Rendezvous

Voyageurs National Park
360 Highway 11 East
International Falls, MN 56649
www.nps.gov/voya

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Rock Sculpture and Lilies, Ellsworth Rock Gardens, NPS
Welcome to Voyageurs

What do you want to do with your special time in Voyageurs? The possibilities are endless. Whether you want to motorboat, fish, hike, canoe, camp, sail, kayak, ski, snowshoe, snowmobile, become a Junior Ranger, attend a ranger-led program, or just read a book, Voyageurs National Park has a place for you.

Camp Overnight
Stay at more than one of the 280 sites throughout the park. Reminder - all sites are only accessible by watercraft.

National Park Week & Open House
Celebrate spring with us during National Park Week. Kids are invited to enter the annual Youth Art Contest. Visit the park’s website for dates and times.

Night Explorer Series
The NPS’s Night Skies Astro Volunteer Program is coming to Voyageurs! Join Bill Nigg as he assists visitors in exploring the night sky using high powered telescopes. Scan the code for more information or visit the park’s website.

Calling all Junior Rangers!
Stop by a visitor center to pick up copies of the park’s Junior Ranger booklets. For more information check at a visitor center or go on-line at www.nps.gov/voya.

First Lady’s - Let’s Move
Visit the park. Many Day Use Sites (see page 10) in the park can all be visited without going on the water. Stop by a visitor center for details.

Hike a Park Trail
Voyageurs has 15 designated trails with difficulty levels ranging from easy to strenuous. See page 4 for hiking information. Trail maps are available at visitor centers.

Picnic in the Park
Picnic near a park visitor center or stop by watercraft at one of the many Day Use Sites (see page 10) in the park.

Ladyslipper Arts and Crafts Festival
June. Join the Kabetogama Lake community for their annual festival. For inquiries call (800) 362-7405.

Ranier Days
August. Join the community of Ranier for its annual Ranier Days celebrations.

Boat Tours
Explore the park by tour boat with a park ranger (see page 5 for details). Check out a Discovery Pack
Kids and their families can discover Voyageurs on their own and in-depth by checking out any one of the seven different Discovery Packs.

Check out an iPod
Visitors can discover four different Visitor Destinations via iPod. Historic Kettle Falls, Hoist Bay, Ellsworth Rock Gardens, and Little American Island can all be visited without going on the water. Stop by a visitor center for details.

Explore the Ethno-botanical Garden
Stroll through the garden at the Rainy Lake Visitor Center. Join a park ranger on a tour or take the self guided walk. The garden introduces you to an Ojibwe Indian camp exhibit and the native plant diversity of the park.

Check out a Visitor Destination
The park has designated several sites within park boundaries as Visitor Destinations: Little American Island, Hoist Bay, Kettle Falls, Harry Oveson Fish Camp, Ellsworth Rock Gardens, and the Casareto Cabin are all sites near completion that the public can visit. For more information check at a visitor center or go on-line.

Winter in Voyageurs
Winter offers visitors a chance to see the park in a different light. Visitors can: drive on an ice road, ice-fish, snowmobile, ski, snowshoe, or attend a ranger-led program. Check at a visitor center for details or go on-line at www.nps.gov/voya.

Getting to the Park
Roads approach the park from four points along U.S. 53 between Duluth and International Falls. There is scheduled airline service to International Falls and Hibbing, Minnesota and Fort Frances, Ontario, Canada.

Car rentals are available at airports. Transportation and lodging are also available at the park’s gateway communities.

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Voyageurs National Park
235 N. 1st Ave., Grand Portage, MN 55605
(800) 362-7405
www.nps.gov/voya
The park’s Visitor Centers offer state-of-the-art interactive exhibits, boat tours, North Canoe Voyages, exhibits, a bookstore, Ethno-botanical Garden, a bike trail, and hiking trail.

Kabetogama Lake Visitor Center
Open in the summer months (see back page). The center offers state-of-the-art interactive exhibits, boat tours, North Canoe Voyages, a bookstore, and a trail within a 2-mile drive.

Ash River Visitor Center
Open in the summer months (see back page). The center is an historic structure also known as Meadwood Lodge. It offers views of Kabetogama Lake, displays, a bookstore, and hiking trails.

Cran Lake Ranger Station
Open when a ranger is on duty.

There is an information kiosk at the boat launch and a United States Forest Service hiking trail close by.

Voyageur Days
September. Join the community of Crane Lake for its annual Voyageur Days. For inquiries call (800) 362-7405.
A Demand for Hats
The waterways of Voyageurs National Park include one of the most important segments of a 3,000-mile fur trade route of the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The driving force behind the fur trade was a demand for hats—beaver hats desired by fashionable Europeans. When beaver could no longer be found in Europe, the demand shifted to North America.

As the fur trade expanded westward, it relied on the voyageurs, or French-Canadian canoemen, to muscle trade goods and fur between Montreal and the Canadian northwest. The voyageurs depended on native peoples for furs, guide services, clothing, food, and medicine.

The lakes of Voyageurs National Park became a strategic relay and supply point along the fur trade route. The route of the voyageurs shaped the international boundary and the legacy of the voyageurs inspired the naming of this national park.

