

History

By stopping at Seaton Recreation Area, you are part of a tradition stretching back thousands of years. This site within Tetlin National Wildlife Refuge takes its name from Seaton's Service Station and Store, a roadhouse that offered food, fuel, and friendship to travelers and local residents for two decades, following the opening of the Alaska Highway in 1942. Long before the roadhouse, Native Athabascans hunted and gathered in the area and continue to do so today.



Before this area could be developed for public use, twelve barrels of contaminated soil had to be removed.

Activities

- ◆ Hike multiple trails, ranging from 1/2 to 3/4 miles in length
- ◆ Learn about the history, native culture, and life from interpretation along the trail
- ◆ Enjoy lunch or a snack in the picnic pavilion
- ◆ Observe wildlife from viewing decks
- ◆ Experience this forested wetland



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Visit Seaton Recreation Area

*MP 1234.7 Alaska Highway
Located 5 miles west of Tetlin
Visitor Center or 13 miles from
the Alaska/Canada border*

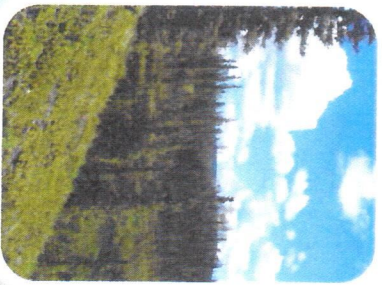


Facilities



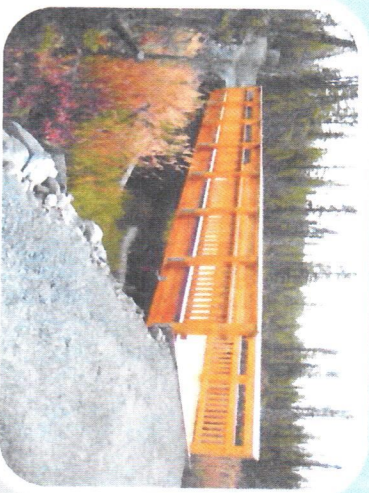
Seaton Recreation Area has the following **day use only** amenities:

- ⇒ Hiking trails
- ⇒ Viewing decks
- ⇒ Benches
- ⇒ Picnic pavilion
- ⇒ Restroom
- ⇒ Dumpster



Also available are 3 primitive campsites along backcountry trails

Trails

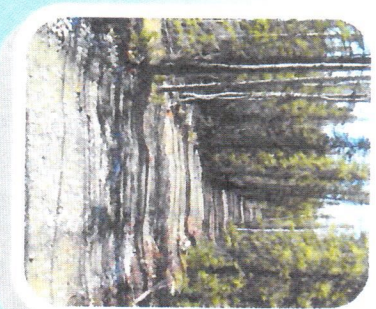


Trails include a 3/4 mile interpretive trail, another 3/4 mile loop trail, and two backcountry spur trails. See map at trailhead kiosk.

Hike Safely:

As everywhere in Alaska, to avoid dangerous encounters with bears and moose while hiking, observe the following:

- Look and listen; stay aware of your surroundings
- Make noise while hiking
- Hike with a companion
- Never run from a bear
- Keep your distance from any wildlife you see



Interpretive Signs



The 3/4 mile trail circling Seaton Pond has interpretive signs which take you deeper into the human and natural history of this area.

