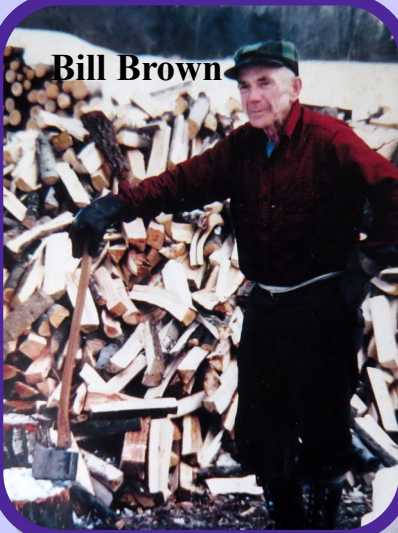




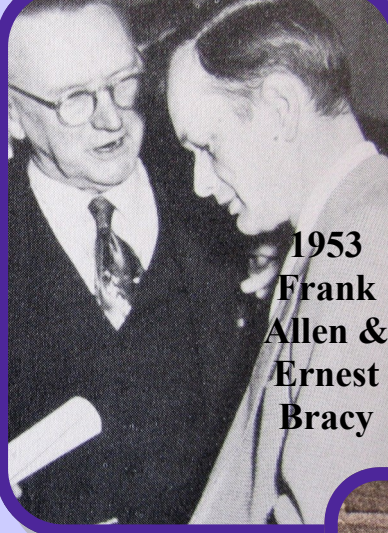
TOWN OF READFIELD

2015 ANNUAL REPORT

For the year ending June 30, 2014



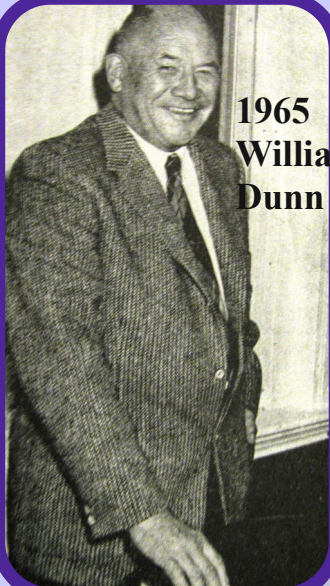
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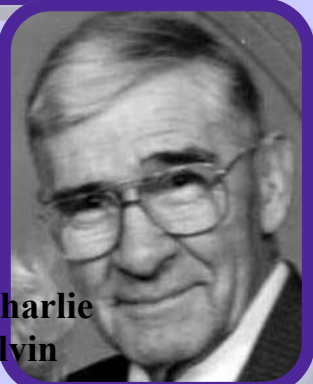
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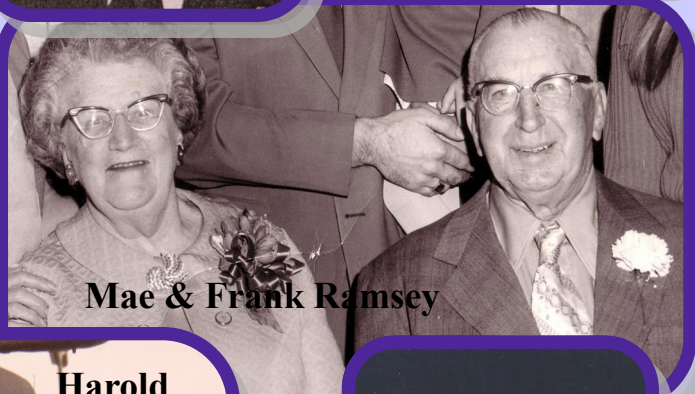
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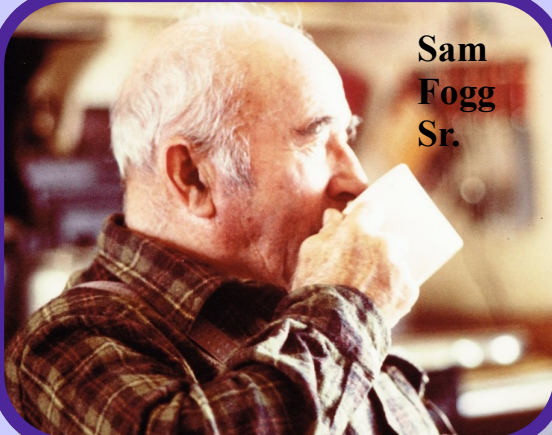
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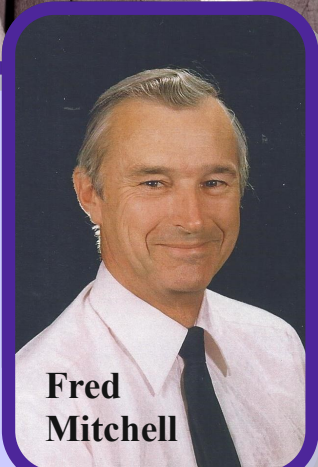
Mae & Frank Ramsey



**Sam
Fogg
Sr.**



**Harold
Macomber**



**Fred
Mitchell**

DEDICATION

This dedication was written by Readfield native Dale Potter-Clark who is a charter member and current consultant for Readfield Historical Society. She also coordinates Readfield History Walks

In 1771 the Towns of Readfield and Winthrop were one, but men from the northern parish (Readfield) took leadership roles from the beginning. When the very first town meeting was held that year, it took place in the northern parish at the home of Nathaniel Whittier in East Readfield. From that day forward steadfast public servants worked together towards the greater good of their new town.

Twenty years later, in 1791, Henry Wyman did not agree with Readfield's separation from Winthrop. In spite of his differences he opened his home as the meeting site, made his argument, cast the only nay vote, then swallowed his pride and took faith in the majority's rule and the town fathers' leadership.

Over the years there have been many other disagreements – and why wouldn't there be? What a dull world it would be if everyone agreed. One of the more controversial times in Readfield's history was in the 1950s when townspeople were split on whether or not, how, when and where to build a K-8 grade school. Some said "one-room schoolhouses were good enough for me when I was a kid." Others complained the money would be better spent elsewhere – like on improving roads. "If the town is going to start busing kids to school then we're gonna have to be able to get them there" said one gentleman who was concerned about road conditions. Location was important to many – they liked their schools close to home, within walking distance. They enjoyed special gatherings with their small cluster of neighbors in the modest, single-room, dimly lit, wood-fired grammar schools – privies and all. When all was said and done Readfield residents got their new school, which opened in 1955.

Two expensive items on the town warrant - education and roads - have been the topic of many heated debates at town meetings. Although, some of the most memorable and contentious arguments occurred in the 1970s when land zoning was proposed by a group of concerned Readfield residents.

By then Maranacook Community School had opened and large turnouts gathered in the school gymnasium to voice displeasure at the thought of zoning. They railed about how they should be able to use their own property the way they darned-well pleased. "I pay taxes and it's nobody's business how I live!" said one old timer. "I want to give my boy a house lot, and wouldn't be able to because I don't have enough road frontage?!" said another man. "I live in a trailer and it doesn't look like trash", said one young mother. "Looks a helluva lot better than that tar papered shack on the other end of town!" And so it went, but zoning still passed. After all was said and done everyone worked together to make it succeed – some made adjustments they did not like, but they did it and moved on to help keep harmony in the community they loved. Some of those same people, who railed against zoning, were later grateful for how Readfield's original look and quality of life survived because of it.

DEDICATION

Ernest Bracy, who was school committee chair during the “new school” dispute sixty years ago, said it well in his 1955 annual report. *“... The (school) project is not a battleground for neighbor to rise up against neighbor. Neither can the building be built in the 100 different ways of the arm-chair generals! Give a confidence vote to your Town Officials and let them carry out their offices. It is the right time to proceed while we have the capable men available and interested. It is a time to stop worrying about it! Let’s not take a negative attitude and try to find some cracked pane of glass or a misplaced pebble in the driveway to point out! About this one project, let’s all say it shall be successful and we are most fortunate! We will, then, awaken to find that it is successful and you will be happier and your children will be happier.”*

And they were!

FRONT COVER PICTURES

These people held posts between 1908 and 1976:

BRACY and ALLEN: Frank Allen was selectman 1955-56 and on the school board 1952-1956. He resigned from both positions in 1956. Ernest Bracy served on the school board 1948-1956 and was chair 1951-1956, during the years when Readfield citizens were deciding on whether or not to build a K-8 grade school. He also took on a personal mission to save the Union Meeting House.

BROWN: C. Willis “Bill” Brown was a selectman, tax assessor and overseer of the poor during the post-depression years and through WWII. From 1921-1973 he was Surveyor of Wood, Bark and Lumber, at times served in other town capacities.

DUDLEY and GORDEN: Alice Dudley and William “Will” Gorden of East Readfield, friends in the voting line at the 1950 town meeting. Dudley served on the school board during the Depression years. Gorden was town selectman 1912-1913 and again in the 1930s. He also held other town offices over the years.

DUNN: William “Bill” Warren Dunn 1947-1965. He was headmaster at Kents Hill School for 23 years. Town meeting moderators were traditionally Kents Hill School headmasters in the first half of the 20th century. J.O. Newton and H.E. Trefethen also served in that capacity. Other moderators, who were not headmasters, were Merle J. Harriman, Leon O. Tebbetts and E.E. Peacock.

LUCE: Linwood and Edna Luce: He was selectman 1952-1957, one year as chair. One or the other of them filled the town treasurer post from 1936-1958.

RAMSEY: Frank and Mae Ramsey on their 55th anniversary. Frank was town constable and tax collector 1926-1976. Mae was the town clerk 1943-1976 and town treasurer 1958-1966. Their daughter Marietta “Bunty” Salepakos was a selectman in the 1990s.

ELVIN: Charles “Charlie” Elvin was a selectman, overseer of the poor and tax assessor 1941-1953, and chosen chair 1945-1952. He served as selectman again 1972-1973.

FOGG: Samuel “Sam” W. Fogg, Sr. served as selectman 1925-1933, one year as chair.

MACOMBER: Harold Macomber served as selectman in the 1970s, three years as chair.

MITCHELL: Fred Mitchell was selectman for nearly ten years – two years as chair – during the 1970s.

RUSSELL: Luther Russell was a selectman and overseer of the poor 1936-1947.

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Animal Control

Animal Control Officers

ACO: Karen Peterson: Cell #215-3185

Alt. ACO: Mark Birtwell: Cell #212-9695

2014 Animal Control Activities

Animal Neglect	=	6
Animal Trespass	=	18
Barking Dog	=	2
Court Summons Issued	=	1
Dead Animal Removal	=	2
Dog at Large	=	14
Dog Bite	=	5
Dog Hit by Vehicle	=	0
Dogs Running Deer	=	1
Kennel Inspection	=	1
Livestock Out	=	14
Lost Cat	=	3
Lost Dog	=	7
Other services	=	3
Stray Cats	=	19
Wildlife Concerns	=	4

There were a total of 356 dogs licensed in Readfield. Of these, 291 are spayed or neutered and 65 are not.

Dogs licensed:	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009
	356	537	358	234	326	254

Maine Statute

Title 7 §3922. Issuance of License

1. License; January 1st. Each owner or keeper of a dog at the age of 6 months or more, on or before January 1st of each year, shall obtain a license:

A. From the clerk of the municipality where the dog is kept;

2. License; after January 1st. The owner or keeper, within 10 days of the conditions of paragraph A or B being met, shall obtain a license, if between January 1st and October 15th of any year;

A. A dog reaches the age of 6 months or more; or

B. A person becomes the owner or keeper of a dog aged 6 months or more.

Thanks for your cooperation in following state law by licensing your dog.



Assessing

Dear Readfield Taxpayers,

I am in my fifth year as Readfield's assessor's agent. I believe the real estate market in Readfield is healthy and our valuation quality rating with the State is still good. We are seeing values of waterfront property increasing. If this trend continues we may need to adjust some land values.

I am well into my second time around of reviewing the Town's tax cards. I believe most of the major errors from the revaluation have been caught and corrected.

As you may know the State has changed the Property tax refund program ("Circuit Breaker Program"). The program has placed a limit on the refund one can receive, but it may still be worth filing for. You must now do it on your State income tax form. Even if you don't pay income tax you can still apply. Any questions please call or come see me.

Personal property tax letters have been mailed to businesses and residents as they are every year. If you have received a letter and don't respond, even though you have personal property, you may lose your right to appeal your tax bill. I can and do have the ability to either get your tax money back or not have you pay anything for certain personal property. The BETR program application that reimburses businesses that have equipment bought between 1995 and 2007 will come out in August of 2015 for the tax bill of July 2014. Be sure to check with me to see if you are eligible for this. The BETE program is for equipment bought in 2007 or after. This program allows for the Town to be reimbursed directly for your personal property item without any tax bill to the taxpayer.

Remember there are many tax relief programs to help you keep your taxes down. If you have lived here a year or more and have never filed a Homestead Exemption, come get an application! Also, if you are a Veteran please come in and get your well deserved exemption if you are over 62 or 100% military permanently disabled. Both these programs require you to be a permanent resident.

Current use programs that one can apply for include Tree Growth, Open Space and Farm Land Program. They do have pitfalls so PLEASE feel free to contact me before signing up.

If you remove any buildings or sell a mobile home not connected to the property it's on, please advise my office. Otherwise it may go unnoted.

Feel free to contact me with any questions or concerns.

The Town of Readfield is a great place to work. Thank you for allowing me to serve you.

Jacki Robbins

Board of Assessors

Curtis, Allen	06/30/2015
Durgin, P. Greg	06/30/2015
Reay, Sue	06/30/2015

Beach

The Readfield Town Beach is the responsibility of the Readfield Recreation Association Board of Trustees. The town beach is self-supporting; funds are raised through the sale of beach permits, day passes, and donations. These funds are used to hire summer attendants, perform maintenance and pay for improvements. We have several projects which need to be addressed in the next few years as funds become available. We are in the process of building a vegetation barrier. The purpose of this barrier is for erosion control. We hope it will help to deter the wild geese from hanging out at the beach area.

Respectfully submitted,

Kathleen Dupont and all our members
Readfield Recreation Association



Budget Committee



The Budget Committee met during February, March and April of 2014 to consider the budget requests for fiscal year 2014-15. The process followed what had been done for the past several years of meeting together with the Town Manager, the Finance Officer and with representatives of each board, committee and commission, as well as representatives from various agencies. One Select Board member sat in at each meeting, and was able to report back to their board about our progress. After these meetings we met several times for deliberations on the requests until we were able to recommend a budget that was almost flat, and which could be funded by the increase in property value over the past year. The voters at Town Meeting ultimately approved the budget in June.

