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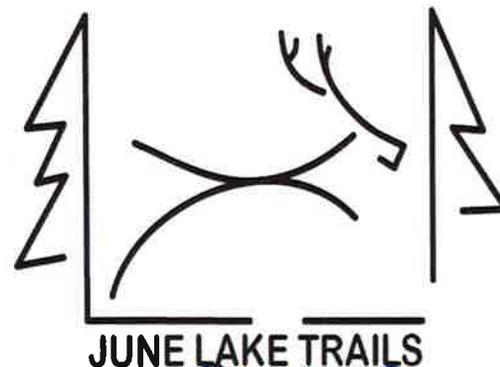
Gull Lake Trail

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A map and interpretive guide



Public Comment

The **Gull Lake Trail** was planned and constructed almost exclusively through volunteer efforts by the June Lake Trails Committee and local citizens. We hope you enjoy the sights and sounds on the trail and your stay in the June Lake area.

Along this 2-mile loop, predominantly on land managed by Inyo National Forest, you will wander through four distinct habitat zones and millions of years of the Earth's history. Take the time to listen to birds gossip and watch trout spring from the lake after insects.

To follow along with this guide, a series of wooden numbered posts follow the trail counter-clockwise from the trailhead at the June Lake Community Center.

Please respect the rights of all plants, animals, businesses, other visitors and homeowners around Gull Lake. **Do not feed the bears or other wildlife.** Please stay on designated trails to retain the natural setting.

Gull Lake Trail Guide

1. June Lake Community Center & Park

From the Trailhead at the June Lake Community Center, the Gull Lake Loop Trail winds counter-clockwise around lake to the Gull Lake Marina. After climbing a small hill through sagebrush, the trail turns left (west) affording sweeping view of the lake, June Mountain to the left, and Carson Peak straight head. Please respect the privacy of cabin owners as you walk through this area.

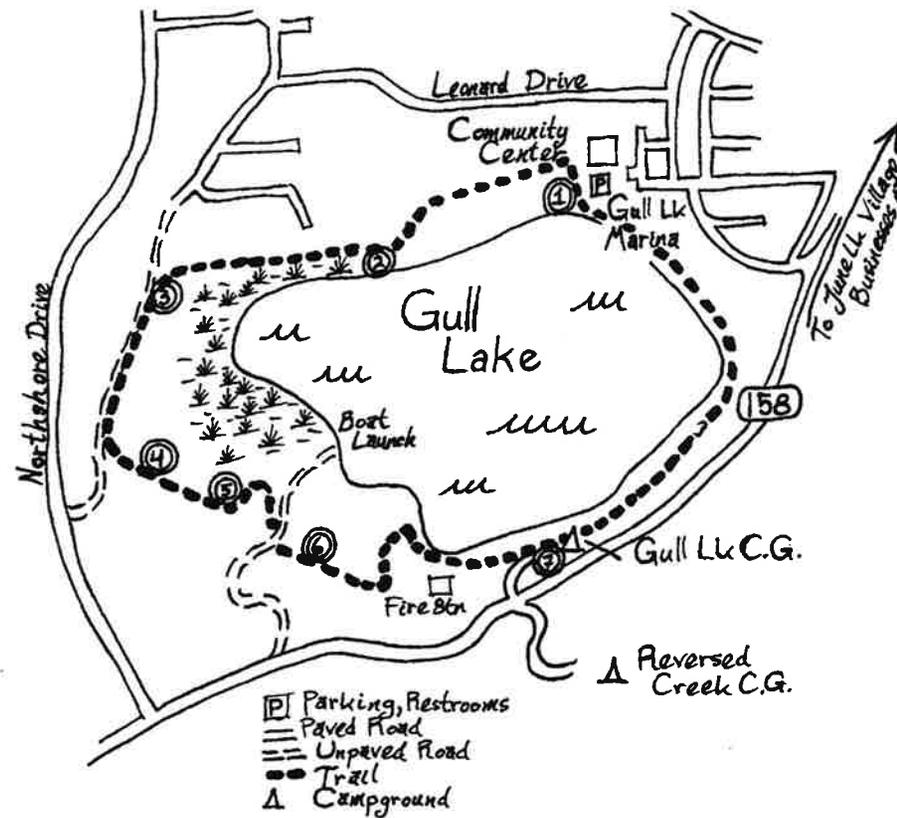
2. Meadow Habitat

The meadow rimming the lake shore in front of you acts as mother nature's water filter. The spongy soil, luxuriant carpet of rushes, and wall of thirsty willow shrubs slow down and clean water running off from the surrounding uplands. Please stay on the trail to protect the meadow's ability to preserve the clarity of Gull Lake. You're standing on an ecotone - a meeting of two distinct habitat types. As the soil dries out uphill, the lush meadow is replaced by more drought-tolerant Sierra Juniper trees, bunches of Great Basin Wildrye, and gray-leaved Sagebrush.