From supporting the life and culture of American Indians to supplying resources for the fur trade, commercial fishing, gold mining, and timber and tourism industries, the interconnected waterway system of Voyageurs National Park has influenced the movement of people for thousands of years.

Amazing Flora and Fauna
Have you ever walked through a forest mixed with golden colored tamarack or under a canopy of aspens and maples displaying an amazing array of red, gold, and yellow leaves? Have you ever followed the smell of pine scents as you walk along rock covered ridges, all while a fox scurries by and you spot signs of wolves along a trail? That is just some of what lies within Voyageurs National Park.

The park lies in a transition zone between the boreal forests to the north and deciduous forests to the south. Nearly 700 species of plants have been identified within the park.

Boreal forest species are most abundant, occupying about 70% of the park. Quaking aspen dominates the forest with other species including birch, pines, spruces, and balsam fir.

Within this abundant diversity of the northern forest, wildlife abounds. Many animals characteristic of the North Woods are found here including moose, white-tailed deer, gray wolves, fox, coyotes, lynx, bobcats, black bears, ravens, and common loons. A host of other animals can be found such as bald eagles, beavers, river otters, red squirrels, and small rodents. Voyageurs also hosts more than 240 bird species who either live in or migrate through the park.

What’s happening this year?
Check out the park’s newsletter, The Voyageur Messenger, at any one of the park’s three visitor centers or on-line at www.nps.gov/voya.
### Places to Go

**Explore a Visitor Destination.** The park has identified 14 locations that visitors can boat to and learn more about the park and its significance. These sites will eventually be developed with picnic facilities and interpretive exhibits. Sites listed below are open to the public.

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<td>Discover the past while you explore the remains of the mining activities from the 1890s Rainy Lake gold rush.</td>
<td>Built in the early 1900s, the historic Hotel attracted a transient community of people, including lumberjacks, fish buyers, prospectors, and tourists.</td>
<td>The summer cabin is a historic site that represents recreational history of the 1930s. The cabin is located on a beautiful sand beach.</td>
<td>Jack Ellsworth constructed a unique sculpture garden on his vacation property on Kabetogama Lake from 1944 - 1965. Mr. Ellsworth designed terraces containing 32 varieties of flowers atop a 60-foot granite outcrop. Over 13,000 lilies bloomed during the garden’s peak.</td>
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<td>Long before the hotel and dam were built, Ojibwe Indians and voyageurs portaged their birch bark canoes and trade goods on this narrow strip of land between Rainy and Namakan Lakes.</td>
<td>Two major periods of history are represented at Hoist Bay - logging and recreation. Landscape features, such as the piers of the former railroad trestle, exist from the logging period, and several buildings represent the resort era. Tours depart from the Kabetogama Lake Visitor Center (see page 5).</td>
<td>See map on pages 8 - 9 for site locations or pick up a brochure for more information.</td>
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<td>The Kettle Falls Hotel is in the park and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.</td>
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The National Park Service provides rental canoes and/or rowboats on several interior lakes.

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The Kabetogama Peninsula can only be accessed by water, so you will need to use your own boat or reserve a water taxi service (see pages 14 - 15) to access the trails that lead to the park’s interior lakes.

There are no canoe or rowboat rentals at the visitor centers.

Several local businesses also rent canoes and kayaks for the park’s large lakes (see pages 14-15).

**Experience the Interior of the Park**

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**Land Access Trails**

Hike a park trail. There are 14 designated trails to explore and view the spectacular scenery and wildlife the park has to offer. Stop by a visitor center for a detailed map and description of each trail. Pets are NOT allowed on park trails with the exception of the Oberholtzer Trail.

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Your guide to Voyageurs National Park

Ranger-led Programs and Boat Tours

Rainy Lake (Voyageur)

- Kettle Falls Cruise (September 1 & 16)
  - (6.5 hours, 22-paying minimum) Voyage to the historic Kettle Falls Hotel. Spend 2 hours on land to drive at the hotel or enjoy a picnic lunch, and to explore the hotel and nearby dam. Tour fees do not include meals.
  - 10 am
  - $50
  - $25

- Discovery Cruise (June 19 – August 28)
  - (2 hours, 4-paying minimum) The captain will navigate Rainy Lake in search of active eagle nests, view a commercial fishing camp from the boat, and look for abundant wildlife.
  - 1 pm
  - $25
  - $15

Grand Tour (June 16 – September 8)
- (2.5 hours, 4-paying minimum) This tour is the Discovery Cruise with a stop at Little American Island (1/4 mile accessible walk) where wolf was discovered in the 1890s.
  - 1 pm
  - $30
  - $15

North Canoe Voyage (June 14 – August 24)
- (First Lady's) Let's Move Outdoors Campaign!
  - (1-hour) Paddle back in history on a 26-foot North Canoe. Learn the voyageur paddle salute and explore the life of a voyageur. Minimum age is 5. We recommend participants know how to swim. Weather dependent.
  - 10 am
  - 10 am
  - Free
  - Free

- Family Canoe Trip (June 25 – August 21)
  - (2-hour) Enjoy a tranquil canoe trip while keeping an eye out for wildlife. We provide equipment. Minimum age is 5. We recommend participants know how to swim. Weather dependent. Reservations recommended.
  - $25
  - $15

Ethno-botanical Garden Tour (June 19 – September 8)
- (40 minutes) Join park staff and walk through Voyageurs' diverse ecosystem. An Ojibwe Indian camp lays at the heart of the native plant garden (accessible 1/4 mile walk).
  - 12 pm
  - 12 pm
  - 12 pm
  - 12 pm
  - Free

- Solar Viewing (June 16 – September 8)
  - 3:45 pm
  - 3:45 pm
  - Free
  - Free

- Night Explorer Series
  - May – September
  - Join a park ranger for an evening viewing the Night Sky. Beginning to advanced programs available. Weather dependent. Call ahead for program determinations, dates, and times at (218) 286-5258 or scan the code for more information.

