

Enjoy the Trails

- Open daily, free of charge sunrise to sunset.
- Hiking, snowshoeing and cross country skiing permitted.
- Camping, fires, overnight parking and motorized vehicles not permitted.
- Keep pets on a short leash and controlled at all times.
- Carry out what you carry in to the benefit of all, including dog waste.
- Please stay on the designated trails.



The Kimball Wildlife Forest rests on the traditional ancestral homeland of the Abenaki, Pennacook, Wabanaki and Pequawket Peoples past and present. We acknowledge and honor with gratitude the aki (land), the nebi (water) and the alnobak (people), the original stewards of this N'dakinna (homeland). We take this opportunity to humbly thank them and reflect on the history attached to these precious lands.



Kimball Wildlife Forest Welcomes You

Lockes Hill Trail Guide



*Did you find the hidden lady beetles
on the interpretive panels?*

Try to match the beetles to the correct habitat.
Enter the number of the beetle next to their habitat.

1. [] Seven-spotted Lady Beetle Mixed Hardwood Forest
2. [] Twenty-spotted Lady Beetle Waterbody
3. [] Convergent Lady Beetle Rock Outcrop
4. [] Eye-spotted Lady Beetle Mature Hemlock Forest
5. [] Fourteen-spotted Ladybird Beetle Managed Oak Savannah
6. [] Cardinal Ladybird Fallen Logs and Snags
7. [] Two-spotted Lady Beetle Mixed Oak Forest

Find the answers on the other side of the brochure.

For additional information or to inquire about funding for bus trips for school groups, please contact:

Sandra McGonagle, Chair Kimball Wildlife Forest Committee at (603) 527-4752
www.gilfordnh.gov

If you become lost on the trail or need assistance in any way, please call "911".

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The 1.8 mile loop trail is a moderate hike, defined in two sections, the **Lakeview Trail** and the **Quarry Trail**. The trails originate from opposite sides of the parking area and were designed to appeal to a diverse group of hikers with varying abilities. Whether you approach in a counterclockwise direction (slightly steeper) or clockwise direction (more gradual) both trails end at the summit.

Counterclockwise from the parking lot, the Lakeview Trail (0.65 miles) is somewhat steep and winds up through a hemlock forest, to the Glade, an opening in the forest with impressive views of the Ossipee Range, Mount Washington and Lake Winnipesaukee. Relax for a moment in the large stone chairs scattered about, as you take in the view. The panorama panel near the observation binoculars highlights several of Lake Winnipesaukee's 365 islands.

Clockwise from the parking lot, the Quarry Trail (1.15 miles) gradually ascends through a mixed hardwood forest, an abandoned quarry (which provided material for the Kimball Castle), and rocky outcrops.

The two trails converge at the Summit in a large oak savannah. To the southwest, past Lockes Hill beacon, the Belknap Mountain Range is visible. In the clearing facing north are the Sandwich Mountain Range and the White Mountains. The panorama panel near the observation binoculars highlights some of the majestic mountain peaks.

As you travel along the blue-blazed trails, notice the interpretive panels describing the wildlife habitat and geology of the Belknap Range. Look for the Abenaki language names in green and the distinct ladybugs hidden on every panel.

Answers: mature hemlock forest, 7; fallen logs and snags, 2;
waterbody, 5; rock outcrop, 1; mixed hardwood forest, 4;
managed oak savannah, 3; mixed oak forest, 6;



OPEN TO THE
PUBLIC SUNRISE
TO SUNSET



Take nothing but memories, Leave nothing but footprints, Kill nothing but time.

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