During the current fiscal year our format was altered due to the passage in June 2014 of a Referendum Town Meeting to replace the open Town Meeting. There were new deadlines to be met in order to have ballots available for absentee voting at the beginning of May. We were open to the challenge and found that the new format worked well even though the budget was not finalized any earlier by the Select Board. We met during January and February of 2015, in joint meetings with the Select Board, with the Town Manager and the Finance Officer, and with the various representatives of each board, committee and commission, as well as from various agencies. This was a positive change in that the Select Board members were able to hear all of the requests and the questions asked from each party. When we met to deliberate in mid-February the process became a bit more complicated due to the loss of our Town Manager, though we were able to continue on with the excellent knowledge and assistance of our Finance Officer.

We met again several times throughout March and April as the Select Board was finding their way through the new process of formulating all articles for the new Town Meeting format. Article titles, categories included, and amounts, all changed several times, resulting in a need to meet several additional times to vote on the new articles. We attended the two public information meetings held in March for the public to ask questions about the articles and to make suggestions about changes. We will also attend the two public hearings being held in May for the public to review the articles on the ballots.

Overall, the process took more time than in the past, but should not be as time consuming in the future. Now that the Select Board has worked through the new process we will be able to deliberate on known categories and have final budget requests at the end of February. The consolidated meeting schedule and inclusion of the Select Board were both positive steps forward. We provided answers to all questions asked of us as well as guidance on how the budget process works.

The net result is that we were able to recommend a budget which is lower than last year, which can be funded with no tax increase, and actually a tax decrease due to the increase in property value over the past year. With the addition of revenue received in the current fiscal year that provided full Federal funding of the Main Street sidewalk project, we have an excess balance in our unassigned fund. The plan is for this to be used to offset an expected increase in the town's share of the district school budget. The voters will decide on the proposed budget by voting on the secret ballot during Town Meeting.

Respectfully submitted by: Kathryn Mills Woodsum,
Budget Committee Chair

Budget Committee Members	Term
Barengo, Peter	06/30/2017
LaBerge, Michael	06/30/2017
Parent, John	06/30/2016
Perry, John	06/30/2016
Woodsum, Kathryn (Chair)	06/30/2016

Cemetery Committee & Sexton

There aren't many instances when less business is considered better. In the case of cemeteries, most of us would probably agree that less use is preferable. The past year of 2014 brought fewer internments than we've had in a few years- only nine. The first was on May 3rd and the last on November 13th. Five were full burials and four were cremains. Five burials took place in the Corner Cemetery, three in the East Readfield Cemetery and one in the Kents Hill Cemetery.

Stone repair and monument restoration activities were undertaken in the Corner Cemetery. Close to \$4,500 was expended here, and some of the most wobbly, broken or overturned stones were addressed. More work is needed here, however, and we hope to continue the restoration efforts in the future.

Bordering stone walls and large, old maple trees are iconic elements of cemeteries throughout New England, including ours in Readfield. Preserving the trees whenever possible is a priority of the Cemetery Committee. At some point, however, such preservation is no longer feasible and tree removal becomes necessary to protect the grave-stones and cemetery grounds. During the past year one tree was removed in the Case Cemetery as it had reached this point.

The long-anticipated Memorial Garden in the Corner Cemetery's expansion was begun. Once completed it will be an inviting place of memory and honor, reflecting the continual Circle of Life and Death. A desire to memorialize and honor a long-time resident, Audrey Luce, became the impetus to establish a memorial fund to create a living fence along the Plains Road border of the East Readfield Cemetery. A variety of lilacs, Audrey's favorite, and other flowering trees have already been planted and more are planned. To date, almost \$2,400 has been donated for this worthwhile project and it is hoped additional donations will come in during the upcoming year.

Respectfully submitted by:

Grace Keene, Chair

Karen Peterson, Sexton

Cemetery Board Members	Terms
Adelson, Lydia	06/30/2016
Doten, Debora	06/30/2015
Keene, Grace (Chair)	06/30/2015
Lake, Brenda	06/30/2016
Moran, John	06/30/2015
Osborn, Pamela	06/30/2016
Perry, Marianne	06/30/2015
Rourke, Sandra	06/30/2016
Wagner, Lorraine	06/30/2015



Code Enforcement

Gary Quintal is the Code Enforcement Officer and Plumbing Inspector. You may reach Mr. Quintal at 207-685-3290. If you call and get a recording, please leave a message and Mr. Quintal will get back to you.

In 2014 there were 47 building permits issued and 28 plumbing permits which includes external and internal.

Code Enforcement Office Hours are: Tues. & Thurs. 8:30-1:30 and Wed. 12-6pm.

Conservation Commission

The Readfield Conservation Commission had another busy year in fiscal 2014. We recently added Beth Pritchard (a former member), joining Dan Meyer, Chair, Bruce Hunter, Vice Chair and members Jerry Bley, Bob Mohlar, Andy Walsh, David Bagley and alternate Tim Sniffen. We currently have an open slot for a member. We meet the second Tuesday of each month at the town hall at 6:30 PM.

According to our charter, the RCC oversees town-owned open space lands, provides conservation information, and works with landowners, agencies, and organizations to encourage exemplary stewardship of natural resources. In 2014 we worked closely with a number of town committees, particularly Trails and Ball Field. RCC was asked by the select board to review the firearms ordinance regarding hunting on the four conservation properties and a warrant article is on the ballot this year to prohibit hunting on the Fairgrounds property in consideration of the many new trails and the ball field. We also updated the Readfield conservation/recreation map and copies are available at the town hall and at the conservation properties. Below is a brief description of activities on each town conservation property this year.

Fogg Farm Conservation Area

Jeanne and Bob Harris were appointed stewards of the Fogg Farm Conservation Area property by the Trails Committee and we thank them for their attention to the trail there. The FFCA trail, named for David McPhedran, now totals over 6/10 mile in the rolling uplands of this 15-acre parcel, and a widened road shoulder provides safe parking. We invite everyone to enjoy walk at this property on the north side of the Fogg Road.

Torsey Pond Nature Preserve

Trails in the TPNP were improved, including replacing old bog bridging in several sections. The 92-acre preserve is held as a Kennebec Land Trust conservation easement and has approximately 2 miles of well-marked trails. The trails in this preserve, located off of Route 41 just north of Kents Hill, provide excellent views of the central section of Torsey Pond. TPNP was highlighted in the "one minute hike" feature in the June 3, 2014, issue of the Bangor Daily News--look in the BDN archives:

<http://actoutwithaislinn.bangordailynews.com/category/one-minute-hikes/>

Conservation Commission Cont.

Readfield Fairgrounds

The Fairgrounds site was again buzzing with activity in 2014. RCC helped fund the new gravel parking lot at the Fairgrounds entrance and the site is already getting extensive use by hikers as well as the first users of the new ball field. RCC funded a licensed herbicide application for poison ivy along the stone wall entrance to the parking lot as well as fabrication of a swinging gate barrier which will be installed this spring at the rear of the parking area to provide emergency vehicle access to the ball field. The Readfield Trails Committee continued to upgrade the trails, including the North Trail connector to the Upper and Lower Fairgrounds Trails, with spurs to the cemetery and back to Church Road. Jerry Bley's successful grant for Maranacook Community School resulted in completion of a new trail connecting the Upper Fairgrounds Trail to the sidewalk near the Superintendent's Office. In cooperation with the Trails Committee, Jerry Bley helped design and purchase signs throughout the property and these will be installed soon (special thanks to Jerry for his attention to signage throughout the four RCC properties!). The 35-acre Fairgrounds property now has about 2 miles of trails. Kiosks with maps are at the Church Road and Main Street entrances. All trails are wide and made of packed stone so that they are handicapped accessible.

Town Farm Forest

The harvest on the southern section of the Town Farm Forest was completed under the supervision of our forester consultant, Harold Burnett. Funds from the sale were placed in the new Readfield Town Conservation Lands Account. The RCC anticipates interpretive signage at the site of the clearing at the old town forest homestead that was improved as part of the sale. The 3.4 miles of trails in the 201 acre McDonald Woods/Town Farm Forest properties can be accessed from the north/west at KLT's McDonald Woods Conservation Area off Innes Ridge Road or from the south using Belz Road.

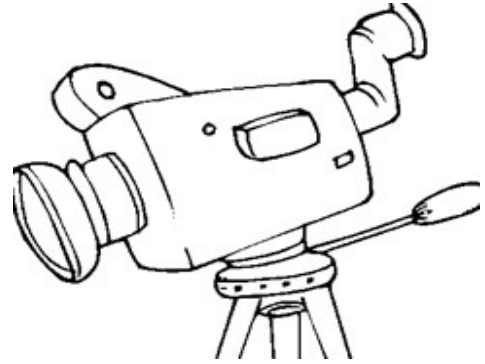
Finally, the RCC gratefully acknowledges the many volunteers who worked on various projects over the past year, including workday activities with Kents Hill School students. Please watch the Readfield Messenger for 2015 work opportunities(!) as well as educational offerings at these sites.

A searchable website on trail opportunities across the state (<http://www.mainetrailfinder.com/trails>) now features three of these Readfield property trails and we hope that the Fogg Farm Conservation Area is added soon. Thanks to Milt Wright for initiating this trail-mapping process for RCC/RTC.

Conservation Commission	Terms
Bagley, David (Alt.)	06/30/2016
Bley, Jerry	06/30/2015
Hunter, Bruce	06/30/2016
Meyer, Dan (Chair)	06/30/2016
Mohlar, Robert	06/30/2015
Pritchard, Beth	06/30/2017
Sniffen, E. Timothy (Alt.)	06/30/2015
Walsh, J. Andrew	06/30/2017

Governmental Television

Well it has been 15 years since I started managing the bulletin board and built the station for programming recorded and live broadcasts for our community. There has been a lot of growth and changes over the years from Town dump to transfer station and single sort recycling, the rise and fall of the public works department and now we prepare for our first private ballot vote Town Meeting forum.



I have been honored working as PEG Station Manager as I witnessed many changes within the cable network, community, and municipal staff. I started this job when my daughter was a toddler and realize now as I watch her as a Senior preparing for college that I, too, need a change. In the beginning there were great aspiration for recruiting high school media students to assist in producing programming and build our station's network, but the students weren't truly interested when it came to commit after-school hours to this venture. As I prepare each years' budget, and review the years' past, there were many goals or ambitions that inspired those intended investments. But unfortunately it's disappointing to find that many of the previous intentions were not fulfilled (nor funds spent) due to lack of time available outside my day job and family commitments. It took MANY years before I had an assistant on board to share the duties of recording & broadcasting programming, and Shannon has been a great help sharing the load and maintaining the bulletin board over the past couple years. There is a lot of potential with a public access station such as ours, but it is truly difficult to do it due diligence with an ever-demanding day job & supporting the family.

It has been a privilege to work with the community in supporting our various events through our Bulletin board ads and providing public awareness through our many broadcasts. But I no longer feel that I can give the station the support and attention that is required to provide the quality programming. So this will be my last report as station manager. With the continued support of the Time Warner subscriber fees of nearly \$25,000/year, I look forward to assisting the incoming station manager in introducing them to the community through our programming and encourage them in bringing the station into the new age of technology & potential for live stream video via our website.

Once again I encourage keeping the lines of communication open and share any topics of interest you may have for a program for the 2015-16 season by contacting the Readfield Town Office. Your input and energies are always welcome.

Station Manager,
Kristie Hutchinson

Heritage Days

I'm very excited about the upcoming Heritage Days events! As you all know, we've decided to cut Heritage Days down to every other year; and this is the year!

The bean-hole bean supper will be Saturday night August 8th. Also Saturday night for the adults, I have secured Gary Crocker, a Maine humorist. The time and venue have not been decided upon as of yet, but as soon as this is locked down, I'll get the word out to everyone.

Friday night, August 7th, will be our fabulous Fire Fighter's BBQ along with Rick Charette and Fireworks at the Town Beach.

For Saturday I'd like to have a triathlon; a bike ride down to the beach starting at the fairgrounds, followed by a swim around the outer perimeter of the float and then a run back to the fairgrounds. I am hoping there is someone out there that could help with this event as far as coordinating it, as I'll be busy with everything else. If you would like to help, please contact me at: 631-1852 OR e-mail me at reportn14@aol.com.

Saturday will also feature our kid's day at the Town Beach where we will have bounce houses, face painting, kid's games, balloon animals and temporary tattoos, as well as arts and crafts. This event will be free of charge this year!!! Saturday afternoon will feature Readfield Fire Fighter's Famous Bean-Hole Bean Supper at the Fire Station!

If anyone has anything for an event that they want to add to the schedule, please contact me.

Thank you,
Karen Dube
631-1852 OR reportn14@aol.com

**If you would like to volunteer for
the Heritage Days Committee
contact Karen or the Town Office!**

Library Board of Trustees

The Trustees of the Readfield Community Library are pleased to provide this summary of activities and operations. Under the friendly, professional guidance of Librarian Nancy O'Toole, she and a group of dedicated volunteers continue to create a welcoming atmosphere and gathering place for the Readfield community. The Library now has over 650 Library card holders. That number continues to grow along with the number of books, DVD's, audio books and magazines borrowed.



The Trustees would like to thank the volunteers, who donated vast quantities of time to a variety of responsibilities, including working at the circulation desk, assisting with collection maintenance and repair, overseeing the interlibrary loan and large print book programs, tending the flowerbeds, helping with story times, sorting books and working at our book sales. Thanks to these dedicated volunteers our Library ran smoothly. A volunteer appreciation was held at the Library in October. Our summer reading program began in June with over 50 children participating. After signing up for the program, children and parents gathered for an ice cream sundae in the Readfield Community Park behind the Library. Story times led by community members offered families an event each Thursday morning throughout the summer. Look for information soon on this summer's reading program "Every Hero has a Story".

Following up on the successful Chewonki Foundation presentation "Owls of Maine" in August of 2013, Chewonki returned last summer and presented "Scales & Tales: Amazing Reptiles". Set up in the Readfield Community Park directly behind the Library and using four live reptiles we learned fascinating facts along with opportunities to examine snake skins, turtle shells, skeletons and other unique reptilian artifacts. Look for another Chewonki Foundation presentation this coming August. The annual August book sale fundraiser was held once again at the Readfield Fire Department. The absence of Heritage days had no impact on the success of the sale. The Trustees are grateful for the donations of hundreds of books by our generous patrons and also to the Fire Department for accommodating this sale. Our smaller but active spring book sale, held on the first Saturday in March at the Library, attracted many enthusiastic community members browsing and buying.

Halloween has become a tradition at the library bringing in many costumed children and parents. Guess the weight of the pumpkin, receive a treat, take home a good book or movie, it's all here at your local library. We greeted over 150 people.

Once again changes were made to the traditional Holiday Tree Lighting. A Friday evening was chosen instead of Monday in part to accommodate the many school children that attend. We gathered as usual on the Library front lawn but after songs were sung and tree was lit Santa led a parade of merry carolers along the sidewalk to the Town Hall where we all enjoyed cookies and cocoa. Well over 100 people were in attendance.

Library Board of Trustees Cont.