- Kabetogama Lake (Borealis)

Kettle Falls Cruise (June 16 – August 30)
- (September 4 – 29)
  - (5-hours, 8-paying minimum) Voyage to the historic Kettle Falls Hotel. Spend 2 hours on land to drive at the hotel or enjoy a picnic lunch, and to explore the hotel and nearby dam. Tour fees do not include meals.
  - 11 am
  - 11 am
  - 11 am
  - 11 am
  - $40
  - $25

- Hoist Bay Tour and Eagle Watch (June 17 – August 20)
  - (2.5 hours, 4-paying minimum) Board the tour boat (accessible) and cruise Kabetogama Lake in search of active eagle nests and other wildlife. Join a park naturalist for a 1/4 mile walk (not accessible) through the remains of an old logging camp and resort.
  - 2 pm
  - $30
  - $15

- Ellsworth Rock Garden Tour and Eagle Watch (June 19 – August 23)
  - (2-hour, 4-paying minimum) Board the tour boat (accessible) and cruise Kabetogama Lake in search of active eagle nests and other wildlife. At the gardens, join a park ranger for a tour (not accessible) of the unique rock sculptures, hiking and walking paths.
  - 2 pm
  - $25
  - $15

- North Canoe Voyage (June 17 – August 7)
  - (First Lady's) Let's Move Outdoors Campaign!
  - (August 5 – 22)
  - $25
  - $15

- Family Canoe Trip (June 17 – August 2)
  - (2-hour) See description above Call (218) 879-2711.
  - 2:30 pm
  - 10 am
  - 10 am
  - 2:30 pm
  - 2:30 pm
  - Free
  - Free

- Twilight Hike (June 19 – August 28)
  - (1.5-hours) Meet at the historic Woodford's Ballastry. Join a park ranger for a hike to explore how the park changes after sunset. Bug spray recommended. Flashlights provided, no personal ones please. Part of the Night Explorer Series.
  - 8:30 pm
  - Free
  - Free

How To Make Tour Boat Reservations

- All tours are subject to change, please call ahead for schedule changes. A minimum of 4-passengers are required for all tours with the exception of the Kettle Falls Tours which require a minimum of 6 passengers aboard the Borealis and 22 passengers aboard the Voyageur.

How do I make a reservation for a tour on the Borealis or Voyageur tour boats?
- Reservations for all tours are now made by going online at www.recreation.gov or by calling the National Call Center at (877) 444-6777. Advance reservations are available for a tour until midnight the night before a tour departs. The National Call Center hours are: Mon - Fri: 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. (ESt), Sat: 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. (ESt).
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  - Yes. Rainy Lake Visitor Center and Kabetogama Lake Visitor Center

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  - Nov. 1 – Feb. 28, 10 a.m. – 10 p.m. (ESt)

- Can I walk into the visitor center and make a reservation?
  - Yes. Rainy Lake Visitor Center and Kabetogama Lake Visitor Center
  - Yes. Walk-ons may inquire, make a walk-on reservation, and pay, with a credit card only, for a tour at the Rainy Lake and Kabetogama Lake Visitor Centers if space is available. Visitors may do this between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. prior to departure of a tour. 24 ticket sales will stop 30 minutes prior to departure of a tour. All seats have been paid for with advanced reservations through www.recreation.gov; not walk-on passengers will be accepted.

- Ash River Visitor Center
- No. Currently, there are no walk-on tickets available or tours available at this site.

- Payment Method
  - Credit cards are required to make all reservations. No cash, checks, or traveler checks are accepted.

- How do I know what an adult, child, or toddler fee is?
  - Adult fees cover ages 17 and up, child fees cover ages 3-16, toddler fees are 2 and under. Go to www.recreation.gov for specific fee information.

- Cancellation Policy
  - Visitors must call the National Call Center to cancel a tour; not a visitor center. If a visitor calls for any reason to cancel a tour they must call at least 24 hours prior to departure. A $3.00 service fee applies for all cancellations made by the visitor. No refunds will be issued if less than 24 hours notice is given.

- Minimum Number of Passengers
  - A minimum of 4-paying passengers are required for all tours, with the exception of the Kettle Falls Tours which require a minimum of 6-paying passengers on the Borealis and a minimum of 22-paying passengers on the Voyageur.

