

# MAINE FILM OFFICE

## Maine's Most Stunning and Unique Landscapes

### 1. Height of Land – Rangeley

Height of Land offers unmatched views of the Rangeley Lakes region and mountains. Parking allows visitors to stay for a while a look out over the unobstructed view.



Height of Land, Rangeley

### 2. Quill Hill – Rangeley

This scenic outlook offers 360-degree views of the lakes and mountains surrounding Rangeley. Quill Hill can be accessed by car, bike, ATV and motorcycle and is wheelchair accessible with a picnic area at the summit.



Quill Hill, Rangeley



Moxie Falls, The Forks

### 3. Moxie Falls – The Forks

One of the tallest waterfalls in New England, Moxie Falls is part of the Moxie Stream, which flows into the Kennebec River. The near-100-foot falls descend into a 17-foot-deep pool with swimming and fishing holes downstream.

#### 4. Smalls Falls – Township E

Smalls Falls consists of a series of waterfalls, filling a 20-foot-wide pool at its base. Travelers can easily stop here for a driving break or make a day trip out of visiting the falls with on-site picnic tables, charcoal grills and pit toilets.



Smalls Falls, Township E



Chimney Pond, Baxter State Park

#### 5. Chimney Pond – Baxter State Park, Millinocket

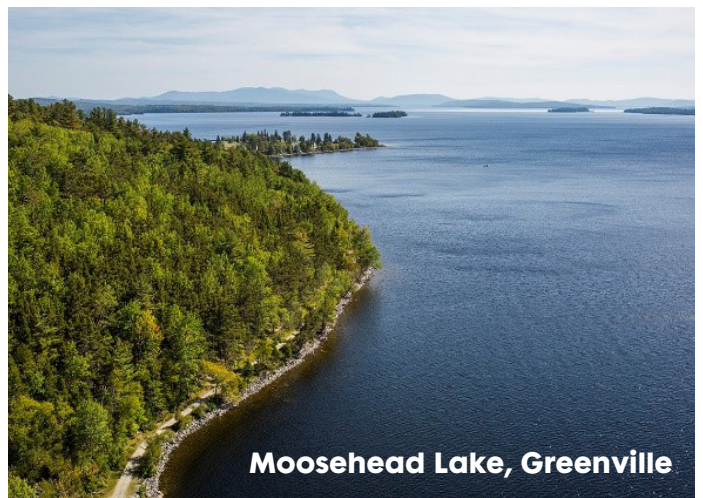
Nestled beside Katahdin, Chimney Pond is located inside Baxter State Park, offering an up-close view of the mountain with the addition of the sparkling pond. Visitors must hike the moderate Chimney Pond Trail to see the view and can also camp at the location.

#### 6. Jordan Pond – Acadia National Park, Bar Harbor

Overlooking Jordan Pond and the surrounding coastal mountains is an iconic view from Acadia National Park. The pond can be seen from different viewpoints while following trails near the shore or from a canoe or kayak.



Jordan Pond, Acadia National Park



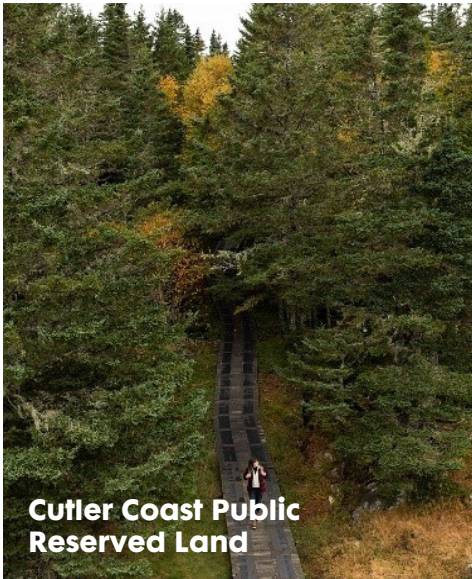
Moosehead Lake, Greenville

#### 7. Moosehead Lake – Greenville

As Maine's largest lake, Moosehead provides visitors with vast views of the wide-open water. Moosehead is also perfect for outdoor recreation and exploring the lake's coves, inlets and islands.

## 8. Cutler Coast Public Reserved Land – Cutler to Lubec

Spanning 12,234 acres along Maine’s coast, Cutler Coast Public Reserved Land is home to blueberry barrens, woodlands, peatlands and breathtaking rocky coastal sights. Visitors can hike along trails or camp in one of five tent sites to extend their experience and see even more of Maine’s wild coast.