The library started receiving interlibrary loan books through a van service provided by the Maine State library free of charge to our library. Although it does not deliver all interlibrary loan books it has saved considerable postage as interlibrary loan requests have increased. The van service (enables borrowing several copies of the same title) allowed our Librarian, Nancy, to start a book club that meets Wednesdays each month. The monthly picks were often based on suggestions from members of the book club.

For National Library Week we attended the Elementary schools Literacy night. With the capacity to enroll members on the spot because of our digital system, we now have 15 new Library card members. This allowed children to choose and borrow from a selection of books we transported to the school for the occasion. We hosted a local poet for a poetry reading, plus compiled a "What's Readfield Reading" list of over 50 books recommended by Nancy, volunteers or patrons.

We recently received a generous donation of new and gently used books from "Apple Valley Books" of Winthrop. Unfortunately Apple Valley Books have closed their doors. The Library has an active online presence. Nancy has established an interesting, attractive and easy to navigate website (<http://readfieldlibrary.wordpress.com>), along with a Readfield Community Library Facebook page. Check these sites for scheduled events, the latest additions to the Library collection, weather related closings etc. Give Nancy your e-mail address and you will get updates on Library happenings once or twice a month.

In addition to our website and Facebook page, explore (download.maineinfonet.org) where library card holders can borrow e-books and e-audio books for free. Need help setting up your e-reader or tablet? Nancy is available to help you with the process, just bring your e-reader to the Library.

Respectfully submitted,
Deborah Peale
Chair, Readfield Library Board of Trustees

Library Board of Trustees	Terms
Blouin, Cricket	06/30/2016
Clark, Lorene	06/30/2017
Lake, Brenda	06/30/2017
Mitchell, Pam	06/30/2017
Monsulick, Beverly	06/30/2015
Peale, Deborah (Chair)	06/30/2015
Peterson, Elisabeth	06/30/2016
Tarbuck, Janet	06/30/2015
Witherill, Donna	06/30/2016

The Library Board of Trustee members have been working to help resurrect the "Friends of the Readfield Community Library". This 501(c)3 tax exempt organization was founded by several interested citizens to increase awareness of and to be an advocate for the Library along with grant writing, fundraising, working on projects and other special activities. If interested in more information please contact Deborah Peale.

Planning Board

The Planning Board is a 10 member body (7 full members and 3 alternates). Members are appointed by the Select Board and serve staggered terms of office which vary in length. During fiscal year 2014, members included: William Buck, Paula Clark, Jack Comart, Bruce Hunter, Jay Hyland, James Schmidt, Andrews Tolman and Donald Witherill. The experience, knowledge, and varying perspectives of Board members foster a sound and well-balanced decision making process.

The Planning Board is responsible for reviewing and making decisions on all land use, construction, and development applications requiring Planning Board approval under the provisions of Readfield's Land Use Ordinance ("LUO"). The LUO provides that the "purposes of development review are to: provide a level of municipal review that would not otherwise occur for projects that could adversely impact the surrounding community as a whole; maintain and protect the Town's rural character and natural resources, including scenic and historic resources, by requiring that structures, signs and other alterations on, or to the land, are sited and developed in accordance with certain standards; and, promote and protect the health, safety and welfare of the townspeople, and provide permanent records of conditions that run with ownership of property."

The Board completed work on a package of **LUO revisions** that was adopted at the 2014 town meeting. The package included the consolidation and revision of 3 separate ordinances related to road standards, as well as a number of clarifications and other minor changes.

The Board considered a variety of **site review applications** over the 2014 fiscal year. Public hearings were held and approvals were issued for the Fairgrounds Committee ballfield and the Maple Tree Community School. Additionally, a number of applications related to non-conforming residential structures and the change of use of several commercial properties were heard and decided.

As always, the Planning Board would like to thank Readfield residents and others who have participated in meeting and hearings, commented on LUO revision proposals, and contributed in other ways to help guide Readfield's growth and development in a manner that is reflective of our town's needs and interests. Your participation is important and is always welcomed and appreciated.

Respectfully submitted,
Paula M. Clark, Chair

Planning Board Members	Terms
Buck, William	06/30/2016
Clark, Paula (Chair)	06/30/2016
Clauson, Henry (Alt.)	06/30/2019
Comart, Jack	06/30/2016
Hunter, Bruce	06/30/2016
Hyland, Jay	06/30/2015
Schmidt, James	06/30/2016
Tolman, Andrews	06/30/2016
Witherill, Don	06/30/2016



Recreation Association

The Readfield Recreation Association is a volunteer board of community members who provide recreational and athletic activities for the Readfield community. Our current members include: Kathleen Dupont (Chair), Tom Donegan, Sara McClure, Aaron McClure, Mark Hreben, Amanda Hreben, John Bourque, Sarah Bashford and Carrie Knight. Our monthly meetings are held the second Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Recreation Building. The public is welcome to attend.



Once again another year has gone by and it kept us very busy. Our annual Halloween Party held at the Readfield Elementary School was well attended and everyone had a great time. We try to have something different each year to change it up a little. Thanks to all the help by other volunteers to make it possible. We actually had snow for our Winter Fun Day and we decided to add in some activities at the beach. There was some ice skating, pick up hockey games and ice fishing. The snowmobile club did an excellent job, as they do every year for us. Believe it or not we had too much snow for the groomer but the guys were still able to bring the kids up the hill which is what I think they like the most anyway. The Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary provided hot chocolate at the beach while the rec provided food at the sledding hill. It was a beautiful day and we thank everyone who made it possible. We also held an Easter Egg Hunt where about 50 kids came out to search for the Golden Eggs. We did still have some snow on the ground which made it interesting but, all in all, I think that the kids that made it out had a great time. Each year around 900 eggs are hidden in the field by the recreation building and it is a lot of fun seeing the kids out there searching for the special eggs. Town-sponsored swim lessons were held at the Town Beach with instructors from the KVYMCA.

The athletic programs which we offer include: Soccer, Basketball, T-Ball, Baseball and Softball. Thanks go out to our Soccer Commissioners, Aaron and Sara McClure, for all their hard work and dedication to keep the soccer program running smooth. I would like to thank Shawn Drillen for helping us with the youth basketball program. Rob Smith and Mark Hreben put a lot of work in our softball and baseball programs. We are very excited to be able to use the new field this year. With the commitment of these commissioners and the volunteer coaches for our athletic programs, we were able to provide the youths of our community a chance to play in well-run programs.

The mission of the Readfield Recreation Association is to provide services for you and the community. We appreciate all suggestions and welcome your assistance to ensure that these programs continue. We would like to thank all our dedicated volunteers and local businesses who have given so much to provide our community with these quality programs.

Respectfully submitted,
Kathleen Dupont and all our members

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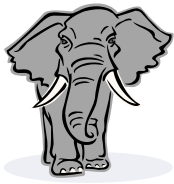
Recreation Assoc. Board of Trustees	Term
Bashford, Sarah	06/30/2016
Bourque, John	06/30/2016
Donegan, Thomas	06/30/2015
Dupont, Kathleen (Chair)	06/30/2015
Hreben, Amanda	06/30/2017
Hreben, Mark	06/30/2017
Knight, Carrie	06/30/2016
McClure, Aaron	06/30/2017
McClure, Sara	06/30/2017

Registrar of Voters

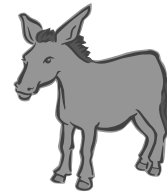
Readfield residents may register to vote during regular business hours at the Town Office as well as on election days at the polls. Identification and proof of residency are required when registering to vote. The Registrar will need to record your driver's license number or the last four digits of your Social Security number on the back side of your enrollment card. You may register to vote at the age of 17 and vote in a caucus or primary if you will be 18 by the next Presidential Election.

A voter may change enrollment by filing an application with the Registrar personally or by mail. A voter who had initially chosen not to enroll in a particular party may later enroll in a party by filing an application with the Registrar. A voter may withdraw from enrollment anytime after three months from the date on which he or she enrolled by filing a written request with the Registrar.

As of April 30, 2015 the voter enrollments are as follows:



Democrat-688
Green Independent-86
Republican-659
Unenrolled-706
Total enrollment 2,139



If you have any questions or concerns about voting or registering to vote please feel free to give me a call.

Robin L. Lint, Registrar
207-685-4939

Road Committee

Fellow Citizens

Last years road projects were completed in a nick time before winter was upon us.

This year the Select Board hopes to avoid such a late start by having the Request for Proposal (RFP) done before the funds are approved by the voters.

The Road Committee is advisory only. The Select Board decides when and where projects get done and who is the contractor.

There are no road reconstruction projects for this year but there will be maintenance paving to preserve roads that were reconstructed previously.

Below is the DOT plan for our area.

DOT 3 yr plan

- 2016/2017 Highway Paving beginning at Route 202 in Manchester and extending northerly 9.62 miles to Route 41 continuing northerly 0.68 of a mile

- 2015 Custodial Maintenance removing vegetation from various areas along Route 17, beginning at Route 202 in Manchester and extending in a northwesterly direction the Readfield-Fayette town line

- 2015 Highway Paving beginning at Route 17 in Readfield and extending northerly 8.97 miles

- 2015 Highway Paving beginning at Route 17 and the North Road in Readfield and extending northerly 9.46 miles

My term is up this year and I will not be seeking re-appointment. It has been a pleasure to serve the Town of Readfield. Pete Davis

Road Committee	Terms
Bright, Barbara	6/30/2016
Davis, Peter	6/30/2015
Leimbach, Greg	6/30/2016
Murray, Eugene	6/30/2017
Parent, John	6/30/2016
Perkins, Laurence	6/30/2017
Stanley, John	6/30/2016

Select Board



July brought on our new fiscal year, and with it a variety of great undertakings to be tackled after the annual Town Meeting. The voter's approved the road bond for

\$700,000.00, which in turn, gave us the ability to keep our road infrastructure plan moving along. The last four roads that needed reconstructing, Wings Mills Road, Thundercastle Road, Lakeview Drive and Adell Road, were all completed. This takes us almost to the end of the 10 year cycle that the Road Committee worked on. Readfield's roads are the best around!!!

Voters decided by a 293/282 vote that they wished to continue to hold Heritage Days every other year and have the taxpayers fund this community activity. With the vote last year, this year's Heritage Days will be held in August. Bring family and friends along to see what our community is all about. We had the largest turn out ever with over 300 people attending the bean hole supper that our wonderful Fire Dept. volunteers put on. Thanks to all for supporting our Fire Department, which deserves to be recognized for all their contributions.

The 3rd annual Summer Residents' meeting was held in July and was well attended. The Summer Residents wish to have an answer concerning trash before this summer season starts. An article will be published in the May Messenger for all summer residents to review suggestions from the Select board and the deciding factors on how the Board addressed the answer.

Volunteers are the backbone of Readfield. Without them, we wouldn't have some of the great assets that are provided to the residents and visitors to our town. You can take a leisurely stroll down the sidewalk, stop and have a tasty bite to eat or something to drink at one of the 3 local cafes, take a hike on one of our various trails, stop to view the new Memorial Garden in the Readfield Corner Cemetery or look over the new ball field on the Fairgrounds property. We also have a lovely trail through the town-owned tree farm. Enjoy the aroma of lilacs and other plantings that have already been planted as part of the new living tree fence at East Readfield Cemetery, which is in memory of Audrey Luce. It is being constructed totally with donated time and money with more to come. Along the Mill Stream path area, volunteers have constructed a new foot bridge.

During the year, the town also did some maintenance on Gile Hall with re-pointing bricks, installing a new generator and having air circulation equipment installed for better air quality.

All witnessed the closure of the Bank of Maine in October, which was a sad day for the town. This seemed to be a benefit to many and hopefully another bank will choose Readfield for a branch office operation or another occupant will make good use of this building.

Work on the new ball field continued with fences, backstops and dug outs, so that this spring you will see our children "PLAYING BALL". Thanks to all that donated time, labor, money, equipment, etc. to accomplish the completion of this project for the spring of 2015.

Select Board Cont.

Multiple other activities that took place during the year are: Select Board participated in the annual EOP test, the town office staff received new computers, we held the annual employee appreciation lunch, (which all enjoyed), signed onto an agreement with the Town of Winthrop to do a study of the Maranacook Lake Dam, filled multiple positions on boards, committees and commissions and continued to review the Town's policies and ordinances.

Our annual meeting concerning the town's investment portfolio with Sam Tippet was exciting as we are in great financial shape as a town. Following this, we met with our auditor and the news was even better. Our unassigned fund balance at the end of 2012 was \$788,693.00, at the end of 2013 it was \$801,170.00 and at the end of 2014 it is \$1,394,248.00.

(This year voters will be asked to use \$300,183.00 to lower the budget, leaving an unassigned balance of \$1,155,748.00). This exceeds the Town's policy to keep 16.7% of funds on hand. Indeed, we are a very fiscally sound town!!!

The Select Board received a petition for secret ballot voting, with the results of the vote being 882 yes and 544 no. I would like to acknowledge the numerous hours that went into this process by the Select Board, town staff, committees and residents to assure that the residents had a voice and all information needed concerning the articles.

The current year brought about multiple challenges and transitions for the town. Stefan Pakulski, our Town Manager who served us well for 11 years, resigned. We wish him well in his future endeavors and thank him for what he brought to Readfield. The search process for a new Town Manager is ongoing and residents will be kept informed. Lastly, the employees joined a labor union and union negotiations will be starting soon.

Greg Durgin has served the town for 6 years as a Select Board member. I would like to take this time to thank him for his excellent service to this community and the comraderie that we shared while serving together.

Lastly, my thanks and appreciation go out to all residents of this town, the former Town Manager, boards, committees and commission members for giving me the opportunity to be one of your voices for the last 3 years. It has been a pleasure to talk to you, to listen what you had to share, and an honor and a privilege to serve you.

