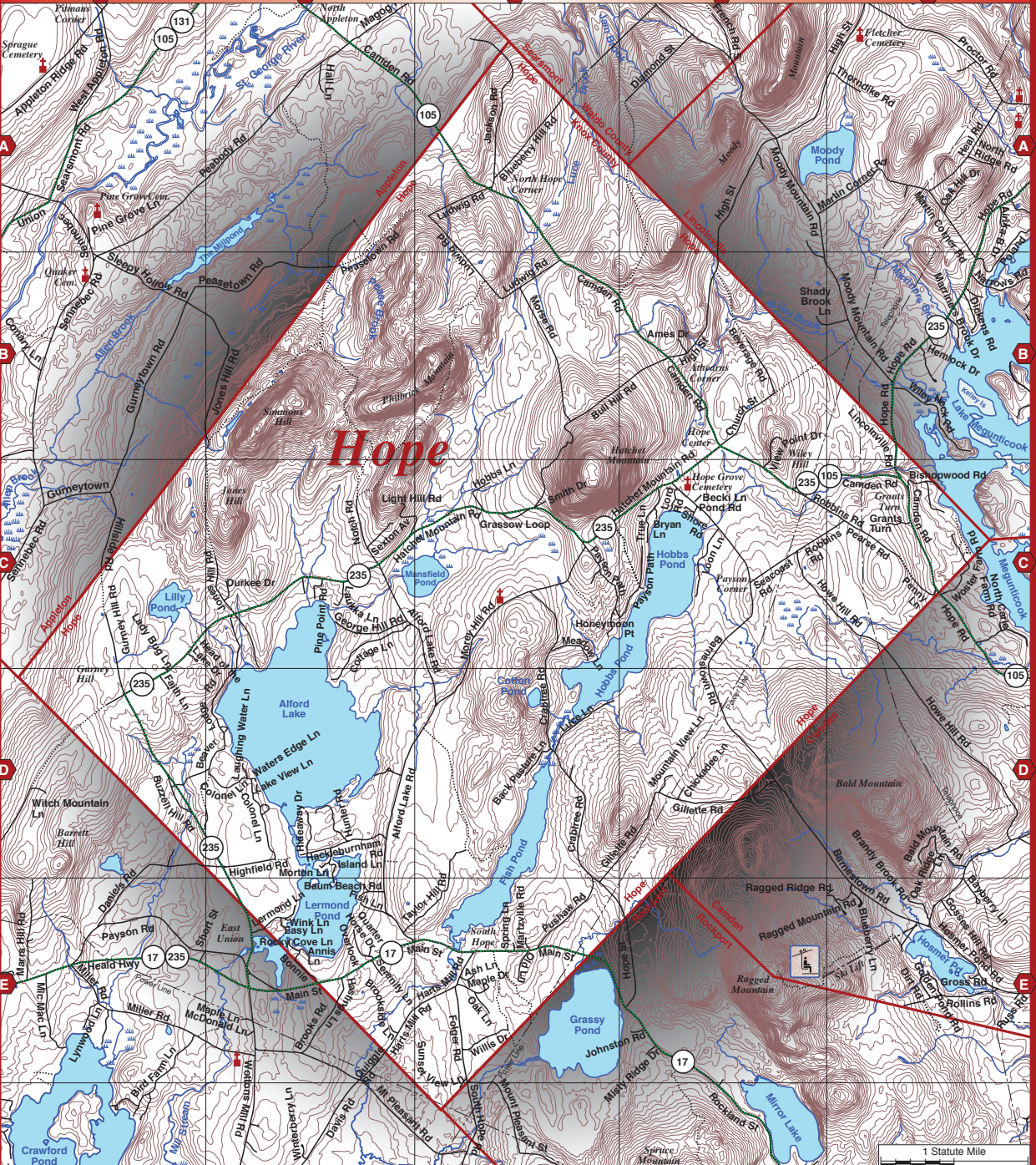




Street Map
 Knox County, Maine

Hope
 & Isle au Haut & Matinicus & Criehaven

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Alford Lake Rd	D2	Buzzell Hill Rd	D1	Grassow Loop	C3	Jackson Rd	A3	Meadow Ln	C3	Quarter Horse Dr	E2
Ames Dr	B4	Camden Rd	B4	Hacklebunham Rd	C1	Jones Hill Rd	C2	Morey Hill Rd	C3	Robbins Rd	C4
Annis Ln	E2	Chickadee Ln	D4	Harts Mill Rd	E2	Lady Bug Ln	D1	Morse Rd	B3	Rocky Cove Ln	E2
Ash Ln	E3	Church St	B4	Hastings Ln	E2	Lake View Ln	C2	Morton Ln	D2	Seacoast Rd	C4
Back Pasture Ln	D3	Colonel Ln	C2	Hatchett Mountain Rd	C2	Laughing Water Ln	D2	Mountain View Ln	D4	Serenity Ln	E2
Barnestown Rd	C4	Cottage Ln	C2	Head of the Lake Dr	C2	Lauka Ln	C2	Notch Rd	C2	Sexton Av	C2
Barrett Hill Rd	D1	Crabtree Rd	D2	Hideaway Dr	D2	Lermond Ln	E2	Oak Ln	E3	Shore Rd	C4
Baum Beach Rd	E2	Daniels Rd	E1	High St	B4	Light Hill Rd	C2	Old Ln	E2	Smith Dr	C3
Beaver Lodge Rd	D1	Durkee Dr	C2	Highfield Rd	D2	Lincolville Rd	D2	Overlook	E3	Spring Ln	E3
Becki Ln	C4	Easy Ln	E2	Hobbs Ln	C3	Loon Ln	C4	Payson Path	C5	Sunset View Ln	E3
Beverage Rd	B4	Faith Ln	D1	Honeymoon Pt	C3	Lord Rd	C4	Peasestown Rd	B2	Taylor Hill Rd	E2
Bishopwood Rd	C3	Fish Ln	E2	Hope St	E4	Luce Ln	B3	Penny Ln	C5	True Ln	C4
Blueberry Hill Rd	A3	Folger Rd	E3	Howe Hill Rd	C4	Ludwig Rd	B3	Pine Point Rd	C2	View Point Dr	C4
Brookside Ln	E2	George Hill Rd	C2	Hunter Rd	D2	Main St	E2	Pond Rd	C4	Waters Edge Ln	D2
Bryan Ln	C4	Gillette Rd	D4	Island Ln	D2	Maple Dr	E3	Pushaw Rd	E3	Willis Dr	E3
Bull Hill Rd	B3	Grants Turn	C5			Martville Rd	E3			Wink Ln	E2
										Woster Farm Rd	C5

