

Recreation

Recreational opportunities are an essential component of the quality of life in Readfield. Readfield enjoys an abundance of riches supporting all aspects of outdoor recreation. The town's lakes provide residents with diverse opportunities for swimming, boating, water skiing, and fishing. The extensive forestlands provide areas for hunting, hiking and nature observation. During the winter, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling and ice fishing are popular activities.

Many of the Town's unimproved areas and passive recreation opportunities are supported by the activities of the Readfield Conservation Commission and Trails Committee. More active organized sports and recreation are supported by the Readfield Recreation Committee. The mission of the Readfield Recreation Committee is to provide self-supporting recreation and athletic program opportunities for the citizens of the community through the support of volunteers. The Committee strives to enhance the quality of life and vitality of residents through offering diverse and affordable recreational and cultural programs in welcoming and safe facilities.

Water-Based Recreation:

Since Readfield was first settled under the name of Pondtown, lakes have shaped the character of the town. Portions of four major lakes are located within the town (Maranacook Lake, Echo Lake, Torsey Pond and Lovejoy Pond). They all support significant recreational use.

Beach Areas

Readfield owns and operates a public beach at the north end of Maranacook Lake, known as Readfield Beach. Previously, the beach was operated as a private association until 1989 when residents voted in agreement that the town should acquire and operate this beach. The Readfield Beach Board oversaw operation of the 8.7-acre site, including the beach, picnic tables, pavilions, changing rooms, toilets, playground, and volleyball court, until 2003 when ownership was transferred to the Town. From 2003 to 2020 the beach was only open to paying permit holders. Beginning in 2021 (following a Town Meeting vote in 2020) the Beach became open to all Readfield residents at no cost.

While now free to residents, Readfield Beach remains a "user supported" beach that relies on the revenue generated by permits purchased by non-residents for either season passes, day passes, or guest passes, in addition to funding through tax dollars. The Readfield Beach does not employ lifeguards. Beach attendants are hired in the summer to maintain the grounds and oversee beach operations.

Readfield began offering recreational amenities such as canoe and kayak storage areas to encourage beach usage in 2019. Historically swimming lessons were an important part of summer programming but were not offered for a long period of time until they were brought back in 2021.

Readfield Beach is ideally located near the center of town, not far from a public boat launch and is situated on a quiet part of the lake. Programming opportunities at the beach are almost unlimited but more attention and investment are needed in this area. The town intends to make the beach handicap accessible in the near future. The future plans include the addition of a wheelchair ramp, paved walkways and paths for ease of access, and handicapped parking spots. Improvements and expansion of beach facilities are one of the top recreational investment priorities for Readfield.

Boat Access and Use

Public boat access sites currently exist on Maranacook Lake, Torsey Pond, and Echo Lake (Route 41 in Mount Vernon approximately 2 miles from the Readfield Town Line). Residents and non-residents all utilize these sites extensively. The Maranacook Lake site on Route 41 is maintained by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife (MDIF&W) and has a launching ramp, float and parking for vehicles with trailers. It also offers open green space for picnicking and scenic views. The Torsey Pond area, also run and maintained by the state, is located on Old Kent's Hill Road and consists of a carry-in area (no ramp or floats). Parking is extremely limited.

Currently there is no official public access available to Lovejoy Pond in Readfield; however, there are public access facilities for Maranacook, Torsey, and Echo Lakes. Torsey has prohibited the use of personal watercrafts, such as Jet skis on the lake. Some concern about boat traffic and speed on these lakes has been voiced, and in 2022 the issue of moorings and mooring fields came to the forefront due to regulation in Winthrop on the south end of Maranacook.

Land-Based Outdoor Recreation:

Most outdoor activities such as hunting, and snowmobiling occur on privately owned land and relying on the good will of landowners. In southern and central Maine, there has been an increasing trend toward posting of land limiting public access for traditional outdoor recreational pursuits. Development in rural areas and expanded posting of land could potentially limit future outdoor recreational opportunities in Readfield unless steps are taken to preserve open space.

Trail System

One of Readfield's greatest assets is the wide availability of outdoor recreation. Residents and visitors have access to a plethora of hiking, biking, and snowmobile trails throughout town. These trails systems include both public and private landownership and are maintained by a variety of groups, but primarily the Readfield Trails Committee.

