

State Parks



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The Allagash Wilderness Waterway is a federally designated State managed Wild and Scenic River, and a canoe camper's paradise. This 92-mile river corridor is surrounded by a vast, privately owned commercial forest. The area also is used extensively in the winter for ice fishing and snowmobiling even though there are no groomed trails. Look for the passport station these Ranger Stations: Chamberlain Bridge, Churchill Dam, Umsaskis and Michael Farm. **CAUTION:** Trips to this remote region require careful planning and backcountry skills. There is no cell phone reception in this area.

Bureau of Parks & Lands N. Region Office: (207) 941-4014
Location: Lat 46.170689 / Lon -69.208944 (Chamberlain Bridge)
Online: www.maine.gov/allagash - view camping sites online!
Season: Open all year.



Kayaking along Androscoggin Riverlands State Park

Androscoggin Riverlands State Park lies just north of Lewiston-Auburn. Maine's second-largest urban area, in Turner. Its 2,800-acres offers 12 miles of river frontage, miles of multi-use trails and abundant opportunities for walking, fishing, boating, wild-life watching and hunting. Turner Boat Launch (a public boat launch owned and operated by NextEra Energy Resources, LLC) is located 1/3-mile south of the park's main entrance on Center Bridge Road. More than 1/2 of Maine people live within an hour's drive of this park. **Location:** Off Route 4 on Center Bridge Rd. in Turner. Lat 44.261181 / Lon -70.187399

Telephone: (207) 998-4104 (c/o Range Pond State Park)
Online: www.maine.gov/androscogginriverlands
Season: Open all year.



Aroostook State Park Maine's first state park, Aroostook State Park is located on Echo Lake, in the heart of Maine's potato country. Hiking on nearby Quabby Jo Mountain and trout fishing on Echo Lake are popular activities. Campsites, showers, a camper kitchen shelter, canoe and kayak rentals are provided in season. Groomed cross-country ski and snowshoe trails are available in the winter. Groomed snowmobile trails also cross through the park. **Location:** Off U.S. Route 1 south of Presque Isle on Echo Lake. Lat 46.615453 / Lon -68.008184

Telephone: (207) 768-8341
Online: www.maine.gov/arostook
Season: Open all year.



Birch Point Beach State Park, located in Owl's Head, provides scenic shore access to Penobscot Bay. The park's crescent-shaped sand beach allows swimming in gentle surf. There are no lifeguards. **Beach at Birch Point State Park**
Location: Off Route 73 Sth. of Owls Head on Birch Point Beach Rd. Lat 44.039583 / Lon -69.097573

Telephone: in season (207) 236-3109 (c/o Camden Hills S.P.) off season (207) 236-0849 (c/o Camden Hills S.P.)
Online: www.maine.gov/birchpoint
Season: Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Bradbury Mountain State Park Explore trails, take in the magnificent view from the summit, or enjoy a picnic under a canopy of trees. The park is on Route 9 about halfway between Portland and Lewiston-Auburn and is a short drive from Freeport. One of the original five state parks, opened in 1940, its 800 acres of forested land is also host to hawk watching and a birding festival each spring. visit www.maine.gov/feathersoverfreeport. **Location:** 528 Hallowell Road, Pownal Lat 43.899190 / Lon -70.179102

Telephone: (207) 688-4712
Online: www.maine.gov/bradburymountain
Season: Open all year.



Playground at Bradbury Mountain State Park

Camden Hills State Park is 2 miles north of Camden on U.S. Route 1. Visitors can drive or hike to the summit of Mt. Battie for a panoramic view of Camden Harbor, Penobscot Bay, and inland lakes and rivers. The park offers 30 miles of hiking trails with access from three major trailheads. A 106-site camping area includes flush toilets, hot showers, and water and electric hook-ups on select sites. Salt and freshwater beaches are nearby. During the winter season, staff groom 6.5 miles of cross country and snowshoe trails, and the 1.5 miles of Mt. Battie Road for walking / exercise. Also available is a ski shelter with overnight accommodations which include a fireplace and bunkbeds. Please call ahead for availability. **Location:** 280 Belfast Road, Camden Lat 44.230138 / Lon -69.404736

Telephone: in season (207) 236-3109; off season (207) 236-0849
Online: www.maine.gov/camdenhills
Season: Open all year; call off season phone after Labor Day.



Cobscook Bay State Park is located on U.S. Route 1, 4 miles south of Denrysville. "Cobscook" is a Passamaquoddy word for "boiling tides," referring to the falls that reverse with each change of the 24-foot tides, the highest in Maine. Many campsites and shelters are located on the water's edge, secluded among spruce and fir trees. In addition to boating, and walking short trails, visitors can enjoy day trips to nearby Quoddy Head, Shackford Head, and Roque Bluffs state parks. Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge and Roosevelt-Campobello International Park in New Brunswick, Canada, are nearby. During the winter, the staff at Cobscook Bay State Park groom 14 miles of cross country ski and snowshoe trails. **Location:** 40 South Edmunds Road, Edmunds Twp. Lat 44.850471 / Lon -67.160875

Telephone: (207) 726-4412
Online: www.maine.gov/cobscookbay
Season: Open all year.

Crescent Beach State Park is about 8 miles south of Portland on Route 77 in Cape Elizabeth. The park offers bathing in the surf or sun at one of Maine's finest beaches. There are picnic tables and grills, a children's playground, a snack bar, and a bathroom with cold-water showers. **Kettle Cove State Park**, located adjacent to Crescent Beach State Park, offers beautiful coastal views and a walking trail around the cove. **Location:** 7 Tower Drive, Cape Elizabeth Lat 43.567210 / Lon -70.237746

Telephone: (207) 799-5871
Online: www.maine.gov/crescentbeach
Season: Open all year.