- What if the park cancels a tour?
  - The park reserves the right to cancel a tour for any reason. If a tour is canceled by the park a full refund will be given to the visitor by recreation.gov. Some reasons the park may cancel a tour are: if there are U.S.C.G. weather restrictions or not enough paying passengers, if the park is closed due to a Park Service order or to due severe weather conditions, or if the tour meets the minimum number of passengers until 1/2 hour prior to departure. To inquire about a cancellation, call Kabetogama Lake Visitor Center (218) 875-2111, or Rainy Lake Visitor Center (218) 286-5258.

- Must I check in at a visitor center before boarding the boat?
  - Yes. All visitors MUST check in at their respective visitor centers before boarding the tour boat. This allows park staff to make sure all reserved passengers have boarded, check for Senior or Access passes, and inform you of any necessary information.

- Federal Senior Pass and Access Pass Discounts
  - Pass holders are eligible for a discount on park-operated tour boats. To receive the discounted rate you must provide the number on your Federal Senior Pass or Federal Access Pass when making a reservation. Pass holders MUST bring their pass and identification to receive the discount when boarding the boat. If the pass holder does not bring their pass and identification the discount will not apply and the pass holder will be required to pay in full upon check-in. No discounts can be applied once the tour has started. If you are a walk-on, you MUST have a Senior Pass or Access Pass in your possession, when making the reservation, to receive the discount. No discount will be applied if you do not present your Senior Pass or Access Pass.

- Refunds will be issued ONLY if advance reservations are canceled at least 24 hours before the scheduled tour departs. Refunds are given only by www.recreation.gov.
Protect Yourself

General Regulations. National Park Rangers enforce a wide spectrum of Federal laws and regulations and a variety of state statutes. Familiarize yourself with park rules.

Boating Safety Tips
Always wear your life jacket – Minnesota State law requires all watercraft (including canoes and kayaks) to have one wearable U.S.C.G. approved personal flotation device (PFD) on board and accessible for each person in the watercraft. The State of Minnesota requires all children under 10 years of age to wear a life preserver when in a recreational boat.

All passengers should stay seated within the boat while the boat is moving. Riding on the bow or gunwale is prohibited!

Boating Checklist
- A wearable life preserver readily accessible for each person
- Type IV throwable cushion or ring
- Navigational maps
- Navigation lights at night – use them!
- Whistle or horn
- Anchor, paddles or oars, and lines
- Spare propeller
- Flashlight and first aid kit

Navigation You Need To Know
The Coast Guard numbered red and green buoy system is used to guide boaters and mark hazards. To use this system you need to know the direction of lake flow.

Namakan, Sand Point, and Crane Lakes all flow north (or downlake) toward Kettle Falls. Kabetogama Lake flows east (or downlake) to Namakan and Kettle Falls. Rainy Lake flows west (or downlake) to International Falls.

Remember red buoys to your right while traveling up-lake (red right return). Scan the image for more information.

Emergencies - Call 911
Cellular phones may not work in the park.
Parkphones are near all visitor centers.
Park rangers monitor marine band 16 for emergencies during business hours.
Invasive Species Alert
Invasive species are plants, animals, or diseases that are not native to the local ecosystem and that are likely to cause harm to the economy, to the environment, or to human health.

The park’s forests, lakes, and native plant communities are at risk from several species of aquatic exotics, invasive plants, and forest pests. Four species that you should be aware of are:

**Spiny Water Flea**
This tiny (1/4-5/8") species of zooplankton is native to Eurasia and was introduced into the Great Lakes from the ballast water of ships. They threaten the park’s aquatic ecosystems and fishing by competing with native fish for food and by fouling fishing gear. Spiny water fleas are spread when either live adult water fleas or viable resting eggs are transferred to a new body of water. Spiny water fleas can be transported on bait buckets, anchor ropes, fishing line, boats, waders, nets, or any gear that contacts infested waters.

**Emerald Ash Borers**
The emerald ash borer has decimated ash trees in Michigan and is spreading westward, currently to the Twin Cities area. These insects, and other forest pests, can be transported to the park in contaminated firewood. Do not bring firewood into the park unless purchased from a MN DNR approved firewood vendor. You may collect dead and downed wood near your campsite.

**Eurasian Watermilfoil**
This invasive aquatic plant is moving northward in Minnesota and may reach park waters soon. This plant has been found to interfere with boating, fishing, and swimming and can also crowd out native water plants.

**Bleak Cottontail**
The bleak cottontail rabbit is native to the park and continues to expand its range. It competes with native plant communities and can disrupt aquatic plant and animal communities by eliminating aquatic plants in infested areas. Help slow the spread by following the best management practices for stopping the spread of aquatic exotics described to the right, or stop by a park visitor center for more information.

**Rusty Crayfish**
Rusty crayfish were discovered in the park in 2006. Rusty crayfish are more aggressive than native crayfish and can disrupt aquatic plant and animal communities by eliminating aquatic plants in infested areas. Help slow the spread by following the best management practices for stopping the spread of aquatic exotics described to the right, never release any pet or aquarium species of crayfish into lakes, and remember that using live crayfish for bait is prohibited in park waters.

**Eutrophication**
Eutrophication is the enrichment of aquatic ecosystems with nutrients, most commonly, through the introduction of point-source pollution and/ or nutrient-rich run-off. Nutrient-rich run-off and sewage can also cause harmful algae blooms. These blooms can upset the delicate balance of aquatic ecosystems and cause harm to wildlife, fish, and drinking water. The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) advises the public to approach lake areas with caution. During the right conditions these blooms can be toxic to pets and harmful to people. A blue-green algae bloom that looks like pea soup should be avoided.

