

Passes and Permits

The Huron-Manistee National Forests offers many camping and day-use opportunities. The forests' personnel strive to provide quality recreation facilities for the comfort of visitors. To help address this issue, the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act (REA) was passed. The Act permits federal land management agencies to charge fees at campgrounds and at day-use sites that have certain facilities.

The recreation fees help pay for the facilities and services that you will be using. Some amenities the fees help to provide are toilets, picnic tables, site cleaning, security, parking areas, swimming areas, special tours and interpretive signing.

You can deposit the fee at each site or you can choose to purchase from a variety of recreation passes. The two main types are The America the Beautiful Interagency Passes or the Huron-Manistee National Forests Recreation Passes.

When do I need a pass?

The Huron-Manistee National Forests requires passes at certain developed recreation sites. You can find a complete list on our website. You will also know that you are at a site that requires a fee when you see this sign:



Interagency and Forest Recreation Passes

Which Pass Do I Need? To make the best choice on which pass to purchase, you should think about your recreation plans for the next year. You have options such as buying a single-day pass, a multi-day pass or even an annual pass that covers the Huron-Manistee National Forests. If you plan to recreate in many different recreation sites across the nation, an Interagency Annual Pass may be your best value. You may also qualify for one of the Interagency Lifetime Passes (Interagency Senior Pass or Interagency Access Pass).



Available Passes:

Interagency Passes	Cost	HMNF Passes	Cost
Annual Pass	\$80	Annual Pass	\$30
Senior Pass	\$10	One Week Pass	\$15
Access Pass	Free	One Day Pass	\$5
Volunteer Pass	500 Hrs.	*Household Pass	\$45

*Household passes may only be purchased at a Forest Service Office.

Roads and Trails for Motorized Vehicles

You will find many places to drive and ride a wide range of motorized vehicles on the Huron-Manistee National Forests. The National Forests offer roads that are open to all highway legal vehicles, as well as trails for off-road vehicles (ORVs), motorcycles and snowmobiles.

To operate on the National Forest, all vehicles must be registered and licensed as required by the State of Michigan. ORVs and snowmobiles must be licensed by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (MDNR). For more information, visit www.michigan.gov

On all National Forests, motor vehicles can be used only on roads, trails or areas that are designated as open for that type of vehicle. Cross-country travel with any type of motorized vehicle is prohibited on the National Forests, except at the Bull Gap Hill Climb on the Mio Ranger District.

Motor Vehicle Use Map

Huron-Manistee National Forests
Huron National Forest



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To help you determine where you can legally ride or drive your vehicle, the Forest Service has developed the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM).

The MVUM displays National Forest System roads, trails or areas designated open to motorized travel, as well as allowed uses by vehicle class (ex. highway-legal vehicles, vehicles less than 50 inches wide and motorcycles), and seasonal allowances. Routes not shown on the MVUM are not open to public motor vehicle travel. Routes designated for motorized use may not always be signed on the ground but will be identified on the MVUM. It is your responsibility to use the MVUM to stay on designated roads, trails and areas open to motor vehicle use.

The MVUM is free to the public at each local Ranger District office and at the Supervisor's Office and the forest website: <http://fs.usda.gov/hmnf>.

Hunting and Fishing

The Huron-Manistee National Forests are famous for outstanding fishing. The Au Sable River is a prime cold-water fish habitat, with salmon and steelhead runs the most popular time with anglers. The lakes range from warm to cold with a variety of fish plentiful in fall and spring. Panfish such as sunfish, perch and crappie are the most sought-after fish on the forest, and trout fishing is popular in many forest rivers and streams. Bass fishing on the many lakes is also popular. The forest adheres to State licensing regulations, including size and quantity limits.



Many hunters return to the Huron-Manistee each spring and autumn to hunt wild turkey and white-tailed deer. The woods and lakes also offer fowling opportunities for species such as grouse and partridge. Active forest



management for timber and wildlife create a diversity of habitat types.

State of Michigan hunting regulations apply on all National Forest lands; however, there are additional restrictions that you should know when you plan a hunting trip to the Huron-Manistee. For example, you may not build a permanent hunting blind or create a food plot on the National Forest. You may not drive an ORV cross-country to retrieve game. Check the Michigan DNR's hunting regulations for rules about hunting on public lands.

All State of Michigan regulations on fishing, hunting and trapping apply on National Forest lands. Check their website, www.michigan.gov/dnr, or annual guidebooks for licensing and restrictions.

Camping Information

The Huron-Manistee National Forests offer many types of camping sites and opportunities. They range from the highly developed sites at Monument Campground to rustic campsites such as the Au Sable River Primitive Campsite that can only be reached by canoe; or dispersed camping where you rough-it in the middle of the woods.