Damariscotta Lake State Park, on Route 32 in Jefferson, offers a family-friendly sand beach swimming area with a lifeguard, a group use shelter, changing areas, picnic tables, and grills. **Location:** 8 State Park Road, Jefferson Lat 44.198322 / Lon -69.452258

Telephone: in season (207) 549-7600; off season (207) 941-4014 (c/o N. Parks Office)

Online: www.maine.gov/damariscottalake
Season: Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Ferry Beach State Park is located off Route 9 on Bay View Road offering a sweeping view of miles of white sand beaches between the Saco River and Pine Point, the beach has been a destination for generations for sunbathing and swimming. A changing-room and picnic area are available. The park's 120-acres includes wooded paths through a variety of habitats, including a bog and pond. Of note is a stand of tupelo (black gum) trees, rare at this latitude. A Nature Center offers exhibits and guided programs. **Location:** 95 Bayview Rd., Saco Lat 43.481514 / Lon -70.392965

Telephone: in season (207) 283-0067; off season (207) 624-6080 (c/o S. Parks Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/ferrybeach
Season: Memorial Day to Sept 30

Fort Point State Park is located off U.S. Route 1 in Stockton Springs, on the tip of a peninsula jutting into scenic Penobscot Bay. Named for the point where Gov. Thomas Pownall established Fort Pownall in 1759, the ruins of which are visible in the park, it is an excellent picnicking and fishing spot. It includes Fort Point Light, a lighthouse dating from 1836. A 200-foot pier accommodates visitors arriving by boat. **Location:** State Park Road, Stockton Springs. Lat 44.466197 / Lon -68.831381

Telephone: in season (207) 567-3356; off season (207) 941-4014 (c/o N. Parks Office)

Online: www.maine.gov/fortpoint
Season: May 15 to October 15

Grafton Notch State Park borders Route 26 between Upton and Newry. Several hiking trails extend through a spectacular, scenic area at the end of the Hathoocue Range. The 2,000-mile Appalachian Trail passes through the park on the way to the trail's northern terminus. Mt. Katahdin. Scenic pull-offs include: Screw Auger Falls, Spruce Meadow Picnic Area, Mountain Walker Falls, Old Spike Mountain Trailhead, and Moose Cave. Facilities include picnic tables and grills. A main artery snowmobile trail (ITS 82) traverses the park and is maintained by a local snowmobile club. **Location:** 1841 Bear River Road, Newry Lat 44.572106 / Lon -70.902701

Telephone: in season (207) 824-2912; off season (207) 624-6080 (c/o S. Parks Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/grafntonotch
Season: May 15 to Sept 30

Holbrook Island Sanctuary borders Penobscot Bay south of Bucksport in Bucksville. This scenic natural area of upland forests, rocky shores, and an offshore island provides oportunities for hiking and nature appreciation. Picnic tables and charcoal grills are available, along with an area to launch canoes and kayaks. **Location:** 172 Indian Bar Road, Brooksville Lat 44.351855 / Lon -68.793291

Telephone: in season (207) 326-4012; off season (207) 941-4014 (c/o N. Parks Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/holbrookisland
Season: Open all year; call off season phone after Labor Day.

Lake St. George State Park, located on Route 3 in Liberty, provides easy access to the shore of a crystal-clear, spring-fed lake. The day-use area includes a playground, and swimming area with lifeguards. Campers will find 38 sites, flush toilets, trailer dumping station, and hot showers. Hiking and fishing are popular activities. Boat and canoe rentals are available and a boat launch site adjoins the park. The Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands Snowmobile Program grooms 26 miles of snowmobile trails from Lake St. George to the Frye Mountain area in Montville. **Location:** 278 Belfast-Augusta Road, Liberty Lat 44.398005 / Lon -69.347611

Telephone: (207) 589-4255
Online: www.maine.gov/lakesaintgeorge
Season: Open all year.



Lamoine State Park is located on Route 184, 8 miles southeast from Ellsworth. Located on Frenchman's Bay, the park is near Acadia National Park. Visitors will find a 62-site campground (including group sites) and hot showers, RV dump station, picnic area, boat launching ramp, saltwater fishing pier, and playground. **Location:** 23 State Park Road, Lamoine Lat 44.455519 / Lon -68.297628

Telephone: in season (207) 667-4778; off season (207) 941-4014 (c/o N.Parks Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/lamoine
Season: May 15 to Oct. 15

Lily Bay State Park is 9 miles north of Greenville on the east shore of Moosehead Lake. The park's two campgrounds include 90 well-spaced campsites (many along the shore), hot showers and flush toilets, two boat launch sites with boat slips, swim area, a day-use area with a playground, and a shoreline hiking trail. Group camping also is available. The staff grooms 5 miles of cross country ski and snowshoe trails during the winter. **Location:** State Park Road, Beaver Cove Lat 45.568853 / Lon -69.538450

Telephone: (207) 695-2700
Online: www.maine.gov/lilybay
Season: Open all year.

Mackworth Island offers a path around the 100-acre island, scenic views of Casco Bay, and access to the pocket beaches. The Governor Baxter School for the Deaf is on the island and is not open to the public without prior arrangement. **Location:** Access off Route 1 in Falmouth via Andrews Avenue. Lat 43.690127 / Lon -70.234947

Telephone: (207) 688-4712 (c/o Bradbury Mt. State Park)
Online: www.maine.gov/mackworthisland
Season: Open all year.

Moose Point State Park, on U.S. Route 1 between Befast and Searsport, provides refuge from busy Route 1 for a cookout or picnic. Relax in an evergreen grove, explore tidal pools, take a walk on the park's trails, or just enjoy the Penobscot Bay panorama. The park features a group shelter and gazebo which is perfect for family functions and weddings. **Location:** On U.S. Route 1 between Belfast and Searsport. Lat 44.435394 / Lon -68.944932

Telephone: in season (207) 548-2882; off season (207) 941-4014 (c/o N. Parks Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/moosepoint
Season: Memorial Day to Oct. 1.

Mount Kineo, rising 1,789 feet, dominates Moosehead Lake. The cliff face rises dramatically 700 feet above the lake surface and provides critical habitat for rare plants and peregrin falcons.

Location: There is no road access to Mt. Kineo. Visitors can reach the park by boat from the public access site in Rockwood. Commercial shuttle service is available during the summer months. Lat 45.690550 / Lon -69.734637 (Mt. Kineo Boat Landing)
Telephone: in season (207) 695-2700 (c/o Lily Bay State Park)
Online: www.maine.gov/mountkineo

Season: Open all year.



