioneer built a two-story tamarack log cabin. On display outside the cabin, there is an old sleigh similar to the one used by Ole Oleson to transport the logs for the house. Another spur trail leads east 0.6 miles to a pioneer limekiln with a descriptive plaque. This trail is not always maintained. Farther south on the Ice Age Trail, a spur trail leads 0.1 miles to Backpack Shelter 3 (**JW3**), situated atop a steep hill surrounded by dense forest. Pit toilets are on site. No potable water is available at the shelter. Below the trail, there is a pond fed by small springs in the mud. The springs dry up during periods of drought.

West of Duffin Rd. (**JW12**), the Trail climbs 200 feet through hardwood forest. The Trail curves north and soon reaches the junction (**JW4**) of the Lake La Grange loop. From this junction, a white-blazed trail heads to the USH-12 trailhead via the east side of Lake La Grange, but the Ice Age Trail continues on the west side of the lake toward the USH-12 trailhead. After the junction, the yellow-blazed Ice Age Trail slowly descends to an open meadow that borders Lake La Grange. A bench is located on a small rise. The view of Lake La Grange from this bench is possible only during leaf-off due to honeysuckle overgrowth. However, a path leads from this bench down to a point on the lake with a better view. Farther along the Trail is a bench with a rewarding view dedicated to volunteer and adventurer Ron Dettmer. Nearby, a grand old oak offers a shady respite among a garden of rocks pulled up during the trail-building process.

The Trail proceeds through an opening with a tall-grass prairie between the path and the lake. The Ice Age Trail turns south, follows the edge of Lake La Grange to a snowmobile/horse trail bypassing the “Kangaroo Walk,” an extensive boardwalk honoring volunteer Bill “Kangaroo” Knickerhelm. The boardwalk has been underwater for several years due to higher than normal water tables. The reroute passes over a wooden bridge and goes up a steep hill before intersecting the Ice Age Trail near the top. There is a nice view toward Whitewater from a bench at the top of the hill on the old trail and pasque flowers bloom there around the first part of April. A more permanent and scenic reroute utilizing this part of the trail and avoiding the steep hill is in the planning stages. The USH-12 trailhead lies downhill to the south. At the trailhead, two kiosks offer information on the Ice Age Trail and chapter events. It is a popular meeting point.

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## AREA SERVICES

### KMSF Southern Unit Backpack Shelter 3

On Trail (reservations: 888-947-2757). From the Duffin Rd. Trail crossing (JW12) go 0.2 miles east on the Ice Age Trail and spur trail.

### La Grange

From the USH-12 trailhead go 3 miles east on USH-12 to the La Grange General Store (262-495-8600).

### Whitewater (53190 )

From the USH-12 trailhead, go 5 miles west on USH-12, follow Business USH-12. INN Style program lodging at the Hamilton House B&B (262-473-1900, [www.bandbhamiltonhouse.com](http://www.bandbhamiltonhouse.com)). Lodging at the Super 8 Motel (262-473-8818). Meals at Frosty's Genuine Frozen Custard (262-473-2320) and Randy's Restaurant and Funhunters Brew Pub (262-473-8000). Area info available from the Whitewater Chamber of Commerce (262-473-4005, [www.whitewaterchamber.com](http://www.whitewaterchamber.com)).

### Elkhorn

From the USH-12 trailhead go 7 miles east and south on USH-12. INN Style program lodging at Ye Olde Manor House (262-742-2450, [www.yeoldemanorhouse.com](http://www.yeoldemanorhouse.com)).

### Lake Geneva

From USH-12 trailhead go 26 miles east and south on USH-12. INN Style program lodging at Golden Oaks Mansion (262-248-9711, [www.goldenoaksmansion.com](http://www.goldenoaksmansion.com)).

## TRAIL ACCESS AND PARKING



### FOR THE BLACKHAWK AND WHITWATER LAKE SEGMENTS



**USH-12:** From the town of LaGrange area take USH-12 west 3 miles to the trailhead parking area. Or from the south edge of Whitewater at the bypass intersection of USH-12 and STH-89, take USH-12 east 5 miles to the trailhead parking area on the north side of the road. Wisconsin State Park pass required.