Campground Regulations

Here are some general guidelines to consider as you plan to camp on the Huron National Forest:

- No RV hook-ups are available at Forest Service campgrounds.
- You cannot camp for longer than 14 consecutive days at one site.
- Use of sites is limited to: eight (8) people in a single unit.
- Campers may have: up to two (2) vehicles and one (1) camper, trailer or motor home (RV) or two (2) tents.
- Camping equipment left unattended for 24 hours or more will be removed.
- In a developed campground, camping outside of designated campsites is prohibited.
- Construction of makeshift furniture is prohibited.
- All campgrounds listed in this newspaper have restrooms.
- Only disability assistance animals are permitted in designated swimming areas. No pets are permitted in swimming areas.



River Dune Campground

Dispersed Camping

- Camping outside designated campgrounds is allowed on National Forest land, unless otherwise posted. No permit is needed.
- Your campsite must be located at least 200 feet from water and at least 150 feet from roads and trails.
- Dispersed camping is allowed for a period of 16 days at one location within any 30-day period on National Forest lands.
- Rules for camping along the Au Sable River are on page 5.

Firewood

Please use local firewood when you camp on the National Forest. Hauling firewood increases the chances of spreading invasive species.

- You may gather firewood for use at your campsite on the National Forest without a permit.
- You may only gather or cut dead and down trees. You may not cut any live tree at any time.
- If you plan to gather firewood to take away from the National Forest, you must get a permit from a Forest Service district office.

Reserving Campsites

Camping at most developed campgrounds on the Huron-Manistee National Forests is on a first-come; first served basis. However, some Forest Service campgrounds accept reservations through a national reservation service available by phone or online. Sites are searchable by name, state and by map. Au Sable River Primitive Camping and South Branch Group Camp require reservations that may be made through recreation.gov

Call Toll Free 1-877-444-6777

International 518-885-3639

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or go online at: recreation.gov



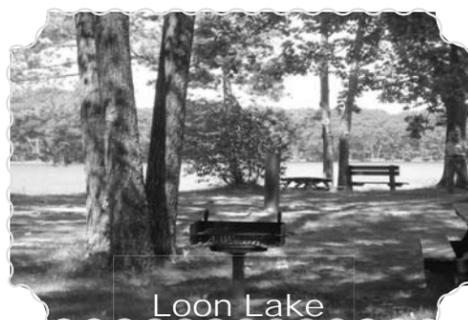
Picnic Areas and Beaches



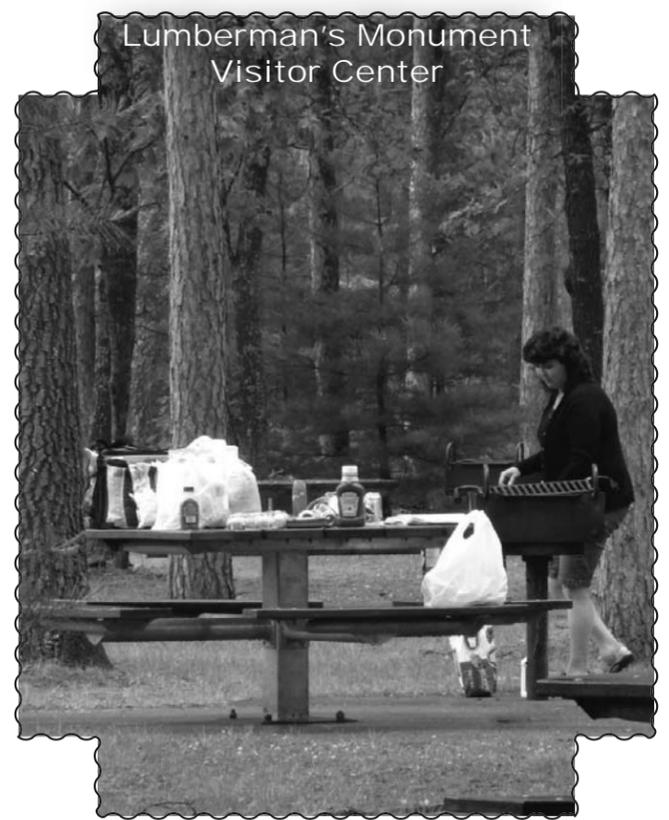
Iargo Springs

Several picnic areas and beach sites on the Forest provide visitors the opportunity to spend a day on the forest. Nature hikes and interpretive trails are also available at several day use sites.

Most day use sites are located on River Road National Scenic Byway and along the Au Sable River. Many of the scenic overlooks are fully accessible, with paved parking areas and sidewalks.



Loon Lake



Lumberman's Monument Visitor Center

Panning for Gold and Metal Detecting

Gold Panning. Recreational gold panning is allowed on most National System lands, if done by hand and does not involve undercutting stream banks. No permit is required for casual goldpanning. The use of sluices and portable dredges is not considered casual and requires a permit.

Metal Detecting. Forest Service policy allows the use of metal detectors; however, there are limitations. Legal activities involving the use of a metal detector might include using the device on a beach or in a recreation area to collect contemporary coins, jewelry, and other metal objects less than 50 years old.

The following metal detecting activities require a Special Use Permit.

- 1) using metal detectors for mineral prospects,
- 2) archeological survey.

Contact a Forest Service office before proceeding.