**Blue-Green Algae**
Always treat lake water before using it for drinking or cooking. Consider bringing drinking water with you when camping in the park. Otherwise, use a high-quality water filter to remove potential contaminants.

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For detailed information visit the MPCA website at http://www.mnepa.state.mn.us/water/clmp-toxicalgae.html.
Little American Island A 1/4 mile accessible loop with viewpoints tells the story of the Rainy Lake gold rush of 1893.

Hiking Trails — No pets allowed, except the Oberholtzer Trail

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Distances by boat between four destinations:
- ARVC to Kettle Falls ~ 13 km
- Brule Narrows to Kettle Falls ~ 20 km
- CLRS to KLCV ~ 39 km
- CLRS to Kettle Falls ~ 30 km
- KLCV to ARVC ~ 8 km
- KLCV to Kettle Falls ~ 21 km
- KLCV to Gold Portage ~ 7 km
- KLCV to Ellsworth Rock Gardens ~ 5 km
- RLVC to Kettle Falls ~ 34 km
- RLVC to Brule Narrows ~ 14 km
- RLVC to Cranberry Bay ~ 7 km
- RLVC to Anderson Bay ~ 26 km

Ethno-botanical Garden
Explore the native plants of Voyageurs on a 1/4 mile accessible trail and visit an Ojibwe camp exhibit.

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The gardens were built between the 1940s and 1960s by Chicago contractor - Jack Ellsworth. You can view over 150 rock sculptures and 52 flower beds.
Anderson Bay
View the outstanding scenery and geologic conditions. Voyagers have to offer.

Ash River Visitor Center
It is the 1930s by two Irish carpenters, Ash River Lodge, as it known, was converted a park visitor center in 1970s.

Hoist Bay
Lafayette Logging Camp 475 and Hoist Bay Resort.

Casareto Cabin
Built in the 1930s, this cabin is located on a beautiful sand beach.

Distances by car between park visitor centers:
- ARVC to CLRS 72 miles
- KLUC to ARVC 17 miles
- KLUC to CLRS 67 miles
- RLUC to CLRS 67 miles
- RLUC to ARVC 49 miles
- RLUC to CLRS 103 miles

ARVC = Ash River Visitor Center
CLRS = Crane Lake Ranger Station
KLUC = Kabetogama Lake Visitor Center
RLUC = Rainy Lake Visitor Center

Kettle Falls Hotel & Dam
Built around 1910, this National Register site was at one time a transient community of over 200 people including lumberjacks, fish buyers, prospectors, bootleggers and tourists. Today the tradition of hospitality continues.

Grassy Bay Cliffs
The cliffs are an impressive sight of pink to light gray Lac La Croix granite.

Voyageurs National Park
Your guide to Voyageurs National Park

Camping, Houseboating, and Day Use

Voyageurs National Park offers a combined total of 244 campsites, houseboat sites, and day use sites throughout the park. All sites are first-come, first-served except the group and accessible campsites. You need a boat to camp in the park.

General Information
All campsites are accessible only by water. Car camping is available at the nearby Woodenfong and Ash River State forest campgrounds and at private campgrounds.

All individual campsites in the park are free. There is a $35 per night fee for group campsites.

Between May 15 and September 15, tent and houseboat camping within the park is limited to 14 days at a specific site, and 30 days in a calendar year.

Know where you can go!
Campers and houseboaters may not stay overnight:
- At day-use sites.
- Within 200 yards of a designated tent, houseboat, or day use site.
- On private or leased land.
- Within 1/4 mile of any park developed area (e.g. visitor center).
- Within 1/4 mile of any structure.

Tent campers use tent sites. Tent campers may not stay overnight in houseboat sites or day use sites. Day use is allowed at unoccupied tent sites until 2:00 p.m.

Houseboaters use houseboat sites. Houseboaters may not stay in tent sites or day use sites. Day use is not allowed at houseboat sites because there are no toilets.

Overnight docking is permitted at Kettle Falls, but there is no overnight docking at park visitor centers.

It is illegal to leave unattended property at a campsite overnight.

Developed campgrounds have tent pads available. No digging, trenching, or leveling is allowed in the park.

Obey all site closure signs. Closures are established to protect sensitive areas and for visitor safety.

Maximum group sizes are designed to provide enjoyable conditions for visitors and to prevent campsites from being degraded.

Small tent sites – 9 people
Large tent sites – 18 people
Houseboat site – 2 houseboats
Group tent sites – 30 people

Camping Permits
A free permit is required for all overnight stays in the park.

Permits are not required for day use.

Permits are available at park visitor centers and adjacent to all park boat launch ramps. Permits are also available at the Woodenfong State Forest and Crane Lake public boat launch ramps.

Only one permit for each party (individual or group) per stay is required.

Your permit must be displayed at your campsite – on your tent, food locker, or on each houseboat.

Park rangers may visit your site and ask to see your overnight permit. Failure to possess and display a valid overnight permit may result in a citation.