**Additional parking for the Whitewater Lake Segment:** (i) Esterly Rd. crossing, limited roadside parking. (ii) Whitewater Lake DNR Contact Station parking area on Kettle Moraine Dr. A 0.2-mile spur trail leads from the parking area to the Ice Age Trail. (iii) Rice Lake Nature Trail parking area on State Park Rd. To access the Ice Age Trail from the parking area, take the Rice Lake Nature Trail loop northwest for 0.4 miles. Continue on the blue-blazed spur trail 0.1 miles across Kettle Moraine Dr. to its junction with the Ice Age Trail near Hi-Lo Rd.

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## Whitewater Lake Segment

4.7 miles: USH-12 to Clover Valley Rd.

ATLAS MAP

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This segment winds up and down along wooded moraines with kettles below. South of USH-12, a clearing along the Ice Age Trail offers views to the west of the glacial outwash plain and the city of Whitewater from a trailside bench. Just beyond this point there are some rare kitten tail plants which may be seen blooming in the springtime, and a ways farther the Trail passes through part of Bluff Creek State Natural Area (visit <http://dnr.wi.gov/> and search “SNA 271”). The route crosses a cleared area beneath a power line. The headwaters of Bluff Creek lie below to the west and can be viewed off the Ice Age Trail by hiking north in the cleared area to the utility poles on top of the hill. A bench is located to the west of these poles. Return to the cool shaded forest as it winds through oak forest, past a large kettle and an area with jack-in-the-pulpit. Exit through a red pine plantation to Esterly Rd. The rugged rolling terrain returns just east of the CTH-P crossing, and continues south past many trailside kettles within this moraine topography. Atop the southernmost rise, a bench and lookout offer views of Rice and Whitewater lakes. Descend past a signpost that marks a path to enter the Whitewater Lake State Recreation Area (**JW5**), which offers water, restrooms, camping and a picnic area. A spur trail, labeled “Office,” heads southeast 0.2 miles to the Whitewater Lake DNR Contact Station parking area where there is water (seasonal).

After the route crosses Hi-Lo Rd., the Ice Age Trail turns west at a junction with a spur trail (**JW6**). A blue-blazed spur trail continues south 0.1 miles to Kettle Moraine Dr. Across the street it continues on a self-guided 0.6-mile nature trail loop along the shore of Rice Lake. The large Rice Lake parking area is located off the loop trail. Back at the Ice Age Trail junction, the Ice Age Trail heads west skirting the Whitewater Lake Recreation Area’s walk-in campsites. It continues across a wide snowmobile track and through pine forest. The Trail drops down and crosses Whitewater Creek, the outlet stream from Rice Lake, on a 200-ft. series of puncheons and a 30 ft-bridge. These structures protect the sensitive wetland bordering Whitewater Creek and offer tranquil views of the surrounding wetlands and valley. Many spring wildflowers, such as blue-flag iris and marsh marigold, along with skunk cabbage, line the creek valley. The Clover Valley Fen State Natural Area (visit <http://dnr.wi.gov/> and search “SNA 213”) lies a short distance to the north. Exit the segment through a shady pine plantation onto Clover Valley Rd. (**JW7**).



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## TRAIL ACCESS AND PARKING FOR THE WHITewater LAKE SEGMENT



**Clover Valley Rd. (JW7):** From the south edge of Whitewater at the bypass intersection of USH-12 and STH-89, take STH-89 south 1.4 miles. At Anderson Rd. turn left and go east 0.8 miles. At a T-intersection, the road becomes Clover Valley Rd. Continue straight (east) following what is now Clover Valley Rd. for 2.6 miles. The road turns south (past the artesian flowing well and Kiwanis International Wayside Park) (**JW8**), then east again. Access the Trail on the northeast side of the road. Limited roadside parking. Park with tires off pavement.