An example of a private recreation group is the local snowmobile club, Blizzard Busters. For the past 40 years, they have maintained approximately 35 miles of formal, groomed trails that connect with trails in adjacent towns and are part of the statewide snowmobile trail system. Since many trails run across private land, each year the club obtains

permissions from landowners to use the trails. To thank the generosity of those landowners, the club holds a recognition banquet for cooperating landowners.

In addition to snowmobile trails, a number of cross-country ski and walking trail systems exist on both private and public lands in town (*Trails Map* in appendix). A system of trails was developed on the Maranacook Community School property for use by the ski team, cross-country team and the public. A fitness trail includes a one-mile and a 3.5-mile loop in addition to fitness stations along the route. A nature trail is located in the woods behind the Readfield Elementary School.

Readfield residents can also take advantage of the Kents Hill School ski trail system. While the school allows this use of its trails, it is not publicly promoted.

The town owns numerous trails systems throughout town including the Torsey/Echo Trails, Fairgrounds Trails, Fogg Trail, and Esker Trail, to name a few. These trails are maintained by the Readfield Trails Committee. The Kennebec Land Trust also developed numerous trail systems throughout Readfield. These include trails in the Readfield Town Forest, Tyler Trails, Rosmarin-Saunders Family Forest, and Gannett Woods. These trails can be seen in Figure 1 below, with a brief description on the following pages.

While connectivity can always be improved, overall Readfield residents feel the trail system is adequate in offering and maintenance and meets their needs. The trail system at the Readfield Fairgrounds was custom built to be highly accessible for those with mobility issues and are some of the best trails of their kind in the state. There are no known conflicts of compatible uses on the trails.

Hunting and Fishing

There are no figures available on the percentage of land in town which is open to hunting. There is a statewide trend toward more posting of private land particularly in locations where large parcels have been subdivided. While this trend appears to hold true in Readfield, there is no data available to confirm or measure the change.

The town allows hunting in the Readfield Town Farm & Forest which is a 110-acre parcel that connects to another 100-acre parcel known as the MacDonald Conservation Area, owned by the Kennebec Land Trust. Hunting is also allowed at the 342-acre Rosmarin Saunders Family Forest managed by KLT. In addition, many private landowners allow hunting on their property.

Readfield has many opportunities for fishing. Several lakes support cold water fisheries and are managed and stocked by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. Lovejoy Pond is managed for warm water species. Public access is essential to utilization of the fishery as a recreational resource. More information on available fish species specific to each body of water can be found in the Water Resources chapter of this plan.

Conservation Lands:

There are many public and private tracts of land in Readfield used for multiple purposes including conservation and which may be open for public recreation. Most of these are depicted and described on the map developed by the Conservation Commission, titled "Readfield, Maine Outdoor Recreation and Conservation Areas", shown below.

Recreation Areas Detailed (Numbers correspond with those on map in Figure 1):