## 9. Land’s End – Bailey Island

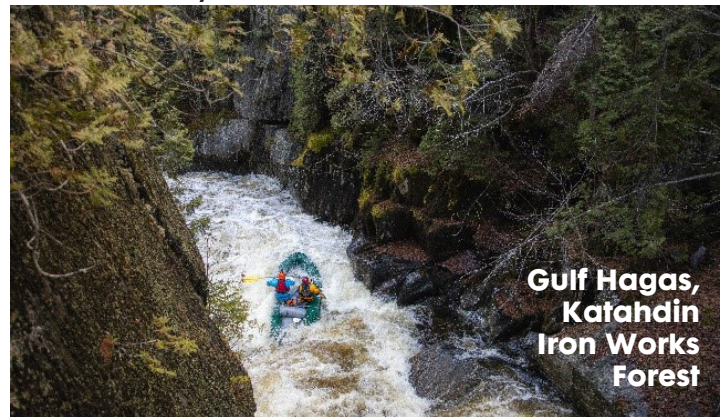
Located at one end of Bailey Island, Land’s End is a rocky beach exceptional for watching boats, the ocean waves and relaxing while soaking up some sun.

## 10. Table Rock – Newry

After following the Table Rock Trail in Grafton Notch State Park, hikers will discover extraordinary views of Maine’s mountains while perched on top of a solid rock ledge. The ledge creates an opportunity to see the mountains without anything else in the way.

## 11. Monhegan Island

Monhegan Island’s beauty has attracted artists and visitors for more than 100 years. The island offers stunning views of the ocean, as well as rocky cliffs and wildlands.



## 12. Gulf Hagas – Katahdin Iron Works Forest

As part of the 100 Mile Wilderness, Gulf Hagas is a more than three-mile-long gorge known as “The Grand Canyon of Maine.” With swimming holes, waterfalls and lush forests, this landscape reconnects visitors with the peacefulness of nature.

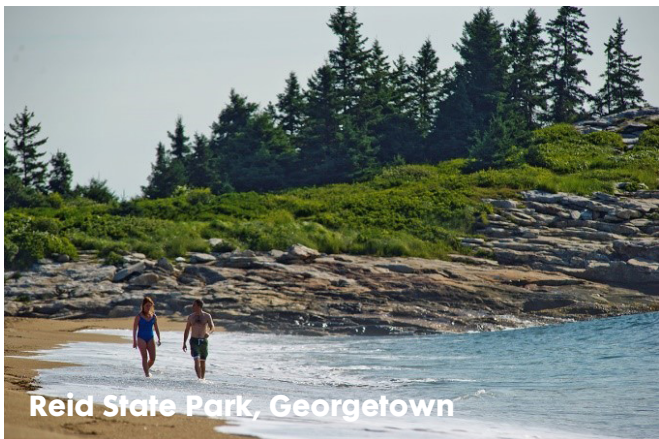
### 13. Otter Cliff – Acadia National Park, Bar Harbor

At 110 feet high, Otter Cliff is a spectacular place to view the natural beauty of Acadia National Park's coastline. The jagged cliff and rounded boulders create views that pair perfectly with the first light of day.



### 14. Reid State Park – Georgetown

This state park is known for its expansive sandy beaches and large sand dunes. Visitors can go swimming, play in the sand or admire the crashing waves and captivating sea sights.



### 15. Allagash Waterway

The Allagash Waterway is located in the remote area of northern Maine, north of Katahdin. With 92 miles of lakes, ponds, rivers and streams, many sportsmen and adventurers come to see these clear waters and dense woodlands.

### 16. Desert of Maine – Freeport

While not a true desert, the Desert of Maine is 40 acres of exposed glacial silt, creating a unique and unexpected Maine landscape.

### 17. Bay of Fundy and Old Sow Whirlpool – Eastport

Located near the easternmost town in Maine, the Old Sow Whirlpool, near the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, is the largest tidal whirlpool in the western hemisphere. The whirlpool can be seen from Dog Island two hours before high tide.



Eastport



Ogunquit Beach,  
Ogunquit

### 18. Ogunquit Beach – Ogunquit

The soft sand and ocean views make Ogunquit Beach a special Maine landscape well suited for families looking to build sandcastles or to cool down in the salty sea water.

### 19. Rachel Carson National Wildlife Refuge – Wells

The Rachel Carson National Wildlife Refuge protects Maine’s coastal salt marshes and estuaries from York to Cumberland counties. Visitors not only get to see the magnificent landscape, but also the wildlife that lives in the park.



Rachel Carson National  
Wildlife Refuge, Wells



Tumbledown Mountain

### 20. Tumbledown Mountain – Township 6 (North of Weld)

Tumbledown Mountain combines the awe-inspiring views of the western Maine mountains with the beauty of Tumbledown Pond. Visitors can take a break from hiking and cool off with a swim before heading back down the mountain.