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Trails













Stone Lake Wetland Park Trail 17.4 miles Near the quaint town of Stone Lake, these trails offer a beautiful hike through a wetland area and continue through pristine scenery to overlook the lake. Venture to the pergola nestled along the trail, offering the perfect place to take in the views. Dogs are welcome on a leash.

Totogatic Trail 5 miles - Located just north of Minong off of Highway 53 is where you will find the Totogatic Trail system. During the winter months trails are groomed for classic skiing. Other times of the year, the trails are open to hikers and bikers to enjoy multiple loops ranging in difficulty.

T9: Trego Lake Trail 3.5 miles - Managed by the National Park Service, the Trego Lake Trail is located 2 miles west of Highway 53 on River Road. The trail has multiple loops that wind through scenic property along the Trego Flowage, part of the Namekagon River: Wisconsin's Moving National Park. Dogs are welcome on a leash.

T10: Trego Nature Trail 3.5 miles - Managed by the National Park Service, the Trego Nature Trail is located just off Highway 63 near the Namekagon River Visitor Center. This scenic trail offers great views along the banks of the Namekagon River. An easy down & back trail with a small loop at the end. Dogs are welcome on a leash.

T11: Tuscobia Trail 65 miles - This trail runs from Rice Lake, through Washburn and Sawyer Counties, ultimately ending up in Park Falls. This multi-use trail welcomes a variety of recreational opportunities. The trail surface of the Tuscobia Trail varies between grass, dirt, and gravel.

T12: Wild Rivers State Trail 96 miles - Beginning in Rice Lake and ultimately ending in Superior, the Wild Rivers State Trail runs north/south through Washburn County and offers trailheads in Sarona, Spooner, Trego and Minong. This multi-use trail welcomes a variety of recreational opportunities and has a gravel surface.

T13: Wildcat Mountain Bike Trail 21 miles Just east of Spooner on Highway 70, the Wildcat Trail system offers incredible mountain bike opportunities. The trails offer a variety of riding experiences including single & double track, with a few technical spots throughout. In the winter months, bikers will find groomed fat bike trails through the Washburn County Forest Land.



Area Lakes

"Public Access" does not indicate the presence of a boat landing. To determine if a public boat landing is available, please refer to the icons on the Official Washburn County Highway Map

College Street/Spooner City Park Trail 6 miles - In the heart of the City of Spooner, the

Beaver Brook Trail & Wildlife Area

6.4 miles - Located on a 1,964 acre wildlife area, Beaver

Brook offers excellent hiking and skiing opportunities.

During the winter months, ski trails are groomed and

back country snowshoe trails are also available for use.

Other times of the year, hikers can enjoy multiple trail

loops throughout the property. Not connected to the main hiking trails, but on the south end of the property

is an artesian well. Dogs are welcome on a leash.

College Street/City Park trails offer a variety of trails for recreational use. These are 7 km of ski trails and they are groomed for skate and classic. A portion of the trail is lit in the evening. The winter fat bike trails are not groomed, but are usually well packed by snowshoers; during the summer, the 6 miles of bike trails offer both technical single track and spacious double track riding.

Dugan Run Horse Trails 32 miles - Located between Spooner and Stone Lake on Highway 70, the Dugan Run system provides a peaceful horseback riding

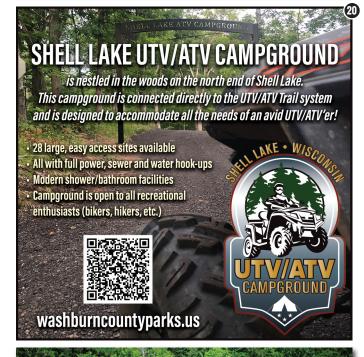














Washburn **County Forest Land**

of Washburn County.