Mount Blue State Park, located in the mountainous region of western Maine off Route 156 in Weld, offers visitors a sandy beach, a popular camping area, boat launch and boater rentals, picnic areas, a playground, and an extensive network of trails. The Center Hill picnic area is a scenic spot that provides nearby access to Mt. Blue and 25 miles of multi-use trails. Children will enjoy a visit to the park's nature center, where hands-on exhibits and displays help them explore nature's wonders. In the winter, park visitors enjoy miles of snowshoe trails, groomed cross country ski, and snowmobile trails as well as an ice rink, with warming hut, and sliding on Center Hill. Use GPS co-ordinates: N 44° 40.905' W 070° 26.957 to locate the park campground. **Location:** 299 Center Hill Road, Weld Lat 44.714002 / Lon -70.419742

Telephone: in season (207) 585-2347; off season (207) 585-2261
Online: www.maine.gov/mountblue
Season: Open all year; call off season phone after Labor Day.

Owls Head State Park is managed in conjunction with the United States Coast Guard. The park provides access to Owls Head Light, an 1852 lighthouse poised on a granite promontory 100 feet above Penobscot Bay. The park provides picnic tables and shore access. **Location:** 4 miles off Route 73 on Lighthouse Road. Lat 44.088318 / Lon -69.048464

Telephone: in season (207) 236-3109 (c/o Camden Hills State Park) off season (207) 236-0849 (c/o Camden Hills State Park)
Online: www.maine.gov/owlshead
Season: Open all year.

Peaks-Kenny State Park is nestled in the mountains on the shore of Sebec Lake, near the end of Route 153 about 6 miles from Dover-Foxcroft. The park offers camping, flush toilets, hot showers, well-spaced sites in a woodland setting, a swim area with lifeguard and a picnic area. A group shelter is available by reservation for a fee. A trailerable boat launch is located adjacent to the park along the entry. **Location:** State Park Road, Dover-Foxcroft Lat 45.257700 / Lon -69.276693

Telephone: in season (207) 584-2003 off season (207) 941-4014 (c/o N.Parks Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/peaks-kenny
Season: May 15 to Oct. 1

Penobscot Narrows Observatory sits 42 stories high atop Maine's first and only cable-stay bridge. It offers sweeping views of Penobscot Bay and mid-coast Maine. The observatory is an integral part of Fort Knox State Historic Site, and the bridge observatory is unique in North and South America; one of only four such bridges in the entire world. This fully accessible attraction is located on the grounds of Fort Knox in Prospect and is operated in conjunction with the Maine Department of Transportation. Park passes are not accepted for the observatory. Tickets for the tower can be purchased as you enter the Fort Knox welcome station. **Location:** U.S. Route 1, Prospect Lat 44.566785 Lon -68.804737

Telephone: (207) 469-7719 (c/o Fort Knox)

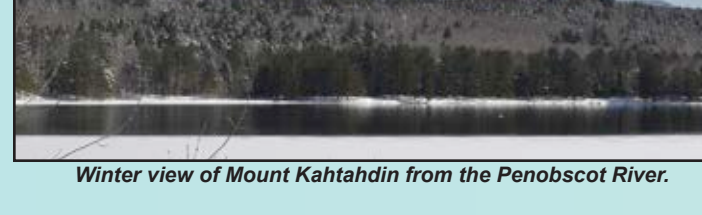
Online: www.maine.gov/dotpnbo
Season: May 1 to Oct. 31

Penobscot River Corridor (PRC), located in the heart of Maine's undeveloped forest land, provides outstanding opportunities for remote camping and canoe trips, fishing excursions, and whitewater rafting, provided by commercial operators. The PRC provides extensive water-access recreation along river and lake frontage. Major access points in the area are gained from Millinocket or Greenville. Look for the passport station at Chesunocook Boat Launch and the Lobster Trip Boat Launch. **CAUTION:** Trips to this remote region require careful planning and back-country skills. There is no cell phone reception in this area. **Location:** Lat 45.97546 Lon -69.523756

Telephone: (207) 592-1153
Online: www.maine.gov/penobscotrivercorridor
Season: Open all year.

Roque Bluffs State Park is a unique day-use area. With its pebble beach on the ocean and a freshwater pond, the park provides both fresh and saltwater swimming, no lifeguards. Facilities include tables, grills, and a children's playground. The town's trailerable boat launch is adjacent to the park on Sheepco Point Rd. **Location:** About 6 miles off U.S. Route 1 in Roque Bluffs. Lat 44.611496 Lon -67.483113

Telephone: in season (207) 255-3475; off season (207) 941-4014 (c/o N. Parks Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/roquebluffs
Season: May 15 to October 1



Winter view of Mount Katahdin from the Penobscot River.

Popham Beach State Park is Maine's busiest state park beach. Facilities include bathhouses, freshwater rinse-off showers, and charcoal grills. Sand movement resulting from beach dynamics has had a dramatic effect on Popham Beach, causing extreme shoreline change and dune erosion. This is most noticeable around high tide when beach area is greatly reduced. **Location:** Maine Route 209 in Phippsburg, 14 miles south of Bath. Lat 43.738436 / Lon -69.798309

Telephone: (207) 389-1335
Online: www.maine.gov/pophambeach
Season: Open all year.



Quoddy Head State Park is the easternmost point of land and lighthouse in the continental United States is adjacent to the park. The scenic trails follow rock cliffs rising from the ocean 80 feet below and traverse a dense evergreen forest. A boardwalk provides access to a fragile peat bog with rare plant life. **Location:** 4 miles off Route 189 in Lubec. Lat 44.816200 / Lon -66.952943

Telephone: in season (207) 733-0911; off season (207) 941-4014 (c/o N. Parks Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/quoddyhead
Season: May 15 to October 15.

Range Pond State Park is a day-use park with facilities for picnicking, a ball field, a family-friendly swimming area with lifeguards, and wheelchair access directly into the pond. A group shelter is available by reservation for a fee. During the winter the Lakeside Trail is groomed for cross-country skiing: an easy 2-mile loop. **Location:** 26 State Park Road, off the Empire Road in Poland. Lat 44.038031 / Lon -70.342181

Telephone: (207) 998-4104
Online: www.maine.gov/rangepond
Season: Open all year.