Respectfully submitted,
Sue Reay, Chair

Select Board Members	Term
Curtis, Allen	06/30/2016
Dunham, Thomas	06/30/2017
Durgin, P. Greg	06/30/2015
Pomerleau, Valarie	06/30/2016
Reay, Sue (Chair)	06/30/2015



Town Clerk-Vital Records



Deaths for 2014

There were a total of 15 Deaths



Decedent Name	Age	Resident Town	Town of Death	Date of Death
Barton, Debra L.	58	Readfield	Readfield	03/26/2014
Bellino, Ralph Roman	83	Readfield	Augusta	01/19/2014
Bishop, Albert Frost Jr.	63	Readfield	Readfield	02/23/2014
Carney, Jeffrey Michael	47	Readfield	Readfield	04/22/2014
Carter, Ralph N. Jr.	65	Readfield	Readfield	01/28/2014
Chadbourne, Wayne Lambert	80	Readfield	Lewiston	11/07/2014
Conley, Ferlene P.	77	Readfield	Augusta	10/26/2014
Cote, Alfreda T.	84	Readfield	Lewiston	11/16/2014
Graham, Gary Edward	56	Readfield	Readfield	09/13/2014
Hepfner, Leopold E.	91	Readfield	Readfield	04/09/2014
Hiendlmayr, Mark Jay	65	Readfield	Readfield	09/02/2014
Karsten, Charles E Jr	89	Readfield	Augusta	02/02/2014
Karvelas, Loretta B	96	Readfield	Readfield	03/25/2014
Tibbetts, Eva Ruth	87	Readfield	Augusta	11/18/2014
Tlunac, Franklin J.	79	Randolph	Readfield	10/21/2014

In 2013's Town Report neglected to report and record the death of:

Wight, Dennis	54	Readfield	Readfield	08-18-2012
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Marriages for 2014

There were a total of 19 Marriages

Roy, Justin & Wight, O'Shun	01-31-2014
Poling, Zachary & Carr, Molly	02-01-2014
Charles, Krystal & Frank, Brandi-Ann	03-07-2014
Bickford, Michael & Greeley, Christy	05-10-2014
Klain, Stuart & Cote, Angela	06-08-2014
Hewett, Brent & Seamon, Amy	06-14-2014
St. Laurent, Andre & Masse, Sara	06-21-2014
Norwood, Patrick & Nadeau, Julie	06-21-2014
Burnham, Larry & Burnham, Wendie	09-05-2014
Hewett, Jake & Harwood, Lauren	09-06-2014
Ramirez, Michael & Masse, Sonia	09-12-2014
Bickford, Mitchell & Merrill, Selina	09-22-2014
Taylor, Bernard & Ylonen, Susan	10-04-2014
Chesney, Gerri & Perkins, Lisa	10-11-2014
Thomas, Charles & Fogler, Mary Ellen	10-12-2014
Johnson, Eric & Therriault, Kelly	10-23-2014
Cellamare, Joseph & Lenane, Pia	11-12-2014
Reynolds, Pamela & Staggs, Karen	11-15-2014
Norwood, Henry & Avakian, Grace	12-21-2014

Births for 2014

There were a total of 30 Births



Born in Augusta 15 boys and 5 girls

Born in Farmington 1 girl

Born in Lewiston 1 boy and 2 girls

Born in Portland 2 boys

Born in Waterville 2 boys and 2 girls



Trails Committee



The Trails Committee built a trail behind the Readfield Community Library now called the Community Pathway. This trail goes from the parking area behind the library to the property boundary with the Union Meeting House (UMH). The intent is to extend this trail behind the UMH and along the eastern property line of UMH to Church Road. The Community Pathway is underlain with geotextile fabric, surfaced with blue stone and is handicap accessible.

The Trails Committee participated in the dedication of the new RSU #38 trail that goes from near the entrance to the parking lot to the Superintendent of School's office building and through the field, up Suicide Hill and connects onto the Upper Fairgrounds Trail on town-owned property. The new RSU #38 trail provides an additional loop walking experience using the newly constructed sidewalk along Main Street and Millard Harrison Drive and the handicap accessible trails within the Fairgrounds Complex. The fall trail dedication was hosted by RSU #38 and was in celebration of the joint effort of the Trails Committee and RSU #38. The Trails Committee agreed to provide the 20% match or in-kind service requirement of the Recreational Trails Program grant received by RSU #38. The Trails Committee to achieve its 20% match built the extension of the Upper Fairgrounds Trail and its cemetery extension from the parking area for the trails off Church Road, along the Readfield Corner Cemetery boundary to a junction with the Lower Fairgrounds Trail. The Trails Committee members and community volunteers actually contributed not 20% but in excess of 50% of the in-kind match requirement. Directional signs will be erected at all trail junctions in the Fairgrounds Complex this spring. The practically indestructible polytone signs are green with yellow lettering and include the name of the trail and distances. Funding for these signs and the posts to put them on was provided by the RSU #38 grant and from the Conservation Commission conservation lands account fund.

The trails work at the Fairgrounds Complex has also resulted in additional work at the fairgrounds. A new ballfield has been created and access to the ballfield will be by using the trails built by the Trails Committee. The very rough parking lot has been greatly expanded and surfaced with gravel and a trail kiosk has been erected at the parking lot that contains topical information and maps of the Fairgrounds Complex trail system.

The trail to the right of the parking lot has been named the McDougald Trail in memory of the McDougald family that owned and farmed the land now referred to as the Fairgrounds Complex.

The Trails Committee is exploring options for additional trails in Readfield on both private and public property.

Respectfully submitted,
Milt Wright, Chair
Trails Committee

Trails Committee Members	Term
Adelson, Lydia	06/30/2017
Buker, Nancy	06/30/2016
Clark, Kenneth	06/30/2016
Harris, Jeanne	06/30/2016
Harris, Robert	06/30/2016
Harris, Willard	03/30/2016
Keilty, Ann	06/30/2016
Keilty, Gary	06/30/2017
Laidlaw, Henry	06/30/2016
Peale, Robert	06/30/2015
Peterson, Karen	06/30/2016
Sammons, Christine	06/30/2017
Turyn, Romaine	06/30/2015
Wright, Milt (Chair)	06/30/2015

Transfer Station (SWRC)

The fiscal year 2013-2014 was rather uneventful for the SWRC and for the Transfer Station. The systems in place continued to work well, there was no employee turnover, and our hours didn't change. The volume of mainstream solid waste continued to increase a small amount accompanied by a similar decrease in recycling. The committee continued to seek ways to increase the recycling rate amongst our patrons. The composting effort that began the previous year saw an increase in volume but smaller than we had hoped for. Overall the transfer station has operated within its budget and again saw a small amount of the budget carried forward to use for future improvements.

In fiscal year 2014-2015 the SWRC struggled to maintain membership and to hold regular meetings. We were able to fill our membership and held several meetings during the winter months. With the loss of our Transfer Station Manager in February we will need to determine our future direction with the new Manager. Two items of great consideration were a request from a group of summer residents to accommodate trash disposal on Sundays during the summer, and a request from the transfer station staff to cover the demolition bins from the weather.

The SWRC decided to recommend opening on Sundays during the summer of 2015 for 4 hours, as this cost was the least of all options and would provide the most service. Our summer residents provide a large amount of tax revenue for the towns and we thought the request to be worth a try. The Select Board will consider this recommendation and make their decision this spring.

Both the Wayne and Readfield Select Boards agreed to the cost of covering the demo bins to keep water out and thus eliminating paying to dispose of the water that has soaked into the disposed materials. Upon approval of the budget in both towns the covers can be purchased and installed; Readfield's share will be from carry-forward funds thus adding no additional cost to operations.

We are working on a new ad campaign to promote more recycling. Volume has continued to decline for recycling and to increase for mainstream solid waste, while the composting effort has greatly increased.

A new layer of pavement over the existing pavement is scheduled for the summer of 2015, pending budget approval from both Readfield and Wayne. Again, Readfield's share will be from carry-forward funds.

Respectfully submitted by:
Kathryn Mills Woodsum, SWRC Chair

Solid Waste & Recycling Committee

Chrostowsky, Aaron (Wayne)	none
Criss, Dave (Wayne)	none
Haines, Stephanie (Wayne)	none
Shaw, Teress (interim) (Readfield)	none
Whittemore, Darcy (Readfield)	none
Woodsum, Kathryn (Readfield)	none



Affiliations



In the 2014-2015 calendar year we continued to see interest in our park from businesses in Canada. We have one company who has given us a verbal commitment to open an office in FirstPark, but as yet has not done so. Our executive director, Brad Jackson, has also been in contact with another Canadian firm who is interested in coming to the area. He has been able to put them in touch with an area business that may actually do some manufacturing for them. This seems promising, but as yet is still highly speculative. All of these negotiations proceed at glacial speed. We are continuing to use a firm that generates leads for us, and Mr. Jackson is planning multiple visits to Canada in the coming months. To aid in these visits the park has received a \$44,500 grant to help defray the costs of travel and lodging.

Our budget for the coming year remains relatively unchanged. We will be spending slightly more on marketing with a corresponding reduction in the amount allotted to reserves. In the most recent fiscal year Readfield contributed \$25,997.57 to the operation of the Kennebec Regional Development Authority with \$10,420.63 being returned to the town. I expect those numbers to be approximately the same for the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,
Stephen Monsulick, Jr.

Maranacook Area School District

Regional School Unit No. 38

A Caring School Community Dedicated to Excellence

Donna H. Wolfrom, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

Nancy Harriman, Ph.D.
Director of Curriculum, Instruction & Assessment

Tel. 207-685-3336

Ryan Meserve
Special Education Director

Brigitte Williams
Finance Manager

Fax. 207-685-4703

April, 2015

Dear Community Members,

With the influx of state mandates (Teacher Effectiveness, Proficiency-based diplomas, etc.) and the constant moving targets created by changes in standards, assessments, and state laws and rules, the staff and administrators of RSU #38 continue to keep their focus on providing "a caring school community dedicated to excellence." Both caring and excellence have been evident this year through the many successes of our students. Our boys' soccer team won the state championship for the second year in a row. Both the girls' and boys' basketball teams made it farther than ever before in the February tournament. This fall students did an amazing presentation of the musical, *Grease*. The boys' Nordic and Alpine ski teams won the state championship and both girls' and boys' teams were honored for their good sportsmanship. Senior, Abby Westberry was named the Maine Forensic Association State Championship and will travel to the national championship. Middle School and high school students have participated in fund raising for various local charities. The Maranacook Community Middle School was recognized as a Spotlight School, the only one in Maine, and the list of successes goes on and on. The Maranacook school community is extremely proud of the many and varied accomplishments of our students!

Teachers and administrators continue to work to meet the four main goals of the RSU #38 strategic plan: **success for every student, the development of a consistent, rigorous curriculum resulting in high levels of student performance, schools as welcoming community centers, and accountability for all.**

The development of educational programming that supports the learning and promotes **the success of all of our students** continues to be a major focus of teachers and administrators as we work to develop a system that documents student progress toward meeting standards. Students graduating in June, 2021 will be required to meet state standards in order to receive a high school diploma. Administrators and teachers are working to develop a rigorous, standards-based curriculum, assessments that will document student proficiency, and instructional practices that will support students as they work to meet those standards. The curricula work has been ongoing for the past three years. Evidence of the positive impact of this cohesive and consistent curricula has already begun appearing in district assessment data. In addition the district has adopted the Lucy Calkins writing program in grades K-5 and the writing these students are producing is impressive.

Our schools continue to be filled with activity, even after school hours and during the weekend in our effort to serve as **welcoming community centers**. After school activities for our students promote the development of special interests in the district effort to engage students in many ways. In addition, the Adult and Community Education Program provides opportunities for adults to complete their high school diplomas, pursue new hobbies, and participate in a variety of fitness activities. The Maranacook campus is a bustling place, regardless of the time of day!

The development of an **accountability** system has largely focused on administrators and teachers this year as we have worked to develop the RSU #38 Teacher/Principal Effectiveness plan that is due to be presented to the state by July 15, 2015. Teachers and administrators have been working to provide evidence that they are meeting selected standards from the Board adopted *Marzano Art and Science of Teaching Evaluation Model*.

Manchester Mt. Vernon Readfield Wayne
Office of the Superintendent 45 Millard Harrison Drive Readfield, Maine 04355
www.maranacook.org

Maranacook Area School District, RSU #38 Cont.

This is the time of year when our seniors finalize their plans for next year. As they prepare to leave our campus I can't help but think about what our administrators identified as our purpose earlier this year. We, the members of the RSU #38 community, believe the purpose of RSU #38 is to:

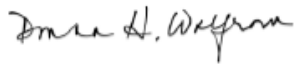
- ◆ Provide high quality instruction
- ◆ Empower learners
- ◆ Instill the responsibility of citizenship

We continue to strive to meet this purpose for all of our children. I would like to thank the citizens of RSU #38 for their support in this effort!

Enrollment data for the District – October 1, 2014 (does not include non-resident tuition students)

Town	PreK	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Totals
Manchester	18	36	22	27	29	21	33	22	21	29	24	34	31	23	370
Mt. Vernon	17	25	16	20	18	24	16	16	16	10	16	16	20	16	246
Readfield	24	25	30	23	19	29	32	31	30	34	33	36	37	41	424
Wayne	0	16	10	9	10	10	9	9	16	13	10	4	19	5	140
	59	102	78	79	76	84	90	78	83	86	83	91	107	86	1180

Sincerely,



Donna H. Wolfrom, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools



Donna H. Wolfrom, Ed.D.

RSU#38 School Board Members

Blouin, John	06/30/2017
Greenham, David	06/30/2015
Hayes, Stephen	06/30/2016
Roderick, Shawn	06/30/2015

Local School Board

Knight, Caroline	06/30/2017
Morrell, Betty	06/30/2015

Annual RSU #38 on floor vote will be held May 13th at 7pm at the Maranacook High School gym.

If you are not a registered voter please bring ID and proof of residence with you.

Readfield Historical Society

The year 2014 was a busy and successful one for Readfield Historical Society. We gained about a dozen new members, many of them in the Life category, plus new volunteers came to us with new ideas and energy. We welcome all of these!

Our finances stabilized to the point of not having to beg for funds to pay our student interns this year. We are hoping to have two and a half interns working this summer. We'll be back to asking for help next year.



The top exterior of our building got painted last fall; now we are working on spiffing up the shutters, which took quite a hit through the winter. Our Tidy-Up Day was May 16th, in plenty of time for the building to be looking great and the Museum to be back together for opening days on May 23 and 24. Hosted by Evelyn Potter and Beverly Newton, Open Days are always well-attended by our regular members, as well as new folks who just stop in to see what all the fuss is about.

2014 also saw our publications list increase, with seven booklets on single aspects of Readfield history by Lisa Bondeson and a cookbook of sorts entitled "Readfield Women in the Kitchen--Recipes From Home" put together by intern Sydney Green and honoring 15 ladies from Readfield with short biographies of each followed by recipes from the ladies' own kitchens.

The above cookbook sparked an idea with Evelyn Potter and Dale Potter Clark, who through the winter created a 20-month calendar (June 2015 - January 2017) for RHS. Each month has a photo of an old Readfield farm, photo of the woman who kept it all together, plus a recipe from her kitchen. This calendar's debuted on Open Days 2015 and began selling so fast that we will most likely have to go to a second printing partway through the summer.

We finally have a master list titled Where To Find Stuff, a guide for researchers and docents for finding materials in our building. We do have documents in many different places and have never really got a handle on the situation, but now at least everyone can have a clue of where to look. A copy is on the docent's desk.

Sometime this summer, we plan to have a scanning event, when people can bring their photos to have scanned so that RHS can increase its picture files without keeping people's originals. Stay tuned for that.

We greatly appreciate the interest of the townspeople in Readfield Historical Society, especially those who become members. The speaker at our Annual Meeting in Feb. remarked how vibrant and engaged a group of members we have, that we are a fun bunch. Come and join us!