### AREA SERVICES

#### KMSF Southern Unit Whitewater

#### Lake State Recreational Area (seasonal)



On Trail (W7796 Kettle Moraine Dr., Whitewater, 262-473-6427, <http://dnr.wi.gov/org/land/parks/>; reservations: 888-947-2757, [www.reserveamerica.com](http://www.reserveamerica.com)).



#### Connecting Route

4.9 miles: Clover Valley Rd. to Island Rd.

#### ATLAS MAPS

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This country route has several confusing T-intersections. Refer to the *Ice Age Trail Atlas* as needed.

At Clover Valley Rd., turn right and go northwest/west 0.5 miles. At the stop sign, to continue on Clover Valley Rd. turn right and go north 1.2 miles past the artesian flowing well and Kiwanis International Wayside Park (**JW8**). The flowing well is a good pipe spring, frequently tested by the town of Whitewater. At the T-intersection, turn left and continue west on Clover Valley Rd. for another 0.7 miles. At the next T-intersection, where Clover Valley Rd. turns right (north), continue this route by going straight (west) on Anderson Rd. for another 0.3 miles. At Island Rd., the first gravel road, turn left and go south 0.5 miles. Continue west 1.7 miles as Island Rd. curves right and changes to a paved road. Use caution crossing busy STH-89. The trailhead with kiosk is on the south side of Island Rd. (**JW9**). Note: At the corner of STH-89 and Island Rd., the street sign is mismarked as Island Dr.

*My cares dripped away in the sun's warmth,  
and Earth's fragrance breathed into me a calm  
I had never known.*

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## AREA SERVICES

**Whitewater (53190)**         

From the STH-89 connecting route crossing go 3 miles north on STH-89. See previous listing. The restaurant is located from the connecting route's Clover Valley Rd. intersection with Andersen Rd. north 0.4 miles on Clover Valley Rd.

**Fort Atkinson** 

From the STH-89 connecting route crossing go 12 miles north on STH-89, then USH-12. INN Style program lodging at the Lamp Post Inn (920-563-6561, [www.thelamppostinn.com](http://www.thelamppostinn.com)).

**Cambridge** 

From the STH-89 connecting route crossing go 23 miles north on STH-89, then USH-12. INN Style program lodging at the Lake Ripley Lodge (877-210-6195, [www.lakeripley.com](http://www.lakeripley.com)) and the Oscar H. Hanson House B&B (888-706-7227, [www.ohhanson.com](http://www.ohhanson.com)).



## TRAIL ACCESS AND PARKING FOR THE CLOVER VALLEY SEGMENT



**Island Rd. (JW9):** From the south edge of Whitewater at the bypass intersection of USH-12, STH-59 and STH-89, take STH-89 south 2 miles. At Island Rd., turn right and go west 0.9 miles. Parking at the trailhead on the south side of the road. (Note: At the corner of STH-89 and Island Rd., the street sign is mismarked as Island Dr.)

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## Clover Valley Segment

1.6 miles: Island Rd. to County Line Rd.

ATLAS MAP

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The Clover Valley State Wildlife Area is a part of a vast wetland that was previously drained for agricultural use. It has been managed as hunting and trapping areas for waterfowl, deer, pheasant, woodcock and small game (visit <http://dnr.wi.gov/> and search "Clover Valley"). Other recreational activities available are hiking, berry picking, fishing and bird and wildlife viewing. Sandhill cranes frequent the area. Many sections can be seasonally flooded or extremely wet after heavy rainfalls.

The Ice Age Trail travels south from the Island Rd. parking area (JW9) through shrub carr (a wetland community dominated by tall shrubs such as red-osier dogwood, silky dogwood, meadowsweet and various willows), meadow and prairie. At 0.2 miles it crosses a wooden bridge over Spring Brook. It then turns west following the brook for a quarter mile. It continues southward through wet meadow habitat and shrub carr toward an area of old

drainage ditches. Turning west it follows a fencerow through a field containing many blue summer-blooming bottle gentians. Continuing on, the Trail enters aspen woodland with many exposed tree roots in eroded soils. The Trail passes a large white oak on the southeast edge of these woods. It soon opens onto grassland briefly then enters mature woodlands of slightly higher elevation. Wild geraniums, jack-in-the-pulpit, mayapple and wild raspberry colonies can easily be found. The Trail leaves the woods and comes to a meadow area where big bluestem, Indian grass and assorted coneflowers commingle with invasive reed canary grass and Queen Anne's lace. Nannyberry viburnums and hawthorn shrubs dot the area. The Trail crosses a few boardwalk sections and a bridge over a small stream. Silver maples, box elder and willow trees shade the Trail as it follows the edge of a neighboring farm field prior to exiting at Walworth/Rock County Line Rd. (JW10).



