**Bald Mountain Public Reserved Land**

Location: Just east of Rangeley, Franklin County

Description: The Bald Mountain Public Reserved Land unit is a haven for outdoor enthusiasts during all four seasons. Hike the trail to the summit of Bald Mountain, particularly beautiful during the fall months, and enjoy the views of the surrounding lakes. In the summer, fishermen take to the unit’s lakes and rivers and in the fall, white-tailed deer and Ruffed Grouse hunters arrive. Snowmobiling and snowshoeing are popular activities during the winter.

Activities: Hiking, hunting, fishing, boating, snowmobiling, snowshoeing, and observing the area’s wildlife. Visit [Maine Trail Finder](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/bald-mountain-trail-oquossoc) to learn more about the trails in the Bald Mountain Public Reserved Land unit.

For More Information: Visit Bald Mountain’s [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=63&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information about the history of the unit, and about services, and facilities.

Photo: Yes

**Big Spencer Mountain Public Reserved Land**

Location: Township X Range 14 WELS and Township 2 Range 13 WELS, east of Moosehead Lake, Piscataquis County

Description: The Big Spencer Mountain parcel contains Big Spencer Mountain (3,230 feet), which towers over Spencer Bay on Moosehead Lake’s eastern shore. The mountain’s fire tower was active for nearly 85 years, until 1991. The 4,242-acre parcel is ecologically important for Bicknell’s Thrush, a species of special conservation concern.

Activities: Hiking, hunting. Go to [Maine Trail Finder](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/big-spencer-public-reserved-land) for a description of the Big Spencer Mountain trail.

For More Information: Visit the [Maine Natural Areas Program website](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/mnap/reservesys/bigspencer.htm), where you can learn more about the exemplary natural communities located in the area.

Photo: Yes

**Bigelow Preserve Public Reserved Land**

Location: Near Stratton, Franklin County

Description: The Bigelow Preserve, the area of which totals 36,000 acres, is bounded on its north by Flagstaff Lake, a 20,000-acre lake, and includes all seven summits of the Bigelow Range, including 4,150-foot West Peak. The Appalachian Trail crosses through part of the Bigelow Preserve. Flagstaff Lake is also part of the [Northern Forest Canoe Trail](http://www.northernforestcanoetrail.org/), a 740-mile trail that extends through Maine to Quebec.

Activities: Hiking, camping, canoeing, swimming, fishing, snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, biking, and observing the abundant wildlife. Views are particularly spectacular in the fall when the foliage begins to change. Visit [Maine Trail Finder](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/search-results?q=bigelow+preserved+land) to find more information about the hikes within Bigelow Preserve.

For More Information: Visit the Bigelow Preserve’s [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=42&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information on the history of the unit, services, and facilities.

Photo: Yes

**Bradley Public Reserved Land**

Location: Bradley, Penobscot County

Description: The Bradley unit is comprised of four connecting lots totaling 9,277 acres and a separate 229-acre parcel known as the “Kittridge Farm” lot. The unit contains largely wetlands and peatlands, which are home to species of special concern: northern leopard frog, creeper mussel, and sedge wren. Recreational use of the property consists mostly of hunting and motorized trail use for connections to other areas in the region. A boat landing on the Kittridge Lot is a popular day use spot.

Activities: ATV riding, fishing, hunting, and snowmobiling.

For More Information: Learn about the area’s management by reading the [Eastern Interior Region Management Plan](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/parks/get_involved/planning_and_acquisition/management_plans/index.html).

**Chain of Ponds Public Reserved Land**

Location: Ten miles northeast of Eustis, Franklin County

Description: The Chain of Ponds Public Reserved Land parcel is comprised of four ponds. Natanis, Bog, Long, and Lower ponds are all connected via channels, creating the “chain.” Visitors to the ponds have the opportunity to recreate on the ponds, including camping on the shores and observing the wildlife and scenery of this remote area.

Activities: Camping, canoeing, swimming, fishing, and observing wildlife.

For More Information: Visit Chain of Ponds’ [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=82&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information on the history of the unit, services, and facilities.