Rock-Hounding/Fossil Collecting. In most areas "rock hounding" does not require special permission or fee payment when done as recreation. Contact a Forest Service office to make certain no permission or fee is necessary in the area you wish to "rock hound".



Au Sable River Trip Planning

The 119-mile Au Sable River stretches eastward from Grayling flowing into Lake Huron at Oscoda. Six hydro-electric dams on the river create impoundments of lake-like bodies of water. The Au Sable has three unique sections, each managed for a particular recreation experience.

Public land along the first 42 miles is mostly managed by the MDNR. This stretch is unimpeded by dams. The 9-mile section from Burton's Landing to Wakeley Bridge, is catch-and-release flyfishing only.

The next 23 miles from Mio Dam to 4001 Bridge is nationally designated as Wild and Scenic. Only canoes, kayaks, rafts and boats up to 20 feet in length with electric motors are allowed on this stretch. Most of the public land is managed by the Huron-Manistee National Forests. Camping is allowed at designated sites on a first-come; first-served basis.

Five hydro-electric dams create lake-like impoundments along the final 54 miles of river. Larger boats can navigate the impoundments while the narrow stretches from Alcona Dam to Loud Pond and the lower Au Sable below Foote Dam are perfect for canoes and kayaks.



Most public land along this stretch of the river is also managed by the Huron-Manistee National Forest. Most National Forest river access sites have trailer parking. Fees apply. For more information on river access sites, please call a Forest Service office or visit our website at <http://fs.usda.gov/hmnf/>.

Please be courteous to other boaters. Nudity, drunk or disorderly conduct, and other misbehavior are not tolerated.

Camping along the Au Sable

Camping along the Au Sable is permitted at designated sites only. Campsites between Grayling and Mio are operated by the MDNR. From Mio to 4001 Bridge, there are several canoe-in/walk-in sites and two developed campgrounds. No reservations are necessary. From 4001 Bridge to Oscoda, reservations are required between May 15 and Sept. 30. There is a \$10/night camping fee and a one-time registration fee of \$9. Visit www.recreation.gov and search for Au Sable River Camping for information.

Float Times and Distances

Site Number	Map Coordinate	From	To	Operated By	Miles	Hours	Total Miles	Total Hours
		Grayling	Stephen Bridge	Grayling/DNR	9	3	-	-
		Stephen Bridge	South Branch	DNR	4	1.5	13	5
		South Branch	McMasters Bridge	DNR	8	3	21	8
		McMasters Bridge	Parmalee Bridge	DNR	9	3	30	11
		Parmalee Bridge	Camp Ten Bridge	DNR/USFS	9	4	39	15
		Camp Ten Bridge	Mio Pond Dam	DNR/M-DOT	3.5	1.5	42.5	17
		Mio Pond Dam	Loud's Rest Stop	M-Dot/USFS/DNR	1	0.25	43.5	17.25
27	E3	Loud's Rest Stop	Comins Flats Boat Ramp	DNR/USFS	6	2	49.5	19.25
		Comins Flats Boat Ramp	Davis Rest Stop	USFS	4	1.25	53.5	20.5
31	E3	Davis Rest Stop	McKinley Landing	USFS	3.5	1	57	21.5
33	F3	McKinley Landing	4001 Canoe Landing	USFS	7.5	2.5	64.5	24
36	F4	4001 Canoe Landing	Alcona Park/Dam	USFS/Consumers	4	1.5	68.5	26
		Alcona Park/Dam	Bamfield Rd.	Consumers	1.5	.75	70	27
		Bamfield Rd.	Bobcat Creek Boat Landing	Consumers/USFS	2	.65	72	27.5
38	G5	Bobcat Creek Boat Landing	Thompsons Canoe Carry Down	USFS	5	1.75	77	28
39	G5	Thompsons Canoe Carry Down	Rollways Dock	USFS/Rollways Resort	6	2.5	83	31
		Rollways Dock	Loud Dam	Rollways Resort/Consumers	4	1	87	32
		Loud Dam	Five Channels Dam	Consumers	3	1	90	33
		Five Channels	Pine Acres	Consumers/USFS	0.5	0.25	90.5	33.25
42	H6	Pine Acres	Sawmill Point	USFS	6.5	2	97	35.25
44	H6	Sawmill Point	Cooke Dam	USFS/Consumers	1	0.25	98	35.5
		Cooke Dam	Old Orchard Park	Consumers/Oscoda Township	7	2.5	105	38
		Old Orchard Park	Rea Ramp	Oscoda Township/DNR	3	1.5	108	40
		Rea Ramp	Whirlpool Boating Site	DNR/USFS	5	1.75	113	41
48	J6	Whirlpool	Lake Huron	USFS/DNR	6	2.5	119	44

Note: numbers and coordinates are listed the first time a site appears in the "From" column.

Motorized Trails



The Huron National Forest offers a diverse motorized trail system for all four seasons.