We are open Thursdays and Saturdays from 10AM to 2PM throughout the summer, and by appointment by calling 207-685-4662. Our email is readfieldhistorical@gmail.com and our website is www.readfieldhistorical.org.

Union Meeting House



Depending on a dedicated local board and advisory board, the Union Meeting House achieved some favorable results in 2014. With support from the membership sufficient monies were raised to complete some important projects.

After five years the seventeen windows have been completely repaired and painted. In addition some broken panes were restored. Generous members adopted and funded different windows so they could be rededicated in honor of either living or deceased family members. In 2014 Greg and Nancy Durgin donated funds that allowed the two windows in the apse to be dedicated in memory of their respective parents. The final window in the sanctuary was adopted by the children of Bill and Patricia Williams to mark the couple's longtime residence in Readfield. It was a wonderful gathering of friends that welcomed Mrs. Williams when she returned this past summer to the Meeting House where she and her late husband were married in 1953.

It is with a sigh of relief that the Board can record that all the windows are now tight and in good order. The UMH signed an agreement with the Readfield Trails Committee so that a trail could be extended from the back of the Town Library northward to the UMH property.

Trees were cut thanks to a donation of time and equipment by Dave Linton, noted arborist, and the basic path of the trail was laid out in 2014. When funds become available to the Trails Committee in 2015, the trail will be properly surfaced. After coming north from the Library, the trail will go to the northwest corner of the UMH lot and then turn eastward to exit onto Church Road.

Membership Chairman John Perry has instituted a change in the membership year so that it now coincides with the calendar year, i.e., from the first of January to the end of December. This should make matters more efficient for Mr. Perry and easier to remember for members.

The summer programs were a success. Kent Axell, a Manchester native, came up from NYC to give the audience an evening of surprises with his magic and mentalist specialties. The braided rug exhibit in August drew a large crowd. Presented under the direction of Board member Joan Wiebe, the dazzling array of many rugs were admired by all. Finally, those interested in nature and the environment, came to enjoy a presentation by Dr. Bernd Heinrich on the attempts to reintroduce the American Chestnut to some of its original range.

The major project of 2014 was the excavation of the Meeting House's basement crawl space. There was so little head room under the sanctuary floor that it was nearly impossible to undertake needed repairs to the floor substructure. The Board hired John Cushing of Readfield to do the excavation. Huge amounts of dirt and numerous rocks were taken out through the back basement window and hauled away. The result is a basement where workmen can now stand up in the space. This will lead — it is hoped — to remedial work on the floor supports as soon as funds can be raised. The Board thanks John for his fine work. The UMH will always try to use local contractors whenever possible.

The year 2014 saw the addition of Nancy Durgin, first to the Advisory Board, and then to the full Board. Her energy and desire to help the Meeting House is proving most helpful. The full roster of the Board and Advisory Board members is listed below. Contact any of them if you want to communicate with the organization.

The UMH Board: President Marius B. Peladeau, Treasurer Donn Harriman, Secretary Milton R. Wright, Barbara Boenke, Nancy Durgin, John Perry, Marianne Perry, Karen Peterson, and Joan Wiebe.

The Advisory Board: Amy Black, Flo Drake, Evelyn Adell Potter and Jack Smart.

Address: 158 Thorp Shores, Readfield 04355

e-mail: mpeladeau@roadrunner.com

2014 Activities

Youth Conservation Corps (YCC)

For its fourth year, YCC performed erosion control projects to reduce polluted runoff, filter stormwater carrying phosphorous into the lakes, protect water quality and build awareness of lake stewardship. Thanks to support from grants, towns, lake associations and individuals, we provided technical assistance and project labor at minimal cost to landowners. In 2014 YCC

- ✓ Designed and installed 27 Best Management Practices at 14 project locations throughout the watershed, including 2 sites on Echo Lake and 2 on Lovejoy Pond.
- ✓ Conducted 13 additional, free site evaluations, suggesting erosion control strategies.
- ✓ Trained and employed 4 local youth, providing hands-on stewardship experience.

Courtesy Boat Inspections: *Prevention*

Courtesy Boat Inspectors (CBIs) are the “first line of defense” against invasive aquatic plants, one of the biggest threats to our lakes. They educate boaters while preventing hitchhiking plant fragments from entering the lakes. In 2014, paid and volunteer CBIs

- ✓ Performed 1,606 inspections at 3 public boat launches, a 15% increase from 2013.
- ✓ Staffed boat launches 922 hours, a 16% increase from 2013, with 12 volunteers covering 128 of those hours
- ✓ Removed eleven plant fragments from boats and trailers.

Invasive Plant Patrol: *Early Detection*

Teams of trained volunteers survey the lakes for invasive aquatic plant infestations to detect invasions early. As regional coordinator, 30MRWA supports and trains volunteers throughout the watershed as we strive towards surveying all our waters. In 2014, 57 volunteers and staff conducted surveys of eight lakes and ponds, contributing over 350 hours of their time. No invasive plants were found.

Parker Pond Watershed Protection Project

The purpose of this three-year grant-supported* project is to protect Parker’s water quality by decreasing polluted runoff coming from roads, driveways, paths, and residential areas. Towards this, we are working with landowners, towns and road associations. In 2014 (year 2), we provided technical assistance and funding to private road associations to rebuild both the Quimby Lane boat launch and Fellows Cove Road, greatly reducing polluted runoff into Parker Pond. Additionally, our YCC installed 13 Best Management Practices at 5 project sites.

**Project funding was provided in part by the U.S. EPA under Section 319 of the Clean Water Act and administered by the Maine DEP in partnership with EPA.*

Gravel Road Erosion Control and Technical Assistance

To reduce road runoff, one of the biggest watershed polluters, we offer free workshops and technical assistance to road associations and other landowners. In 2015 this program will be expanded, in partnership KCSWCD, to include additional training, support and technical assistance for municipal leaders.

30 Mile River Watershed Assoc. Cont.

Flying Pond Watershed Survey

To protect water quality, we perform lake watershed surveys to identify, document and recommend solutions to address sources of erosion and runoff that are or could have a negative impact. In 2014 we partnered the Flying Pond Improvement Corporation to conduct a new survey of Flying Pond's watershed. 27 trained surveyors participated. The full report of findings and recommendations will be available in the spring of 2015.

Outreach

Through outreach and education we continue to raise community awareness about lake protection. In 2014 we

- ✓ Hosted the 6th annual Paddle trek, a daylong guided trip along 15 miles of connected lakes and streams, with 53 paddlers participating.
- ✓ Spoke at meetings of town select boards, lake associations and other community groups.
- ✓ Provided education about our programs and watershed protection through our website, electronic newsletter, social media, town newsletters, lake association newsletters, and local newspapers.

30MRWA's income for 2014 was \$138,835. Income sources included contributions from individuals and corporations (33%), grants (32%), coalition members (23%), donated services (9%), and program fees (3%). The Town of Readfield, one of these coalition members, contributed \$231. Town support is critical to protect the watershed and has been vital to the organization's success leveraging grants and contributions from individuals and other coalition members.

Dan Meyer is Readfield's representative on the Board of Directors, which meets monthly. To become a volunteer, a supporter or to learn more, visit www.30mileriver.org.

Thank you for your support in protecting our valuable lake resources.

Lidie Robbins, Executive Director

Formed in 2008, 30MRWA is a nonprofit organization and public-private collaboration of eight lake associations, seven towns, and two land trusts with a mission to protect, preserve and improve the land and water quality in the 30 Mile River Watershed.



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Paul R. LePage
GOVERNOR

March 30, 2015

Town of Readfield
8 Old Kents Hill Rd
Readfield, ME 04355

Dear Citizens of Readfield,

Maine has a long tradition of civil participation in both state and local government, and I thank you for being informed and involved citizens.

My vision for Maine is prosperity, not poverty. For this reason, one of my top priorities is the reduction and eventual elimination of the income tax. Not only does an income tax cut put more money back in your pockets, but it will attract businesses that can offer good paying careers to keep our young people here in Maine. Further, this tax cut maximizes one of our existing resources — tourism — and ensures the millions of visitors who come to Vacationland each year contribute their small part to our economy.

Simply put, this proposal results in an immediate pay raise for all of you hard-working Mainers. It creates stronger and even more vibrant communities as we show people that we are serious about wanting people and businesses to come — and stay — in Maine.

If we are to make Maine prosperous, we must also work hard to reduce our heating and energy costs. I am committed to lowering the cost of energy, not only to attract job creators, but also to allow Maine people to affordably and effectively heat and power their homes.

And finally, it is of utmost importance that we begin to address the growing drug problem in our state. Maine's people are its most precious commodity, and our safety is being threatened by the drugs that are entering our state each and every day. My goal is to face the problem head on by employing more drug agents, prosecutors and judges before the epidemic destroys our communities.

It is a pleasure serving as your Governor. If ever I can be of assistance to you or if you have any questions or suggestions, I encourage you to contact my office by calling 287-3531 or by visiting our website at www.maine.gov/governor.

Sincerely,

Paul R. LePage
Governor



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United States Senate
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-1904

Dear Friends:

In November, the people of Maine entrusted me to serve another term in the United States Senate. I am deeply honored to serve you and will continue to work to bridge the partisan divide and to forge bipartisan solutions to the many challenges our nation faces. With the New Year just beginning, I welcome this opportunity to reflect on some of my work from this past year and to highlight some of my priorities for the year ahead.

The biggest challenge facing our State remains the need for more jobs so that Mainers can stay in our great State to live, work, and raise their families. Since small businesses create the vast majority of jobs, we must help them to start up, grow, and succeed. We must update our tax code to encourage small business investment in equipment and other assets, cut the red tape that is hampering job creators, build the transportation and energy infrastructure to support an expanding economy. We must also foster opportunities for key industries, from agriculture to defense. We must ensure that our workers have the skills they need for the jobs of today and tomorrow. These initiatives will remain my top priorities in the new Congress.

I am pleased to report a number of successes from this past year, including provisions from my "Seven Point Plan for Maine Jobs." My proposals to streamline job training programs and better match workers' skills with employers' needs were enacted as part of a workforce investment act. I helped secure promising manufacturing opportunities for our state—from requiring the military to buy American-made athletic footwear for new recruits, just as it does for other uniform items, to an additional Department of Energy investment in the deepwater, offshore wind power project being developed by the University of Maine, Maine Maritime Academy, and private companies. For Maine agriculture, I succeeded in including the fresh, white potato in a federal nutrition program from which it has been the only vegetable to be excluded.

Also last year, I was pleased to join in the christening of the *USS Zumwalt* at Bath Iron Works, a Navy ship for the 21st Century that will help protect our nation and strengthen one of Maine's most vital industries. And, for Veterans living in rural areas, I secured a two-year extension of the successful Access Received Closer to Home program, which is improving access to health care for Veterans in northern Maine. Finally, after several years in the making, I am delighted that Congress has approved my legislation to form a commission – at no cost to taxpayers – on the creation of a National Women's History Museum. A museum recognizing the contributions of American women is long overdue, and this bill is an important first step toward that goal.

In the new Congress, I will serve as Chairman of the Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee. This position will allow me to continue working to ensure investments are made in critical transportation infrastructure, which is essential for our safety and economic growth. To date, Maine has received more than \$90 million for highway, bridge, airport, rail, and port projects through the successful TIGER grant program.

I will also serve at the helm of the Senate Special Committee on Aging in the 114th Congress, a position I sought because Maine has the highest median age in the nation. Working to address pressing issues facing our seniors, from long-term care and retirement security to the vast potential of biomedical research, will be on our agenda. Preventing and effectively treating Alzheimer's should be an urgent national priority as this devastating disease continues to take such a personal and economic toll on more than five million Americans and their families. The Committee will also continue to focus on the scams and frauds targeting our senior citizens and has a toll-free hotline (1-855-303-9470) where seniors and their loved ones can report suspected fraud.

A Maine value that always guides me is our unsurpassed work ethic. As 2014 ended, I continued my record of never missing a roll-call vote since my Senate service began in 1997; a tally that now stands at more than 5,700 consecutive votes.

I am grateful for the opportunity to serve the great State of Maine and the people of Readfield. If ever I can be of assistance to you, please contact my Augusta Constituent Services Center at (207) 622-8414, or visit my website at www.collins.senate.gov.

Sincerely,



Susan M. Collins
United States Senator

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Town of Readfield
8 Old Kents Hill Rd,
Readfield, ME 04355

Dear Friends,

It has been a privilege to serve the State of Maine since being sworn into the U.S. Senate in January of 2013. First off, I want to make sure you know how to reach my offices, as I welcome your thoughts, questions, or concerns. You can call our toll-free, in-state line at **1-800-432-1599**. In addition, our local numbers are as follows: Augusta (207) 622-8292, Presque Isle (207) 764-5124, Scarborough (207) 883-1588, and Washington D.C. (202) 224-5344. You can also provide your input on our website at www.king.senate.gov.

Maine is a large state; I know that traveling to our offices can present logistical and financial challenges, which is why our team implemented an outcach program, **Your Government Your Neighborhood**. My staff has been traveling to communities throughout the state for two years now, hosting office hours for local residents. Since we began, we have made over 400 trips and plan to increase that throughout 2015.

If we haven't yet been to your town office, community library, or school, or hosted an information table at a local non-profit, please let us know!

My work in Washington this year has been broad reaching, and I am committed to continue this work in a transparent and nonpartisan manner.

My projects have included:

- Overseeing national security and defense issues from ISIS to cybersecurity
- Continuing efforts to simplify student loans and make higher education more affordable
- Easing the regulatory burdens facing Maine businesses, farms, and schools
- Co-sponsoring budget initiatives for a smarter economic direction
- Supporting vital infrastructure and highway investments
- Tackling climate change mitigation and its long-term impacts
- Ensuring financial transparency in politics through campaign finance reform
- Promoting the growth of rural internet access
- Co-sponsoring legislation to help working families get paid leave to care for loved ones

I am tremendously grateful for the opportunity to serve you and will keep you informed of my activities in Maine and Washington.

Sincerely,



ANGUS S. KING, JR
UNITED STATES SENATOR



CHELLIE PINGREE
CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES
1ST DISTRICT, MAINE

Dear Friends,

I hope this letter finds you and your family well. It's an honor to represent you in Congress. Thank you for the chance to update you on my work there and in Maine.

Like many here at home, I find the current partisan environment in Washington and Congress to be very frustrating. Attempts to take away people's health care, weaken environmental protections, and stoke controversy have been put ahead of more meaningful work to create jobs, help people through tough times, and give our children a better future.

Still, I have tried to find opportunities to work on issues where my colleagues across the aisle and I can find agreement. As a member of the minority party, I'm very proud that these efforts have earned several legislative victories that benefit the people of our state.

One of the most significant was passage of a Farm Bill containing many reforms I introduced to help the kind of small, diversified, family farms that we have here in Maine. These included more funding to help these farms meet the growing demand for healthy local food, as well as better insurance to fit their needs and helping SNAP recipients use benefits at farmers markets.