Photo: Yes

**Chamberlain Lake Public Reserved Land**

Location: In and around Township 7, Range 12 WELS, 30 miles northwest of Baxter State Park, Piscataquis County

Description: Chamberlain Lake Public Reserved Land is a group of parcels along the large lakes that form the southern end of the Allagash Wilderness Waterway. The parcels include the 2,890-acre Chamberlain Lake Ecological Reserve. Ecological Reserves serve to protect Maine’s biological diversity, among other purposes. The parcels contain mixed hardwood-conifer stands that support trees that are more than 200 years old. In addition to paddling the Waterway, visitors to the lands enjoy hiking Allagash Mountain.

Activities: Boating, camping, fishing, hunting, canoeing, and snowmobiling. Visit [Maine Trail Finder](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/allagash-mountain) to learn out how to access the Allagash Mountain Trail.

For More Information: Check out the [management plan](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/parks/get_involved/planning_and_acquisition/management_plans/docs/AWW_Final_mgt_plan_2012.pdf) for the entirety of the Allagash Wilderness Waterway, completed in 2012.

Photo: Yes

**Cutler Coast Public Reserved Land**

Location: Cutler, 20 miles east of Machias, Washington County

Description: The varied landscape of the 12,234acre Cutler Coast Public Reserve Land unit shifts between peatlands, woodlands, and blueberry barrens along the cliffs of the stunning “Bold Coast,” overlooking the Bay of Fundy. The 5,216 acres that make up this land has been designated as an Ecological Reserve by the state due to the unique plant and animal species that are found there. Native Americans inhabited this land for centuries, and remnants of their civilization are still sometimes found. More than 200 species of birds have been spotted within the unit, including both Black-capped (Maine’s state bird) and Boreal chickadees, numerous warblers and six species of owls. While wandering the 10 miles of trails, visitors often see whales, such as the humpback and northern right whale, seals, and porpoises in the summer and early fall. The Cutler Coast Public Reserved Land unit is near Quoddy Head State Park, which many say is the first place to see the sunrise in the United States, and a great place to visit on your way to or from the Cutler Coast.

Activities: Camping, hiking, hunting, and watching the area’s wildlife. Visit [Maine Trail Finder](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/cutler-coast-public-reserved-land) to learn more about the Cutler Coast Public Reserve Land trails.

For More Information: Visit Cutler Coast’s [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=44&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information on the history of the unit, services, and facilities.

Photo: Yes

**Dead River Public Reserved Land**

Location: In and around Dead River Township, on the northern shore of Flagstaff Lake, Somerset County

Description: The Dead River parcel is located on the northern shores of Flagstaff Lake. The parcel contains a popular fishing and camping spot called The Big Eddy below Long Falls Dam, as well as a number of islands. Several Bald Eagle nests are located in the area, and beaver are also very active here.

Activities: Horseback riding, mountain biking, cross-country skiing, canoeing, fishing, and hunting.

For More Information: Visit the [Maine Bureau of Park and Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=45&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB) for more information.

Photo: Yes

**Deboullie Public Reserved Land**

Location: Township 15, Range 9 WELS, about 30 miles southwest of Fort Kent, Aroostook County

Description: *Deboullie* is the French word for “rock slide.” The 21,871-acre Deboullie Public Reserved Land unit is named for the rock slides found on the low, rugged mountains located on the southeastern corner quarter of the unit. Hikers enjoy exploring Deboullie Mountain’s historic fire tower and the area’s “ice caves”—narrow crevices in rocks found deep in the woods where ice remains throughout the year, if the weather is right. Togue Pond contains landlocked salmon and brook trout, and native brook trout can be found in many of the unit’s 17 ponds.

The Deboullie Public Reserved Lands incorporate a State Ecological Reserve, which is a 7,253-acrea area that encompasses sensitive ecosystems, including old growth spruce and mature hardwoods. The reserve’s wetland habitats support the rare northern bog lemming, and upland forests host Canada lynx.

Activities: Fishing, hunting, camping, wildlife watching, and hiking. To explore hiking trails, visit the [Deboullie Public Reserved Land Map](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=46&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB) at Maine Trail Finder.

For More Information: Visit the [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=46&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information about the history of the unit as well as services and facilities available.