Rangeley Lake State Park The Rangeley Lakes region is one of Maine's most popular vacation destinations. Located in an area famous for trout and landlocked salmon fishing, Rangeley Lake State Park offers some of the most beautiful scenery in the state. Visitors will find well-spaced campsites among the fragrant spruce and fir trees, hot showers, and a concrete boat-launching ramp with floats. The Moose Country Corridor Trail offers a great opportunity for viewing wildlife, such as white-tailed deer, red fox, snowshoe hare, ruffed grouse, and moose. **Location:** From Maine Route 17 in Rumford, turn onto South Shore Drive and continue 3 miles to the park (on left). From Maine Route 4, in Farmington, turn onto South Shore Drive and continue 5 miles to the park (on right).

Telephone: in season (207) 525-4404; off season (207) 941-4014 (c/o N.Parks Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/wanlake
Season: Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Two Lights State Park Picnic or stroll along the rocky headland and enjoy a marvelous view of Casco Bay, the open ocean and lobstermen hauling traps. Prior to becoming a park, the site served as a World War II coastal defense installation, and some remnants of that use remain visible today. A playground, picnic tables, and grills are available. There also is a shelter and sites for groups by reservation for a fee. Crescent Beach State Park is a half-mile away. **Location:** 7 Tower Drive, Cape Elizabeth (Rte. 77 to Two Lights Rd. to Tower Dr.) Lat 43.560191 / Lon -70.209173

Telephone: (207) 799-5871
Online: www.maine.gov/twolights
Season: Open all year.

Vaughan Woods Memorial State Park is a 165-acre forested tract along the scenic Salmon Falls River. The park includes picnic facilities and hiking trails through old-growth stands of pine and hemlock. **Location:** 28 Oldfields Road, South Berwick. Travel south on Route 236 from South Berwick. After about 1 mile, turn right onto Brattle Street, and then turn left onto Oldfields Road. Watch for the Vaughan Woods entrance on the right. Lat 43.212190 / Lon -70.809171

Telephone: in season (207) 394-5160; off season (207) 480-0779 (c/o Lyman Forestry Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/vaughanwoods
Season: Memorial Day to Columbus Day.

Warren Island State Park, a peaceful spruce-covered island off Lincolnville in Penobscot Bay, offers nine wooded campsites, three group campsites, three Adirondack shelters, a reservable group picnic shelter, fresh drinking water, plus docking and mooring facilities on the northeast side of the island. The park is designed for the boating public, and there is no public ferry transportation to the island. **Location:** Warren Island, Islesboro, Penobscot Bay. Lat 44.273986 / Lon -68.943845

Telephone: in season (207) 446-7090; off season (207) 941-4014 (c/o N. Parks Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/warrenisland
Season: Memorial Day to September 15.



Wolf's Neck Woods State Park The park's signature residents are the ospreys who nest on nearby Gooiggins Island. Guided watches from an ocean-side overlook with a spotting scope are held during the nesting season. During the summer nature programs are offered daily weather permitting, at 2:00 p.m. The park contains varied ecosystems, including pine and hemlock forests, a salt-marsh estuary, the rocky shorelines on Casco Bay and the Harraseeket River. **Location:** 426 Wolf Neck Rd., Freeport. Just 4.5 miles from U.S. Rte. 1 and Freeport's bustling shopping district. Lat 43.825823 / Lon -70.08557

Telephone: (207) 865-4465
Online: www.maine.gov/wolfesneckwoods
Season: Open all year.



The Loon License Plate is a program that generates funds for conservation including Maine's State Parks and Historic Sites. \$14 of each registration goes to conservation, wildlife habitat, and park programs.

Scarborough Beach State Park offers some of the best swimming in New England with water temps in the high 60's throughout July and August. Rip currents do occur on a daily basis and we firmly recommend swimming in the designated lifeguard area. Parking is limited to 285 on-site spaces and 260 off-site spaces. Arrive early on weekends on-site spaces fill by 11:30 a.m. and off-site spaces by 12:30 p.m. This facility is operated in a public/private partnership by Black Point Resource Management LLC. NOTE: State Park passes are not valid at Scarborough Beach. **Location:** 414 Blackpoint Road, Scarborough Lat 43.546477 / Lon -70.313280

Telephone: (207) 883-2416
Online: www.scarboroughbeachstatepark.com
Season: April through October.

Sebago Lake State Park The day use area, in Casco, features hiking trails, extensive sand beaches, picnic tables, grills and a boat ramp. The campground, in Naples, also offers excellent sand beaches and hot showers. Water and electric hook-ups are available at select sites. Programs in the nature center and the amphitheater enhance summertime visits. Cross country skiing and snowshoeing available in the winter. **Location:** Off Route 302 in Casco and Naples. Casco entry: Lat 43.941989 / Lon -70.546466

Telephone: (207) 693-6231
Online: www.maine.gov/sebagolake
Season: Open all year.

Shackford Head State Park, a 90-acre undeveloped peninsula, includes beaches, protected coves, and a bold headland along with the Civil War Ships Memorial. A hiking trail from the parking area through the woods to the rocky headland allows beautiful views of Cobscook Bay. **Location:** Off Route 190, Eastport. Lat 43.875982 / Lon -69.521246

Telephone: in season (207) 677-2423; off season (207) 941-4018 (c/o S. Parks Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/colonialpemaquid
Season: Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Swan Lake State Park is a family-friendly day-use facility known for excellent picnicking, its playground, and a secluded group shelter area for reunions and other large gatherings that is available by reservation. The park also offers a swimming area with lifeguard supervision, plus canoe, kayak and paddleboat rentals. **Location:** Swannville; follow signs from Rte. 141 north of Swanville. Lat 44.571548 / Lon -68.963953

Telephone: in season (207) 525-4404; off season (207) 941-4014 (c/o N.Parks Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/swanlake
Season: Memorial Day to Labor Day.