Another bill I introduced was signed into law, initiating a study of the York River to see if it is a good candidate for the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers program. The classification would help protect this important natural resource while potentially bringing more visitors to the area and an increased amount of federal investment for its conservation. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, I've worked to secure other investments for the state as well, including \$20 million to replace a crumbling, unhealthy and outdated tribal school in Washington County.

But not all the work I do is from Washington. My offices in Portland and Waterville assist hundreds of constituents every year who have issues with federal agencies and programs—veterans benefits, Social Security, and Passports among them. If you have a problem where I might be of assistance, I encourage you to call (207) 774-4019. My staff and I welcome the opportunity to serve you.

Again, it's a pleasure to represent you in Congress. Please keep in touch.

Best wishes,

Chellie Pingree
Member of Congress

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Annual Report

A Message from Senator Earle L. McCormick

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

It is an honor to represent you in the Maine Senate, and I am grateful for the trust you have placed in me to work for the betterment of our region for the next two years.

I am hopeful that by reining in state spending, prioritizing our wants and needs and developing strategies for improving our business climate, we can put Maine back on track toward prosperity and create the opportunities that will keep our young people here in Maine.

During this upcoming session, I will be serving as chair on the Taxation Committee and as Co-Chair on Health and Human Services. I am looking forward to shaping legislation that will enhance the livelihood for all Maine people.

Again, thank you for entrusting me to represent you in Augusta. Please feel free to contact me if you ever need my help in navigating the state bureaucracy. I would be happy to help in any way that I can. I encourage you to use my legislative aide as a resource; Annalise Haggerty can be reached at 287-4884 or annalise.haggerty@legislature.maine.gov. I can be reached in Augusta at 287-1505 or by e-mail at demccormick@tds.net.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Earle McCormick".

Earle L. McCormick
State Senator



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LETTER TO THE TOWN OF READFIELD

February 2015

Dear Neighbors,

It is an honor and a privilege to serve as your Representative to the 127th Legislature in the Maine House of Representatives. As your eyes and ears in Augusta, I will always look out for your best interests. I will continue to work to ensure that our schools, hospitals, non-profit organizations, public infrastructure, farmland, forests, and waterways are protected and sustained.

The work of the First Regular Session is underway. I was honored to be appointed House chair of the Joint Standing Committee on Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry. We must remain committed to protecting Maine's natural resources and quality of place. We must continue to support family farm businesses because they represent a sector of Maine's economy attracting young people to the state. And we must end hunger in Maine once and for all.

Right now, the Legislature is debating the details of the Governor's proposed biennial budget, which will guide state spending over the next two years. Crafting the state budget is always a difficult endeavor, but with input from you, a clear vision for our future, and a bipartisan approach, we must agree on a budget that ensures government is working for *all* the people of this great state.

The Legislature will also debate important bills focused on economic development, senior housing, property tax relief, broadband access, affordable and renewable energy sources, and more liberty for Maine people. We must find creative, pragmatic solutions to our greatest challenges and we must all work together to keep Maine moving forward.

Please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions, concerns, and ideas or if you need help with an issue. You can reach me by email at craighickman@rocketmail.com and by phone, either at home (377-3276) or at the State House message line (1-800-423-2900).

Once again, I remain honored and humbled to serve you.

Take care of your blessings,

Craig Hickman
State Representative

District 81 Monmouth (part), Readfield and Winthrop



**Office of the Sheriff
Kennebec County, Maine**

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January 7, 2015

The Kennebec County Sheriff's Office continues to proudly serve the citizens of Kennebec County. The Sheriff's Office has a long history of service, dating back to 1799. Our agency serves many functions in the communities of our County. In addition to rural patrol, the Law Enforcement Division provides many regional assets to our communities including Drug Investigations, K-9, Dive Team, Sex Offender Registry, Veterans Advocacy, Accident Reconstruction and the Special Response Team.

In 2014, Deputy Sheriffs responded to a total of 34,224 calls for service. We answered (506) calls for service involving theft; (866) motor vehicle accidents; (687) alarms; (279) domestic violence; (242) 911 hang-ups; (118) assaults; (129) K-9 calls and (502) providing assistance to other agencies. The Sheriff's patrol division conducted (297) school safety visits and made 2,211 vehicle stops.

During the past year, our Correctional Facility managed 3,328 inmates. The offenses committed by defendants included everything from Burglaries to Homicides. Substance abuse and the proper treatment of citizens with mental illness continue to be two primary concerns at the Correctional Facility. Despite significant fiscal challenges, the CARA program continues to operate, serving as the only state-wide substance abuse treatment program.

Inmates at the Kennebec County Correctional Facility are required to work. Inmates that are considered to be a risk to the community work inside the facility cleaning and cooking, while others are supervised on outside projects. For every two days worked, one day is reduced from their sentence, resulting in a \$529,042 bed day savings to the citizens of Kennebec County. Throughout 2014, inmates worked 14,646 community service hours, valued at approximately \$109,842. Our inmates raised 39,835 pounds of produce for the inmate kitchen and area food pantries in 2014.

We are committed to providing innovative programs to reduce crimes, assist victims, and to provide enhanced public safety. I acknowledge the ever-growing opiate addiction problem and have committed to partnerships at the Federal, State and Local levels to combat this problem. Our approach is aggressive enforcement, education and treatment for those afflicted.

I will provide the 121,164 citizens of Kennebec County with progressive and professional Law Enforcement and Correctional Services. I welcome any comments or suggestions which improve our service to the citizens of Kennebec County.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "R. Liberty".

Randall A. Liberty
Sheriff, Kennebec County

2013 Real Estate Taxes as of June 30th 2014

All accounts with an (*) before the name have paid their 2013 taxes as of 4/24/15

	w/ Balance Due
Acct	
* 114676 Avery Lane LLC	4,217.99
* 11 Alleborn Douglas A	872.25
* 20 Ames Peter	2,090.41
* 822 Angell Johnathan Angell Anne	446.35
* 25 Arnold Dana Arnold, Sandra	26.96
27 Ashby Leroy J	1,195.84
* 1845 Ashby Rayma	176.15
1862 Atwood Traci A	1,582.68
* 1179 Ballard, Michelle S.	1,253.45
* 976 Barrows Amy Jo	1,111.21
* 1673 Barrows Amy Jo	71.01
* 1559 Barton Richard S Barton Karen M	1,398.56
* 100 Berube Mason Katie L.	2,454.92
* 1049 Berzinis Gail	1,731.47
* 77 Bethanis Peter N Bethanis Sandra C	4,297.98
* 651 Bethanis Peter N Bethanis Sandra C	1,270.75
* 78 Betts Mary P	601.87
710 Billington Lisa L.	1,606.86
* 183 Bistrais Robert S Bistrais Nicole L	3,388.54
* 14 Blake Michael J	2,614.87
* 687 Boucher Kevin Boucher Noreen	749.49
1445 Bourque Megan S	4,270.08
* 117 Brick Gregory Brick Amy	455.65
* 1020 Brown, Tina	314.31
257 Brush Catherine	2,246.63
* 1043 Burnham , Wendy	241.34
* 151 Busque Odeth	821.04
* 1847 Buuck Clifford F Buuck Deane K	357.29
* 1520 Campbell Leo A Campbell Phyllis T	1,379.97
* 894 Cantone (Trustee)	1,242.34
451 Carpenter(Cerri) Elizabeth	238.84
* 175 Carver Kenneth H	3,836.75
* 758 Casasanta Joseph G Jr	33.56
* 1343 Chick Keith J Chick Laurie L	2,851.06
* 188 Chioffi Barbara	534.08
1327 Choate Richard W	870.38
* 172 Clark Jeremy D	2,082.84
773 Clark Robert E Jr Clark Kristie F	4,746.19
* 207 Clifford - Bauer Michelle A	458.02
* 898 Colby Maryann D	1,071.24
2017 Colpitt Isreal T	716.02
* 225 Cormier Michael F	1,517.59
* 227 Cormier Michael F	1,588.26
230 Cote Carl A	476.10
189 Curtis Matthew J	608.15

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Acct		
791 Curtis Matthew J		662.08
* 285 Cushing Cynthia D		405.31
260 Cushing John P		3,628.45
2031 Cushing John P		998.70
* 263 Cushing Patrick J II Cushing Aimee J		1,878.39
* 270 Dabareiner Larry C Dabareiner Kath		7.38
* 1393 Davis Christopher		1,453.33
* 221 Derosby Craig A Derosby Tamara J		3,414.90
* 1099 Dostie Eric J. Dostie Jessica		1,626.45
1800 Douin Jessica		2,529.32
912 Drake Terry		446.35
* 316 Drapeau Dennis R Drapeau Carleen		218.58
989 Dubois Duane H		1,106.58
* 330 Dunn Lawrence Dunn Sharon		3,005.42
* 1764 Dunn Matthew Dunn Cathy		41.59
* 1870 Dyer Karl Dyer Angela D		2,209.43
296 Ehiorobo, Eliot Connor-Ehiorobo,		563.43
* Juanita		
* 363 Emmet Laurie A Payton Jayne M		3,063.08
353 Ertha, E Darlene		1,874.67
1037 Evans Tina Z Evans Ronald C		1,567.81
* 1492 Feagin James R Feagin Evelyn C		953.72
* 1083 Feagin Thomas Feagin Judith H		9.39
1501 Fike Brandon E Fike Jessica L		2,624.17
2048 Fike Brandon E Fike Jessica L		1,046.86
379 Fogg Timothy		2,726.46
403 French Lloyd A French Lori A		870.38
* 1825 Galouch Michael F Cameron Kellie A		1,472.44
1461 Gaynor Paul Gaynor Katya J., Gaynor		2,143.01
* Alexandra M		
* 5 Gmelch, Matthew R		1,042.05
* 321 Gogan Kabary I. Gogan Jessica C.		2,583.78
463 Goucher Audrey M		1,465.53
462 Goucher Ted Forest Products Inc		833.19
896 Graham Gary Cole Deborah A		1,696.97
* 240 Hagelin John D Hagelin Leanne A		5,151.62
* 1092 Harger Brian C Harger Kathleen I		406.13
502 Harriman David E		2,229.89
1421 Harriman David E		3,037.04
* 1593 Harriman David E Dube Karen A		2,371.23
535 Harrison Jane E & Finanger Lori L&		1,856.07
* Herrmann R Scott		
* 2038 Hart Denise Hart Erik		2.69
* 1768 Hawes Kevin		1,147.49
* 1880 Hawkes John P		437.05

2013 Real Estate Taxes as of June 30th 2014

All accounts with an (*) before the name have paid their 2013 taxes as of 4/24/15

Balance Due	w/	Balance Due	w/
Acct		Acct	
389 Hiendlmayr Mark	1,210.72	820 Milliken Elizabeth Smart	749.88
* 550 Hirsch Benjamin F Jr Hirsch Linda G	641.63	* 1610 Mini , Kirstin Thompson Richard M	1,210.43
* 1122 Hirsch Linda G	6,909.12	429 Minoty, Dawn Neptune, Edward	367.51
* 765 Hopkins , Terry	3,807.74	* 1761 Minoty, Dawn	253.93
* 985 Hutchinson Kristina M	805.82	* 830 Mondics Robert B Smith Celia	1,324.17
* 157 Iredale Nancy	1,521.57	* 2008 Morin Andrew Morin Susan	351.35
* 566 Jagtiani Rei Limited Partnership	8.62	* 848 Morrow David B	2,599.99
* 567 Jagtiani Rei Limited Partnership	15.13	* 1094 Mrazik Jeffrey Mrazik Gloria	6,801.25
* 764 Jones Mary S	2,328.46	* 1513 Mrazik Jeffrey Mrazik Gloria	472.39
* 596 Kalkwarf Family Trust	374.55	2122 Neptune, Edward	566.21
1617 Karsten Charles E Jr Karsten Daphne	3,827.46	* 558 Norwood Charles Norwood Sharon	43.10
597 Karsten-Beck Wendy D	2,372.42	633 Oakes Robert D Oakes Laurie A	777.40
978 Karsten-Beck, Wendy D.	519.26	1503 Orr Janet	476.10
605 Kendall Estate of Pauline True	1,050.78	* 1798 Pelletier Donald Pelletier Robbin	2,536.24
2087 Kents Hill Orchards Inc.	1,898.84	1295 Pierce Margaret H	1,058.22
* 612 Kents Hill School	7,811.12	1609 Pierce Margaret H	539.34
621 Klinoff Helen Klinoff Andrew	2,780.39	* 937 Pinkham George & Isabel	803.43
* 556 Kutz Barry L Kutz Sandra J	2,508.49	* 935 Porcupine Trail LLC	1,433.88
* 654 Ladner Keith R Ladner Susan L	2,384.42	1524 Potcher Elaine Lucas	1,303.71
666 Larsen Rickard, heirs & devisees	1,086.12	* 1718 Potter-Clark Sandra R	97.14
* 1759 Lawrence James H	102.29	2026 Poulin Francis A.	2,055.06
* 1895 Lawrence James H	40.92	* 973 Prince Daniel W Jr Prince Helen P	747.48
* 1896 Lawrence James H	42.78	* 991 Readfield Family Market	4,286.81
738 Lawrence John T	3,572.66	* 521 Rec Nominee Realty Trust	1,861.79
675 Leighton Robert D Leighton Bonnie	3,407.14	* 1007 Regan Eileen Marie	131.70
* 106 Leighton, Devin R. Leighton, Brandi	2,886.39	* 1011 Rexford Dean , heirs & devisees	163.66
* 1227 Loon Cove Rentals, LLC	3,449.91	* 1368 Reynolds Pamela J	25.42
951 Lough Thomas J	4,666.22	* 1015 Ridley Carroll , heirs & devisees	555.74
* 702 Lucas Daniel B Lucas Lorraine M	277.57	* 2021 Rioux Stephanie J	2,333.94
705 Lucas James	331.05	* 1026 Rizzo Dorothy S Rizzo Jeffrey M	2.04
* 1719 Lucas Peter D Lucas Julie B	5.81	* 119 Rodrigue Gaston Z Rodrigue Jackie	6,996.53
712 Lucas Robert L Jr Lucas Michelle	1,134.47	* 262 Rodrigue Gaston Z	18.60
1889 Lucas Robert L Sr	697.42	* 1866 Rosburg Virginia C	982.69
1890 Lucas Robert L Sr. Lucas Inez L	2,692.98	1564 Rourke-Parks Nancy	449.83
714 Lucas Scott	738.34	* 1544 Saremi Trevor Sordush	403.66
1455 Lucas Scott	1,422.74	715 Savage Eric Peaslee Melissa	825.75
* 1585 Mansir Michael	2,019.73	1097 Seamon Ronald Seamon Alexandra L	3,881.38
152 Maranacook Motors	1,874.67	* 94 Secretary of Housing & Urban Dev.	1,839.72
* 812 McClelland Brent W	0.75	* 1124 Simons Ronald C Simons Susan J	417.45
* 1215 McClure Aaron McClure Sara C	4,773.44	1128 Siracusa Richard Jr	446.35
* 777 McCurdy John L Allison Cynthia L	4.83	* 249 Smith Kenneth O	1,586.81
* 778 McDonough Michael McDonough J M	740.82	* 1033 Sniffen E Timothy	209.32
* 789 McKenney Herbert G	413.13	* 1220 Sparda, Andrew Sparda, Jennifer	3,581.95
* 804 Merrithew Warren	1,696.13	* 1757 Spearin Nina A	1,058.43
		* 2028 Stephens Ronald F	576.53