Photo: Yes

**Dodge Point Public Reserved Land**

Location: Near Newcastle, in Lincoln County

Description: The Dodge Point Public Reserved Land unit is 521 acres that includes over 8,000 feet of gorgeous riverfront on the Damariscotta River. This land includes sandy beaches, ponds, and streams. Visitors enjoy the different trails on the unit, including the Shore Trail, which provides views of the Damariscotta River. The Dodge Point unit was acquired through help from the Land for Maine’s Future program and from local organizations.

Activities: Hiking, hunting, fishing, birding, swimming, beachcombing, picnicking, cross country skiing, and snowshoeing. More information about the Dodge Point hiking trails can be found at [Maine Trail Finder](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/dodge-point-public-reserved-land).

For More Information: Visit Dodge Point’s [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=47&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information on the history of the unit, services, and facilities.

Photo: Yes

**Donnell Pond Public Reserved Land**

Location: In and around Township 10 SD, 12 miles east of Ellsworth, Hancock County

Description: The Donnell Pond Public Reserved Land unit includes mountains, pristine lakes, and remote ponds all spread out over 14,000 acres in eastern Maine. There are sites for camping along the pond’s beaches, and great options for those who enjoy paddling. The land included in the unit has grown over the years to reach this expansive size with the help of different conservation groups and generous private landowners.

Activities: Camping, hiking, canoeing, fishing, boating, swimming, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, and observing the wildlife. Visit [Maine Trail Finder](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/donnell-pond-public-reserved-land-schoodic-mountain-and-beach-trails) to find the Tunk Mountain Trail, Caribou Loop Trail, the Black Mountain Cliffs Loop, and more within the Donnell Pond Public Reserved Land unit.

For More Information: Visit Donnell Pond’s [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=48&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information on the history of the unit, services, and facilities.

Photo: Yes

**Duck Lake Public Reserved Land**

Location: Just south of Lakeville, northern Hancock County

Description: The Duck Lake unit is comprised of more than 27,000 acres, just to the east of Grand Lake Stream. The unit contains Duck Lake and Gassahias Lake, which offer fishing, boating, swimming, camping, and snowmobiling opportunities. An Ecological Reserve has been established on the eastern portion of the unit and totals 6,650 acres. The Duck Lake Ecological Reserve provides opportunities for scientific study and low-impact recreation, and contains many exemplary ecological features including a Hemlock Forest and Unpatterned Fen Ecosystem.

Activities: Fishing, camping, boating, swimming, and snowmobiling. You can learn more about the recreation opportunities by reading from Page 47 of the [Bureau of Parks and Lands Eastern Interior Management Plan](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/parks/get_involved/planning_and_acquisition/management_plans/docs/eastern_interior_plan_final.pdf).

For More Information: Visit the [Bureau of Parks and Lands webpage](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=49&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB) for more information, including directions to the unit. You can also find a map of the unit [here](http://maine.gov/dacf/parks/docs/maps/ducklake.pdf).

Photo: Yes

**Eagle Lake Public Reserved Land Unit**

Location: Township 16, Range 6 WELS, next to the town of Eagle Lake, about 15 miles south of Fort Kent, Aroostook County

Description: The Eagle Lake unit spans 24,083 acres on the eastern half of Eagle Lake, an expansive body of water that is enjoyed by pleasure boaters, anglers, and campers. The area features gently rolling landscape, with little elevation change, and a wide variety of forest types. It has been harvested by the Bureau of Parks and Lands nearly every year since it was acquired by the State’s in 1984.

Activities: Fishing, hunting, camping, wildlife watching, snowmobiling, cross country skiing, and ATV riding.

For More Information: Visit the [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=50&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find out how to access the unit. You can also learn more about the parcel and how it is managed in the Bureau of Parks and Land’s [Northern Aroostook Region Management Plan](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/parks/get_involved/planning_and_acquisition/management_plans/docs/plan.pdf).

