**Property History**

The same Deboullie is a adaptation of the French word, débouler, which means to tumble down—refer-

**Regional Destinations**

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**Other Points of Interest**

- **The Town of Fort Kent**
- **Aroostook River**
- **The Great Aroostook River**
- **Deboullie Public Land**
- **The Blue Hill Mountain**
- **Bedford Mountain**
- **Sugarloaf Mountain**
- **Mount Katahdin**
- **Saugus-Deboullie-Pusher Togue**

**Services & Facilities**

- **20 miles of hiking trail; in addition to camping grounds and De-

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- **‘70s era Boone Pond (1,981 acres, 1970 acres of wooded transects with primitive waterfowl hunting on Specorum Lake, and opportunities for fishing, hunting, ATVing, and snowmobiling.**

**Special Considerations**

- Fees are required to access the North Maine Woods. - Deboullie Public Lands lies within the North Maine Woods recreation area; visitors must pass through a checkpoint and pay the required day use or camping fees. The State of Maine is a member of North Maine Woods; an organization that manages recreation on nearly thirty seven miles of forested lands in northern Maine. Fees collected at checkpoints defray the costs of managing public areas and maintaining recreational facilities, www.northernmaine.org.

**Fees**

- Day use and camping fees are charged at the North Maine Woods right onto Hewes Brook Road and follow that approximately for several sporting camps). After about four miles, stop at the property, turn left onto West Road (before Portage Lake). After 1/2 mile, turn right onto 45 Radar Road (Deboullie Township). The area is open late spring and turn left onto West Road (before Portage Lake). After 1/2 mile, turn right onto 45 Radar Road (Deboullie

**Visitor Rules**

- Fees: Kiln destroyed by wildfires with more than 300 acres in the Deboullie Public Lands. This road is open late spring approximately eight miles on logging roads; yield with wildfire. www.maine.gov/ifw.

**Aroostook County Region**

**Directions**

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**Timber Management on Maine's Public Lands**

**Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands (BPL) continually manages its public lands units to achieve multiple sustainable benefits: resource production, public recreation, wildlife habitat and marketable forest products (resources from which help fund public lands maintenance and operations). The Bureau regularly conducts forested lands. Maine’s forests have a significant economic impact on the state’s economy by supporting jobs and creating tax revenue for local communities. Maine’s forests are essential to the health and well-being of Maine’s population and provide numerous benefits to the state’s economy.**

**Relevant Contacts**

- East Karnes Aarnes Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 420, Fort Kent, ME 04743

**When to Visit**

- Bassettes and campers enjoy many of Maine’s public lands, including the Aroostook and Belgrade Trails. A group camp-

**Property Benefits:**

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Hiking Trails

Deboullie’s 50-mile hiking trail system provides multiple loop opportunities of varying difficulties and lengths. Some loops can be completed by walking along the road.

Tower Trail (moderate to difficult). A 3-mile roundtrip, after 1.5 miles begins at the east end of Deboullie Pond, and follows the pond shore 2.1 miles, crossing the rec road, and ending at the west end. This trail follows the pond shore for 0.5 miles through woods to the summit of Togue Pond. Continue 0.5 miles through woods to the summit of Pushamur Pond. The hiking trail ends at the Red River Camps and a one-mile roundtrip along the rec road back to the original trailhead.

Black Mountain Loop Trail (easy to moderate) 3.5 miles roundtrip, with a nice early opportunity for11/2 miles east of Deboullie Pond. Follow the Lake to Togue Pond and then head south for 2.6 miles, then east for 0.9 miles, then north to the summit of Black Pond. Up to 11/2 miles or so of this trail is along the edge of Black Pond; the remainder of the trail is woods.

Black Mountain Loop Trail (easy to difficult) 3.5 miles roundtrip from Gardner Pond. South section of 2.6 miles follows the shore of Gardner Pond; then north for 0.9 miles to the summit of Black Pond. Up to 1.5 miles or so of this trail is along the edge of Black Pond; the remainder of the trail is woods.

Motorized Trails

ITS 9800E (east/west) and ITS 9801E (north/south) travel through Deboullie along a short spur road, north of Togue Pond. These roads have designated recreational uses and are signed as such. Road users should be prepared to encounter both pedestrians and bicycles. The Bureau does not encourage all-terrain vehicle activity on lakes or ponds because of potential hazards.

For maps and additional information about sustainable recreation contact the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Land and Watersheds, 3047 Allagash Village Road, Allagash, Maine 04401. 207-667-8011.