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Northern Public Lands	Eastern Public Lands	Western Public Lands
Bureau of Parks and Lands 45 Radar Road Ashland, Maine 04732 P: (207) 435-7963 F: (207) 435-7184	Bureau of Parks and Lands 193 Hogan Road, Suite 5 Bangor, Maine 04401 P: (207) 941-4412 F: (207) 941-4416	Bureau of Parks and Lands 129 Main Street Ashland, Maine 04738 P: (207) 778-8231 F: (207) 778-9332

NMW = North Maine Woods day use and camping fees apply, payable at checkpoints. FMI: (207) 435-6231 / www.northmainewoods.org

Amherst Mountains Community Forest is a 5,000 acre parcel with recreation trails and ecologically important forestland surrounding six ponds in the town of Amherst. Wildlife including peregrin falcons, brook trout, deer, bear, partridge, and woodcock thrive here; and thousands of migratory birds arrive each spring to nest on these lands. Secluded remote pond camping, hiking, snowmobiling, and ATVing are available here. Forest management on the property is practiced in partnership with the Town of Amherst.
Location: Access is off of Route 9 (Airline Rd.) west of Amherst.
Telephone FMI: (207) 941-4412 (Eastern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/amherstmtnscommunityforest

Bald Mountain is a popular hiking destination. A short trail leads visitors to the bald summit ledges, a viewing platform provides superb views of the Rangeley Lakes.
Location: Access is from the Bald Mountain Road in Oquossuc.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/baldmountain

Bigelow Preserve, established by popular referendum in 1976, encompasses 36,000 acres including the entire Bigelow Mountain Range and nearly 20 miles of the southern shore of Flagstaff Lake. The hallmark features are the trails including the Appalachian Trail (AT) and camping alongside Flagstaff Lake.
Location: Access over gravel roads off Route 27 in Carrabasset, and by the Long Falls Dam Road from North New Portland.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/bigelowpreserve

Chain of Ponds includes Natanis, Long, Bag, and Lower Ponds joined by short thoroughfares to form the "chain". The unit includes frontage on each of the ponds and offers lake shore camping at primitive remote sites or a commercial campground with amenities.
Location: Access by Route 27 north of Stratton.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/chainofponds

Chamberlain Lake is a group of parcels abutting the large lakes that form the south end of the Allagash Wilderness Waterway. Canoeists from the waterway follow the hiking trails to the tops of two low mountains and enjoy fine views of the lakes and forests.
Location: Telos Rd. Chamberlain Bridge boat access. **NMW**
Telephone FMI: (207) 435-7963 (Northern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/chamberlainlake

Cutler Coast includes almost 5 miles of Washington County "Bald Coast" characterized by dramatic cliff-hung ocean shore. A network of hiking trails follows most of the shore, providing access to remote hiker-in campsites, then returns to the trailhead through the stunted spruce, heaths, and grasslands of the interior.
Location: Access is from Route 191 in Cutler.
Telephone FMI: (207) 941-4412 (Eastern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/cutlercoast

Dead River encompasses miles of shore on Flagstaff Lake and the first few miles of the Dead River after it leaves the lake. Visitors enjoy camping the lake's sites, accessible by boat, and at the vehicle accessible campground at Big Eddy on the river.
Location: Access is gained via the Long Falls Dam Road from North New Portland.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/deadriverr

Debouille offers a superb backcountry Maine woods experience. With 22,000 acres of low rugged mountains and scenic remote ponds, visitors enjoy the many hiking trails and campsites hiking available here. Snowmobilers frequently pass through the unit on their way from Eagle Lake to Allagash. **NMW**
Location: Access is gained by private gravel roads leaving Route 161 at St. Francis and from Route 11 at Portage.
Telephone FMI: (207) 435-7963 (Northern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/debouille

Dodge Point includes several miles of shoreline on the Damascotta River estuary and 500 acres of carefully tended forest. A network of hiking and skiing trails provides fine views of the estuary, the woods, and an historic ice pond make this a popular day-use area. **Location:** Visitors arrive by boat from the public landing in Damascotta or by vehicle using the River Road in Newcastle.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/dodgepoint

Donnell Pond encompasses miles of shore on Donnell Pond, Tunk, and Spring River Lakes; and most of Schoodic, Black, Tunk, and Caribou Mountains. Boating, hiking, and swimming are popular activities. Visitors also enjoy campsites accessible by foot or water on lake shores. The 85-mile multiple-use Downeast Sunrise Trail runs through southern segments of the Donnell Pond Public Lands.
Location: Access is 12 miles east of Ellsworth off Rte.182 or 183.
Telephone FMI: (207) 941-4412 (Eastern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/donnellpond

Duck Lake comprises more than 27,000 acres of forested land with gently rolling terrain and many lakes, streams, and wetlands. Duck Lake, the Unknown Lakes, and Gassabias Lake offer fishing, boating, swimming, camping, and snowmobiling opportunities in this semi-remote area of northern Hancock County.
Location: Access is gained over rough private roads: from the west, off an extension of Route 188 out of Burlington; from the south, off the Stud Mill Road in T34.
Telephone FMI: (207) 941-4412 (Eastern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/ducklake

Eagle Lake consists of 24,000 acres including most of the shoreline along Eagle Lake's eastern half and the thoroughfare between Eagle and Square Lakes. Located south of Fort Kent next to the town of Eagle Lake, its water access campsites are a popular feature.
Location: Access is available off the Sly Brook Road, connecting Route 11 at Soldier Pond (Wallagrass) by boat from the launching site located in the town of Eagle Lake.
Telephone FMI: (207) 473-7963 (Northern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/eaglelake

Four Ponds lies east of the Mooseelockmeungic Lake and the Height of Land on Rangeley Lakes Scenic Byway. The Appalachian Trail (AT) traverses the length of this 6,000-acre property with a lean-to at Sabbath Day Pond and a campsite at Little Swift River Pond. Fishing and swimming are popular activities. Winter visitors pass through on snowmobiles heading from Rangeley to Weld.
Location: Access is gained by the AT off route 17 in Township D or Route 4 in Sandy River.
Telephone FMI: (207) 443-82098 / Lon -70.703404 Rte. 17 & D Town Rd.
Online: www.maine.gov/fourponds

Gero Island is a large island in Chesuncook Lake. The water access campsites on the shore are popular with anglers and canoeists paddling the West Branch of the Penobscot River (Penobscot River Corridor). The unit also includes most of historic Chesuncook Village on the mainland.
Location: Chesuncook Lake. Camp sites on west side of island.
Telephone FMI: (207) 435-7963 (Northern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/geroisland