**Four Ponds Public Reserved Land**

Location: South of Rangeley, Franklin County

Description: The Four Ponds Public Reserve unit is 6,000 acres in size and located east of Mooselookmeguntic Lake. The unit is popular for swimming, fishing, canoeing, and kayaking. Part of the Appalachian Trail cuts through, and there are campgrounds at Little Swift River Pond and Sabbath Day Pond. Snowmobilers often pass through Four Ponds during the winter, and trails are available for other winter recreation activities.

Activities: Camping, hiking, swimming, paddling, fishing, hunting, snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, and more.

For More Information: Visit Four Ponds’ [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=51&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information on the history of the unit, services, and facilities.

**Gero Island Public Reserved Land Unit**

Location: Chesuncook Township, Piscataquis County

Description: The Gero Island unit is comprised of the majority of Gero Island in Chesuncook Lake, as well as most of the historic Chesuncook Village on the mainland, southwest of the island. Chesuncook Village was settled in 1849 by Ansel A. Smith as a logging outfit. The water access campsites on Gero Island are popular with canoeists paddling the West Branch of the Penobscot River.

Activities: Boating, camping, fishing, hunting, and canoeing.

For More Information: The Maine Natural Areas Program has documented the exemplary natural areas and rare plants on the island [here](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/mnap/reservesys/geroisland.htm). For more information about the unit, including how to get there, visit the [Maine Public Reserved Land website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=52&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB).

**Great Heath Public Reserved Land**

Location: In Township 18 MD, north of Cherryfield, Washington County

Description: The Great Heath is one of the largest peatland systems in Maine. The entirety of the state-owned portion of the Great Heath was designated as an Ecological Reserve in 2001. It is an excellent example of a domed bog ecosystem, a typed of raised, inland peat bog that has a convex surface extending several meters above the surrounding ecosystem. The Great Heath supports a variety of peatland types. The unit abuts seven miles of the Pleasant River, which is one of the seven rivers in Maine that support Atlantic salmon. Recreation on the land consists primarily of fishing and paddling on the Pleasant River.

Activities: Camping, fishing, and hunting.

For More Information: Visit the [Maine Bureau of Parks and Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=54&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB) for more information about the unit.

**Holeb Public Reserved Land**

Location: 25 miles east of Rockwood, Somerset County

Description: The Holeb Public Reserved Land unit is comprised of 20,000 acres of land in western Maine. Many visitors enjoy the popular three-day canoe trip through Attean Pond and the Moose River. This trip includes both Class I and II rapids and a waterfall. Visitors are often treated with views of moose, loons, and many of the other wildlife species that make their home in Holeb.

Activities: Canoeing, boating, swimming, fishing, hunting, camping, wildlife watching, and hiking are all popular activities.

For More Information: Visit Holeb’s [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/search_name.pl?state_park=55), where you can find more information on the history of the unit, services, and facilities.

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**Kennebec Highlands Public Reserved Land**

Location: 10 miles north of Belgrade, Kennebec County

Description: At just over 6,500 acres, the Kennebec Highlands Public Reserved Land unit is the largest contiguous area of conserved land in Central Maine. The unit includes the summit of McGaffey Mountain, the tallest peak in Kennebec County, along with two other hiking trails, both of which offer stunning overlooks of the surrounding Belgrade Lakes region. The Kennebec Highlands Public Reserved Land unit features wetlands, streams, and five undeveloped ponds where fishermen can often be spotted, particularly in the spring and early summer.

Activities: Hiking, fishing, and canoeing. Visit Maine Trail Finder to find more information on the [Round Top](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/kennebec-highlands-round-top) hike or [Sanders Hill](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/kennebec-highlands-sanders-hill) hike.

For More Information: Visit Kennebec Highland’s [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](file:///C:\Users\abrogan\AppData\Local\Microsoft\Windows\Temporary%20Internet%20Files\Content.Outlook\CGXQQ4P6\Visit%20Moosehead%20Lake’s%20Maine%20Public%20Reserved%20Lands%20website,%20where%20you%20can%20find%20more%20information%20on%20the%20history%20of%20the%20unit,%20services,%20and%20facilities), where you can find more information on the history of the unit, and also services, and facilities.