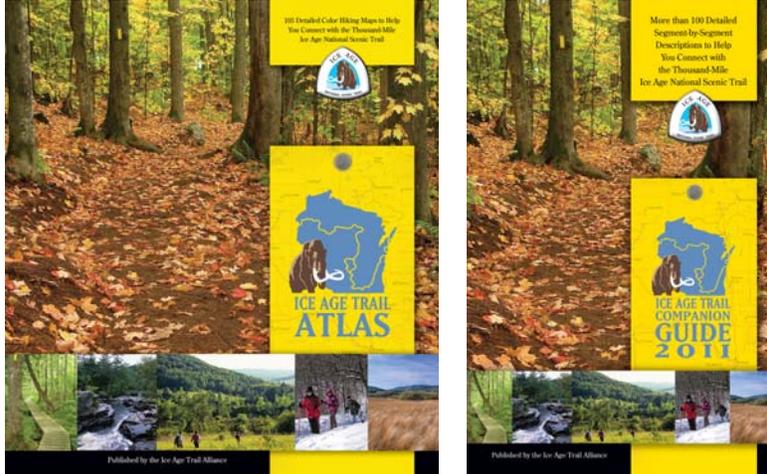
**TRAIL ACCESS  
FOR THE CLOVER VALLEY SEGMENT**

**County Line Rd. (JW10):** From the south edge of Whitewater at the bypass intersection of USH-12, STH-59 and STH-89, take STH-89 south 2 miles. At Island Rd. turn right and go west 1.6 miles. At East Spring Brook Rd. (Converse Rd.) veer left and go southwest 0.1 miles. At County Line Rd. turn left and go south 0.4 miles. The segment starts at a tree line on the east side of the road. No parking available.

**WAYPOINT DATA**

Waypoint No.	Latitude	Longitude	Segment
JW1	42° 51.182'	-88° 35.378'	Blue Spring Lake Segment
JW11	42° 50.557'	-88° 36.388'	Blue Spring Lake/Blackhawk Segment
JW2	42° 49.477'	-88° 36.962'	Blackhawk Segment
JW3	42° 49.123'	-88° 37.189'	Blackhawk Segment
JW12	42° 49.060'	-88° 37.270'	Blackhawk Segment
JW4	42° 48.742'	-88° 38.452'	Blackhawk Segment
JW5	42° 47.032'	-88° 41.473'	Whitewater Lake Segment
JW6	42° 46.841'	-88° 41.773'	Whitewater Lake Segment
JW7	42° 46.824'	-88° 42.223'	Whitewater Lake Segment
JW8	42° 47.072'	-88° 42.883'	Connecting Route
JW9	42° 47.456'	-88° 45.965'	Clover Valley Segment
JW10	42° 47.025'	-88° 46.989'	Clover Valley Segment

# Must-Have Ice Age Trail Books!



The popular *Ice Age Trail Companion Guide* was written for thru, section and day hikers and includes a complete description of the entire thousand-mile Ice Age Trail, including connecting roads; trailhead access information; resupply, dining and lodging information at nearby towns and GPS waypoints for significant Ice Age Trail landmarks.

Since the Companion Guide doesn't contain hiking maps, you'll also want to own the *Ice Age Trail Atlas*. It includes more than 100 color maps showing every mile of the Ice Age Trail route, the locations of parking areas, toilets, campgrounds, shelters, dispersed camping areas, topography and more. The Atlas also includes a gazetteer that describes many of the place names along the Trail.

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