Hunt Hill Trails 7 miles - Northwest of Long Lake,

vou'll find 7 incredible miles of hiking and snowshoeing

opportunities. Trail lengths range from 1/2 mile to 3

miles where you'll explore old growth and cutover

forest, meadow, glacial lakes, tamarack bogs and marsh-

land. Don't miss the ever-changing, family friendly Dis-

Ice Age Trail-Grassy Lake 7.2 miles - Located

just off Highway 63, south of Shell Lake, the Grassy Lake

segment of the Ice Age Trail offers a primitive hiking trail

Nordic Woods Trail 9 miles - Located southwest

of Stone Lake on beautiful Washburn County Forest

Land, Nordic Woods offers an excellent ski trail, groomed for classic skiing. During the summer months,

the trails welcome hikers looking to explore a quiet area

covery Trail. Dogs are welcome on a leash.

for those looking to get off the beaten path.

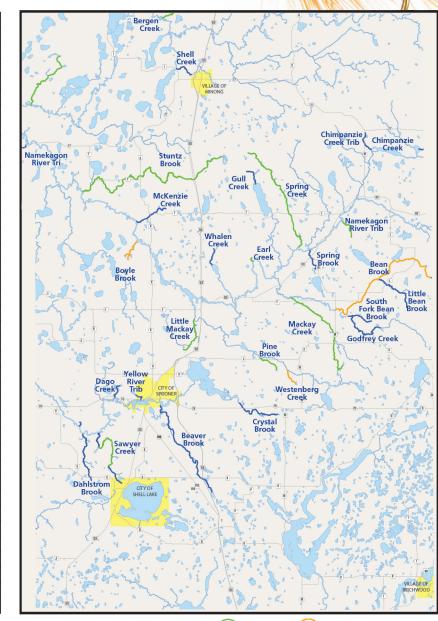
Washburn County owns and manages nearly 150,000 acres of county forest land. The county forest is open for public use and offers recreational opportunities for hunting, fishing, and trapping, as well as hundreds of miles of trail systems. These lands are sustainably managed for forest health and to provide forest products. The management of these lands allow incredible opportunities for recreational activities. They also provide a wide variety of upland and wetland habitats that support both game and non-game species.

For more information on the county forest including maps and trail information or to find the rules and regulations related to these properties, please visit: https://www.co.washburn.wi.us/departments/forestry/



Trout Streams

Local Waterbody Name	Start Mile	End Mile	Trout Class
Bean Brook	7.46	17.37	CLASS III
Beaver Brook	0	4.42	CLASSI
Beaver Brook	4.47	7.81	CLASSI
Bergen Creek	0	0.92	CLASS II
Boyle Brook	0	1.39	CLASS III
Boyle Brook Spring			CLASS III
Chippanazie Creek	8.65	10.18	CLASSI
Crystal Brook	0	4	CLASSI
Dago Creek	0	1.21	CLASSI
Dahlstrom Brook	0	3.81	CLASSI
Earl Creek	0	0.33	CLASS II
Fivemile Creek	0	5	CLASS II
Godfrey Creek	0	3.39	CLASSI
Gull Creek	7.52	8.81	CLASSI
Little Bean Brook	0	3.41	CLASSI
Little Mackay Creek	0	2.66	CLASS II
Mackay Creek	0	7.7	CLASS II
Mckenzie Creek	0	2.55	CLASSI
North Fork Clam River	27.86	32.79	CLASSI
Pine Brook	0	1.47	CLASS II
Sawyer Creek	0	1.32	CLASS I
Sawyer Creek	1.32	5.01	CLASS II
Sawyer Creek	5.08	6.58	CLASSI
Shell Creek	3.33	4.69	CLASSI
South Fork Bean Brook	0	2	CLASSI
Spring Brook	0	1.47	CLASSI
Spring Creek	0	8.85	CLASS II
Stuntz Brook	0	16.32	CLASS II
Rainbow Springs			CLASS II
Boyle Brook Trib (13-14)	0	0.29	CLASS III
Boyle Brook Trib (13-4)	0	0.6	CLASS III
Chippanazie Creek Trib (S9-16)	0	1.41	CLASSI
Namekagon River Trib (S18)	0	1.56	CLASSI
Namekagon River Trib (S8-6)	0	1.44	CLASS II
Yellow River Trib (S31)	0	0.61	CLASSI
Yellow River Trib (S4)	0	0.36	CLASSI
Westenberg Creek	0	1.14	CLASS III
Whalen Creek	3.22	4.38	CLASSI



CLASS I **CLASS II** CLASS III

High quality trout waters that have sufficient natural reproduction to sustain populations of wild trout, at or near carry capacity. Consequently, streams in this category require no stocking of hatchery trout. These streams or stream sections are often small and may contain small or slow-growing trout, especially in the headwaters. There are 5,400 miles of Class I trout streams in Wisconsin and comprise 41% of Wisconsin's total trout stream mileage.