Photo: Yes

**Little Moose Public Reserved Land**

Location: Moosehead Junction and Big Moose townships, just east of Greenville, Piscataquis County

Description: The Little Moose unit is more than 15,000 acres in size and is a popular hiking destination. The area includes most of the Little Moose Mountain Range, which features steep slopes, rocky streams, and remote ponds. The Eagle Rock Trail is a popular 3.7mile (one-way) trail that provides stunning vistas along the western flank of Big Moose Mountain.

Activities: Hiking, snowmobiling, fishing, hunting, and camping. Visit [Maine Trail Finder](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/little-moose-mountain) for information about hiking on Little Moose Mountain.

For More Information: Visit the [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/details.pl?park_id=70), where you can find more information about the unit and tips for hiking on the Eagle Rock Trail.

**Machias River Corridor Public Reserved Land**

Location: Surrounding the Machias River, Washington County

Description: The Machias River Corridor envelopes the Machias River, which features the country’s largest self-sustaining wild Atlantic salmon run. The greater river system also supports a wide array of wading birds, waterfowl, neotropical migrants, and grassland species. The 76-mile Machias River canoe trip is popular with experienced paddlers.

Activities: Camping, paddling, birding, fishing, and hunting.

For More Information: Visit the [Bureau of Parks and Lands webpage](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=54&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB) for more information, including the history of the unit. You can also view [this map](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/parksearch/PropertyGuides/Maps/FullSize/machiasrivermap.pdf) and [this guide](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/parksearch/PropertyGuides/PDF_GUIDE/machiasriverguide.pdf) of the area, provided by the Bureau of Parks and Lands.

Photo: Yes

**Mahoosuc Public Reserved Land**

Location: West of Newry, Oxford County

Description: The Mahoosuc Public Reserved Land unit includes the entire Mahoosuc Range, which features some of Maine’s most challenging and beautiful mountains, including the 4,180-foot Old Speck. A receding glacier 12,000 years ago created the Mahoosuc Range and what is commonly known to be 12 of the most difficult miles of the entire Appalachian Trail. The unit also contains a 9,993-acre Ecological Reserve, which protects sensitive and rare ecosystems. The land is enjoyed by hikers, but also by those who want to partake in winter recreation activities in one of Maine’s most popular public reserved land units.

Activities: Hiking, camping, hunting, fishing, swimming, snowmobiling, snowshoeing, and observing wildlife. Visit Maine Trail Finder for [Wright](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/wright-trail) and [Mahoosuc Notch](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/notch-trail) Trails in the unit.

For More Information: Visit Mahoosuc’s [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=58&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information on the history of the unit, services, and facilities.

Photo: Yes

**Moosehead Lake Public Reserved Land**

Location: North of Greenville, Piscataquis County

Description: Moosehead is Maine and New England’s largest lake. Moosehead was formed by a mile-thick receding glacier almost 18,000 years ago. Wabanaki Native Americans have lived in the region for the past 1,000 years and place great spiritual significance in Mount Kineo, on one of the lake’s islands. Named for a legendary Wabanaki warrior, Kineo offers great hiking trails including a 1,789-foot ascent to the top. Along the way, enjoy view of the diverse wildlife—in particular, the Peregrine Falcon, listed as endangered in Maine, which breed here. Hunters and wildlife observers often see moose, for which the region is named, along with black bears, Ruffed Grouse (partridge), and white-tailed deer. Moosehead Lake borders the beginning of the Kennebec River, which means excellent canoeing, and you can also take advantage of the opportunities to paddle some of the [Northern Forest Canoe Trail](http://www.northernforestcanoetrail.org/), a 740-mile trail that extends to Quebec. There are activities for all seasons in the Moosehead Lake Public Reserved Land unit but those who come in the fall have the opportunity to see the leaves changing to their vibrant autumn shades in one of Maine’s most cherished places.

Activities: Camping, boating, hiking, [fishing](http://www.maine.gov/ifw/fishing/opportunities/moosehead.htm), wildlife viewing, paddling (including whitewater), hunting, snowmobiling, and cross-country skiing are only some of the activities that you can enjoy in the area.

For More Information: Visit the [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=59&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information on the history of the unit, services, and facilities.

