the land are open for public vehicular use. Road conditions vary and use is at the user's own risk.

Guide Services
Registered Maine Guides are welcome to bring clients on the land. Please call AMC’s Greenville office at (207) 695-3065 if you are interested in offering guided trips. AMC also recommends local guides to guests staying at its camps.

Hiking
The land offers multiple hiking opportunities. Inquire at the camps for hiking maps, or use the recently revised and updated AMC Maine Mountain Guide, 10th Edition for options. Hikers are advised to be prepared for varying terrain and weather conditions with gear and clothing that will keep them warm, dry, and sheltered from wind. Study maps, at least two quarts of water per person per day, high-energy snacks, map, compass, flashlight, matches or lighter, whistle, first aid kit, and jackknife are essential items to carry on a hike. Additional safety and preparation information is available at outdoors.org/tripplanner.

Boating
More than 20 ponds dot the land and are open to public use. Boats should not be stored on the property.

Getting Here
Access is via logging roads. See the map on the reverse for approach routes. Road conditions vary and use is at the user’s own risk. Not all roads may be passable, depending on seasonal conditions. Please limit your speed to 25 mph, and yield to logging trucks. No fuel is available once you leave the state highway. The KJW property is part of the Ki Jo Mary Multiple Use Forest. A gate fee of $10 per person ($6 for Maine residents) is collected for access to Ki Jo Mary Forest lands from May through October. Access is free for those younger than 15 or older than 70. Collection stations include the Hedgeshog Gate and the Katahdin Iron Works Gate checkpoints, which operate from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. For detailed driving directions to AMC’s Maine Wilderness lodges see outdoors.org/mainedirections or call (207) 358-5187.

AMC’s Maine Woods Initiative
AMC’s recreation and conservation land is a focal point of the Maine Woods Initiative, an innovative approach to conservation that combines outdoor recreation, resource protection, sustainable forestry, and community partnerships. The initiative represents the most significant investment in conservation and recreation in the AMC’s 136-year history. The initiative seeks to address the ecological and economic needs of the Maine Woods region by supporting local forest products jobs and traditional recreation, creating new multi-day recreational experiences for visitors, and attracting new nature-based tourism to the region. AMC is committed to maintaining public access to the area.

For More Information
Contact Operations Manager Gary Dethlefsen, who is based out of our Greenville office at 15 Moosehead Lake Road, and can be reached at (207) 280-0224. Additional information and recreational maps are also available at our sporting camps. To make reservations at Little Lyford Lodge and Cabins or German Chantabuck Lodge and Cabins, call (207) 358-5187, or visit outdoors.org/mainelodges.

More information on recreational resources, the Maine Woods Initiative, and the AMC, can be found at outdoors.org/mwi.

Get Your Copy of the 2012 Map and Guide to the Appalachian Mountain Clubs' Recreation and Conservation Land in Maine

Welcome!
The Appalachian Mountain Club (AMC) welcomes Piscataquis County residents and visitors to explore and enjoy its Maine Woods recreation and conservation land. Our 66,500 acres of forestland offer such recreational opportunities for the public as:

- Hiking
- Paddling
- Camping
- Mountain Biking
- Hunting
- Fishing
- Snowmobiling
- Wildlife Watching
- Dog-Sledding
- Cross-Country Skiing

Recreational Trails
AMC manages more than 212 miles of recreational trails in Maine, including 80 miles of hiking trails and ski routes on its Maine Woods land, all of which are open for use by the public. Many new trails have been built over the past nine years, and AMC welcomes area residents and visitors to enjoy these trails and explore this beautiful area.

Campsites and Sporting Camps Open to the Public
Campsites are available on the land, including drive-up sites near Horseshoe Pond and at Long Pond, walk-in sites at Horseshoe Pond and Baker Pond, the Phoenix Shelter at Trout Pond for backcountry, and the paddle-in Coyote Rock Campsite on Long Pond. Campsite reservations can be made through the Ki Jo Mary Multiple Use Forest at (207) 695-8135. AMC owns and operates three traditional sporting camps in the area: Little Lyford Lodge and Cabins, Medawisla Wilderness Lodge and Cabins, and German Chantabuck Lodge and Cabins, which offer meals, lodging and a variety of recreational activities. All are open to the public. Reservations are required; call (207) 358-5187. Medawisla is currently closed for renovations. A January 2014 reopening is anticipated.

Sportmen Are Welcome
The land is especially prized by sportmen for hunting and fishing, and AMC’s land is open for these activities. Here you will find healthy populations of moose, deer, bear, and upland birds. Hunting, fishing, and trapping are allowed, in accordance with state and federal regulations. Sportmen are welcome year round, including those portions of the spring and fall seasons when AMC’s camps are closed.

The land contains the headwaters of the West Branch of the Pleasant River, which support a strong population of wild brook trout, an increasing rarity in the East. Anglers should consult the state’s open water fishing regulations regarding the use of certain fishing gear on certain bodies of water. To help protect the integrity of the headwaters area, AMC manages a section of the land as an ecological reserve. Sportmen are welcome to access the reserve area on foot, for some of the area’s finest fishing, trapping, hunting, and the unique opportunity for heritage hunting. To protect natural resources and aid in land management, some roads, particularly those in the ecological reserve area, are closed to vehicles, but more than 200 miles of roads on...