The Meadows Trail System offers almost 70 miles of trail and can be accessed from several trailheads including M-72, Luzerne and the Meadows Campground. This system is primarily sandy and open with some densely forested sections. A 33-mile section of the Michigan Cross Country Cycle Trail (MCCCT) crosses the Forest from the Parmalee Bridge area in the north to the Hughes Lake area in the south. The MCCCT is narrow and open to motorcycles only. Limited sections of the MCCCT are shared or parallel with the Meadows ORV Trail System.

The Mack Lake trail system encompasses almost 100 miles of trail and a wide variety of trail types with open, straight sections as well as tight, hilly stretches. The system lies east of M-33 and there are several trailhead locations available to access the system, including a paved parking area on M-33 and access from the Mack Lake Campground.

There is also a connector from the Mack Lake system to the Meadows system.

An outstanding feature of the Mack Lake system is the Bull Gap Hill Climb area which offers a scramble challenge for experienced riders. Please note that Bull Gap Hill Climb is open from 6:00 AM to 9:00 PM and that alcohol is prohibited.

Refer to the Motor Vehicle Use Map for information on where to drive and where to ride. Call or visit a Forest Service office if you have questions. It's best to know before you go.



Site Number	Map Coordinates	Trail	Length in Miles	50" or Less	40" or Less	Highway Licensed
Be responsible when and where you ride. Know the where you can ride, know when you can ride.						
Mack Lake Motorized Trail System			93.7	✓	✓	
15	E4	Mack Lake ORV Trailhead				
10	D5	Hughes Lake Rd Snow/ORV Trailhead				
11	D5	M-33 ORV Trailhead				
33	F3	McKinley Snow/ORV Trailhead				
18	F5	Maltby Hills Trailhead				
20	F6	South Branch Snow/ORV Trailhead				
16	E3	Bull Gap East ORV Trailhead				
19	E6	Lupton ORV Trailhead	.5	✓	✓	✓
16	E3	Bull Gap Hill Climb				
Meadows ORV Trail System/MCCCT			64.9	✓		
5	C4	Luzerne Snow/ORV Trailhead				
7	C5	Meadows ORV Trailhead				
3	B4	M-72 West ORV Trailhead				
4	C3	Parmalee Bridge ORV/Snow Trailhead	45.5	✓		
Huron ORV Trail Complex						
23	G7	Sand Lake ORV/Snow Trailhead				
21	F6	Liberty Road ORV/Snow Trailhead				
46	H6	River Road ORV Trailhead				
49	J6	Grass Lake ORV/Snow Trailhead				



Motorized Trails Regulations

Motorized vehicles may only be operated on roads, trails or areas designated open to that use. To find what roads and trails are open to a vehicle type, visitors should obtain a Motor Vehicle Use Map.

- Any road or trail that does not appear on the MVUM is not open to motorized vehicles.
- Some counties in Northern Michigan have authorized the use of ORVs on county and township roads. This does not apply to state or federal roads and highways. Forest Service roads are federal roads.
- ORVs cannot be used for cross-country game retrieval.

For a full list of regulations consult the MDNR ORV Handbook or consult their website at www.michigan.gov/dnr

Snowmobile Trail Information

The Huron offers more than 300 miles of snowmobile trails. Snowmobiles may only be operated on roads, trails or areas designated open to that use. To find what roads and trails are open to snowmobiles, contact a Forest Service Office.



- Snowmobiles must have a Michigan snowmobile sticker to operate on the National Forest.

For a full list of snowmobile regulations consult the MDNR Snowmobile Handbook or consult their website at www.michigan.gov/dnr

Site Number	Map Coordinates	Trail	Length in Miles
Alcona Snowmobile Trail System			126.4
53	G4	Ann Arbor	
Oscoda Trail System			76
13	D3	M-72/Fairview	
50	E2	M-72/Mio	
Iosco County Snowmobile Trail System			102.5
26	H7	Monument Road	

Nonmotorized Trails

Trails along rivers, trails to lakes and even nature trails, the Huron has it all. Signed interpretive trails are available for a quick walk in the woods, while longer excursions are available for hiking, skiing and horseback riding. Looking for a walk near water, visit the Highbanks Trail. Aiming for an overnight backpacking experience? Hike in the Reid or Hoist Lakes areas.

Horseback riding is available on the Shore-to-Shore Trail, which has access to several horse-friendly campgrounds along the route.

Feel like braving the cold? With almost 50 miles of cross-country skiing on four trails, visitors are sure to find a challenge. For the more adventurous, off-trail skiing and snowshoeing is allowed. For trail maps, contact a Forest Service Office.



Special places: Hoist Lake and Reid Lake semi-primitive, non-motorized areas

Hoist Lake foot travel area encompasses almost 10,000 acres of pine, aspen and hardwood forest. There are 19 miles of trail. Hiking and skiing are permitted; however, there are no groomed trails. Cross country skiing ranges from moderate to more difficult/most difficult due to length of trails. Hiking ranges from moderate to more difficult/most difficult. Hunting and fishing are permitted in season.