Permits are not a reservation for a campsite! All campsites are first-come, first-served with the exception of the group campsites and the accessible campsites.

Day Use Sites
Visitors looking for a place for picnics or day time activities may stop and enjoy Day Use Sites throughout the park.

These sites are marked with a picnic table icon on the National Geographic Maps that can be purchased at any of the park’s three visitor centers. Amenities at these sites include a picnic table, fire ring, and privy. Visitors may not stay overnight at a Day Use Site.

Reservable Sites within the Park
Group Campsites
Do you need a campsite for 14 to 30 people? If you said yes, then we have two group campsites that are just what you need!

One site is on Rainy Lake near the west entrance to the Brule Narrows. The other site is on Kabetogama Lake just east of Cuculus Island. The group campsites have a wheelchair-accessible core area.

Fee: $35 per night, maximum group size is 30 people.

How to Make a Reservation
Reservations are required from mid-May - mid-September. The sites are available on a first-come, first-served basis during the rest of the year. Reservations may be made on-line at www.recreation.gov or by calling (877) 444-6777.

Need more details? Stop by a visitor center for more information or visit our website at www.nps.gov/voya

Accessible Campsites
N41 at Voyageurs Narrows on Namakan Lake is an accessible campsite available by reservation only. Call (218) 875-2111 for a reservation.

R26 on Rainy Lake is an accessible campsite available by reservation only. Call (218) 286-5258 for a reservation.

State Forest Camping
Are you looking for a place to car camp while visiting the park?

Two Minnesota State forest campgrounds are located near the park. For more information, call (218) 365-7229 or visit www.dnr.state.mn.us/state_forests/index.html.

Campfires
Use a camp stove or build campfires in established fire rings.

Never leave a fire unattended.

Drown and stir all campfires with water to be sure they are out cold. If ashes are still warm to the touch they may still start a fire.

Collecting wood for campfires is allowed only if the wood is DEAD and DOWNSIZED.

Bear Country
Store all food, garbage, scented items, and equipment used to cook and store food in a vehicle, metal food storage locker, or hung 10 feet high and 10 feet out from a pole or tree. This regulation applies throughout the park.

Stop by a park visitor center for more information on how to store food properly in bear country to discourage bears from making your meal their own.

Coolers will not protect food from bears. Black bears are strong, and placing a rock or other heavy item on top of your cooler will not keep them out. Improperly stored food has drawn black bears to campsites on several occasions, often resulting in property damage and an increased risk to human safety.

Do not cut down any tree in the park, living or dead, for firewood. Gypsy moths, emerald ash borer, and other pests that endanger forest health may be hiding in unapproved firewood. Please help us protect the park’s forest health.

Filleted Fish
When fishing in or travelling on Kabetogama, Namakan, Sand Point and Rainy Lakes you cannot possess filleted fish because these lakes are all classified as experimental waters.

Minnesota fishing regulations state - “when on or fishing experimental, special, border, or other waters without size restrictions different from the statewide regulations, all fish for which that regulation applies must have their heads, tails, fins and skin intact.”

Refer to Minnesota fishing regulation book for the complete regulation.

What this means is that if you are camping in the park and want to bring fish home they have to stay measurable until you reach the landing. There are two ways to do this: either gut and Gill the fish to keep them measurable or bring a live box to put your fish in to keep them alive until you plan to leave.

Live fish can be transported and filleted when you get off the water.
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Voyageurs is pleased to partner with the outstanding organizations listed below. These organizations help fund special events, construct trails in the park, supply the children’s tables at visitor centers, help with maintaining grounds at Visitor Destinations, and much, much more. You too can become a member and support Voyageurs National Park.

Voyageurs National Park Association

VNPA helped establish Voyageurs National Park in 1975 and today is the nonprofit conservation and program partner of the park, supporting several initiatives:

- Kids to the Park

We are focused on expanding projects that engage youth in the park, from our classroom travel grants to the first-ever National Park Teen Ambassador program.

- Protection and Stewardship

We manage a Land Preservation Initiative to help willing sellers transfer private property to park ownership. We also advocate on behalf Voyageur’s historic and environmental assets, ensuring that the park remains wild and pristine for future generations.

- Volunteers


- Science and Education

Last year, we provided funding for the park’s first Night Explorer Series, an astronomy program for all ages. VNPA helps you and each new generation explore, protect, and enhance Voyageurs National Park. Visit www.voyageurs.org to learn more, join us as a volunteer or make a donation.

- VNPA members receive our Park Paddler E-newsletter, annual print newsletter, event invitations, and the satisfaction of becoming a national park steward.

Jefferson National Parks Association

Providing quality educational products and related services that enrich public understanding and appreciation of America’s national parks, public lands, and historic places.

Jefferson National Parks Association (JNPA) is honored to be one of the non-profit partners to Voyageurs National Park. Since 1961 JNPA has operated visitor center stores and provided educational programs for the benefit of the public and our park partners. Visit our stores at Rainy Lake, Kabetogama Lake, and Ash River Visitor Centers.

- Share your park experiences with us and others!

www.twitter.com/jnpsa
www.facebook.com/JeffersonNationalParks

- Partner of the Parks Membership

Members receive a free gift, 15% discounts in our stores as well as 10-15% discount in park stores across the country and more! Join on-line at membership.jnpsa.com or call (314) 678-1522.