Great Heath in Washington County includes the Pleasant River surrounded by a large peat bog. Canoeists enjoy a fast water paddling opportunity interspersed with frequent beaver dams.
Location: Access is off Rte.193 north of Cherryfield on unmarked gravel roads.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/greatheath

Holeb The Moose River "Bow Trip," long popular among canoeists and fisherman, includes several Class I and II rapids that can either be run or portaged, and a scenic waterfall highlights the trip in this remote area. Most shores on Attean and Holeb Ponds and a significant length of the Moose River including Holeb Falls lie within the unit's boundaries. Moose and loons accentuate Holeb's special character, as wildlife watchers are kept busy viewing the more than 200 species.
Location: Access is gained either via the traditional portage trail from Attean Pond or by private logging road north of Jackman.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/holeb

Kennebec Highlands is comprised of over 5,000 acres of public land in northwest Kennebec County and southeastern Franklin County. It includes Kennebec County's highest elevations - McGaffey and Vienna Mts. - numerous streams and wetlands, and five undeveloped ponds. Managed collaboratively with the Belgrade Regional Conservation Alliance (www.belgradealakes.org), the Kennebec Highlands provides trails and open space based recreation close to numerous population centers.
Location: Access four miles south of Route 27 at the corner of Watson Pond Rd. and Wildflower Estates.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/kennebechighlands

Little Moose covers more than 15,000 acres in Moosehead Junction and Big Moose Townships. It includes Big and Little Moose Mountains and several remote ponds that offer excellent camping, hiking and fishing opportunities. Winter visitors enjoy camping at remote sites on pond shores, and snowmobiling.
Location: Access Nth of Greenville off Rte.15 on North Rd.(gravel)
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/littlemoose

Mahoosuc, interlocked with Grafton Notch State Park, is a premier recreational destination in western Maine. These lands offer rugged terrain for backcountry hiking and include 12 of the most challenging and rewarding miles along the Appalachian Trail (AT). Features include Cataracts Gorge, Mahoosuc, Old Speck Mt., and Speck Pond. Hikers who negotiate the steep summit trails are rewarded with spectacular views. Those who seek tamer adventures can find short walks leading to impressive waterfalls and gorges as well as opportunities for nature photography and wildlife watching.
Location: Vehicle access from the south is by the Sunday River Road out of Bethel, and from the north by the East B Hill Road between Andover and Upton. Hikers access from Grafton Notch State Park off Route 26 and the Success Pond Road in New Hampshire.
Telephone FMI: (207) 941-4412 (Eastern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/mahoosuc

Moosehead Lake includes Sugar and Farm Islands and most of the shore in Days Academy and Kineso Townships. There are numerous boat access campsites on the islands and eastern shore of Maine's largest lake. Hiking trails provide visitors access to the spectacular views from the summit of Mount Kinsler.
Location: Boats are launched at several locations including Lily Bay State Park and Rockwood.
Telephone FMI: (207) 941-4412 (Eastern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/mooseheadlake

Nahmakanta spans nearly 43,000 acres; the largest tract in the public lands system. The Appalachian Trail (AT) crosses following the shore of Namakanika Lake. The large roadless Deboosmeag backcountry area offers the experienced hiker opportunity to explore a spectacular camp of low mts. and remote ponds. More than 35 miles of backcountry trails await hikers. Vehicle accessible campsites provide convenient access to scenic ponds and hiking trails. Lakeshore campsites accessible by canoe provide destinations for water-based camping. A popular snowmobile trail linking Millinocket and Greenville crosses this land.
Location: Access over gravel roads is from Kokodaj; Second Rock Pond Rd. to Penobscot Pond Rd. OR **Brownville**: east off Rte. 11 via Jo-Mary Rd. Ki Jo-Mary Checkpoint requires day use fee. Call Ki Jo-Mary at (207) 435-6213.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/nahmakanta

Pineland includes more than 600 acres in Cumberland County with a pastoral landscape of fields and forest. Hikers and skiers enjoy a 3-mile network of trails from the Depot Rd. parking lot.
Location: Access at small parking area on the Depot Road in Gray.
Telephone FMI: (207) 443-894649 / Lon -70.265520
Telephone FMI: (207) 941-4412 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/pineland

Richardson is located in the scenic Rangeley Lakes Region of western Maine. The 23,000 acres includes 21 miles of shoreline on Richardson and Mooseelockmeungic Lakes, as well as frontage on several small ponds. The lakes are part of the 740-mile long, multi-state Northern Forest Canoe Trail.
Location: Access to the southern portion of the unit is by the South Arm Road. Boat access campsites on Richardson Lake are managed by reservation with South Arm Campground (207) 364-5155. Rte. 16 passes through the northern section known as "Upper Richardson".
Telephone FMI: (207) 443-89548 / Lon -70.839069
Online: www.maine.gov/richardson

Rocky Lake encompasses 11,000 acres of woodlands and wetlands bordering three lakes near East Machias. It provides opportunities for boating and fishing in a wildlife-rich setting among coves and islands. The East Machias River offers fishing and canoeing opportunities.
Location: On Route 191 north of East Machias.
Telephone FMI: (207) 941-4412 (Eastern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/rockylake

Round Pond takes its name from the 744-acre oxbow pond which is a wide section of the Allagash River. Canoeists can stretch their legs on the Round Pond Mt. hiking trail and lake in the view from the observation tower on the summit. This 20,000 acre parcel straddles both shores of the Allagash Wilderness Waterway (AWW) and is a popular hunting area in the fall. **NMW**
Location: AWW at Henderson Brook Bridge via Blanchette Rd.
Telephone FMI: (207) 435-7963 (Northern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/roundpond

Scopan, located between Presque Isle and Ashland, has 16,700 acres with some of the most rugged terrain in this part of the state, including Scopan Mountain (1,400 ft). This forested area, bordering a U-shaped lake, attracts visitors who enjoy snowmobiling and ATV riding on more than 40 miles of motorized trails, as well as hunting, fishing, and water-access camping.
Location: Access is by gravel road off Route 163 west of Presque Isle. NW access is Rte. 163 to Walker Siding Rd. to Up North Rd.
Telephone FMI: (207) 435-7963 (Northern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/scopan