The winter of 1785-86 was wicked bad; wolves roamed on crusted snow in the heavily-forested new township of Hope. The land had been divided into 120 lots of about 160 acres each, and, when the ice was finally out in late spring, coasters landed settlers near Peter Ott's tavern at the harbor at Goose River, now called Rockport. Many were veterans of the Revolutionary War. They trekked inland six miles along a spotted trail, some carrying the all-important grindstone on their backs, each to clear three acres and build a cabin within three years. If they succeeded, the first 100 acres came free, and an additional 66 acres (more or less) could be purchased for 15 shillings.

Among these settlers was William Hewitt and his family, arriving on Captain Robert Thordike's schooner out of Boston. Hewitt, born in England, had apprenticed into the weaver trade but disliking both the trade and his master, then joined the British Army at age seventeen. He was sent to Boston in 1773 to serve with General Howe. After a while in this new land, however, his sympathies changed, and with a friend he escaped from Boston traveling northward on foot by night; they were helped by a Quaker family who provided food, directions, and civilian clothing. Hewitt settled in New Hampshire, where he worked on a farm belonging Benjamin King, and in 1784, he married the farmer's daughter, Sarah. When the Revolutionary War broke out, he became drill master for a company of local New Hampshire volunteers and later joined the Continental Army where he was assigned to George Washington's staff. He was present when his former comrades surrendered with Burgoyne. When the War was over, William's friends, Charles Barrett and Samuel Appleton, neighbors in New Hampshire, persuaded him to relocate to Hope. In 1787 William and Sarah's son, Samuel, became the first male child born in Hope.