

# Put-In/Take-Out Sites

Use this guide as you paddle your way throughout the Glacial Heritage Area. Here are a few items to help you on your way:

The Put-In/Take Out (PITO) sites are designated one of three types based on amenities at each site. The three sites are rustic (red dots), semi-improved (yellow dots) and fully-improved (green dots).

Red dots represent rustic PITO's. These sites are smaller in size and are intended mainly for quick rest stops or as drop-off/pickup sites for paddlers. They are a natural rest stop with no amenities other than an access point to the water for canoes and kayaks. Little to no designated parking may be available and is specific to each site.

Yellow dots represent semi-improved PITO's. These sites are moderate in size and can accommodate a fair number of paddlers and their equipment. These sites are intended for rest stops, as drop-off/pickup sites and may have a few amenities. Designated parking is available and is size specific to each site.

Green dots represent fully-developed PITO's. These sites are large in size and can accommodate large paddling groups. These sites are intended for rest stops, drop-off/pickup sites and offer amenities including picnic tables, garbage receptacles, grills, restrooms, piers and ample parking for trucks and trailers.

## Rock Lake

- 1 Rock Lake Park** Lat. 43° 5' 43" Lon. -88° 55' 45"  
Access off of HWY B on Park Lane Road, restrooms, drinking water, shelter, picnic tables, grills, trash receptacles, playground, trailer parking across the road, large staging area, seasonal piers, paved launch, LAUNCHING FEE. Rock Lake is known for its underground pyramids and the legend of the sea monster that terrorized fishermen and swimmers long ago.
- 2 Tyrannena Park** Lat. 43° 5' 42" Lon. -88° 55' 18"  
Access on HWY B, restrooms, picnic tables, parking, grills, trash receptacles, hiking trails, seasonal piers, staging area. Tyrannena is an ancient word that some historians believe means "sparkling waters".
- 3 Bartels Beach** Lat. 43° 4' 42" Lon. -88° 55' 6"  
Access on S. Ferry Drive, restrooms, water, shelter, picnic tables, parking, grills, trash receptacles, roadside parking, beach.
- 4 Rock Lake Mill Pond** Lat. 43° 4' 42" Lon. -88° 54' 53"  
Access on Veterans Lane off of Main Street, roadside parking, nearby to downtown restaurants, seasonal pier, paved launch, LAUNCHING FEE. A sawmill was built on this spot in 1839 followed by a gristmill in 1842. This was the first grist mill in Jefferson County and settlers no longer had to travel to Milwaukee to buy barrels of flour. Both mills were built by Captain Joseph Keyes who was one of Lake Mills' first settlers. A plaque now stands where the mills once stood.
- 5 Sandy Beach** Lat. 43° 3' 59" Lon. -88° 55' 30"  
Access on Sandy Beach Road off of HWY 89/Main Street, seasonal restaurant, restrooms, shelter, picnic tables, trailer parking, grills, trash receptacles, beach, volleyball, boat rentals, paved launch, LAUNCHING FEE. Sandy Beach was once home to the Knickerbocker Ice Company which harvested ice from Rock Lake and stored 100,000 tons of ice at its warehouse. The ice was then loaded onto railroad cars on the nearby Chicago and Northwestern Railroad (now the Glacial Drumlin State Trail) and shipped to Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison. Today, Lake Mills celebrates with the Knickerbocker Ice Festival. A short paddling trip underneath the old railroad trestle takes you to Marsh Lake. The large cattail island in the center of the lake is a great area to fish and see an abundance of wildlife. In the spring, red-winged blackbirds and marsh wrens frequent the island.
- 6 Elm Point Boat Launch** Lat. 43° 4' 11" Lon. -88° 56' 16"  
Access on Elm Point Road off of HWY S, roadside parking, gravel launch, LAUNCHING FEE. Rock Lake offers terrific birding opportunities and the Elm Point boat launch is a great place to grab the binoculars and watch for the early spring migrating waterfowl! Different species you might see are red-breasted mergansers, canvasbacks, buffle heads and common loons.
- 7 Mijala Shores** Lat. 43° 4' 46" Lon. -88° 56' 42"  
Access on Shorewood Hills Road off of HWY S, parking, grassy launch, LAUNCHING FEE. Rock Lake is a great fishing lake and includes populations of bluegills, small and large-mouthed bass, walleye and northern pike.
- 8 Ferry Park Boat Launch** Lat. 43° 5' 19" Lon. -88° 56' 7"  
Access on Lake Lane off of Shorewood Hills Road, seasonal pier, roadside parking, gravel launch, LAUNCHING FEE. A ferry once connected the eastern and western shore of Rock Lake with a ferry service. Even though the ferry is long gone, one can imagine the route from present day Ferry Road on the eastern shore to Ferry Park on the western shore.