3. Glaciation

The June Lake Loop is a classic U-shaped canyon carved out by massive glaciers. The glacier that flowed down from upper Rush Creek to the right of Carson Peak split in two as it collided with the resistant bedrock of Reversed Peak behind you. As this split glacier receded at the end of the last ice age, it left behind a hill of glacial debris called a terminal moraine now known as Oh! Ridge.

Looking toward Gull Lake, Fisherman's Rock - the rocky outcropping rising steeply from the west shore - is a classic *roche moutonnée*



(French for sheep back). As the glacier flowed down from the Sierra crest, it smoothed and polished the right face of the limestone outcrop and sheared off the steep left side.

4. Aspen Grove

Welcome to the Quaking Aspen (*Populus tremuloides*) grove, home of one of the most widely distributed tree species in North America. When the wind blows through these tall, thin trees, the leaves of the aspen trees shake and tremble in a beautiful show as sunlight shimmers on quivering leaves. The cold nights and short days of fall trigger a series of chemical reactions in the aspen leaves creating one of California's most spectacular fall color shows.

The soft wood of the aspen makes perfect homes for cavity-nesting birds like Red-breasted Sapsuckers, Northern Flickers, and Mountain Bluebirds.

5. Mixed Conifer Forest

Before you stand three sisters of the mixed conifer forest: the Lodgepole Pine with two short needles per bundle and flaky grey-brown bark, shreddy-barked Sierra Juniper with short, scaled leaves and a reddish trunk, and the three-needled Jeffrey Pine that dropped the pineapple-sized cones to the right. Stop and listen to the change in the song of the wind as the breeze blows through straight pine needles. The large Jeffrey Pine upslope to the right has sung this song since America became a nation - well over 200 years ago. As you continue up trail, watch for a fourth member of the conifer family - the flat-needled White Fir poking through the aspen on your left.

6. Ancient Seas

Check out the stacked lines standing straight up on the rock atop the hill. Deposited on a shallow sea floor these stripes are remnant sea beds laid down flat in an ancient ocean 350 million years ago. As continents shifted, mountains rose and volcanoes erupted, this rock was folded, cooked, and squeezed into this colorful limestone knob.

7. Gull Lake Campground To Gull Lake Marina

From here the trail continues through the campground eventually ending at the Gull Lake Marina. Watch for Osprey fishing in the lake. These large grey and white birds enjoy a daily routine of catching fish in the June Lake Loop to feed their young perched safely atop tufa towers along the shore of fishless Mono Lake. Please respect the private summer homes along this portion of the trail.

Camping

Many campgrounds located throughout the June Lake loop, including Gull Lake Campground, Oh! Ridge, and June Lake Campground are close to the Gull Lake Trail. A variety of lodging is also available throughout June Lake and surrounding communities.

Marinas

There are two full-service marinas located within a short walk of campgrounds. Gull Lake and June Lake marinas both operate during summer months. Fishing supplies and boat rentals are available. Check with the marina operators for the latest on fishing conditions and other recreational activities available.

Restrooms

There are public restrooms located at the community park near the basketball courts. There are also restrooms located throughout the campgrounds. These restrooms are only open in the summer season.

Restaurants and Stores

The Village of June Lake offers a wide variety of restaurants, shops, and amenities for travelers and local alike.

Resources

Inyo National Forest

www.fs.usda.gov/inyo

Mono County Tourism

www.monocounty.org

June Lake Chamber of Commerce

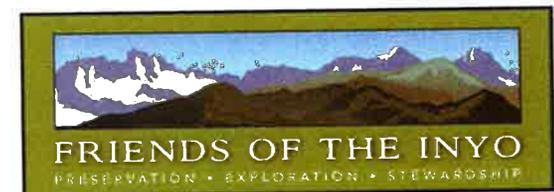
www.junelakeloop.org

Friends of the Inyo

www.friendsoftheinyo.org

Trails in the June Lake Area are supported and maintained by a coalition of local citizens, community organizations, and government agencies including the June Lake Trails Committee, County of Mono, Friends of the Inyo, and Inyo National Forest.

We hope you enjoy this guide, and thank you for supporting trails in June Lake.



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**Ltr. Re: Mammoth and
June Mountain Ski
Areas**

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515-0508

June 7, 2013

Committee for a Viable June Lake

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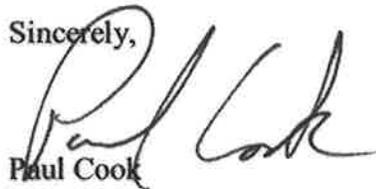
Dear Members of the Committee for a Viable June Mountain,

I am writing this letter to inform you that I will not be moving forward with H.R. 1241 until your concerns have been addressed.

I introduced this bill to facilitate a land exchange on Mammoth Mountain, but did not fully understand the linkage between Mammoth Mountain and June Mountain. After learning of your concerns, I asked the House Committee on Natural Resources to hold H.R. 1241 and not allow it to move forward.

I look forward to continuing to work with you on this issue.

Sincerely,



Paul Cook

Member of Congress