- 1. READFIELD BEACH.** This 8.7-acre recreation area on Maranacook Lake was acquired in 1988 by the town. Previously, it was run by a private association for 20 years. It offers a buoyed swim area with float, picnic facilities, volleyball court, and opportunities for family gatherings. Skating is popular in winter. The adjoining wetlands provide superlative habitat for aquatic wildlife. Passes available to residents for an annual fee at the Town Office.
- 2. READFIELD FAIRGROUNDS.** From 1856 to 1932, Readfield Fairgrounds was home to one of Maine's most prestigious agricultural fairs. In 1993, the Town purchased 36 acres to create a recreation and conservation area near the village center. The area has a network of graveled trails for walking, nature study, and cross-country skiing that connect with trails on the Maranacook School Property and the village sidewalk. A ballfield is located near the Church Road.
- 3. FOGG FARM CONSERVATION AREA.** This 15-acre gem was part of the Fogg Farm for nearly two centuries. In the early 1990s, after the farm was subdivided, it was donated to Readfield with a conservation easement to the Kennebec Land Trust. An easy loop trail winds through mixed forest uplands for 0.4 mile and a second loop adds an additional .2 mile. Trail and bridge work was done by Maranacook Community School Pathways students and the Readfield Conservation Commission.
- 4. TORSEY POND NATURE PRESERVE.** In 2001, Readfield purchased 92 acres along Torsey Pond for open space and recreation with funds from the Maine Land & Water Conservation Fund, a town appropriation, and local contributions. A conservation easement was accepted by the Kennebec Land Trust in 2003 to assure permanent protection. The preserve is one of the richest biological areas in Readfield with mixed forest uplands, a mile of shoreline, and very significant wading bird and waterfowl habitat. There are two miles of walking trails with foot and bog bridges
- 5. READFIELD TOWN FARM & FOREST.** This 110-acre tract of woodland is the site of the former town farm for the needy. Today the area offers hiking, cross-country skiing, and nature study on 2.3 miles of trails which connect with trails on the adjacent KLT Macdonald Conservation Area property. The property is also managed for wildlife and sustainable forestry.
- 6. MILL STREAM DAM.** In the mid-19th century, Factory Square was a major industrial area in Readfield where many manufacturing businesses were clustered. The site now features a footbridge across Mill Stream and the remains of a stone dam, spillway, and foundations. Trails allow access to the top of the dam, the stream and an overlook. Interpretative plaques recall Readfield's industrial past.
- 7. MARANACOOK COMMUNITY SCHOOL.** The MCS campus includes 320 acres. Trails around the middle and high schools offer hiking, cross-country skiing, and nature study. A graveled trail leading from the Superintendent's Office connects with the Fairgrounds trail system. The hillside visible from the access road provides great family sledding. Tennis courts, ballfields, and an outdoor track are also available when not in use by the schools.
- 8. WYMAN MEMORIAL FOREST.** This 40-acre woodland was donated to the Kennebec Land Trust in 1993 by the heirs of Walter and Alice Wyman. After a red pine plantation on the property was affected by the ice storm of 1998, the land trust conducted a small

logging operation to accelerate restoration to more natural conditions. The rest of the preserve is covered with mature, mixed-growth forest typical of recovering farmland. Trails ascend Monks Hill from Main Street and from Shedd Pond.

9. **GANNETT WOODS.** Shedd Pond is important habitat for ducks, beavers, and other wildlife. In 2004, John and Pat Gannett donated 120 acres to the Kennebec Land Trust to ensure the shoreline of the pond would remain free of development. Snowmobiles are allowed on a maintained trail. No other off-road vehicles or overnight camping. A trail on the west side of the pond connects to the Wyman Memorial Forest.
10. **ECHO LAKE WATERSHED PRESERVE.** This 200-acre parcel in the Echo Lake watershed was purchased in 2004 and 2008 with funds raised by the Echo Lake Association and Kennebec Land Trust. The property will remain undeveloped to help protect the water quality of Echo Lake and to provide for wildlife habitat. A short nature trail leads to an open bog.
11. **MACDONALD CONSERVATION AREA.** The 100-acre Macdonald Conservation Area was donated to the Kennebec Land Trust by Douglas and Jessie Macdonald in 2003 to preserve wildlife habitat and open space for recreation. The former Readfield Town Farm (on the south), the Huntoon Cemetery (on the north), the Seldon Smith Homestead foundation (on the east), and the site of the former District 6 Schoolhouse (on the northeast) are noteworthy connections to Readfield's history. A 2.5-mile trail connects to the Readfield Town Farm & Forest trails.
12. **ROSMARIN AND SAUNDERS FAMILY FOREST.** This property was donated to the Kennebec Land Trust KLT in 2016 by the Rosmarin family. It had been owned by the Saunders Manufacturing Co. Historically the property was farmed and pastured, though more recently it has been managed as a woodlot. The 342-acre property is an extensive conservation area with mixed woodlands, two perennial streams, a large beaver bog and four vernal pools. The one mile (+) Beaver Pond Loop trail begins at the parking area on the Nickerson Hill Road, follows the eastern side of the Beaver Pond and stream, and circles back to the parking area.
13. **TYLER CONSERVATION AREA.** A 45-acre easement, donated by the Tyler family, protects wildlife habitat, provides for local recreation, and conserves the rural character of this Readfield neighborhood. A winter trail from Maranacook High School to Torsey Pond is used by snowmobilers.
14. **KENTS HILL SCHOOL.** Luther Sampson, a Revolutionary War veteran, and Elihu Robinson, founder of a local apprenticeship school, started the Maine Wesleyan Seminary in 1824 in a small building on Kents Hill. Later renamed, the school has educated generations of young men and women from all over the world. Kents Hill School also shares its facilities with the local community. Trails throughout the woods offer opportunities for hiking, mountain-biking, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, and nature study. Please respect the school activity schedule.
15. **LUCE MEMORIAL FOREST.** This 78-acre property was conveyed to the New England Forestry Foundation (NEFF) in 1991 by James M. Smith and Julia H.M. Smith Solmssen. Three contiguous parcels have been under professional management by NEFF since 1951. There are no marked trails, but the area is open for hiking, hunting, and other non-motorized recreation during day-time hours.
16. **ALLEN-WHITNEY MEMORIAL FOREST.** Though located in Manchester, this 708-acre managed woodland connects to important open space lands in Readfield. The

