Mind the Animals: wear a helmet and appropriate safety gear. Good repair and carry necessary supplies for your bike at all times. Always have unmarked gravel and sand roads throughout the forest can be used by road-legal vehicles. The forest’s trails and roads wind through pine barrens habitats. These typically have sandy, acidic, nutrient-poor soil, but fascinating and unique ecology, a diverse spectrum of plants and animals, and consequential human history.

Plan Ahead:
- Be careful around horses, and be in control of them.
- Keep your equipment in good repair and carry necessary supplies for changes in weather or other conditions. Always wear a helmet and appropriate safety gear.
- Mind the Animals: Don’t disturb wildlife or other animals.
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Cranberry Trail
Red • 3.2 miles • Multiuse and accessible
- Trailhead: Forest office. Cranberry Trail is a multiuse trail that travels between the forest office and the Pakim Pond area. The trail is very flat with hardpack gravel, four to six feet wide, and is accessible to hikers, cyclists and people using mobility aids. The trail travels through pine forest and marsh areas at the southern end of Reeves Cranberry Bog. Numerous interpretive signs explain the ecology and history of the area.

Glassworks Trail
Green • 8.4 miles • Multiuse
- Easy to moderate • Sand roads and forest trails
- Trailhead: Intersection of Lebanon Trail (Coopers Road) and Lebanon Road near the group camping area and restroom building. Glassworks Trail is a multiuse trail that follows sand roads around the southern portion of the forest. Most of the trail follows wide open roads, with occasional three-foot-wide paths through the pine forest.

Mount Misery Trail
White • 8.6 miles • Multiuse
- Moderate • Very windy single-track
- Trailhead: North side of Pakim Pond. Mount Misery Trail follows single-track for most of its length through typical pine barrens habitats of pine and oak forest. A few short sections of the trail are shared with Glassworks Trail. The trail intersects and crosses Lebanon Trail (a driving route) in many places. The west side of the trail travels through the middle of Reeves Cranberry Bogs. Mount Misery trail is narrow, winding and popular with mountain bikers.

Baton Trail
Pink • 10 miles (in BTB) • Hiking
- Moderate • Long distance hiking trail
- Trailhead: Parking area, north of Route 644. Batona Trail is a 50-mile-long trail through the heart of the New Jersey Pinelands. Stop for BA-ck TO NA-ture, Batona Trail traverses sections of Bass River State Forest, Wharton State Forest and Brendan T. Byrne State Forest. There are 10 miles of Batona Trail within Brendan T. Byrne. The trail travels southwest along the southern portion of the forest before heading south into the Franklin Parker Preserve.

Cranberry Dot Trail
White with red circles • 2 miles • Multiuse
- Easy • Short lollipop loop trail near forest office
- Trailhead: Forest office. Cranberry Dot Trail begins and ends at Cranberry Trail. After a short distance, Cranberry Dot Trail splits off, looping southeast before turning north to rejoin Cranberry Trail. Turn left to get back to the office, or right to Pakim Pond (additional 2 miles). At the southernmost tip of Cranberry Dot Trail, there’s a small connector to Lebanon Trail.

Respect the Landscape:
- Be a good steward, stay on the trail and don’t ride muddy trails. Ride through standing water (not around it), ride and walk technical features (not around them), try to “Leave No Trace”.

Share the Trail:
- Yield to other non-motorized trail users and let other trail users know you’re coming with a wave, a greeting or a bell ring.
- Try to anticipate other trail users as you ride around corners.
- Ride Open, Legal Trails: Respect trail and road closures and obey trail use markings. Stay on existing trails and do not create new ones.
- Ride in Control:
- Inattentive for even a moment could put yourself and others at risk. Ride Open, Legal Trails: Respect trail and road closures and obey trail use markings. Stay on existing trails and do not create new ones.
- Plan Ahead:
- Know your equipment, your ability, and the area in which you are riding, and prepare accordingly. Bring a GPS trail app or carry a map. Keep your equipment in good repair and carry necessary supplies for changes in weather or other conditions. Always wear a helmet and appropriate safety gear.
- Mind the Animals:
- Don’t disturb wildlife or other animals.

Don’t forget to recycle!

TRAILS OF BRENDAN T. BYRNE STATE FOREST
Brendan T. Byrne State Forest has seven official trails covering more than 40 miles. Most of the trails are multiuse (for biking, hiking and horseback riding), two are hiking only, one is accessible, and one is reserved for motorized use with road-legal vehicles. Please see the descriptions below and look for permitted uses on trailheads or signs. Allow at least 50 miles of unmarked gravel and sand roads throughout the forest can be used by road-legal vehicles. The forest’s trails and roads wind through pine barrens habitats. These typically have sandy, acidic, nutrient-poor soil, but fascinating and unique ecology, a diverse spectrum of plants and animals, and consequential human history.

Mountain Biking
Mountain biking is permitted on all of the forest’s multiuse trails and paved roads. Please follow IMBA guidelines as listed below.

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TRAIL SENSE AND SAFETY
Trail Markings: Official trails are marked by colored blazes on posts and trees. For your safety and habitat protection, please stay on the trails and do not alter trail markings or create new trails.

Preparations:
- Consider bringing water, snacks, sunscreen, insect repellent and a hat. Dress for the weather. Tell someone where you plan to go and when you expect to return.

Riders: Follow the IMBA “Rules of the Trail” guidelines for trail etiquette and yield appropriately. Helmets are required by law for children under 17 and recommended for all riders.

Hunting:
- Sections are open to hunting. Bright orange clothing is recommended during hunting season.

Pets:
- Must always be on a leash no longer than six feet long and under the control of the owner at all times. Please clean up after your pets.

Keep It Clean and Green:
- Bring a bag or two and carry your trash out with you. Trash cans are not provided. Don’t forget to recycle!

Tick & Chigger Protection:
- Bring insect repellent, wear light-colored clothing, tuck pants into socks, stay on the trail and don’t ride muddy trails. Tick & Chigger Protection:
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Nature Trail
Blue • 0.65 miles • Hiking
- Easy • Loop trail
- Trailhead: Pakim Pond parking lot. Nature Trail is a flat and easy loop trail through swamp, marsh and pine forest around Pakim Pond. From the parking area at Pakim Pond, the trail makes a short loop south off Coopers Road through pine forest. Look for abundant blueberry bushes during summer. On the north side of the road, the trail makes a loop around Pakim Pond through a cedar swamp. The trail crosses Cooper’s River, continues for 0.25 miles and returns to the parking lot and day use picnic area.

Lebanon Trail
Orange • 10.3 miles • Motorized & multiuse
- Easy • Loop trail on paved and sand roads
- Trailhead: Forest office. Lebanon Trail is a driving route that winds through the southwestern portion of the forest along paved and sand roads. The trail heads east from the office on Shuntris Road, then Cooper’s Road, passing many important features like Lebanon Lakes, Reeves Cranberry Bogs, Pakim Pond, the camping area, nature center and creeks and pinch of pine and oak forest. Look for a large scenic view area on the northern portion of the loop with expansive views of the marsh and wetlands of Reeves Cranberry Bogs. Shortly after this, turn left (before the housing development) where the trail heads south on a sand road, or go through the development to Route 70.

Road-legal Registered and insured for public roads (7.2-3A). ATVs are prohibited (7.2-3A).