Class II

Streams in this classification may have some natural reproduction, but not enough to utilize food and space. Therefore, stocking is required to maintain a desirable sport fishery. These streams have good survival and carryover of adult trout, often producing some fish larger than average size. There are 5,911.6 miles of Class II trout streams in Wisconsin and they comprise 45% of Wisconsin's total trout stream mileage.

Class III

These waters are marginal trout habitat with no natural reproduction occurring. They require annual stocking of trout to provide trout fishing. Generally, there is no carryover of trout from one year to the next. There are 1,864 miles of Class III trout streams in Wisconsin and they comprise 14% of Wisconsin's total trout stream milage.



Area Rivers

St. Croix National

Namekagon River Visitor Center

Highway 63, half mile east of Highway 53 Trego, Wisconsin

www.nps.gov/sacn www.facebook.com/StCroixNSR/

Scenic Riverway

Namekagon River Map 2:

Hayward to Trego

FIND YOUR

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NAMEKAGON RIVER: Wisconsin's Moving National Park

Groat Landing

Washburn County is home to approximately 45 of the nearly 100

miles of the Namekagon River. With nearly half of the Namekagon flowing through Washburn County, it's no wonder why the area is a popular stop for folks visiting this little known national park.

The Washburn County stretch of the river begins between Hayward landing and West River Landing and continues through Trego to Fritz Landing. The river is classified as Class I-II Rapids. Washburn County offers five outfitters, over 30 river-access campsites, and several resorts & campgrounds along the river. Also along this stretch of river

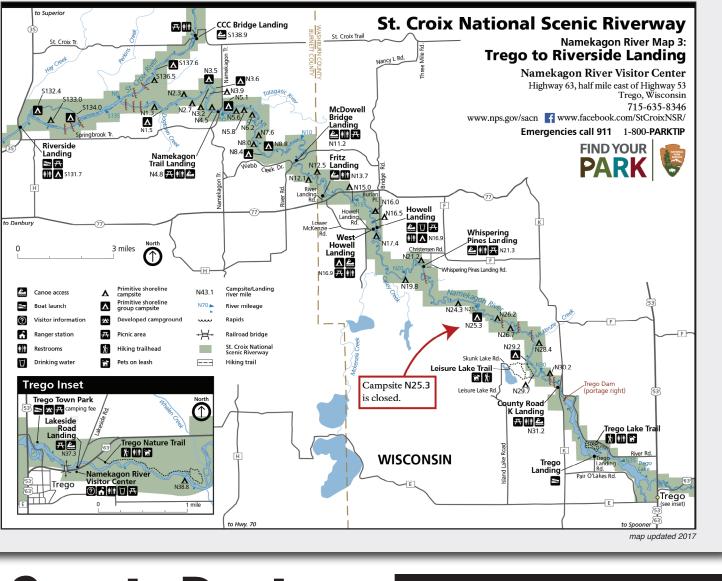
are two beautiful trails offering hiking and snow-shoeing opportunities. The Trego Lake Trail offers multiple loops for a great hike or head to the Trego Nature Trail, a favorite for birdwatchers and hikers as it traverses the banks of the river.