Reid Lake Semi-Primitive Nonmotorized Area is a little over 3,000 acres in size. The forest in the area is primarily hardwoods and creates a small, remote, lake environment. Twelve miles of gently rolling trail will lead you around Reid Lake. The trails are open for back-country skiing in the winter, and are not groomed. Difficulty on the trails ranges from easy to more difficult.

Non-motorized Trail Information

Site Number	Map Coordinates		Length in Miles	Day Hiking	Backpacking	Mountain Biking	Horseback Riding	Cross-country Skiing	Snowshoeing	Day Use Fee	Drinking Water	Restroom	Picnic Area(s)	Camping
Nature Trails														
45	H6	Forest Discovery Trail	.6	✓					✓		✓	✓		
8	D5	Island Lake Nature Trail	1.25	✓					✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
17	F4	Ruffed Grouse Walk	.6	✓					✓					
General Developed Recreation Areas														
25	H7	Corsair Trail	28.3	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
48	J6	Eagle Run Trail	6.8	✓		✓		✓	✓			✓		
	H6	Highbanks Trail	7	✓				✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓
14	D4	Loud Trail	7.6	✓				✓	✓					
	B3	Midland to Mackinaw Trail	14	✓	✓				✓					✓
		Shore to Shore Trail	112	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓
Semi-Primitive Nonmotorized Area Hiking														
51	G3	Hoist Lake Trail	19.6	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓		✓		✓
2	A4	Wakeley Lake Nature Trail	8.6	✓					✓	✓		✓	✓	✓
54	H3	Reid Lake Trail	12.6	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓		✓		✓



Midland to Mackinac Trail

The Midland to Mackinaw Trail is an ancient Native American footpath that has been restored by members of the Boy Scouts' Lake Huron Area Council No. 265 and other volunteers. Camping along the trail is allowed on National Forest lands without a permit; however, there are no developed campgrounds near the trail. Dispersed camping regulations apply. The trail is marked with blue paint.

Shore - to - Shore Trail



The 220-mile Shore - to - Shore Trail connects the towns of Empire, on Lake Michigan, with the Lake Huron communities of Oscoda and Au Sable. The trail runs through 112 miles of the Huron National Forest. The trail is marked with blue triangles with a white foot (boot) and horseshoe symbol. Square posts with blue tops will be at road crossings and turns in the trail, with a routed foot (boot) and horseshoe symbol with a directional arrow. Campgrounds for the trail are listed below. You must bring a generator for the water pumps at most sites.

Site Number	Map Coordinates	Horse Friendly Campgrounds	Campsites	RV/Trailer Camping	Group Camping	Fee	Restroom	Picnic Area	Pump	Latitude	Longitude
Campgrounds Along the Shore to Shore Trail											
6	C4	Luzerne Horse Trail Camp	10	✓	1		✓	✓	✓	44.586171	-84.288841
32	E4	McKinley Horse Trail Camp	60	✓			✓	✓	✓	44.64011	-83.972883
		River Road Trail Camp		✓	1		✓	✓	✓		
40	G5	South Branch Trail Camp	23	✓	1	✓	✓		✓	44.485095	-83.795149

Watchable Wildlife

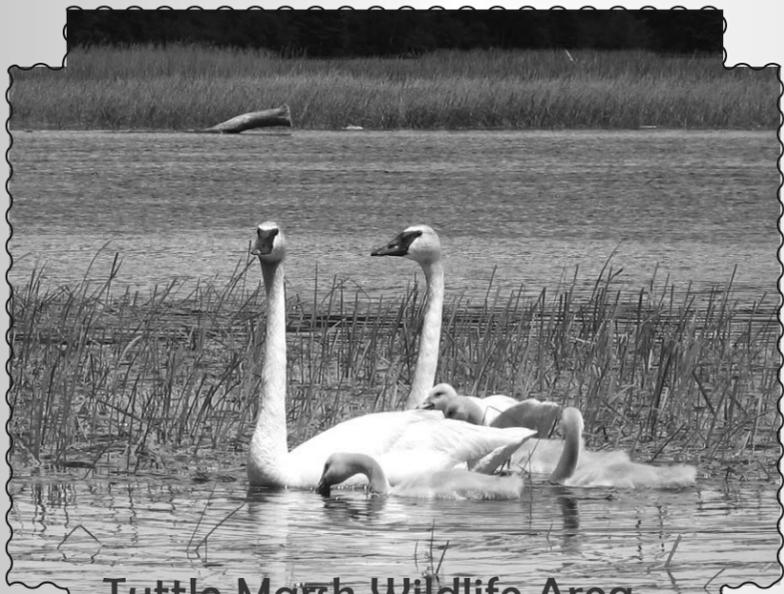
The ultimate wildlife viewing experience is watching animals in their habitat. On the Huron National Forest, you might see white-tailed deer, wild turkey, bald eagles, trumpeter swans, and many other species.