Photo: Yes

**Mount Abraham Public Reserved Land**

Location: Mount Abram Township, 20 miles south of Carrabassett Valley, Franklin County

Description: The Mount Abraham Public Reserved Land unit is 6,214 acres, 5,285 of which are an Ecological Reserve. The state’s tallest mountain ash is on Mount Abraham, at an impressive 49 feet tall. The Appalachian Trail cuts through part of the unit and connects to the Mount Abraham Fire Warden Trail, which leads to the summit of, as it is locally known, Mount Abram. Mount Abram is one of the 10 tallest mountains in Maine at 4,050 feet and has a predominantly treeless summit, which provides sweeping views.

Activities: Hiking, observing wildlife.

For More Information: Visit [Maine Trail Finder](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/mount-abraham-fire-warden-trail) to find more information on the hiking trails available in Mount Abraham Public Reserved Land unit.

**Nahmakanta Public Reserved Land**

Location: West of Millinocket, Penobscot County

Description: The Nahmakanta unit is 43,000 acres and includes forest, mountains, and 24 great ponds. Fishing is popular on the great ponds. Pollywog Gorge is a popular destination for visitors to the land, with a mile-high drop down to the scenic gorge. Nine miles of the Appalachian Trail cross through the Nahmakanta Public Reserved Land unit, and there are numerous other hiking trails to enjoy. Within Nahmakanta is an 11,802-acre Ecological Preserve, the largest in the state. Nahmakanta is part of a 500,000-acre assortment of conserved land, which includes Baxter State Park.

Activities: Hiking, camping, swimming, boating, fishing, hunting, ATV riding, snowmobiling, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, and observing wildlife can all be a part of your trip to Nahmakanta. Visit [Maine Trail Finder](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/search-results?q=nahmakanta+public+reserved+land) to learn more about hiking within Nahmakanta, including the popular Tumbledown Dick trail, a 5 mile trail that includes ponds and a waterfall.

For More Information: Visit Nahmakanta’s [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=60&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information on the history of the unit, services, and facilities, including [a brochure on the unit](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/parksearch/PropertyGuides/PDF_GUIDE/NahmakantaWebBrochure.pdf).

Photo: Yes

**Pineland Public Reserved Land**

Location: Gray and New Gloucester, Cumberland County

Description: An oasis of undeveloped land ideal for outdoor recreation, the Pineland Public Reserved Land unit located in Gray-New Gloucester is 600 acres of forest and fields. The hilly area is ideal for hikers who want to explore one of two trails conveniently located off Route 231. The unit provides important habitat for Eastern Bluebirds, Eastern Meadowlarks, and American Kestrels, and visitors are also likely to see Wild Turkey, snowshoe hare, white-tail deer, and more, depending on the time of year.

Activities: Hiking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, biking, and observing the wildlife. More information on the hiking trails can be found at [Maine Trail Finder](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/pineland-public-reserved-land).

For More Information: Visit Pineland’s [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=62&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information on the history of the unit, and about services and facilities.

**Richardson Public Reserved Land**

Location: Northern Oxford County

Description: The Richardson Public Reserved Land unit’s 22,000 acres of lakes and ponds are surrounded by mountains, forests, and beach flats. The unit is located in the Rangeley Lakes region and includes much of the shoreline of Mooselookmeguntic and Richardson lakes. Mooselookmeguntic and Richardson lakes are also a part of the 740-mile Northern Forest Canoe Trail, which extends through Maine and Quebec.

Activities: Camping, hiking, swimming, boating, canoeing, fishing, snowmobiling, ATV riding, and hunting are only some of the activities you can enjoy at the unit.

For More Information: Visit Richardson’s [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=63&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information about the history of the unit, and also find out about services and facilities.

Photo: Yes

**Rocky Lake Public Reserved Land**

Location: Near East Machias, Washington County

Description: The 11,000-acre Rocky Lake Public Reserved Land unit borders three lakes near East Machias and provides opportunities for boating, camping, and fishing in a wildlife-rich area. The unit is home to nesting Bald Eagles, white-tailed deer, snowshoe hare, bobcat, coyote, black bear, and even fisher. The East Machias River, four miles of which crosses the unit, supports Atlantic salmon. The Bureau of Parks and Lands manages the land for timber as well as for wildlife and recreation, outside of the designated Ecological Reserve that makes up 1,520 acres of the property.

