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Named for the "old orchard" that Thomas Rogers planted more than 200 years ago near its shores, Old Orchard came into its own as a summer resort in the mid-19th century when the Portsmouth and Portland Railroad began bringing travelers from the south and the Grand Trunk Railroad transported vacationers from Quebec. Today, perhaps half of Old Orchard's summer visitors are French-speaking Canadians. This community goes out of its way to make them comfortable with bi-lingual signs and personnel at the Chamber of Commerce information center on 1st St. and at many hotels, motels, shops & restaurants.

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Indians were the first to establish summer communities on the shores of Scarborough and its Prouts Neck and Pine Point peninsulas while early English settlers camped on offshore islands to trade in fish and furs. Later they came to the mainland, marking the towering trees as "King's Pines" destined to become tall sailing ship masts.

Earliest settlers began building homes at Black Point in 1630, but by 1690, after decades of conflicts with Indians, they fled to Portsmouth, N.H. and other areas south. Resettled in 1702, Scarborough became, by the middle of the 18th century, a major way station for weary stage coach travelers. Old Dunstan, near the present intersection of Routes 1 and 9, was noted for its well-stocked taverns, serving as a stopping point for four stage coach lines with daily trips between Portland and Boston.

Today this community is home to Scarborough Downs, renowned as one of New England's finest harness racing facilities with a gameroom for youngsters and elegant terrace restaurant. Stock car racing is featured Saturday night at the nearby Beech Ridge Speedway. And nature lovers nationwide are attracted to the famous Scarborough salt marshes, some 3,000 acres in a preserve with a center operated by the Maine Audubon Society. Here you can stroll trails alone or with a naturalist guide, take canoe trips and enjoy aquariums, mounted bird and mammal displays, slide shows, nature drawing classes and a number of other special programs.

Pine Point is at the northern end of Old Orchard Beach. While its waterfront is a continuation of the fine, sandy beach which runs for seven miles through the Old Orchard area, Pine Point retains a different personality. In earlier times, before it was joined by highway to the coastal Route 1, Pine Pine was visited mostly by those aboard boats who sailed in to the landing.
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Don swimsuits for some dazzling Aquaboggan rides on Route 1 in Saco. One waterslide takes thrilling twists and turns through tunnels and over ramps to a splashdown ending while the high-speed Saco Sui-Slide Run offers the daring a heart-stopping experience. Also at Aquaboggan is an 18 hole miniature golf course and the new Bumper Boat Pool.

Nearby is Funtown U.S.A., an amusement park whose attractions range from Big Bird and Mother Goose characters for the little ones to the hair-raising Galaxy roller coaster. Both indoor and drive-in movie theaters offer the latest films in both Saco and Biddeford.

Hobie Cat sailing and wind surfing are popular ways to enjoy Old Orchard Beach waters and you can rent the catamarans and wind surfers at the new Wind and Water Sport Shop. To enhance your vacation fun, Old Orchard has also planned weekly fireworks displays at the Square and, at the same location, weekly Sunday night concerts featuring groups from steel drum and mariachi bands to blue grass, soft rock and big band sounds. The paintings, crafts, sculptures and pottery of Northeastern and Canadian artists are exhibited at the Old Orchard Beach Arts Center at the Town Hall Annex, open to the public.

If you yearn for a quiet change of pace, visit nearby Ocean Park where the spirit of Chautauqua -- evoking the aura of those early genteel summer communities for people of modest means and lively minds -- is alive and well. This unusual village offers a full slate of religious, educational and cultural events in buildings near the Temple, a striking octagonal structure. You can enjoy Sunday morning sermons by well-known ministers from around the nation as well as children's parades, fashion shows, nature and craft classes and band, piano and pops concerts. Stop at the Temple for printed guides.

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SIDE TRIPS

Old Orchard area vacationers are ideally situated to explore some of southern Maine's most popular attractions on short side trips.

About a half-hour's drive south is the Kennebunk region which offers entertaining museums, spectacular shoreline drives, classic old homes and a wealth of specialty shops. Kids of all ages enjoy the Seashore Trolley Museum on the Log Cabin Road. They can examine some 150 trolley cars from throughout the world, take a 2¼-mile trolley ride through the country aboard the colorful old cars, eat lunch in the Trolley Dining Car and absorb a short lesson, via a slide show on mass transit.

Kennebunk streets are lined with stately old mansions, once homes of early shipbuilding barons, and much of the community's history is enjoyably captured in exhibits at the Brick Store Museum on Main Street. Nearby is the Taylor-Barry House where, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, you can enjoy a delightful 40-minute live dramatization of an early American courtship.

A special treat is the drive along the Ocean Avenue loop in Kennebunkport as you view the wave-beaten rocky shores and the palatial summer homes of the nation's most affluent. Keep a special eye out for Vice President George Bush's impressive summer compound on Walker Point. Dock Square in Kennebunkport, with its many specialty shops, is a favorite with browsers with an eye for quality craftsmanship. For a change in perspective, go to the village of Cape Porpoise, enjoy the view and a taste of our seafood.

Only a short jaunt farther south on Routes 9 and 1 is the Wells Auto Museum which houses a collection of more than 70 antique cars dating back to 1900, all preserved or restored to mint condition. Visitors may take a ride in a 1911 Model T station wagon, play fascinating old nickelodeons or test their skills on old arcade instruments which were the forerunners of today's popular electronic games.

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First dubbed Sowocatuck, its Indian name, and later Pepperellboro for its first major settler, Sir William Pepperell, Saco and its river bank once boomed with its massive textile mills and an iron works turning out metal for ships and farm tools. Today its key industries include a tannery, sports shoe producer and maker of military small arms. You can learn more about this city's fascinating past at the York Institute Museum at 375 Main Street, which displays artifacts from Saco's earliest days as well as a special exhibit this summer of the works of early primitive painter John Brewster Jr.

Saco, with a wealth of motels and restaurants along Route 1, also beckons visitors to its new Ferry Beach State Park just off Route 9 where you'll discover a pleasant sandy beach on the Atlantic Ocean, tree-shaded picnic groves and winding trails through cool woods.

Just to the south on Route 9 is Camp Ellis, a favorite spot for vacationers seeking a quiet respite from the hustle and bustle of Old Orchard. Long-time residents fondly remember the days when the "Dummy Line" of the Boston & Maine Railroad made several daily stops bringing summer rusticators to the old pier, when small boats carried passengers from that pier to Biddeford Pool. As one native recalls, "In the old days, you could get flounder by the tubful" just offshore while workers iced eels for delivery to Boston. The pier is gone, but the fishing industry has changed and expanded. A growing number of lobster and gill-net boats headquarter at Camp Ellis and summer anglers stand elbow to elbow atop the breakwater when the mackerel are running and literally leap from the water.

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Portland is justifiably proud of its historic old mansions and you’re invited to stop at the Chamber of Commerce offices at 142 Free Street for printed guides to their features and locations. A favorite of visitors is the Wadsworth-Longfellow House at 487 Congress Street, boyhood home of the famed poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and housing many of his family’s original furnishings. Other intriguing points of interest include Portland Head Light, one of the most photographed lighthouses on the Atlantic coast, and the Portland Observatory where 19th century sea captains’ wives kept watch for the return of their husbands’ sailing ships.

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