Here are some helpful tips to become a wildlife friendly viewer:

- **Use the right tools** - A field guide, a pair of binoculars and a camera.
- **Dress for Success** - Wear clothing that is appropriate for the season and activity.
- **Watch at dawn and dusk** - This is the time when most wildlife species are active enough to view.
- **Keep your distance** - Maintain a distance that is comfortable for the wildlife.
- **Stay quiet** - Move slowly and quietly to increase your chances of viewing wildlife, and to avoid stressing the animals you wish to watch.
- **Do not feed wildlife** - There is plenty of food available in the wild. Feeding wildlife can alter their feeding habits and decrease their fear of humans.

Clark's Marsh is a collection of still woodland ponds and old growth forest. Its flat grassy trails make it a perfect place for visitors to view rare native wild flowers and many species of wild birds

This 65-acre wetland lies within 5 miles of the Lake Huron shoreline and provides a key stopover for migrating waterfowl. Species visitors may see include Blandings turtles, osprey, sandhill cranes, Trumpeter swans and bald eagles. This site is located on the map at Wurtsmith Air Force Base off F-41; H1 on the map.



Tuttle Marsh Wildlife Area

Tuttle Marsh Wildlife Area is a 5,000-acre wetland that supports many species of waterfowl, songbirds, insects and small mammals. Reptiles, insects and migratory birds converge on these wetlands to use them as nurseries and habitat. Interpretive signs interspersed throughout the wetland provide visitors with information on the wetland, wildlife living there and steps taken to ensure the wetland continues to thrive. This site is located on the map at H7.

Kirtland's Warbler

Michigan is home to one of the rarest birds on the planet, the Kirtland's warbler. Kirtland's warbler (*Dendroica kirtlandii*), a federally listed endangered species, was first discovered in 1851.

More than a half century after the Kirtland's warbler was first described, its nesting range was discovered. A specimen was collected in 1903 near the Au Sable River in western Oscoda County, Michigan. Singing males have been found since in other parts of the Great Lakes Region, including Ontario and Wisconsin.



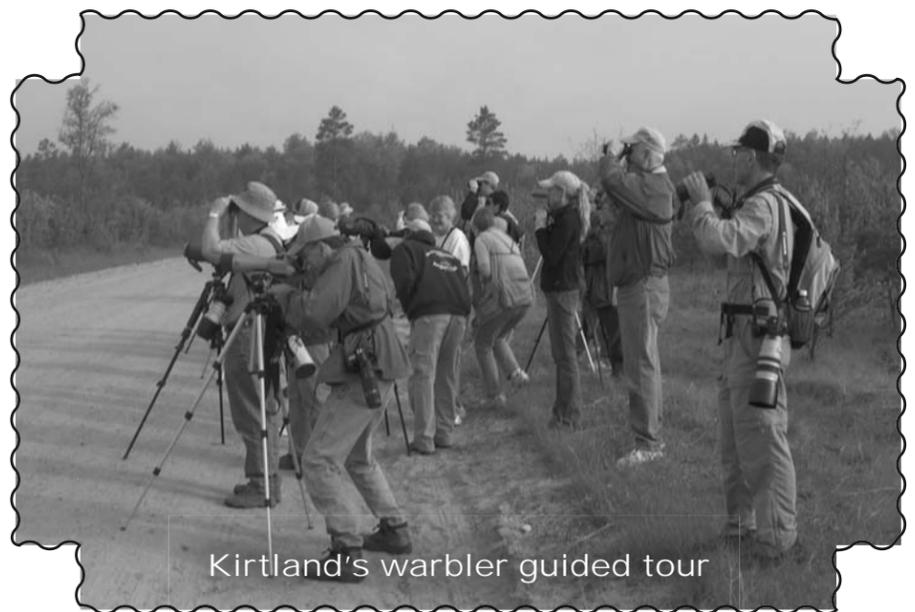
Modern wildfire suppression has reduced much of the natural disturbance that sustained Kirtland's warbler habitat for thousands of years. Without wildfire, land management agencies must take an active role in conserving and enhancing jack pine ecosystems through active habitat management.

The Kirtland's warbler census in 1971 showed an alarming 60 percent decline in the population of nesting warblers. Efforts to aid the Kirtland's warbler were helped when the Endangered Species Act of 1973 became federal law, resulting in Kirtland's warbler being officially declared "Endangered", and establishing a Kirtland's Warbler Recovery Team that wrote a recovery plan to "reestablish a self-sustaining wild Kirtland's warbler population throughout its known former range at a minimum level of 1,000 pairs."

The "Kirtland's Warbler Management Plan for Habitat in Michigan" is used by the Forest Service, Michigan Department of Natural Resources and US Fish & Wildlife Service. Kirtland's warbler populations have been monitored since 1971 by annual censuses, which found 589 singing males on the Huron National Forest in 2009, 1,813 in the state of Michigan, and a total of 1,826 throughout the upper Great Lakes, including Michigan, Wisconsin and Ontario, Canada.



Kirtland's warbler



Kirtland's warbler guided tour

Two ways to see a Kirtland's warbler

The **Jack Pine Auto Tour** is a self-guided tour through the Jack Pine Ecosystem, including areas managed for Kirtland's warbler habitat. Interpretive signs along the route discuss management methods for maintaining the necessary habitat for the Kirtland's Warbler and other species of wildlife found in this area. Stops include a former clear-cut, prescribed burn area, snags, a short nature walk, and a stop interpreting ecosystem management. Maps for the tour are available on-line or at the Mio and Huron Shores Ranger Stations.

