Marquette County in the ICE AGE

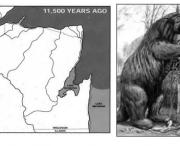
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The Ice Age Trail in Marquette County



The Ice Age Trail follows the outline of the last glacier that covered part of Wisconsin. How many years ago was that?

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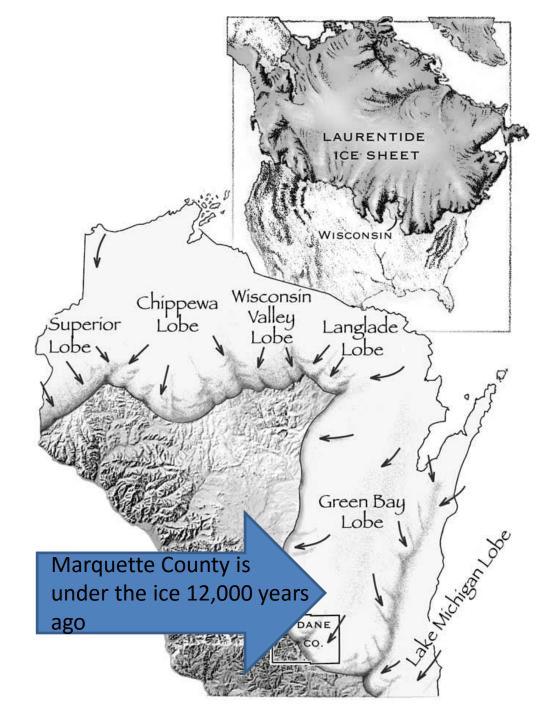
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 - Boulders and rocks dropped by the glacier
 - Big potholes made from melting chunks of ice
- Piles of rock and gravel left behind by the glacier
- Long valley made by the flow of water under the glacier

The edge of the glacier was

probably 200 to 700 feet high and it sloped up where it was thousands of feet thick. Can you walk the Ice Age Trail in Marquette County?

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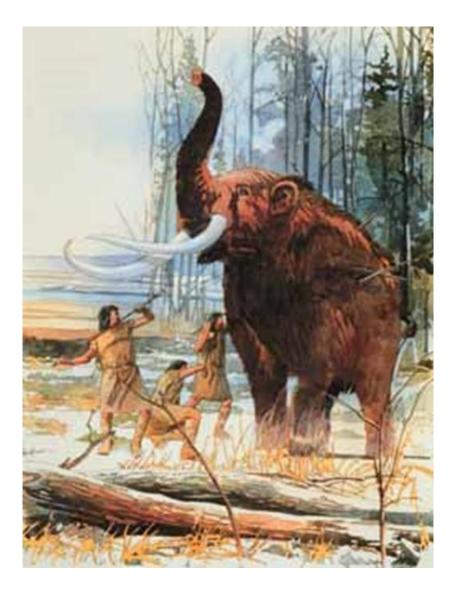


Wooly Mammoths



There were many different animals that lived here right after the glacier receded from this land. They include the Wooly Mammoth, Caribou, Elk, Giant Sloths, Giant Beavers and more.





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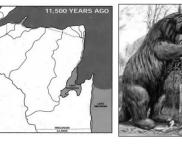
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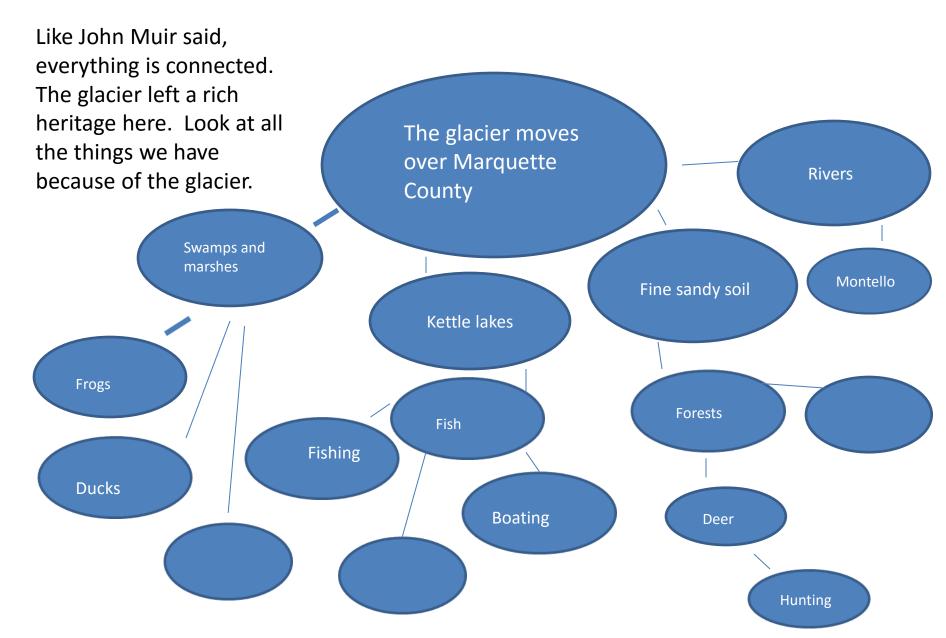
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Observatory Hill and striations, below, on the rocks. They are scratches caused by the glacier.





List some more things we have as part of the legacy of the glacier.