- Shop on-line at shop.jnpsa.com.

Friends of Voyageurs National Park

The mission of the Friends of Voyageurs National Park is to sponsor outreach that supports natural, historical, and educational activities available at Voyageurs National Park.

- Have you noticed the action around the children’s activity tables at the park visitor centers? Have you borrowed a pair of snowshoes or kid’s skis in wintertime at the Rainy Lake Visitor Center?

- Have you explored the new Ethnobotanical garden with an Ojibwe waaginigaan and interpretive panels by the Rainy Lake Visitor Center?

- The Friends of Voyageurs National Park have provided funding for all of these projects and many others.

- How do they do it? With help from people like you! The Friends are a non-profit organization sustained by your tax-deductible donations.

- For more information on how to join the Friends of Voyageurs National Park visit www.nps.gov/voya/supportyourpark.

Destination Voyageurs National Park

The mission of Destination Voyageurs National Park (DVNP) is to connect people to Voyageurs National Park via implementation of an ongoing, comprehensive marketing and public relations campaign that will effectively encourage awareness and result in increased visitation and economic growth. www.destinationvoyageurnationalpark.com.

Volunteers-In-Parks are Very Important People

In 2012, the park benefited from the generous donation of time and talent of 82 people who volunteered over 9,500 hours in support of park activities.

- Volunteers assist with education programs, help maintain park trails, assist with park research and monitoring, and staff park visitor centers. Opportunities to volunteer at the park range from one day projects to multi-month assignments.

- If you are interested in learning more about volunteering in the park, contact the park’s volunteer coordinator at (218) 283-6636, or visit the park’s website at www.nps.gov/voya.

Heart of the Continent Partnership (HOCP) is a Canadian/American coalition of land managers and local stakeholders working together on cross-border projects that promote the economic, cultural and natural health of the lakes, forests and communities on the Minnesota/Ontario border. The Heart of the Continent consists of public lands and waters that span the international border from Rainy Lake in northeastern Minnesota to the western shores of Lake Superior in Ontario and Minnesota. www.heartofthecontinent.org
What is there to do in Winter?
View the Aurora Borealis
The Northern Lights occur when charged particles from the sun interact with a magnetic field 50 to 100 miles above the Earth’s surface. The best time to watch is from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Watch for Wildlife
Some creatures are dormant in the winter but many remain active. Watch for tracks in the snow. Moose, wolves, and deer can be seen crossing over the frozen lake surface. If you do see wildlife within the park, please respect them by staying at least 100 feet away.

Get Outside and Go
The Rainy Lake Visitor Center offers skis, snowshoes, binoculars, iPods, and a variety of Discovery Packs for visitors to use. Small fees apply for adult ski rentals. The park also offers over 110 miles of groomed snowmobile trails.

Snowshoe Hikes
Each winter park rangers offer full moon and snowshoe hikes on the Oberholtzer Trail. Snowshoes provided. Check the park’s website for current programs at www.nps.gov/voya or call the Rainy Lake Visitor Center at (218) 286-5258.

Winter Environmental Education Field Trips
Each winter from mid-January through March students come to the Rainy Lake Visitor Center to learn about the history of snowshoes, animal tracking techniques, and to cross-country ski.

If you and your school would like to come, please contact the park at (218) 286-5258, Wednesday through Sunday, for more information or to schedule a field trip today.

Cross-Country Skiing
Black Bay Ski Trail
Located one mile north of the Rainy Lake Visitor Center via the Rainy Lake Ice Road; 6 miles of trail.

Voyagers’ Tilson Connector Trail
The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (MN DNR) manages this ten mile network of interconnected ski trails. Several routes are possible, ranging from short loops to longer excursions.

You can access this system from the Rainy Lake Visitor Center area on the park’s Tilson Connector Trail.

Echo Bay Trail
This 3.5 mile loop trail is located a few miles from the Kabetogama Lake Visitor Center (closed winter). Follow County Road 122 north toward the Woodenfrog State Forest campground to access the trailhead.

Kab-Ash Trail
This challenging backcountry trail system is 27.9 miles of ungroomed trail and is for the experienced skier.

Bring a map and be prepared for winter travel in a remote area.

Snowshoeing
Blind Ash Bay Trail
The trailhead is at the Kabetogama Lake Overlook parking lot along the road to the Ash River Visitor Center (2.8 miles round trip).

Sullivan Bay Trail
Follow signs to the Ash River Visitor Center. The trailhead is just past the Beaver Pond Overlook on the north side of Sullivan Bay (1.5 miles round trip).

Oberholtzer Trail
The trailhead is just outside the Rainy Lake Visitor Center (1.7 miles round trip).

Ice Roads
The Rainy Lake Ice Road extends from the boat launch ramp at the Rainy Lake Visitor Center and goes to either the mouth of Cranberry Bay or around Dryweed Island depending on the ice conditions.

The Kabetogama Lake/Ash River Ice Road starts at the boat launch ramp at Kabetogama Lake Visitor Center and extends at the boat launch ramp at Ash River Visitor Center. This ice road is 9.3 miles.

Check at the visitor center for up-to-date information.