## Marsh and Mud Lakes via Rock Creek

- 9 Rock Creek** Lat. 43° 3' 16" Lon. -88° 55' 34"  
Access on HWY A, PITO on south bank, parking, gravel launch, paddle to the north (must portage across HWY A) to get to Marsh Lake and paddle south to get to Mud Lake. The Rock Creek begins as it flows north out of Mud Lake to Marsh and Rock Lakes (this is the only navigable stretch of the Rock Creek). It then flows east through the Mill Pond, through the Lake Mills State Fish Hatchery, then northward underneath I-94 where it opens up into Hoopers Mill Pond. It flows further north until emptying into the Crawford River, north of Milford.
- 10 Sandhill Station Campground** Lat. 43° 2' 46" Lon. -88° 55' 3"  
Access on Mud Lake Road off of HWY A, year round tent camping, drinking water, restrooms, picnic tables, parking, trash receptacles, hiking and bike trails. The campground is within the Lake Mills Wildlife Area in a preserved oak savanna, the Glacial Drumlin Bike Trail is nearby to the north. Mud Lake has a good population of panfish, bass and northern pike and you are sure to see a wide variety of marsh birds on this peaceful lake.

## Lake Ripley

- 11 Lake Ripley Public Launch** Lat. 42° 59' 52" Lon. -88° 59' 17"  
Access on Island Lane off of HWY 12, restrooms, roadside trailer parking, trash receptacles, seasonal pier, paved launch, LAUNCHING FEE. Paddling is done best in the morning before the 11:00 AM no wake rule. Ole Evinrude built an outboard motor and had the first test run on Lake Ripley in 1907. It was here that he began his company and began to produce Evinrude boat motors. The state's record large mouth bass came from Lake Ripley in 1940. It weighed 11 lbs. and 3 oz.

## Red Cedar Lake

- 12 Red Cedar Lake Natural Area** Lat. 42° 59' 14" Lon. -88° 58' 50"  
Access on HWY 12, west of the public launch on Brossig Lane and across from Meadow Drive, limited parking, must portage down a maintained path, grassy launch, this is a deeper part of the lake than the public launch. The shoreline of Red Cedar Lake is completely natural with no buildings. It is rimmed with cattail and bulrush stands. The peninsula that breaks the lake into a western and eastern basin is wooded. The lake is home to bluegills, bass and northern pike. The vegetative habitat surrounding the lake makes it an ideal home for marsh wrens, swamp sparrows, yellow warbler and yellow throats. Wood ducks, black-crowned night herons and sandhill cranes also frequent the lake.
- 13 Red Cedar Lake Launch** Lat. 42° 59' 2" Lon. -88° 58' 26"  
Access on Brossig Lane off of HWY 12, parking lot, the channel that leads to the lake can be weedy and hard to paddle through at times. An old legend has it that a sea monster once inhabited Red Cedar Lake. In 1891, a local farmer claimed to have lost sheep and hogs to the monster who would leave partially devoured bodies in the mud. Fear spread that the 50-60 foot long creature with spines down its back would eventually make it to Lake Ripley as it was believed that an underground river connected the two lakes. This caused panic to the residents of Lake Ripley with many residents closing up their summer cottages and heading home early.

