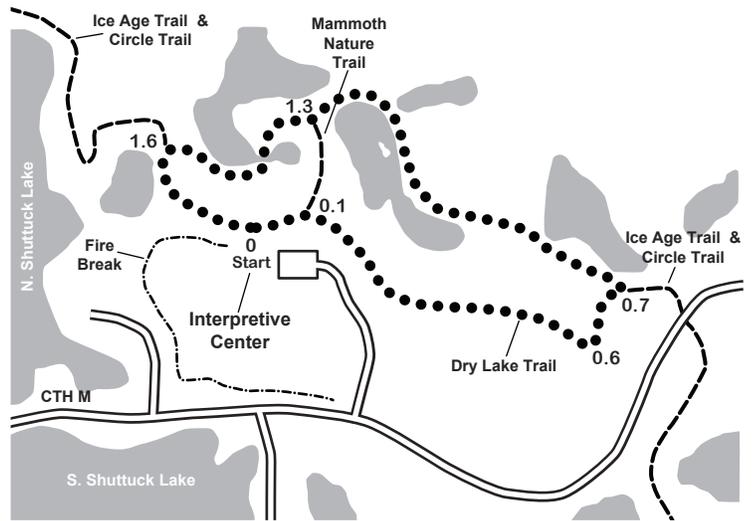


# Dry Lake Trail

## 1.8-mile loop

**0 mile.** Start at the Interpretive Center and follow the Dry Lake Trail to the right (also the Mammoth Nature Trail, Ice Age Trail and Circle Trail).



**0.1 mile.** At the intersection, continue straight ahead on the Dry Lake Trail.

**0.2 mile.** The trail leaves the woods and skirts the edge of a field that was abandoned more than 30 years ago when the property was first purchased. The hill is lake sediment deposited in the bottom of a lake that was here during glacial times. The bank of the lake was a wall of ice several hundred feet higher than the highest point of the hill.

**0.6 mile.** While still in the treeless area, the trail bends sharply to the left, enters the woods, and goes down the side of the ice-walled lake plain to join the Ice Age Trail and Circle Trail.

**0.7 mile.** Turn left at the intersection and follow the combined Dry Lake Trail, Ice Age Trail and Circle Trail. The lakes of this area were formed when blocks of ice buried in glacial deposits melted and left depressions in the earth. The wooded hills are made of material that slid off the top of the ice blocks and filled intervening low areas.

**1.3 mile.** After crossing the second foot bridge, continue ahead at the intersection on the combined Dry Lake Trail and Mammoth Nature Trail.

**1.6 mile.** Turn left at the intersection along with the Mammoth Nature Trail to join the Ice Age Trail and Circle Trail and return to the Interpretive Center.

**1.8 mile.** Interpretive Center. End of trail.

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