The speed limit is 30 MPH.

When heavy snow, slush, or thin ice exists, the ice road may be closed or shortened for safety. Travel beyond the plowed section is unsafe.

Ice Fishing
Ghostly winter quiet, rugged piney shorelines, and outstanding angling make Voyageurs National Park an ice angler’s dream.

Place icehouses at least 50 feet from the center of snowmobile trails and the ice road. Check ice conditions before going out. Fishing license and fishhouse registration is required.
You Should Know...

Snowmobiling is allowed on frozen lake surfaces and designated safety portages.

All land areas, including rock faces, are closed to snowmobiles with the exception of designated safety portages. Hill climbing is prohibited.

Obey all closure signs. Areas are closed to protect your safety and to protect sensitive resources.

Be Safe!
- Carry a trail map with you.
- Keep to the right on trails.
- Leave a route plan with someone.

Watch For...

Pressure ridges
They change the surface of the lake. Always stop and inspect ridge areas before crossing. Pressure ridges are marked with two crossed orange caution stakes on each side.

Slush and open water
Avoid them by staying on staked and groomed trails.

Trail Conditions

Voyageurs National Park trail conditions are posted weekly at www.nps.gov/voya. Click on "news" or "winter trail report" for detailed information.

Visitors can also find trail information at the following phone numbers:
- International Falls, (800) FALLS MN
- Kabetogama Lake, (800) 524-9085
- Ash River, (800) 950-2061
- Crane Lake, (877) 466-7669, (466-SNOW)

Speed Limits

The speed limit is 45 miles per hour (mph) on lake surfaces and 25 mph on land portages. The 45 mph speed limit includes the lake surfaces of Kabetogama, Namakan, Sand Point, and Rainy Lakes within the park’s boundaries.

Speed limits are enforced. Ride within limits and watch for hazards.

Trail Markings

Trails are marked with stakes approximately every 0.10 mile for easy identification. Signs are posted to direct you to area resorts and additional trails. Hazards are generally identified with orange stakes, however ice conditions change daily and require vigilance by all operators.

Speed and the use of alcohol are the primary cause of accidents and deaths within the park. Use of snowmobiles off the frozen lake surfaces and staked trails is prohibited and causes irreversible scarring of rock surfaces by the carbide skids and studded tracks.

Drinking and Snowmobiling Don’t Mix!
It is illegal to operate a snowmobile while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Prepare for Winter Weather

Voyageurs National Park offers excellent opportunities for exploration and adventure in the wintertime. To make sure you have a safe and fun adventure, follow the guidelines below.

Dress Warm and Stay Dry
Cold temperatures, wet snow, and wind can easily rob you of body heat. To avoid hypothermia and frostbite, dress warm and stay dry.

Wear layers of wool or synthetics, like pile and polypropylene, under a waterproof shell. Avoid exposure to wind, drink a lot of water, and take warm-up breaks.

Be Aware
Pay attention to the weather. It’s easy to get lost or fall when the weather turns bad. The trails can quickly cover with snow and blanket your route whether on foot, skis, or snowmobile. You need to know where you are and how to get to safety.

Prepare & Take Care
When hiking, snowshoeing or skiing tell someone your travel plans, bring the "10 Essentials" and know how to use them.

1. Map of the area
2. Compass
3. Extra food and water
4. Extra clothing
5. Emergency shelter
6. First aid kit
7. Flashlight or headlamp
8. Sunglasses or sunscreen
9. Pocketknife
10. Waterproof matches

Voyageurs National Park is the nation’s only national park that provides groomed trails in the heart of a park without the use of a road system. This effort is supported through the cooperative assistance of the International Voyageur, Crane Lake Voyageurs, and the Ash River-Kabetogama Snowdrifters Snowmobile Clubs.

With over 110 miles of staked and groomed snowmobile trails on frozen surfaces, this unique experience provides wonderful opportunities to observe wildlife, including wolves, and the scenic splendor offered through the geologically diverse rock formations. Come enjoy this unique and wonderful experience while taking in the comfort of area resorts in your travels (see pages 14 - 15 for more information).
Contact Information

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Hours of Operation:
Year-round, Monday – Friday
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Boat Tour Reservations
www.recreation.gov
National Call Center: (877) 444-6777
Hours of Operation:
March 1 - October 31, 2012
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 a.m.
November 1 – February 28, 2013
10:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.

Group Campsite Reservations
Phone: (877) 444-6777
www.recreation.gov
Reservations are not available for individual campsites.

Crane Lake Ranger Station
Phone: (218) 993-2481

Rainy Lake Visitor Center
Phone: (218) 286-5258
Fax: (218) 286-5274
Hours of Operation:
May 25 – September 29, 2013
Open daily – 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
October 1, 2013 – December 31, 2013
Open Wednesday – Sunday,
10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
January 2, 2014 – mid-May, 2014
Open Wednesday – Sunday,
10:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Kabetogama Lake Visitor Center
Phone: (218) 875-2111
Fax: (218) 875-2114
Hours of Operation:
May 25 – September 29, 2013
Open daily, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Ash River Visitor Center
Phone: (218) 374-3221
Hours of Operation:
May 25 – September 29, 2012
Open Thursday – Sunday,
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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