## Lake Koshkonong

- 14 Bingham Road** Lat. 42° 52' 22" Lon. -89° 0' 47"  
Access on Bingham Road off of HWY 106, concrete block launch, roadside parking. Both the road and Bingham Point are named for Ira Bingham, one of the first canvasback duck hunters on the Lake and designer of a double-bowed flatboat. The boat rode low on the water and had canvas extensions which could be raised in rough weather.
- 15 Carcajou Point** Lat. 42° 53' 21" Lon. -88° 57' 59"  
Access on Whitecrow Road, off of Carcajou Road and HWY 106, roadside parking, gravel launch, picnic table. The brick house to the east of the launch is a part of the historic Carcajou Hunt Club, founded in 1896. The lake was a favorite for duck hunters who came from all over the country to hunt. The waterfowl hunted were mainly canvasback ducks, which were then shipped to the finest restaurants in Chicago and New York. Three resorts on the lake were dedicated to this type of hunting and Carcajou Hunt Club maintains an active membership to this day.
- 16 Kuehn Road Boat Launch** Lat. 42° 53' 51" Lon. -88° 57' 36"  
Access on Kuehn Road off of Carcajou Road, Norm's Hideaway Bar and Grill nearby for food and restrooms, parking along road, seasonal piers, sandy beach.
- 17 North Shore Road** Lat. 42° 54' 31" Lon. -88° 55' 10"  
Access on North Shore Road off of HWY 106, North Shore Inn and Sunset Tavern nearby for food, restrooms, water, parking along drive, gravel launch, nearby Altpeper Park has a playground.
- 18 Winnie Ha Ha Public Access** Lat. 42° 52' 59" Lon. -88° 54' 21"  
Access on Winnie Ha Ha Road off of Koshkonong Mounds Road and Old HWY 26, trailer parking across street, nearby Koshkonong Wildlife Area, paved launch. At the southern terminus of Winnie Ha Ha Road lies Indian Mound Park filled with 11 earthen effigy mounds that are thought to be built between 300 and 1642 AD by groups of semi-nomadic American Indians. The park contains birds, animal and conical mounds. An Indian trail runs through the park. Archeologists have found fragments of broken pottery and flint chips in the park. Historians do not know why the mounds were built but presume that the mounds served ceremonial, spiritual or practical purposes.
- 19 Royce-Dallman Park** Lat. 42° 50' 35" Lon. -88° 58' 26"  
Access on Charley Bluff Road off of HWY N, picnic tables, shelter, restroom, drinking water, nearby Buckhorn Supper Club and J.R.'s Pub for food.

## Storrs Lake

- 20 Storrs Lake** Lat. 42° 46' 40" Lon. -88° 55' 2"  
Access on E. Storrs Lake Road off of N. Janesville St./HWY 26, paved launch, parking. A segment of the Ice Age Trail leads from the parking lot to Bowers Lake for hiking.

## Spence Lake

- 21 Joy Park** Lat. 43° 5' 27" Lon. -88° 34' 45"  
Access on HWY F, parking, grassy launch.

## Lower Spring Lake

- 22 Lower Spring Lake Boat Access** Lat. 42° 52' 54" Lon. -88° 34' 26"  
Access off of HWY 59/HWY H, parking, gravel launch. The village of Palmyra was once home to the Palmyra Spring Sanitarium, where people from all over the country flocked to take in and enjoy the healing waters from the six mineral springs in the area, which were known for their mineral and therapeutic properties. It prospered between 1870 and 1920 and was torn down in the late 1950's.

## Blue Spring Lake

- 23 Blue Spring Lake** Lat. 42° 51' 41" Lon. -88° 35' 40"  
Access on S. Shore Drive off of N. Blue Spring Lake Drive, no parking, paved launch.

## Mauneshia River

- 24 Langer Family Park** Lat. 43° 10' 53" Lon. -89° 4' 40"  
Access on Canal Road, parking, bench, grassy launch, PITO on western bank, CAUTION: APPROACHING DAM AT HWY 73 BRIDGE.
- 25 Fireman's Park** Lat. 43° 11' 19" Lon. -88° 59' 4"  
Access on Park Street, PITO on north bank, parking, grassy launch, CAUTION: River is low during times of the year but can have a fast moving current at times also, baseball diamonds, historic 1911 C.W. Parker Carousel, pavilion, bingo hall, gazebos.
- 26 Waterloo Wildlife Area** Lat. 43° 12' 16" Lon. -88° 57' 33"  
Access on HWY 19, PITO on west bank, parking, grassy launch.
- 27 Lowell Dam** Lat. 43° 20' 22" Lon. -88° 49' 11"  
Access on HWY G, PITO on west bank, parking, picnic tables, grassy launch, Dewars River Street Saloon on N. River Street and Checkered Flag Diner south on Hwy G for food and restrooms, Lowell Library is also nearby for restrooms, CAUTION: Lowell Dam is north of PITO site, 7.5 miles to next PITO site.
- 28 Mud Lake Road** Lat. 43° 16' 14" Lon. -88° 50' 6"  
Access on Mud Lake Road off of HWY G, PITO on west bank, limited parking, grassy launch, 5 miles to Garden Road PITO.
- 29 Ranch Road** Lat. 43° 15' 30" Lon. -88° 49' 24"  
Access on Ranch Road off of HWY Q, PITO on east bank, parking, grassy launch, 4 miles to next PITO.
- 30 Garden Road** Lat. 43° 13' 43" Lon. -88° 52' 25"  
Access on Garden Road off of HWY QQ, PITO on east bank, parking, gravel launch, 2 miles to Hubbleton PITO.