YELLOW RIVER: The Yellow River was called the "River Juane" by early French explorers because of the bright yellow sand on the bottom of Yellow Lake through which it flows. The Yellow River offers stream and lake canoeing with a slow to moderate current and slow gentle rapids. Access is available at numerous road crossings and public landings. There is excellent fly fishing, canoeing or kayaking on the Yellow River as it flows out of Spooner Lake in

Washburn County, through Burnett County, which then meets the

St. Croix in Danbury. Wildlife is abundant along the Yellow River; most common is the whitetail deer and numerous varieties of

TOTOGATIC RIVER: The Totogatic, dedicated in 2009 as a Wild River, is a beautiful, undeveloped river crossing the northern portion of Washburn County. The Totogatic River flows from Bayfield County all the way to Burnett County where it meets up with the Namekagon River, a tributary of the St. Croix River. Most of the river is wild and remote, making this river a beautiful path for canoe and kayak enthusiasts. However, some areas are dangerous and not recommended for paddling and you should check with area experts prior to paddling the river.











JULY 10-12, 2025 - JULY 9-11, 2026 Kimball Lake Resort





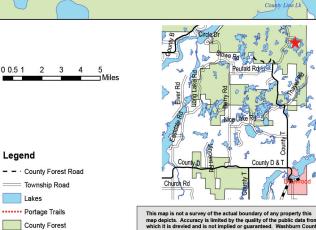
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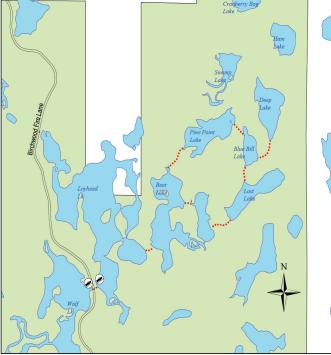
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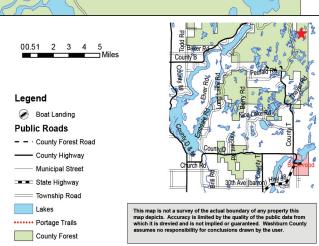
Washburn County Forest Sawmill Canoe Portage Trail





Washburn County Forest Loyhead Canoe Portage Trail





BIRCHWOOD CANOE TRAILS:

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Washburn County has two primitive canoe routes within the Birchwood canoe unit, six miles north of Birchwood. Both routes are in a primitive area with little to no development and provide a unique opportunity for a quiet, back country experience. The canoe route areas lie within heavily forested, rolling topography with a high density of small glacial lakes. These lakes are land locked deep soft water lakes with steep banks and wooded shores. Bass and Panfish are abundant. A canoe portage and trail system has been marked to guide canoeists.

SAWMILL LAKE PRIMITIVE CANOE ROUTE: This canoe route begins at the Sawmill Lake campground. The portage trail accesses 9 separate lakes, with most portages less than 100 yards. The lakes along this route are relatively deep, with maximum depths of up to 40 feet. Bass and Panfish are abundant, however many of these lakes are prone to winterkill. Of particular interest is the presence of Green Sunfish.

LOYHEAD LAKE PRIMITIVE CANOE ROUTE: This canoe route is located 7 miles north of Birchwood. The route begins at Loyhead Lake at the boat landing on the Birchwood Fire Lane. The portage trail accesses 7 separate lakes with most portages less than 200 yards.



Scenic Routes



Washburn County Driving Routes:

Washburn County offers nine recommended driving routes for those looking to get out and explore the beautiful countryside. Routes range from 14 to 53 miles and pass through the beautiful forests of Northwest Wisconsin, around sparkling lakes and into the heart of some great small towns. Brochures can be downloaded at WashburnCounty.org or picked up at the Washburn County Visitors Center.

Rustic Road: R-71 Rustic Road #71 ake Road and Little Stone Road petween WIS 70 and County A Located one mile ength: 2.2 miles west of Stone R-71 skirts the western shore Lake on Lake of Stone Lake where deer, Road and Little acoons, loons and other vaterfowl can frequently be seen. The trees along the route Stone Lake Road om a graceful arch overhead reating a tunnel of green over nuch of this two-mile Rustic Road oetween Highway

70 and County Road A. Take this beautiful ride that skirts the western shore of Stone Lake where deer, raccoons, loons and other waterfowl are often present. The trees along the route form a graceful arch overhead creating a tunnel of green over much of this two mile rustic road.





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