The Kirtland's warblers habitat is closed to the public during nesting season, however **guided tours** are available to the public each year.

- **Tour Dates:** May 15 to July 2, except Memorial Day.
- **Fee:** \$10.00/person, 18 and older
- **Times:** Monday thru Sunday; 7 a.m.
- **Length of Tour:** 3 hours
- **Leave From:** Mio Ranger Station
- **General Information:** Participants will drive their own vehicles. Bring binoculars or a spotting scope. Cameras are allowed. Tape recorders, pets and smoking are not allowed. Biting black flies are abundant in the nesting areas.
- **Reservations:** No reservations are necessary, but we recommend contacting the Mio Ranger Station so that we can plan to have adequate staff present on the day you plan to attend.

Family Fun



Fun facts about Smokey Bear

Kind of Bear: Smokey is a black bear. American black bears live in the United States along with brown, grizzly and polar bears.

Current Weight: Over 300 pounds. Smokey has black bear relatives who weigh as much as 800 pounds, and some of his grizzly bear cousins weigh almost a ton!

Weight at birth: About 1-1/2 pounds. In other words, he weighed about as much as a big loaf of bread.

Favorite clothes: His personalized ranger hat, blue jeans and belt. Smokey can frequently be seen standing upright, shovel in hand.

Favorite foods: Forest takeout - ants, insects, salmon or trout, bark, plants, roots and berries. And honey too, of course!

Smokey's Zipcode: Smokey Bear is so popular that he has his own Zipcode: 20252.

Favorite winter activity: Wildfire prevention keeps Smokey busy year-round. But his relatives go into a heavy sleep sometimes called hibernation. They will awake if the weather is warm or they are disturbed. Bears eat a year's worth of food in 6-8 months so they have a layer of fat which keeps them fed during this winter sleep.

What Smokey needs: Your help! Smokey and his forest pals need healthy forests. If they're destroyed by wildfire, Smokey and his pals will be without a home. So help Smokey Bear by remembering his

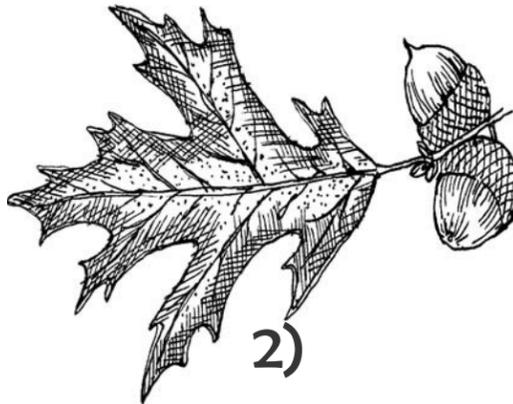
Favorite saying: "Only you can prevent wildfires."

Outdoor safety quiz

- 1) If you get lost you should:
 - a) run and scream
 - b) stay where you are and wait for help
 - c) walk in circles hoping to find your way out
- 2) If you or someone you are with gets injured you should:
 - a) leave them and go get help
 - b) provide 1st Aide and stay with them until help arrives
 - c) provide 1st Aide and go get help
- 3) If you leave your campfire you should:
 - a) add more wood first
 - b) make sure it is cold to the touch first
 - c) pour water on it until it is only steaming

1) b 2) c 3) c

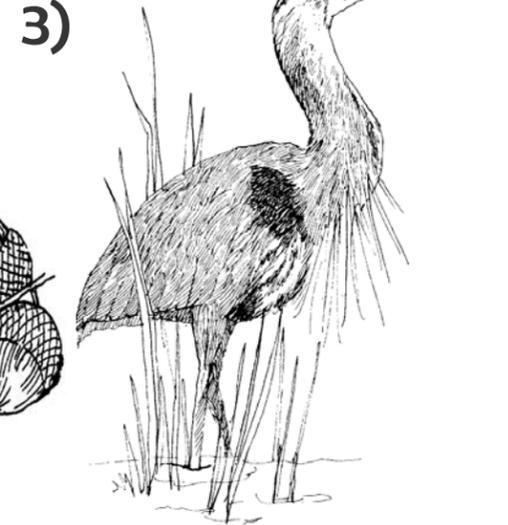
What am I?