## Beaver Dam River

- 27 Lowell Dam** Lat. 43° 20' 22" Lon. -88° 49' 11"  
Access on HWY G, PITO on west bank, parking, picnic tables, grassy launch, Dewars River Street Saloon on N. River Street and Checkered Flag Diner south on Hwy G for food and restrooms, Lowell Library is also nearby for restrooms, CAUTION: Lowell Dam is north of PITO site, 7.5 miles to next PITO site.
- 28 Mud Lake Road** Lat. 43° 16' 14" Lon. -88° 50' 6"  
Access on Mud Lake Road off of HWY G, PITO on west bank, limited parking, grassy launch, 5 miles to Garden Road PITO.
- 29 Ranch Road** Lat. 43° 15' 30" Lon. -88° 49' 24"  
Access on Ranch Road off of HWY Q, PITO on east bank, parking, grassy launch, 4 miles to next PITO.
- 30 Garden Road** Lat. 43° 13' 43" Lon. -88° 52' 25"  
Access on Garden Road off of HWY QQ, PITO on east bank, parking, gravel launch, 2 miles to Hubbleton PITO.

## Crawfish River

- 31 HWY1** Lat. 43° 15' 21" Lon. -88° 56' 19"  
Access on HWY 1, PITO on west bank, roadside parking, grassy launch, 4 miles to next PITO.
- 32 HWY BB** Lat. 43° 13' 37" Lon. -88° 55' 14"  
Access on HWY BB, PITO on north bank, roadside parking, grassy launch, 2 miles to next PITO.
- 33 HWY G** Lat. 43° 14' 3" Lon. -88° 53' 12"  
Access on side road immediately north of HWY G bridge, PITO on east bank, parking, gravel launch, 3.8 miles to next PITO.
- 34 Hubbleton** Lat. 43° 11' 34" Lon. -88° 52' 40"  
Access on Main Street off of HWY G, PITO on west bank, roadside parking, gravel launch, Hubbleton Inn and Boonocks Bar nearby for food and restrooms, 3 miles to next PITO.
- 35 Olson Road** Lat. 43° 10' 30" Lon. -88° 52' 50"  
Access on Olson Road off of River Road, PITO on east bank, roadside parking, gravel launch, 1.5 miles to next PITO.
- 36 River Bend RV Park** Lat. 43° 9' 44" Lon. -88° 52' 37"  
Access on Rubidell Road off of River Road, LAUNCHING FEE, PITO on east bank, restaurant, canoe rental, restrooms, drinking water, picnic tables, parking, grills, trash receptacles, swimming pool, game room, 6.3 miles to next PITO.
- 37 Milford** Lat. 43° 5' 59" Lon. -88° 50' 58"  
Access on HWY A, PITO on east bank, nearby restaurants with restrooms, drinking water, roadside parking. CAUTION: The PITO has a rocky shoreline and steep embankment. Look for the fish weir about 1/4 mile north of Milford built by the Native Americans who once lived here. Glacial boulders were moved into the river to form narrow "V" shaped barriers. Fish funneled through were then caught, remnants of which can be seen today during periods of low water, 3.1 miles to next PITO.
- 38 Aztalan State Park** Lat. 43° 3' 47" Lon. -88° 51' 36"  
Access on HWY Q, PITO on west bank, trailer parking, hiking, need state park vehicle sticker to drive in park, gravel launch. Between 1000 and 1300 A.D. ancient Middle-Mississippian people are believed to have settled Aztalan where they built large, flat-topped pyramidal mounds and a stockade around their village. They hunted, fished, and farmed on the floodplain of the Crawfish River. Portions of the stockade and two mounds have been reconstructed in the park, fish weirs can also be seen in the water during low periods, 7 miles to next PITO.
- 39 Riverfront Park** Lat. 43° 0' 6" Lon. -88° 48' 53"  
Access on S. Wisconsin Drive/HWY W, PITO on south bank, restrooms, parking, picnic tables, baseball, basketball, tennis, playground, shelter, drinking water, grills, grassy launch, 2 miles to Riverview Drive PITO.