2013 Real Estate Taxes as of June 30th 2014

All accounts with an (*) before the name have paid their 2013 taxes as of 4/24/15

Balance Due	w/ Interest	Balance Due	w/ Interest
Acct		Acct	
* 1177 Stevens Joel W Irrevocable Marital Trust Stevens Betsy T Trustee	2,324.93	* 274 Vorpapel Stephen	1,370.34
* 1191 Strong George Alan	2,280.11	* 1885 Vorpapel Stephen Vorpapel Cathy	1,528.03
834 Sullivan William	801.57	* 1223 Whitehouse, Adam Whitehouse, Pia	1,671.19
* 1578 Tedrick Phillip D	1,982.93	2032 Wilcox Richard Wilcox Louise	647.20
* 682 Tibbetts Rhena	1,004.29	* 1012 Willard David J Willard Cathy J	410.39
1803 Tims William Jr	563.52	* 967 Williams-Chasse Kelly	2,106.23
* 2110 Toubman, Allan A. & Kathleen K.	572.82	* 1568 Willman Jana L Willman Dale R	1,008.29
* 632 Tynes, Timothy E.	778.15	* 2066 Wright, Mark S.	392.84
155 Violette Ronald	4,666.22	* 487 Zarella Sherry Ashby Joan	1,216.65
		* 1365 Zarellla Vincent	662.12
		Acct Year	298,972.73

Tax Supplementals/Abatements for 2014

2014 SUPPLEMENTS

ACCT	Amount
RE2119 GILES, NATALIE	\$65.52
RE2122 NEPTUNE, EDWARD	\$1,117.48
RE1761 MINOTY, DAWN	\$327.60
PP189 BRUEN, DENNIS	\$3,354.26
RE180 CENTRAL MAINE POWER	\$1,209.40
Total	\$6,074.26

2014 ABATEMENTS

RE260 CUSHING, JOHN	\$112.84
RE1061 ROURKE, SANDRA	\$349.44
RE439 GILES, NATALIE	\$65.52
RE1225 FOWLER, RICHARD	\$27.30
RE878 ZAMBELLA, FRANCIS	\$80.08
RE337 ELLIOT, CHARLES	\$91.00
RE429 MINOTY-NEPTUNE	\$897.26
RE1219 MORANG, MIKE	\$147.42
PP187 LINTON, DAVID	\$121.02
RE2101 FINE, GREG	\$473.20
RE1149 HOLMES, WILLIAM & SARA	\$869.96
PP169 HUGHS	\$9.10
RE273 PETERSON, GLORIA	\$243.88
RE77 BETHANIS, PETER	\$995.54
RE850 WEIBEL, FRED	\$657.02

2014 ABATEMENTS CONT.

PP188 POULIN, GERARD	\$3,094.00
RE624 CROOKSHANK, ROBERT	\$1,041.04
RE1849 SHAW, STACY	\$445.50
RE409 LATUSCHA, JOHN	\$187.46
RE100 BERUBE, KATIE	\$163.80
RE1323 LATUSCHA, JOHN	\$76.44
PP31 MONSULICK	\$536.90
RE552 HAMER, J	\$882.70
RE221 DEROSBY, CRAIG	\$273.00
RE1522 COLTER, NORMAN	\$467.74
RE1299 BANK OF NEW YORK	\$853.58
RE1326 WIGHT, DENNIS	\$129.22
RE274 VORPAGEL, STEPHEN	\$225.68
PP156 INERGY PROPANE	\$139.12
PP152 CUSHING, JOHN	\$1,782.00
RE554 DANIELSON, THOMAS	\$809.90
RE1500 WALTERS, RUSSELL	\$65.52
RE188 POULIN, G	\$1,145.56
Total	\$17,459.74

Outstanding Personal Property Taxes as of 04/24/15

		Balance Due				Balance	
Acct		Year	w/ Interest	Acct		Year	w/ Interest
76	AMES PETER	1999-1	142.39	58	READFIELD FAMILY MAR.	2011-1	127.07
76	AMES PETER	2000-1	307.13	58	READFIELD FAMILY MAR.	2012-1	17.73
76	AMES PETER	2001-1	327.44	58	READFIELD FAMILY MAR.	2013-1	19.19
76	AMES PETER	2002-1	290.15	21	SIMONS RONALD	2011-1	69.25
76	AMES PETER	2003-1	273.41	21	SIMONS RONALD	2012-1	102.83
76	AMES PETER	2004-1	43.68	21	SIMONS RONALD	2013-1	71.01
76	AMES PETER	2005-1	38.27	138	THE PEPSI BOTTLING	2013-1	201.98
76	AMES PETER	2006-1	39.17	106	TOBIE DAVID	2011-1	44.74
76	AMES PETER	2007-1	45.25	106	TOBIE DAVID	2012-1	44.32
76	AMES PETER	2008-1	39.51	106	TOBIE DAVID	2013-1	36.47
76	AMES PETER	2009-1	34.60	72	TRIPP,MICHAEL, CHRYSTAL	2007-1	31.55
76	AMES PETER	2010-1	29.79	72	TRIPP,MICHAEL, CHRYSTAL	2008-1	53.44
76	AMES PETER	2011-1	21.47	113	VIOLETTE RONALD	2005-1	296.58
116	BLAKE SUZANNA	2006-1	58.76	113	VIOLETTE RONALD	2005-2	21.34
189	BRUEN, DENNIS	2012-1	3,267.53	113	VIOLETTE RONALD	2006-1	303.59
189	BRUEN, DENNIS	2013-2	3,491.37	113	VIOLETTE RONALD	2007-1	330.02
105	CHURCHILL JOHN	2010-1	3.72	113	VIOLETTE RONALD	2008-1	288.14
105	CHURCHILL JOHN	2011-1	1.79	113	VIOLETTE RONALD	2009-1	312.40
111	CLARK ROBERT & KRISTIE F	2010-1	35.38	113	VIOLETTE RONALD	2010-1	223.40
111	CLARK ROBERT & KRISTIE F	2011-1	34.00	113	VIOLETTE RONALD	2011-1	30.42
32	DRAKE, TERRY	2011-1	492.13	113	VIOLETTE RONALD	2012-1	30.14
32	DRAKE, TERRY	2012-1	386.50	25	WEATHERVANE RESTAUR.	2012-1	249.99
32	DRAKE, TERRY	2013-1	418.39	25	WEATHERVANE RESTAUR.	2013-1	232.23
160	DUBE KAREN	2011-1	23.26				
160	DUBE KAREN	2012-1	23.05				
172	KENTS HILL ORCHARD INC	2011-1	76.96				
175	MARANACOOK FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES	2011-1	34.69				
139	MARANACOOK MOTORS	2005-1	399.42				
139	MARANACOOK MOTORS	2006-1	408.87				
139	MARANACOOK MOTORS	2007-1	444.46				
139	MARANACOOK MOTORS	2008-1	388.07				
139	MARANACOOK MOTORS	2009-1	399.93				
139	MARANACOOK MOTORS	2010-1	301.59				
139	MARANACOOK MOTORS	2011-1	30.42				
129	MARLIN LEASING	2011-1	43.00				
129	MARLIN LEASING	2013-1	110.19				
180	MILLER, JEFFREY	2012-1	68.62				
180	MILLER, JEFFREY	2013-1	149.70				
93	MORSE PHILIP	2013-1	36.47				
						Total due	15898.36



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August 28, 2014

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Town of Readfield, Maine
Readfield, Maine

We were engaged by the Town of Readfield and have audited the financial statements of the Town of Readfield as of and for the year ended June 30, 2014. The following statements and schedules have been excerpted from the 2014 financial statements, a complete copy of which, including our opinion thereon, is available for inspection at the Town Office.

Included herein are:

Budgetary Comparison Schedule – Budgetary Basis – Budget and Actual – General Fund	Schedule 1
Balance Sheet – Governmental Funds	Statement C
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances – Governmental Funds	Statement E
Schedule of Departmental Operations – General Fund	Schedule A
Combining Balance Sheet – Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Schedule B
Combining Schedule of Revenue, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balances – Nonmajor Governmental Funds	Schedule C

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TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE

BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULE – BUDGETARY BASIS
 BUDGET AND ACTUAL – GENERAL FUND
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

	Budgeted Amounts		Actual Amounts	Variance Positive (Negative)
	Original	Final		
Budgetary Fund Balance, July 1	\$ 1,480,240	\$ 1,480,240	\$ 1,480,240	\$ -
Resources (Inflows):				
Taxes:				
Property Taxes	4,338,689	4,338,689	4,338,764	75
Excise Taxes	396,000	396,000	466,979	70,979
Interest on Taxes	16,000	16,000	20,585	4,585
Total Taxes	4,750,689	4,750,689	4,826,328	75,639
Intergovernmental revenues:				
State Revenue Sharing	120,000	120,000	120,093	93
Homestead Exemption	72,163	72,163	65,793	(6,370)
Local Road Assistance	36,000	36,000	38,340	2,340
Other	28,076	28,076	24,545	(3,531)
Total Intergovernmental Revenues	256,239	256,239	248,771	(7,468)
Licenses, permits & fees	18,902	18,902	23,593	4,691
Charges for services:				
Library	2,075	2,075	4,507	2,432
Recreation	22,980	22,980	18,176	(4,804)
Regional Assessments	2,200	2,200	4,867	2,667
Transfer Station	142,103	142,103	120,898	(21,205)
Total Charges for Services	169,358	169,358	148,448	(20,910)
Investment income	2,800	2,800	3,043	243
Miscellaneous revenues:				
Athletic Fields	38,279	38,279	25,000	(13,279)
Cable TV Franchise Fees	24,000	24,000	24,915	915
First Park	9,000	9,000	10,421	1,421
Sidewalks	-	-	199,602	199,602
Protection	7,500	7,500	22,200	14,700
Other	128,650	128,650	112,311	(16,339)
Bond proceeds	700,000	700,000	700,000	-
Operating Transfers In	4,587	4,587	4,587	-
Total Miscellaneous Revenues	912,016	912,016	1,099,036	187,020
Amounts Available for Appropriation	7,590,244	7,590,244	7,829,459	239,215

SCHEDULE 1 (CONTINUED)

TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE

BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULE – BUDGETARY BASIS
 BUDGET AND ACTUAL – GENERAL FUND
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

	Budgeted Amounts		Actual Amounts	Variance Positive (Negative)
	Original	Final		
Charges to Appropriations (Outflows):				
General government	446,244	446,244	440,882	5,362
Boards and commissions	9,597	9,597	8,176	1,421
Town buildings	41,445	41,445	38,747	2,698
Community services	55,681	55,681	52,780	2,901
Recreation, parks & activities	37,335	37,335	27,730	9,605
Protection	138,242	138,242	121,966	16,276
Cemeteries	33,083	33,083	30,688	2,395
Roads & drainage	1,057,140	1,057,140	1,049,108	8,032
Solid waste	257,256	257,256	241,572	15,684
Education	3,112,703	3,112,703	3,112,703	-
Regional assessments	326,637	326,637	325,234	1,403
Unclassified	243,302	243,302	45,771	197,531
Debt service:				
Principal	271,888	271,888	180,000	91,888
Interest	58,267	58,267	38,939	19,328
Capital lease	34,721	34,721	34,720	1
Capital outlay	120,900	120,900	59,529	61,371
Transfers to other funds	-	-	-	-
Total Charges to Appropriations	<u>6,244,441</u>	<u>6,244,441</u>	<u>5,808,545</u>	<u>435,896</u>
 Budgetary Fund Balance, June 30	 <u>\$ 1,345,803</u>	 <u>\$ 1,345,803</u>	 <u>\$ 2,020,914</u>	 <u>\$ 675,111</u>
 Utilization of committed fund balance	 <u>\$ 134,437</u>	 <u>\$ 134,437</u>	 <u>\$ -</u>	 <u>\$ (134,437)</u>

STATEMENT C

TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE

BALANCE SHEET - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2014

	General Fund	Other Governmental Funds	Totals Governmental Funds
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,659,220	\$ 37,460	\$ 1,696,680
Investments	122,218	188,359	310,577
Accounts receivables (net of allowance for uncollectibles):		-	-
Taxes	310,120	-	310,120
Liens	71,457	-	71,457
Other	46,100	-	46,100
Tax acquired property	4,047	-	4,047
Due from other funds	1,976	5,117	7,093
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 2,215,138	\$ 230,936	\$ 2,446,074
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Accrued payroll	1,957	-	1,957
Other liabilities	10,272	-	10,272
Due to other funds	5,117	1,976	7,093
TOTAL LIABILITIES	17,346	1,976	19,322
DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES			
Deferred tax revenues	162,846	-	162,846
Prepaid taxes	14,032	-	14,032
TOTAL DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES	176,878	-	176,878
FUND BALANCES			
Nonspendable	4,047	-	4,047
Restricted	-	122,670	122,670
Committed	622,619	-	622,619
Assigned	-	106,290	106,290
Unassigned	1,394,248	-	1,394,248
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	2,020,914	228,960	2,249,874
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 2,215,138	\$ 230,936	\$ 2,446,074

STATEMENT E

TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

	General Fund	Other Governmental Funds	Totals Governmental Funds
REVENUES			
Taxes:			
Property taxes	\$ 4,359,349	\$ -	\$ 4,359,349
Excise taxes	466,979	-	466,979
Intergovernmental revenues	248,771	-	248,771
Charges for services	172,041	-	172,041
Miscellaneous revenues	397,492	23,935	421,427
TOTAL REVENUES	<u>5,644,632</u>	<u>23,935</u>	<u>5,668,567</u>
EXPENDITURES			
Current:			
General government	440,882	-	440,882
Boards and commissions	8,176	-	8,176
Town buildings	38,747	-	38,747
Community services	52,780	-	52,780
Recreation, parks & activities	27,730	-	27,730
Protection	121,966	-	121,966
Cemeteries	30,688	-	30,688
Roads & drainage	1,049,108	-	1,049,108
Solid waste	241,572	-	241,572
Education	3,112,703	-	3,112,703
Regional assessments	325,234	-	325,234
Unclassified	45,771	1,398	47,169
Debt service:			
Principal	180,000	-	180,000
Interest	38,939	-	38,939
Capital lease	34,720	-	34,720
Capital outlay	59,529	-	59,529
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>5,808,545</u>	<u>1,398</u>	<u>5,809,943</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	<u>(163,913)</u>	<u>22,537</u>	<u>(141,376)</u>
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)			
Bond proceeds	700,000	-	700,000
Operating transfers in	4,587	-	4,587
Operating transfers (out)	-	(4,587)	(4,587)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	<u>704,587</u>	<u>(4,587)</u>	<u>700,000</u>
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	540,674	17,950	558,624
FUND BALANCES - JULY 1	<u>1,480,240</u>	<u>211,010</u>	<u>1,691,250</u>
FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30	<u>\$ 2,020,914</u>	<u>\$ 228,960</u>	<u>\$ 2,249,874</u>