property was settled during colonial times by the Allen family, which was active in publishing and real estate in Augusta. Edward A. Whitney deeded the first parcel of this forest to the New England Forestry Foundation in 1955. A woods road system provides access for forest management as well as hiking, hunting, fishing, and nature study. Snowmobiles are allowed on maintained trails. No other off-road vehicles or camping are permitted.

Other Conserved Areas (with limited recreational access):

- 17. READFIELD RECREATION LOT.** In 1934, Leon and Tessie Tibbetts donated this 2.5-acre property to the Town for recreation.
- 18. PARKS LOT.** This small, forested parcel provides important wetland and wildlife habitat. It was given in 2006 to the Town of Readfield in memory of Guy Parks, Jr. by his heirs.
- 19. READFIELD CORNER WATER ASSOCIATION.** This property is managed to protect the source of well water for a number of businesses and homes at Readfield Corner. It also provides 17.5 acres of important wildlife habitat and a connection to the Readfield Fairgrounds. It is available for quiet day use recreation.
- 20. AVERY-SMITH SHORE LAND.** Dr. Mary Ellen Avery and her family donated this beautiful 7-acre parcel on Echo Lake to the Kennebec Land Trust in 1991. It is a woodland wonderland with cedar, pine, birch, and wildflowers along 1,200 feet of unspoiled shoreline. The property does not have trails and is best viewed from the water.
- 21. WESTMAN WOODS.** Ilse Westman wanted these 26 acres preserved as wildlife habitat, so she donated this area to the Kennebec Land Trust in 2006. The upper part is early successional habitat, mostly hardwoods. The lower portion has an older conifer forest. There are no marked trails.
- 22. ST. ANDRE FIELDS.** In 1995, John and Beppe St. Andre donated a conservation easement to the Kennebec Land Trust to maintain the scenic beauty of these fields. There are no trails, but the fields are open for nature observation except during the late spring and summer when the hay crop is growing. The easement covers the fields on the north and south sides of Quarry Drive.
- 23. TORSEY POND OUTLET CONSERVATION AREA.** This easement was donated to the Kennebec Land Trust in 2005 to preserve water quality and wildlife habitat. It protects 12.5 acres and over 1200 feet of valuable shoreland on the west side of Torsey Pond near the outlet. Public access is by permission only.
- 24. CARLETON POND.** In the early 1900s, the Augusta Water District acquired more than 700 acres (568 acres in Readfield) around Carleton Pond for watershed protection. The Maine Legislature designated the area a game preserve in 1931. An additional 40 acres were donated in 1996 to the Water District with a permanent conservation easement granted to the Kennebec Land Trust. Today, this area includes a diversity of wildlife habitats. White-tailed deer, beavers, foxes, turkeys, and a wide variety of birds, amphibians, and reptiles call the area home. A snowmobile trail runs through the property.
- 25. LAKESIDE ORCHARDS.** Jacob Pope planted the first apple trees here in the 1870s. The farm now encompasses 189 acres with thousands of apple trees. In 1999, the Maine Department of Agriculture acquired a conservation easement on Lakeside

Orchards with funding from the state Land for Maine's Future and federal Farmland Protection programs. Lakeside Orchards operates a retail store on Route 17 in Manchester. Public access is by permission only.

26. KENTS HILL ORCHARD. This 91.6-acre property was purchased by Maine Farmland Trust in 2010 and subsequently sold to Belle Vue Farm, LLC in 2011 subject to a conservation easement. Much of the historic orchard has been removed and replaced by commercial corn and vegetable fields. Public access is by permission only except for a snowmobile trail.