## Scuppernong River

- 40 Island Road** Lat. 42° 53' 59" Lon. -88° 37' 30"  
Access on HWY 106 at Island Road, PITO on south bank, roadside parking, grassy launch, CAUTION: shallow at most times, use only during periods of high water, 5 miles to Prince's Point PITO.

## Bark River

- 41 Rome Pond Wildlife Area** Lat. 42° 58' 45" Lon. -88° 34' 32"  
Access on HWY E, PITO on east bank, parking area, must portage down a maintained path to inlet that leads to the river. This area is historically known as Heath Mills, 3.4 miles to next PITO.
- 42 Rome Pond Park** Lat. 42° 59' 8" Lon. -88° 36' 58"  
Access on HWY F, PITO on north bank, restrooms, drinking water, shelter, picnic tables, trailer parking, grills, hiking paths in park, gravel launch, .75 miles to next PITO.
- 43 Rome Feed Mill Park** Lat. 42° 58' 54" Lon. -88° 37' 38"  
CAUTION: APPROACHING DAM, TAKE OUT ON SOUTH BANK. EAST OF DAM, must portage around the dam to the south side of HWY F at Picket's Country Store, if putting in-must go north on the pond to avoid the dam. Access off of HWY F at the Feed Mill Park, PITO on south bank, Picket's Country Store nearby for food, restrooms and drinking water, pavilion, parking, nearby downtown Rome.
- 44 Picket's Country Store** Lat. 42° 58' 46" Lon. -88° 37' 45"  
PUT IN ONLY, Access on HWY F at Picket's, PITO on west bank, Picket's nearby for food, restrooms and drinking water, parking, grassy launch. Picket's was featured in the mid 1990's television drama *Picket Fences*, which was centered in the town of Rome. The Rome Campground is just south of the city on the western bank, downstream is Slabtown where remnants of the old dam can be seen, Bark River Campground is further downstream on southern bank, 4.8 miles to next PITO.
- 45 Cushman Mill** Lat. 42° 57' 36" Lon. -88° 40' 16"  
Access on Cushman Road, PITO on south bank, roadside parking, please inform the land owners at N3279 when you park that you are a paddler. CAUTION: this stretch can be rocky. The historic Cushman Mill area was once a stagecoach stop between Madison and Milwaukee. A mill and dam once stood north of the Cushman Road Bridge, the mill burned in 1956 and the dam was washed away in the flooding of 2008. The stagecoach stop with its once dance hall upstairs is now a home for the Cushman family, 4 miles to next PITO.
- 46 Hwy 106** Lat. 42° 55' 51" Lon. -88° 41' 28"  
Access on HWY 106, PITO on east bank, roadside parking-no parking on drive, grassy launch, CAUTION: you will approach the remnants of the old dam before you reach the Green Isle Street Bridge in Hebron that you must portage around, the large oxbow you will travel before the dam was once Green Isle Lake before the dam was partially removed, Hebron Campground is downstream on western bank, 1.4 miles to next PITO.
- 47 Prince's Point Wildlife Area** Lat. 42° 53' 39" Lon. -88° 42' 4"  
Access on HWY D, PITO on south bank, picnic tables, trailer parking, gravel launch, 6.9 miles to next PITO.
- 48 Burnt Village Park** Lat. 42° 54' 54" Lon. -88° 46' 44"  
Access on HWY N, PITO on west bank, picnic tables, trailer parking, Wisconsin historical marker on site, paved launch, prone to flooding. A Ho-Chunk village, dating from the 1700's, once stood in the vicinity. Before the Blackhawk War of 1832, the village was burned in an inter-tribal battle. United States Military personnel camped at this site in their pursuit of Black Hawk and named it Burnt Village. Watch for carp-holding pens at an oxbow as you approach the Rock River. They were used for storing fish before shipping to Chicago, 5.4 miles to next PITO.

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