1) _____

2) _____

3) _____



1) Black Bear Cubs 2) Black Oak 3) Heron



Word Hunt

N W J L S Q M B C R H M O I I U Q S O M
 O O A A D I J Z E S A O E M W B B P U N
 L T I R C J P W G N A N V F O M B Q O R
 Z A G T B K O H U A E U J O I P N O G A
 T Z R F A L P F X K N M J F C L C R C S
 P P U F F V E I T E I E Q R N C D I E X
 S T J D X T R R N R P N W A A Z N L H F
 J G L P A S P E N E D T T R E E N M I U
 E I G N O P U M S E E U K U C S H M R W
 W A U S A B L E G N R E N S Q T I G E K
 S M H W T D F S W E O I O U G V S E E R
 S L I A R T M H T I M C I O F E T L D P
 W H I T E P I N E L G R T R E T O T P P
 H W E E R C I N N O R B A G E F R R X N
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 H O Z A E R N J K N P N E Z A Q B R T E
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 Z N H B C X X G A M C M C N A B O R F F

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| ASPEN | MONUMENT | TIMBER |
| AU SABLE | MOSQUITO | TRAILS |
| CANOE | NATURE | TREES |
| CONSERVATION | RACCOON | TROUT |
| DEER | RECREATION | TURTLE |
| DUCK | RED PINE | WARBLER |
| FERN | SCENIC | WHITE PINE |
| FROG | SKUNK | WILDFLOWER |
| HISTORY | SNAKE | WILDLIFE |
| JACK PINE | SQUIRREL | |

Campgrounds and Day Use Areas

Ranger Stations																	
27	D3	Mio Ranger District Office		✓	✓												
59	J6	Huron Shores Ranger Station		✓	✓												

Site Number	Map Coordinate	Site Name	Fee Area	Drinking Water	Restrooms	Picnic Area	Scenic View/Overlook	Campsites	RV Camping	Group Camping	Campground Host	Swimming	Fishing	Boat Access	Canoe/Kayak Access	Latitude	Longitude
1	A3	Kneff Lake Campground	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓			✓	✓			44.638488	-84.572071
2	A4	Wakeley Lake	✓					✓					✓			44.627315	-84.512476
7	C5	Meadows ORV Campground	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓							44.560817	-84.312315
8	D5	Island Lake Campground	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓			✓	✓			44.510199	-84.141461
9	D5	Loon Lake Day Use Area	✓		✓	✓	✓					✓				44.513719	-84.135218
12	D4	Wagner Lake Campground	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓	✓		✓	✓			44.554126	-84.147346
15	E4	Mack Lake ORV Campground	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓	✓	✓			44.578778	-84.064904
22	G7	Sand Lake Beach Day Use Area	✓	✓	✓	✓						✓	✓			44.322703	-83.690233
24	H7	Round Lake Campground	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓			✓	✓			44.343342	-83.661825
27	D3	Meadow Springs Campground						✓							✓		
27	D3	Au Sable Loop Campground	✓		✓		✓	✓	✓						✓	44.651347	-84.099365
27	E3	Louds Rest Stop Day Use Area				✓							✓		✓		
28	E3	River Dune Campground						✓							✓		
30	E3	Cathedral Pines Campground						✓							✓		
31	E3	Davis Rest Stop Day Use Area					✓							✓	✓		
33	F3	McKinley River Access			✓	✓								✓	✓	44.642296	-83.941142
34	F3	Buttercup Campground						✓							✓		
34	F3	Bear Island Campground						✓							✓		
34	F3	O'Brien Lake Day Use Area											✓			44.642644	-83.882612
35	F4	Au Sable River Highbanks Overlook				✓	✓										
35	F4	Gabions Campground and Day Use	✓		✓			✓	✓				✓			44.620111	-83.845948
36	F4	4001 Canoe Landing	✓		✓								✓	✓	✓	44.611778	-83.837699
37	G4	Au Sable Vista			✓	✓	✓									44.562895	-83.782269
38	G5	Bobcat Creek River Site											✓		✓		
39	G5	Thompsons River Access	✓		✓								✓		✓	44.503365	-83.800035
41	G6	Rollways Campground		✓	✓	✓		✓	✓				✓			44.461415	-83.773345
41	G6	Westgate Scenic Overlook			✓		✓									44.456107	-83.767145
41	G6	Rollways Day Use Area	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓						✓		✓	44.457738	-83.771588
42	H6	Pine Acres River Access	✓		✓								✓	✓	✓	44.453487	-83.673673
43	H6	Iargo Springs Interpretive Site			✓	✓	✓									44.441327	-83.675873
43	H6	Canoer's Memorial					✓									44.435824	-83.651616
44	H6	Sawmill Point River Access	✓		✓								✓	✓	✓	44.458438	-83.609137
45	H6	Monument Campground	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓				✓			44.43425	-83.619952
45	H6	Lumberman's Monument		✓	✓	✓	✓									44.435092	-83.623982
45	H6	Kiwanis Monument				✓										44.426701	-83.623395
47	I6	Foote Pond Overlook					✓									44.45131	-83.516239
48	J6	Whirlpool River Access	✓		✓								✓		✓	44.431755	-83.390776
52	G4	Horseshoe Lake Camp and Day Use	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓				✓	✓	✓	44.600695	-83.765411
56	H4	Pine River Campground	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓				✓			44.563327	-83.599359
57	H4	Sprinkler Lake Access											✓		✓		
58	H3	Jewell Lake Campground	✓	✓	✓			✓	✓			✓	✓			44.677492	-83.597111