Activities: ATV riding, boating, camping, canoeing, fishing, hunting, and picnicking.

For More Information: Visit the [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=64&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information about the history of the unit, and about services, and facilities. You can find a [map of the unit](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/parksearch/PropertyGuides/Maps/FullSize/rockylakemap.pdf) and a [property guide](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/parksearch/PropertyGuides/PDF_GUIDE/rockylakeguide.pdf).

Photo: Yes

**Round Pond Public Reserved Land**

Location: Township 13, Range 12 WELS, Aroostook County

Description: Round Pond is a 20,000-acre public reserved land unit that surrounds a portion of the Allagash Wilderness Waterway. Round Pond itself is in fact a wide section of the Allagash River, located just before the river heads toward the Saint John River. From the eastern shore of Round Pond you can access the trailhead to Round Pond Mountain, which is home to an observation tower with spectacular views of the river and surrounding forest. The unit is also a popular hunting area in the fall.

Activities: Camping, fishing, hiking, and hunting. You can find a description of the Round Pond Mountain Trail at [Maine Trail Finder](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/round-pond-mountain-trail).

For More Information: Visit the [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=65&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information about the unit.

**Salmon Brook Lake Bog Public Reserved Land**

Location: Perham, Aroostook County

Description: The Salmon Brook Lake Bog is a 1,857-acre unit and unique ecological area. It is located in an area where limestone bedrock has created relatively high pH soils. Such conditions support significant natural features including circumneutral fenspeatland vegetation dominated by sedges and/or shrubs such as deerhair sedge. Habitat also includes rich northern white cedar swamps and a variety of rare plants and animal species, such as the mystery vertigo (a rare snail) and Sedge Wren. This property was acquired from The Nature Conservancy in 1993 through the Land for Maine’s Future program.

Activities: Biking, skiing, fishing, hiking, and hunting. Visit [Maine Trail Finder](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/salmon-brook-lake-bog-public-reserved-land) for a description of the unit’s trails.

For More Information: Check out this description of [why the area is of statewide ecological significance](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/mnap/focusarea/salmon_brook_lake_focus_area.pdf), produced by the Maine Natural Areas Program. You can also visit the Maine Natural Areas Program [website](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/mnap/reservesys/salmonbrook.htm).

**Scopan Public Reserved Land**

Location: Township 11, Range 4, between Presque Isle and Ashland, Aroostook County

Description: The Scopan unit contains some of the most rugged terrain in Aroostook County, including 1,400-foot high Scopan Mountain. From Scopan Mountain hikers can view Katahdin and Alder Lake, and can enjoy seasonal waterfalls. The 16,700-acre unit also contains wetlands that are frequented by moose, and there are also several rare, old growth hemlock. Water-access campsites on the shores of Scopan Lake and snowmobile trails are the most popular destinations for visitors.

Activities: Boating, snowmobiling, fishing, hinting, hiking, moose-watching, and camping. Visit [Aroostook Outdoors](http://www.goaroostookoutdoors.com/trails/scopan_mountain_trail) for a description of the Scopan Mountain trail.

For More Information: Visit the [Maine Public Reserved Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=69&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB), where you can find more information about the unit.

**Scraggly Lake Public Reserved Land**

Location: Township 7 Range 8 WELS, northeast of Patten, Penobscot County

Description: Scraggly Lake is located at the center of this 10,000-acre public reserved land unit, located just northeast of Baxter State Park. Scraggly Lake includes a campground and boat launch for visitors, and nearby Ireland Pond offers a more remote recreational experience. From Scraggly Lake, visitors can access the Owl’s Head Trail. Fishing is also a popular activity in the unit, as the lakes and ponds offer exceptional trout and salmon habitat.

Activities: Boating, camping, fishing, hunting, and canoeing. For more information about the Owl’s Head Trail, visit [Maine Trail Finder](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/scraggly-lake-public-reserved-land-owl-s-head-trail).