27. OLD FAIRGROUNDS FIELD. Originally part of the historic Readfield Fairgrounds, this 15-acre parcel is owned in common by the members of the Old Fairgrounds Landowners Association and protected as open space by deed restrictions. Public access is by permission only

Water Access Sites:

28. MARANACOOK LAKE. The Maine Department of Conservation maintains an access site with a ramp to launch boats, plus parking for vehicles and trailers and a grassy area for picnicking. The Town of Readfield owns the wetland south of the launch.

29. TORSEY POND. At the south end of Torsey Pond the Maine Department of Conservation has a hand-carry site providing access for canoes, kayaks, and small boats. This shallow lake is popular for warm water fishing as well as wildlife watching in the marsh near the Torsey Pond Nature Preserve. Across the road is the site of an historic dam and mill works. No ramp or float. Minimal parking.

NOTE: There is public access to Echo Lake on Route 41 in West Mount Vernon. There are no public launch sites on Brainard, Carleton, Lovejoy, or Mill Ponds. There is walking access to Shedd Pond.

Cemeteries:

Seven cemeteries throughout Readfield offer quiet spots for walks with historic interest as they tie the past to the present. No dogs are allowed.

- A. Kents Hill Cemetery (1808)
- B. Huntoon Cemetery (1835)
- C. Readfield Corner Cemetery (1808)
- D. Armstrong Cemetery (1800s)
- E. Whittier Cemetery (1800s)
- F. Dudley Plains Cemetery (1789)
- G. East Readfield Cemetery (1788)
- H. Case Cemetery (1787)

The town owns 199.1 acres mostly in conserved lands, excluding cemeteries. The State of Maine owns 2.1 acres in Readfield; they include two boat launches and one picnic area. Kennebec Land Trust owns 809.8 acres of conserved land in Readfield. New England Forestry Foundation is in the process of purchasing 326 acres that abut the Town Forest. This amounts to 1,337 acres of conserved land in Readfield across multiple entities and ownerships. Partially protected lands include Camp K-V and Camp Kirkwold,

which total an additional 170 acres. Much of the Kents Hill School property remains undeveloped. These landholdings are not considered in the abovementioned 1,337 acres.

In 1990, the town established an open space acquisition fund. The fund was set up as a non-lapsing fund to build over time and be available for the acquisition of lands with important natural and recreational resources; however, the account was not actually funded until 2021 when \$10,000 was added. In 2022, that amount was raised to \$50,000 as a result of increased interest in protecting open space.

One of the reasons for the establishment of the acquisition fund was the potential sale of the Augusta Water District lands around Carleton Pond. In 1989 the Water District considered selling the lands of which 568 acres lie within Readfield when it decided to build a water treatment plant that would eliminate Carleton Pond as a primary drinking water source. It proposed selling the lands to the state's Land for Maine's Future Program. However, the Water District has decided to maintain Carleton Pond as a back-up drinking water source and is not actively planning to sell the surrounding watershed lands.

The attractive lands around Carleton Pond were recently opened to public recreational use in 2022 and remain an area of great interest. This property is managed and owned by the Greater Augusta Utilities District.

Developed Recreation Facilities:

Table 1 lists the developed athletic facilities currently in Readfield. Most of these facilities are associated with the schools in town.

TABLE 1: DEVELOPED RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

| PUBLIC | Baseball | Softball | Football | Soccer | Multi | Track | Tennis | Basketball | Playground |
|-----------------------------|----------|----------|----------|--------|-------|-------|--------|------------|------------|
| Maranacook Community School | 1 | 3 | | 2 | | 1 | 3 | 1 | |
| Readfield Elementary School | 1 | | | | 1 | | | 1 | 1 |
| Readfield Beach | | | | | | | | | 1 |
| Fairgrounds | 1 | | | | | | | | |
| PRIVATE | | | | | | | | | |
| Kents Hill | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | | 6 | | |

Source: Readfield Town Officials

Youth Sports:

Readfield’s public and private schools are well known throughout the area and attract many new residents with young children for the quality school system. Readfield offers a variety of youth sporting activities from Little League to soccer and many more. These activities can be observed on fields across town on almost any given weekend, as well as other times. Youth sporting events are more than just recreational activities for children; they also provide parents and other attendees and opportunity to socialize and meet other Readfield residents.

