



TRAILS

Shared-use roads provide access for ATVing, snowmobiling, horseback riding, and mountain biking. Roads that have designated recreational uses are signed as shared-use. These and trails specific to ATV and Snowmobile use are noted on the map. Road users should be prepared to encounter both pedestrians and vehicles. This property does not presently offer formal hiking trails.

VISITOR RULES

- No reservations or fees are required, but camping stays on Maine Public Lands are limited to 14 days in any 45-day period. Bureau of Parks and Lands staff may take custody of any personal property left unattended for more than 3 days (unless advance written permission is given).
- All campsites are available on a first-come first-served basis.
- Open fires are only permitted at authorized campsites with fire rings and do not require fire permits. Do not cut live vegetation. Burn only local wood to help stop spread of invasive insects. FMI: www.maine.gov/forestpests
- Carry out all trash.
- Pets in campsites must be leashed and attended; outside of campsites, pets must be under control.
- Use no chainsaws, generators or other power equipment around campsites.
- Loaded firearms are not permitted in campsites, on marked hiking trails, or at boat launches and picnic sites, and should not be discharged within 300 feet of these areas.
- Any structures that you see on the property are private camps on leased lots. Please respect the privacy of leaseholders and keep away from these areas.



SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS

- Water levels in Seboeis Lake can fluctuate several feet due to dam operations. Please exercise caution when boating as the lake bottom is strewn with large boulders and stumps that may not be visible at the surface. Low water levels may diminish boating opportunities in dry seasons.
- Trailable and hand-carry boat launches are highly variable. Online sortable listing: www.maine.gov/dacf/boatlaunches
- Eurasian Milfoil is an aquatic invasive. Clean all watercraft before they are launched and after retrieval to help stop the spread of this and other aquatic invasives. FMI: www.maine.gov/dep/water/invasives/
- Lake water is cold and winds can arise suddenly creating dangerous conditions for small boats. Be sure to wear a PFD at all times; notify someone of your intended route and time of return; and monitor conditions carefully. Small craft should not attempt lake crossings in windy conditions.
- Don't count on your cell phone in an emergency as coverage is spotty to non-existent.
- The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife (MDIFW) Warden Service does search-and-rescue operations and enforces state fish and game laws, boating laws (on inland waters), and ATV and snowmobile laws. To learn more about

applicable laws and to purchase appropriate licenses, visit www.maine.gov/ifw. For ATV and snowmobile trail maps visit www.parksandlands.com or call (207) 287-4957.

- Help stop the spread of invasive forest insects; buy only local firewood. Do not transport out-of-state firewood. FMI: www.maine.gov/forestinvasives
- Be prepared for black flies and mosquitoes, particularly in May and June. While the area is not heavily infested with deer ticks, it is still advisable to check yourself daily to prevent Lyme disease.
- The region's abundant moose, bear and other large animals can create hazards when in close contact with people (or their vehicles). Drive slowly on area roads (particularly at times of low light) and observe wildlife from a safe distance. Keep food items securely stowed when camping and make sure that tents and their contents are free of food and food odors.
- Roads on the Seboeis Lands are not plowed in winter unless harvesting operations are occurring. Winter access is typically via snowmobile or by ski/snowshoe (ungroomed).
- For additional information about ATVing and Snowmobiling contact the Bureau's Off-road Recreational Vehicle Office at (207) 287-4957. Within Maine Only: 1-800-462-1019.

COMMON LOONS

One of the great delights of visiting Seboeis Lake is watching common loons and hearing their remarkable tremolos, hoots, wails and yodels. While it is tempting to get close to loons, keep in mind that human disturbance is one of the greatest threats to loons' breeding success. You can help loons thrive by taking the following actions:

- Enjoy loons from a distance using binoculars.
- Travel slowly in boats (particularly in shallow coves) and avoid known nesting areas. By Maine law, all boats must keep at or under headway speed within 200 feet of shore.
- Give loons extra distance if you note any of the following behaviors: a yodeling call or quavering laugh, a penguin dance ("standing" in place), or lying flat near the shoreline with head down.
- Keep pets on leash when walking along lakeshores.
- Secure garbage so as not to attract skunks and raccoons (which prey on loon eggs and chicks).
- Use lead-free sinkers and jigs: lead poisoning is the leading cause of death for adult loons in Maine. Properly dispose of spent fishing line (which can entangle loons) and carry out any loose monofilament line you find.

Common loons are protected from pursuit, harassment and capture by federal law. Report any concerns to the local Maine Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife warden (207-695-3756 or 1-800-452-4664).