Scraggly Lake is the centerpiece of this 10,000 acre unit, located northeast of Baxter State Park, comprised of gently rolling, heavily forested land with numerous ponds, brooks and bogs, which provide a diverse range of habitats that host more than 200 of Maine's indigenous species of wildlife. Fishing, hunting, camping, and hiking are popular activities.
Location: Access is by the Route159 extension out of Shin Pond, then by Scraggly Lake Road.
Telephone FMI: (207) 435-7963 (Northern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/scragglylake

Seboeis contains a considerable amount of shoreline on two large lakes located south of Millinocket. Campers and day visitors on this 21,000 acre parcel enjoy fishing and impressive views of nearby mountains, including Katahdin. Snowmobilers and ATVers pass through these lands, traveling from Milo to Medway.
Location: Access from a gravel road leaving Rte. 11, off of Millinocket.
Telephone FMI: (207) 941-4412 (Eastern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/seboeis

Seboomook spans 41,000 acres of gently rolling hills and forests around Canada Falls, Seboomook Lake, and the north shore of Moosehead Lake. It offers remote recreation opportunities including hunting (deer, moose, bear, grouse and woodcock), fishing (wild brook trout and landlocked salmon), boating (the start of the Penobscot River Corridor), wildlife watching and challenging whitewater paddling on the South Branch of the Penobscot River. Primitive campsites border the rivers and lakes managed as part of the Penobscot River Corridor and subject to camping fees. Two private lodging options exist for those who prefer less rustic options.
Location: Access from south via the Northern/20 Mile Road north of Rockwood or from west via the Golden Road. **NMW** day use fees for western access and access to Canada Falls Lake.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/seboomook

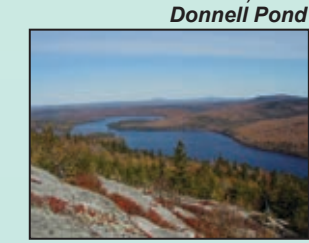
Telos is a 23,000 acre property that surrounds Telos Lake and the southern end of Chamberlain Lake, the most popular starting point for canoeists paddling the Allagash Wilderness Waterway. Campsites are located on Coffees Pond, which is popular with anglers.
Location: Access from Route 11. In Millinocket take Golden Rd. to Telos Rd. From Ashland take connector road to Pinkham Rd. **NMW**
Telephone FMI: (207) 435-7963 (Northern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/teles

Tumbledown More than 10,000 acres of state-owned public lands and state-held easements protect the Tumbledown Mountain Range. Tumbledown Mountain, with an alpine pond near the summit and several trail routes, is the most popular destination, but surrounding lands offer many other attractions for hiker, hunters, and other outdoor enthusiasts.
Location: From Weld Lake Route 142 northwest to Weld Corner. Take Byron Road about 4.5 miles to several trailheads.
Telephone FMI: (207) 443-894649 / Lon -70.532349 (Brook Trout Trailhead)
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/tumbledown

Vanhook is a 10,000 acre property that surrounds Vanhook Lake and the southern end of Chamberlain Lake, the most popular starting point for canoeists paddling the Allagash Wilderness Waterway. Campsites are located on Coffees Pond, which is popular with anglers.
Location: Access from Route 11. In Millinocket take Golden Rd. to Telos Rd. From Ashland take connector road to Pinkham Rd. **NMW**
Telephone FMI: (207) 435-7963 (Northern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/vanhook

Warren Island is a 10,000 acre property that surrounds Warren Island and the southern end of Chamberlain Lake, the most popular starting point for canoeists paddling the Allagash Wilderness Waterway. Campsites are located on Coffees Pond, which is popular with anglers.
Location: Access from Route 11. In Millinocket take Golden Rd. to Telos Rd. From Ashland take connector road to Pinkham Rd. **NMW**
Telephone FMI: (207) 435-7963 (Northern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/warrenisland

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Location: Access is 12 miles east of Ellsworth off Rte.182 or 183.
Telephone FMI: (207) 941-4412 (Eastern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/donnellpond

Rangeley Lakes from Bald Mt.


Bigelow Preserve, established by popular referendum in 1976, encompasses 36,000 acres including the entire Bigelow Mountain Range and nearly 20 miles of the southern shore of Flagstaff Lake. The hallmark features are the trails including the Appalachian Trail (AT) and camping alongside Flagstaff Lake.
Location: Access over gravel roads off Route 27 in Carrabasset, and by the Long Falls Dam Road from North New Portland.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/bigelowpreserve

Chain of Ponds includes Natanis, Long, Bag, and Lower Ponds joined by short thoroughfares to form the "chain". The unit includes frontage on each of the ponds and offers lake shore camping at primitive remote sites or a commercial campground with amenities.
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Online: www.maine.gov/chainofponds

Chamberlain Lake is a group of parcels abutting the large lakes that form the south end of the Allagash Wilderness Waterway. Canoeists from the waterway follow the hiking trails to the tops of two low mountains and enjoy fine views of the lakes and forests.
Location: Telos Rd. Chamberlain Bridge boat access. **NMW**
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Online: www.maine.gov/chamberlainlake

Cutler Coast includes almost 5 miles of Washington County "Bald Coast" characterized by dramatic cliff-hung ocean shore. A network of hiking trails follows most of the shore, providing access to remote hiker-in campsites, then returns to the trailhead through the stunted spruce, heaths, and grasslands of the interior.
Location: Access is from Route 191 in Cutler.
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Online: www.maine.gov/cutlercoast

Dead River encompasses miles of shore on Flagstaff Lake and the first few miles of the Dead River after it leaves the lake. Visitors enjoy camping the lake's sites, accessible by boat, and at the vehicle accessible campground at Big Eddy on the river.
Location: Access is gained via the Long Falls Dam Road from North New Portland.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/deadriverr

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Location: Access is gained by private gravel roads leaving Route 161 at St. Francis and from Route 11 at Portage.
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Online: www.maine.gov/debouille