For More Information: For more information about the unit, including how to get there, visit the [Maine Public Reserved Land website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=66&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB).

**Seboeis Public Reserved Land**

Location: Just south of Millinocket, Penobscot County

Description: The vast Seboeis Public Reserved Land unit (15,628 acres) encompasses the majority of Seboeis Lake, all of Northwest Pond, the southwest shore of Endless Lake, and the entire shoreland of Turtle Pond. The area is very popular with anglers. Landlocked salmon, splake, white and yellow perch, small mouth bass, and chain pickerel can be found in Seboeis and Endless lakes. Brook trout can be found in Turtle Pond. Campers enjoy the area’s 15 campsites, including sites on wooded islands with sandy beaches. Other sites can be accessed by vehicle. Wetlands on the southern end of Seboeis Lake support high numbers of nesting loons. Funds to acquire the Seboeis Public Reserved Lands came from the Land for Maine’s Future program, among other partners.

Activities: ATV riding, boating, camping, canoeing, fishing, hunting, and snowmobiling.

For More Information: For more information about the Seboeis Public Reserved Lands, including its history, rules, and other special considerations, visit the [Maine Bureau of Park and Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=67&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB).

Photo: Yes

**Seboomook Lake Public Reserved Land**

Location: North of Rockwood, Piscataquis County

Description: The Seboomook Lake lands are 41,436 acres in size and surround Canada Falls and Seboomook Lake. The lands offer remote recreation opportunities, including hunting, and fishing for wild brook trout and landlocked salmon. The lands mark the beginning of the Penobscot River Corridor and the South Branch of the Penobscot River offers challenging whitewater paddling.

Activities: Camping, fishing, boating, hiking, hunting, and paddling.

**Telos Public Reserved Land**

Location: Township 6, Range 11 WELS, northwest of Baxter State Park, Penobscot County

Description: Telos is a 23,000-acre unit that surrounds Telos Lake and the southern end of Chamberlain Lake, a popular put-in for the Allagash Wilderness Waterway. The unit has several campsites on Coffelos Pond, which is also a popular sight for fisherman.

Activities: Camping, canoeing, cross-country skiing, fishing, hunting, and snowmobiling.

For More Information: For more information about the Telos Public Reserved Lands visit the [Maine Bureau of Park and Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=71&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB). Check out the [management plan](http://www.maine.gov/dacf/parks/get_involved/planning_and_acquisition/management_plans/docs/AWW_Final_mgt_plan_2012.pdf) for the entirety of the Allagash Wilderness Waterway, completed in 2012.

Photo: Yes

**Tumbledown Public Reserved Land**

Location: West of Weld, in Franklin County

Description: The Tumbledown Public Reserved Land unit is 10,000 acres of mountainous trails and several peaks with dramatic views of surrounding Franklin County. The trails vary in difficulty, but the popular Tumbledown Mountain Trail leads you to Tumbledown Pond, a scenic pond atop the mountain where hikers often cool off with a dip and enjoy the view. On the trails, there are caves, panoramic views, and cliffs over 700 feet tall.

Activities: Hiking, swimming, and observing wildlife.

For More Information: Visit [Maine Trail Finder](http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails/trail/tumbledown-mountain-and-little-jackson) where you can find more information on the hikes within the Tumbledown Public Reserved Land unit.

Photo: Yes

**Wassataquoik Public Reserved Land**

Location: Near Staceyville, Penobscot County

Description: The Wassataquoick Public Reserved Land unit contains miles of the Wassataquoik Stream and East Branch of the Penobscot, both of which offer outstanding native brook trout and salmon habitat. Paddlers enjoy the swift currents of the East Branch, and primitive campsites can be found on the shores of Wassataquoik Stream. The unit also contains a popular snowmobiling trail that connects East Millinocket and Shin Pond.

Activities: Boating, camping, canoeing, cross-county skiing, fishing, hunting, and snowmobiling.

For More Information: For more information about the Wassataquoik Public Reserved Lands visit the [Maine Bureau of Park and Lands website](http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/index.pl?search_radio=1&state_park=&historic_site=&public_reserved_land=35&shared_use_trails=&town=&distance=&submit=Go+%BB).