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At Your Leisure

AN INVITATION FROM THE BOOTHBAY REGISTER (OF MAINE)
Boothbay presents fine contrasts of fiercest war and serene peace. It formerly was the center of the domain of the Wawenock Indians, of whose warlike activities the contents of 30 shell mounds bear testimony.

The good ship "Mary Guilford", a 250-ton cruiser, sailed up the Damariscotta River in that year.
The aura of romance which mantles this lovely Boothbay Region has as its origin such stalwart figures as Captain George Weymouth, sailor, discoverer, soldier of fortune, who in 1605 sailed into the mouth of the Little River in his good ship "Angel Gabriel," and cast anchor in what he called "Pentacost Harbor."

Almost immediately the warlike Wawenock Indians revealed their treacherous disposition. Captain Weymouth was invited to sail up "Little River" to trade, but the shrewd adventurer, learning that more than two hundred fully armed natives awaited him, to secure his scalp, retired to his harbor anchorage.

It was Samoset, wily Wawenock chieftain, who fifteen years later greeted the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth Rock. From the Boothbay Region came Samoset's greatest warriors. It is difficult for the modern vacationist to imagine, as he thrills to the loveliness of this incomparable Maine Woodland, that only yesterday—as time goes—King Philip, implacable foe of the paleface, ravaged the "settlements" at the head of savages whose tepees dotted these very shores. Nor is Boothbay devoid of the glamor of pirate gold. The notorious Dixie Bull, according to tradition, used as his safety deposit vault a chasm on Treasure Island, at the threshold of Boothbay Shores, burying here the spoils of Spain's galleons.
HERE, at the gateway of vacation land, industry and recreation clasp hands. At this point, so rich in historical lore, men formerly earned their daily bread by fishing and boat building. Now their posterity tempt the finny tribe, calling it sport. Refreshing? Why, your busy city man is born again! He fills his lungs with purest air, his eyes with sights that dazzled his pioneering ancestors, and his dreams with rosy visions of all the morrow holds in store.

Boothbay whispers “come again!” to the traveler—and “linger here!” to the dweller. It sings out welcome to every visitor, regardless of his age or condition.

The Eastern Steamship Company runs palatial steamers from Boston direct to Boothbay Harbor. Automobile highways lead from the main arteries into this harbor of natural splendor. Good Hotels, Churches, Banks, Schools, Public Library and all comforts of metropolitan cities are found here.
Sentinels of Pine, Spruce and Birch
Watch This Rock-Bound Shore

Although only a step, as transportation goes, it is a transformed world the city dweller finds in Boothbay. Yet a world vaguely familiar; for deep down in our hearts we are reminded that we knew these scenes when mankind was younger.

Rocky shores challenge us to scale their rough sides; sentinels of the forest beckon us to new adventure. Their whispers and their shadows lure us from the river, and behold! We're gazing down aisles whose half lit vistas remind us of some old cathedral. Only here and there the soft pine needle carpet at our feet is gilded by a vagrant ray of sunlight.

Surely this path is well worn! We have stumbled upon an old war trail of the braves!

One might well expect to meet a messenger of copper hue, bearing either the flint-headed arrow and its story of war, or the headless arrow with its tale of peace. The spell of the native red man is still here in the land he loved and lost.
EVERY turn and twist of the trail brings new and wonderful sights to gladden the heart of the hiker. Up hill and down, the trek is a constant source of delight. Now we pause to explore a dim grotto or chasm; again to listen to a squirrel as he chatters his protest against our intrusion. Mild-eyed deer, timid partridges and other furred and feathered denizens of the woodland are all about us—some seen, some only suspected.

One might expect to encounter a painted and fully armed warrior at any moment in this vacation paradise of Maine's Woodland—so little changed is the wild from the time when King Philip's warriors ruled it.

We follow a little brook until again we hear the "voice of many waters." We have reached the Damariscotta River just in time to see a stately yacht go by.
Abandon Care and Worry Ye Who Enter Here

"This Forest Primeval"
Might Have Been Written Here

We have trod this trail for some time, and the impressive gateway to Booth-bay Shores is far behind. Now the trail is rising gently. It grows steeper as we advance, and we catch fleeting glimpses of grandeur as we near the crest that makes us wish we hadn't been so sparing of film for the kodak.

A rushing, bustling little stream—clear as crystal—intrigues our interest, and we find it as refreshing to the taste as it is fascinating to the sight. On we go, every step a discovery; every glance a thrill. This is living!

Steeper and steeper becomes our path. We have reached the crest now. A few more strides and our party halts, awed by the scene spread out below us for all the world like a great relief map. We are astounded! Beneath us is the heaving bosom of the fair Atlantic. To the East—the majestic Damariscotta makes its way, while on the West the peaceful waters of Little River and Linekin Bay are discerned!
Boothbay Shores Enthrall Us

This is a veritable paradise for the vacationist. Boothbay Shores is the Madeira of Maine—a pearl set in fair Atlantic's crown—blessed with air as pure and healthful as that of any place in the whole world—bounded by glistening waters—bedecked with stately pine, spruce, oak and birch.

Here nearly five miles of “lover’s lanes” follow the shore line. Fresh and salt water bathing in an inland lake is available. Safe harborage for the finest yachts is here in plenty, and along these shores anglers’ dreams come true. No wonder the Indians treasured them.

Boothbay Shores resembles the fjords of Norway in grandeur, its coasts being precipitous in some places and gently sloping in others. It has no rival for beauty on the Atlantic seaboard. Think of it! Amid this virgin scenery run good roads, and with them (wonder of wonders!) city water, electric light and telephone! Fortunate possessors of land in Boothbay Shores find easily accessible a golf course, church, grocery and post office.

Auto busses pass through Boothbay Shores, and fast motor boat expresses stop at the Shores landing.

A Travelers' Information Bureau, adjoining the post office, Boothbay Harbor, Maine, is maintained by the Register for the public benefit and is open from June 30 to September 1.

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Rustic bridges and log cabins are being built.

Boulevards will connect the various Indian trails. Yet, in so far as possible, the natural wild will be retained—and fostered.

The Indian Trails are being called after the more prominent Indians in American History and Indian lore.

Thus, Hiawatha Trail leads off from King Philip's Trail and connects it with Minnehaha Trail, skirting the five-mile water frontage.

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