Dodge Point includes several miles of shoreline on the Damascotta River estuary and 500 acres of carefully tended forest. A network of hiking and skiing trails provides fine views of the estuary, the woods, and an historic ice pond make this a popular day-use area. **Location:** Visitors arrive by boat from the public landing in Damascotta or by vehicle using the River Road in Newcastle.
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Online: www.maine.gov/dodgepoint

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Online: www.maine.gov/ducklake

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Location: Access is available off the Sly Brook Road, connecting Route 11 at Soldier Pond (Wallagrass) by boat from the launching site located in the town of Eagle Lake.
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Telephone FMI: (207) 443-82098 / Lon -70.703404 Rte. 17 & D Town Rd.
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Location: Chesuncook Lake. Camp sites on west side of island.
Telephone FMI: (207) 435-7963 (Northern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/geroisland

Great Heath in Washington County includes the Pleasant River surrounded by a large peat bog. Canoeists enjoy a fast water paddling opportunity interspersed with frequent beaver dams.
Location: Access is off Rte.193 north of Cherryfield on unmarked gravel roads.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/greatheath

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Location: Access is gained either via the traditional portage trail from Attean Pond or by private logging road north of Jackman.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/holeb

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Location: Access four miles south of Route 27 at the corner of Watson Pond Rd. and Wildflower Estates.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/kennebechighlands

Little Moose covers more than 15,000 acres in Moosehead Junction and Big Moose Townships. It includes Big and Little Moose Mountains and several remote ponds that offer excellent camping, hiking and fishing opportunities. Winter visitors enjoy camping at remote sites on pond shores, and snowmobiling.
Location: Access Nth of Greenville off Rte.15 on North Rd.(gravel)
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/littlemoose

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Location: Vehicle access from the south is by the Sunday River Road out of Bethel, and from the north by the East B Hill Road between Andover and Upton. Hikers access from Grafton Notch State Park off Route 26 and the Success Pond Road in New Hampshire.
Telephone FMI: (207) 941-4412 (Eastern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/mahoosuc

Moosehead Lake includes Sugar and Farm Islands and most of the shore in Days Academy and Kineso Townships. There are numerous boat access campsites on the islands and eastern shore of Maine's largest lake. Hiking trails provide visitors access to the spectacular views from the summit of Mount Kinsler.
Location: Boats are launched at several locations including Lily Bay State Park and Rockwood.
Telephone FMI: (207) 941-4412 (Eastern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/mooseheadlake

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Location: Access over gravel roads is from Kokodaj; Second Rock Pond Rd. to Penobscot Pond Rd. OR **Brownville**: east off Rte. 11 via Jo-Mary Rd. Ki Jo-Mary Checkpoint requires day use fee. Call Ki Jo-Mary at (207) 435-6213.
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Online: www.maine.gov/nahmakanta

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Location: Access at small parking area on the Depot Road in Gray.
Telephone FMI: (207) 443-894649 / Lon -70.265520
Telephone FMI: (207) 941-4412 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/pineland

Richardson is located in the scenic Rangeley Lakes Region of western Maine. The 23,000 acres includes 21 miles of shoreline on Richardson and Mooseelockmeungic Lakes, as well as frontage on several small ponds. The lakes are part of the 740-mile long, multi-state Northern Forest Canoe Trail.
Location: Access to the southern portion of the unit is by the South Arm Road. Boat access campsites on Richardson Lake are managed by reservation with South Arm Campground (207) 364-5155. Rte. 16 passes through the northern section known as "Upper Richardson".
Telephone FMI: (207) 443-89548 / Lon -70.839069
Online: www.maine.gov/richardson

Rocky Lake encompasses 11,000 acres of woodlands and wetlands bordering three lakes near East Machias. It provides opportunities for boating and fishing in a wildlife-rich setting among coves and islands. The East Machias River offers fishing and canoeing opportunities.
Location: On Route 191 north of East Machias.
Telephone FMI: (207) 941-4412 (Eastern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/rockylake

Round Pond takes its name from the 744-acre oxbow pond which is a wide section of the Allagash River. Canoeists can stretch their legs on the Round Pond Mt. hiking trail and lake in the view from the observation tower on the summit. This 20,000 acre parcel straddles both shores of the Allagash Wilderness Waterway (AWW) and is a popular hunting area in the fall. **NMW**
Location: AWW at Henderson Brook Bridge via Blanchette Rd.
Telephone FMI: (207) 435-7963 (Northern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/roundpond

Scopan, located between Presque Isle and Ashland, has 16,700 acres with some of the most rugged terrain in this part of the state, including Scopan Mountain (1,400 ft). This forested area, bordering a U-shaped lake, attracts visitors who enjoy snowmobiling and ATV riding on more than 40 miles of motorized trails, as well as hunting, fishing, and water-access camping.
Location: Access is by gravel road off Route 163 west of Presque Isle. NW access is Rte. 163 to Walker Siding Rd. to Up North Rd.
Telephone FMI: (207) 435-7963 (Northern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/scopan

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Location: Access is by the Route159 extension out of Shin Pond, then by Scraggly Lake Road.
Telephone FMI: (207) 435-7963 (Northern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/scragglylake

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Location: Access from a gravel road leaving Rte. 11, off of Millinocket.
Telephone FMI: (207) 941-4412 (Eastern Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/seboeis

Seboomook spans 41,000 acres of gently rolling hills and forests around Canada Falls, Seboomook Lake, and the north shore of Moosehead Lake. It offers remote recreation opportunities including hunting (deer, moose, bear, grouse and woodcock), fishing (wild brook trout and landlocked salmon), boating (the start of the Penobscot River Corridor), wildlife watching and challenging whitewater paddling on the South Branch of the Penobscot River. Primitive campsites border the rivers and lakes managed as part of the Penobscot River Corridor and subject to camping fees. Two private lodging options exist for those who prefer less rustic options.
Location: Access from south via the Northern/20 Mile Road north of Rockwood or from west via the Golden Road. **NMW** day use fees for western access and access to Canada Falls Lake.
Telephone FMI: (207) 778-8231 (Western Public Lands Office)
Online: www.maine.gov/seboomook

Telos is a 23,000 acre property that surrounds Telos Lake and the southern end of Chamberlain Lake, the most popular starting point for canoeists paddling the All