Readfield Elementary School provides a multi-use field to accommodate a limited number of recreational pursuits. Maranacook Community School provides three softball fields, two soccer fields, one baseball field, a track, three tennis courts, and one basketball court to

students. Public access to these facilities and use by local recreation programs and the Town of Readfield is severely restricted.

Kents Hill School, which is a private school, provides at least one of every type of recreational field except for a track, a basketball court, and a playground. Similar to Regional School Unit 38, public use of these facilities is limited.

Age Friendly Recreation:

Readfield's Age Friendly Committee has been supportive of an "all ages" approach to use of recreation facilities in town. With the overall age of most of Readfield's citizens increasing steadily, a need to provide appropriate recreational activities and facilities has been identified. Through a series of grants from the AARP and town funds, Readfield invested in handicapped accessible picnic benches at the fairgrounds, and park benches all along the trail network in various locations. The grant money was also used to put Adirondack chairs at the town beach, install low-rise bleachers at the fairground's ballfield, and promote age-friendly use of town facilities. The Town intends to continue to pursue this approach to recreation and partnerships with other entities.

Use of School Recreation Facilities for Non-school Activities:

Readfield's soccer, baseball, softball and basketball leagues utilize the schools' recreational facilities. Most sports fields are currently being used close to capacity by school sports teams and non-school use is secondary. Youth leagues currently use fields in several locations making logistics difficult. Proposed expansion of non-school youth programming may require the addition of one or more public fields.

Community Recreation Programs:

The town currently sponsors a joint recreation program with several other communities which offers a variety of recreation programs coordinated, in part, by the Readfield Recreation Committee. The programs rely almost exclusively on volunteers. Stipends are provided for certain program instructors. Funding for the program is provided mainly through participation fees and several fund-raising event.

Activities include:

- Summer swim lessons
- Halloween Party
- Sledding and Ice Fishing Outings
- Pee-Wee Basketball
- Soccer League
- Baseball/Softball League
- Spring art lessons
- Maranacook Football Inc.

In 2005, Readfield and Manchester cooperatively sponsored a week of summer camp for children in K-6th grades. A joint recreation committee administers the program. The program is no longer functional but bringing back summer recreational activities for youth is a priority to Readfield.

Demand for recreation programs by parents continues to increase. In particular, there is interest in more after-school programs especially from families with two working parents. The emergence of paid staff positions will help to meet the demand and improved facilities.

Maranacook Adult and Community Education provides a variety of recreational programs for children. Offerings have included: soccer, travel soccer, football, basketball, baseball, softball, cross-county skiing, dancing, gymnastics and arts and crafts. Adult programs include a variety of both recreation and educational offerings.

Other Facilities:

Over the past decade there have been sporadic efforts to create other recreational facilities and opportunities.

Community Partners:

The Town of Readfield's efforts to preserve and conserve land as well as provide recreational opportunities are a conjoined effort spanning multiple coordinated collaborations. Interested parties include:

- Readfield Conservation Commission
- Readfield Recreation Committee
- Readfield Trails Committee
- Kennebec Land Trust
- Greater Augusta Utility District
- Girl Scouts of Kennebec County
- Kennebec Valley YMCA
- Maine Department of Agriculture, Conservation, and Forestry
- Maine Farmland Trust
- New England Forestry Foundation
- RSU-38 Maranacook Area Schools

Analysis:

Much of the residents' need for recreational activities is met by current opportunities throughout town. Readfield's recreational opportunities and offerings are becoming well-known in the area and the town has become an unofficial recreation hub.

Readfield offers a wide range of locations for passive recreation space, programmed activities, and active recreation space. The town's extensive trail system is well maintained, and there are many youth recreational activities offered in town. The town is

well served by the current recreational offerings but increasing demand is driving a need for further open space and programming.

While no significant population increase is projected in the next ten years, and school enrollment is not expected to increase drastically, the aging population adds an increased need for specific recreational offerings.

Future Considerations:

- ❖ How will changing demographics impact recreational needs?
- ❖ Is there a need for additional youth sporting activities?
- ❖ Is there a need for activities/recreation opportunities for seniors?
- ❖ Should the town create Community Center or Senior Center?
- ❖ Is there a need or desire for land available to hunters?
- ❖ How can Readfield ensure the trails systems is maintained?
- ❖ Should the town continue to look for ways to increase open space and connect already existing trails throughout town?