SCHEDULE A

TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS – GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
General Government -					
Administration	\$ 288,563	\$ -	\$ 288,563	\$ 301,403	\$ (12,840)
Grant writing	2,500	-	2,500	-	2,500
Insurance	21,250	-	21,250	21,771	(521)
Office equipment	4,650	-	4,650	2,629	2,021
Assessing	32,800	-	32,800	27,535	5,265
Code enforcement	22,762	-	22,762	19,053	3,709
Boundaries	2,500	-	2,500	2,240	260
Municipal maintenance	69,719	-	69,719	65,361	4,358
Heating assistance	1,500	-	1,500	890	610
	<u>446,244</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>446,244</u>	<u>440,882</u>	<u>5,362</u>
Boards and Commissions -					
Appeals Board	610	-	610	327	283
Conservation Commission	4,093	-	4,093	2,701	1,392
Planning Board	2,799	-	2,799	2,602	197
Trail Committee	2,095	-	2,095	2,546	(451)
	<u>9,597</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>9,597</u>	<u>8,176</u>	<u>1,421</u>
Town Buildings -					
Fire Station	8,734	-	8,734	9,870	(1,136)
Gile Hall	22,228	-	22,228	17,639	4,589
Library	8,983	-	8,983	9,888	(905)
Maintenance building	1,500	-	1,500	1,350	150
	<u>41,445</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>41,445</u>	<u>38,747</u>	<u>2,698</u>
Community Services -					
Animal control	16,918	-	16,918	16,284	634
Kennebec Land Trust	250	-	250	-	250
Library	26,393	-	26,393	26,824	(431)
Maranacook Lake Dam	250	-	250	-	250
Readfield TV	6,275	-	6,275	4,442	1,833
Street lights	5,500	-	5,500	5,136	364
Town farm forest	95	-	95	94	1
	<u>55,681</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>55,681</u>	<u>52,780</u>	<u>2,901</u>

TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS – GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
Recreation, Parks & Activities -					
Beach	\$ 11,138	\$ -	\$ 11,138	\$ 8,645	\$ 2,493
Recreation	12,042	-	12,042	8,973	3,069
Heritage Days	11,430	-	11,430	9,401	2,029
Torsey Pond	500	-	500	486	14
Open space	1,918	-	1,918	-	1,918
Community Park	307	-	307	225	82
	<u>37,335</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>37,335</u>	<u>27,730</u>	<u>9,605</u>
Protection -					
Fire department - Operations	80,065	-	80,065	74,312	5,753
Fire department - Equipment	8,000	-	8,000	-	8,000
Ambulance	20,250	-	20,250	19,485	765
Water holes	500	-	500	670	(170)
Dispatching	24,802	-	24,802	21,878	2,924
Annual physicals	125	-	125	-	125
Personal protection gear	2,000	-	2,000	-	2,000
Emergency ops	2,500	-	2,500	5,621	(3,121)
	<u>138,242</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>138,242</u>	<u>121,966</u>	<u>16,276</u>
Cemeteries	<u>33,083</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>33,083</u>	<u>30,688</u>	<u>2,395</u>
Roads & drainage -					
Summer roads	91,540	-	91,540	95,137	(3,597)
Road reconstruction/paving	700,000	-	700,000	692,233	7,767
Winter maintenance	251,600	-	251,600	248,440	3,160
Vehicle maintenance	11,800	-	11,800	12,563	(763)
Interlocal	2,200	-	2,200	735	1,465
	<u>1,057,140</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,057,140</u>	<u>1,049,108</u>	<u>8,032</u>

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS – GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
Capital outlay -					
ADM technology	5,000	-	5,000	3,731	1,269
Fire station addition	25,000	-	25,000	15,795	9,205
Gile Hall	30,000	-	30,000	20,027	9,973
Fairgrounds athletic fields	50,000	-	50,000	16,567	33,433
Sidewalks	-	-	-	2,600	(2,600)
Library building	-	-	-	809	(809)
Transfer station	8,500	-	8,500	-	8,500
Maranacook Dam	2,400	-	2,400	-	2,400
	<u>120,900</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>120,900</u>	<u>59,529</u>	<u>61,371</u>
Solid Waste -					
Transfer station	249,656	-	249,656	234,652	15,004
Backhoe	7,600	-	7,600	6,920	680
	<u>257,256</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>257,256</u>	<u>241,572</u>	<u>15,684</u>
Education -					
RSU #38	<u>3,112,703</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,112,703</u>	<u>3,112,703</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>3,112,703</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,112,703</u>	<u>3,112,703</u>	<u>-</u>

TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS – GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
Regional Assessments -					
Cobbossee Watershed District	19,975	-	19,975	17,978	1,997
Kennebec County Tax	276,805	-	276,805	276,913	(108)
Kennebec Valley Council of Governments	4,345	-	4,345	4,345	-
First Park	25,512	-	25,512	25,998	(486)
	<u>326,637</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>326,637</u>	<u>325,234</u>	<u>1,403</u>
Debt Service -					
Principal	271,888	-	271,888	180,000	91,888
Interest	58,267	-	58,267	38,939	19,328
Capital lease	34,721	-	34,721	34,720	1
	<u>364,876</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>364,876</u>	<u>253,659</u>	<u>111,217</u>
Unclassified -					
Abatements/Overlay	52,056	-	52,056	25,259	26,797
Non-profits	8,572	-	8,572	4,931	3,641
Revaluation	5,000	-	5,000	-	5,000
Readfield enterprise fund	125,000	-	125,000	11,900	113,100
Contingency	47,417	-	47,417	-	47,417
Snowmobiling	1,052	-	1,052	1,052	-
General assistance	4,205	-	4,205	2,629	1,576
	<u>243,302</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>243,302</u>	<u>45,771</u>	<u>197,531</u>
TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS	<u>\$ 6,244,441</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 6,244,441</u>	<u>\$ 5,808,545</u>	<u>\$ 435,896</u>

SCHEDULE B

TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE

COMBINING BALANCE SHEET – NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2014

	Special Revenue Funds	Permanent Funds	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ -	\$ 37,460	\$ 37,460
Investments	-	188,359	188,359
Due from other funds	4,767	350	5,117
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 4,767</u>	<u>\$ 226,169</u>	<u>\$ 230,936</u>
LIABILITIES			
Accounts payable	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Due to other funds	-	1,976	1,976
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>-</u>	<u>1,976</u>	<u>1,976</u>
FUND BALANCES			
Nonspendable	-	-	-
Restricted	-	122,670	122,670
Committed	-	-	-
Assigned	4,767	101,523	106,290
Unassigned	-	-	-
TOTAL FUND BALANCES	<u>4,767</u>	<u>224,193</u>	<u>228,960</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	<u>\$ 4,767</u>	<u>\$ 226,169</u>	<u>\$ 230,936</u>

SCHEDULE C

TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE

COMBINING STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND
BALANCES - NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014

	Special Revenue Funds	Permanent Funds	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
REVENUES			
Investment income, net of unrealized gains/(losses)	\$ -	\$ 20,935	\$ 20,935
Miscellaneous	-	3,000	3,000
TOTAL REVENUES	-	23,935	23,935
EXPENDITURES	-	1,398	1,398
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	-	22,537	22,537
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)			
Operating transfers in	-	-	-
Operating transfers (out)	-	(4,587)	(4,587)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	-	(4,587)	(4,587)
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	-	17,950	17,950
FUND BALANCES - JULY 1	4,767	206,243	211,010
FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30	\$ 4,767	\$ 224,193	\$ 228,960

Town Meeting

- Absentee ballots will be available starting May 11, 2015. There are several ways to receive an absentee ballot.
 1. You may call the office and we will mail you a ballot.
 2. You may stop by the office and make out your ballot then.
 3. You may stop by the office and make out an application and take a ballot with you.
 4. You may also have a family member make out an application on your behalf and pick up a ballot for you.
 5. You may have a third party come get an application for an absentee ballot and you can request by written signature that they deliver you a ballot.
- Public Hearings will be held at the Readfield Town Office building on the second floor on May 27 & 28, 2015 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm.
- Voting will take place on June 9, 2015 from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm.

**The following four pages
are the informational
sheets for the
2015 Town Meeting
referendum Ballot.**

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Article Number and Question	Notes & Select Board (SB) & Budget Committee (BC) recommendations	Approved 2014/15
Article # 2: To Elect two Select Board members both with three year terms, two RSU #38 School Board members both with three year terms and two Local School Board members, one with a one year term and one with a three year term.	Select board nominees: <i>Bruce Bourgeois, Eugene Carbone Jr., James Marr and Christine Sammons, RSU #38 nominees: Sharon Rodrick Local School Board nominees: Write-in only</i>	
Article # 3: Shall the Town of Readfield vote to allow the Select Board to Establish Salaries and or Wages of Town Officers and Employees, not elsewhere established, for the period July 1, 2015—June 30, 2016.	<i>This line covers all Town Employees payroll and Officials</i>	YES
Article # 4: Shall the Town vote to fix September 25, 2015 or thirty days after the taxes are committed, whichever is later, and February 26, 2016 as the dates on each of which one-half of the property taxes are due and payable, and as the dates from which Interest will be Charged on any Unpaid Taxes at a rate of 4% per year, which is lower than the State rate of 7% Pursuant to Title 36 M.R.S.A., §505.4?	<i>If not voted in, the rate would default to the State's allowable interest rate of 7%.</i>	4%
Article # 5: Shall the Town vote to authorize the Tax Collector to Pay Interest at a rate of 0.5%, which is lower than the State Rate of 7%, from the date of overpayment, on any taxes paid and later abated pursuant to Title 36 M.R.S.A., §506 & 506A?	<i>If not voted in, the rate would default to the State's allowable interest rate of 7%.</i>	0.05%
Article # 6: Shall the Town vote to authorize the Tax Collector to Accept Payment of Taxes not yet committed?	<i>This article is required in order to collect any prepayment, such as Tax Club payments, for taxes paid prior to a tax commitment.</i>	YES
Article # 7: Shall the Town vote to authorize the Select Board on behalf of the Town to enter into single or multi-year Contracts, Leases, and Lease/Purchase Agreements, not to exceed five years, in the name of the Town if it is deemed to be in the best interest of the Town?	<i>This article is for future contracts not already in place.</i>	YES
Article # 8: Shall the Town vote to authorize the Select Board on behalf of the Town to sell any Town owned Surplus Property, Equipment and Tools no longer needed by the Town?	<i>New article that would allow the different entities of the Town to sell surplus property not needed or used any more.</i>	N/A
Article # 9: Shall the Town vote to accept any conditional or unconditional Gifts, Unanticipated Donations, or pass-through funds that may be provided by individuals, business associations, charitable groups, or other organizations, which have not been listed in any of the previous or following articles, if the Select Board determines that the gifts, donations, or pass-through funds and their purposes are in the best interest of the Town?	<i>This article allows the Town to accept these gifts and process them through the Town's accounting system.</i>	YES
Article # 10: To see if the Town will vote to authorize the municipal officers, If an Article Fails, to spend an amount not to exceed 3/12 of the budgeted amount in each operational budget category that the town is legally obligated to pay, of the last year's approved budget amount during the period July 1, 2015 to October 1, 2015?	<i>This article allows the Town to continue operating to meet statutory obligations.</i>	NEW
Article # 11: *Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$327,525 for the General Government for Municipal Admin., Insurance, Office Equipment budget category for the following budget lines?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes	\$321,334
Municipal Administration-\$299,370	Town municipal administration.	\$296,129
Insurance-\$24,650	Property & Casualty, Public Officials, Admin Unemployment & Workers Comp.	\$21,250
Office Equipment-\$3,505		\$3,955
Article # 12: *Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$43,146 for the General Government for Assessing and Code Enforcement/Plumbing Inspector/Building Inspector budget category for the following budget lines?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: no	\$63,720
Assessing-\$21,400		\$31,975
CEOLPIBI-\$21,746	Budget Com. would like an additional \$7,000 to meet expected demand.	\$21,745
Article # 13: Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$6,500 for the General Government for Town Boundaries, Grant Writing/Planning and Heating Assistance budget category for the following budget lines, with all unexpended balances to be carried forward?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes	\$5,000
Town Boundaries- \$2,500	Includes cost sharing with neighboring towns. Carry forward account.	\$1,000
Grant Writing/Planning Ser -\$2,500	\$2,500 from carry forward using no additional tax dollars.	\$2,500
Heating Assistance-\$1,500	Donations only. Carry forward account. No tax dollars.	\$1,500
Article # 14: *Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$74,905 for the General Government for Municipal Maintenance budget category for the following budget lines?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes Operational cost	\$70,466
Article # 15: *Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$7,545 for the Boards and Commissions budget category for the following budget lines, with unexpended balance of the Conservation Budget Line carried forward?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes	\$9,140
Appeals Board-\$407		\$607
Conservation Commission-\$4,365	\$4,000 from carry forward account.	\$5,760
Planning Board-\$2,773		\$2,773
Article # 16: *Shall the Town vote to raise \$35,708 for the town Buildings Operations & Maintenance budget category for the following budget lines?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes Utilities and Maintenance of Town Buildings	\$50,377

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Fire Station-\$110,700			\$110,980
Gile Hall-\$18,122			\$21,818
Library-\$5,386			\$16,079
Maintenance Building-\$1,500			\$1,500
Animal Control-\$16,622			\$59,209
Kennebec Land Trust-\$250		SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes	\$16,040
KVCOG-\$4,345		\$3,500 from licenses.	\$250
Library Services-\$26,438		\$2,075 from revenues.	\$4,345
Readfield TV-\$5,717		Funded by franchise fee.	\$26,159
Street Lights-\$5,500			\$6,165
Maranacook Lake Dam-\$250			\$6,000
			\$250
Article # 18: *Shall the Town vote to (1) raise and appropriate \$25,110 for the Cemetery Maintenance budget category (2) Appropriate \$4,000 from the Perpetual Care Trust Fund to the Cemetery Maintenance budget category, and (3) accept and appropriate an anticipated donation in the amount of \$7,000 from the Audrey Luce Living Fence Fund to the Cemetery Maintenance budget category, with any unexpended balances to carry forward ?		SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes Using \$4,000 from Perpetual Care Trust fund and \$7,000 from donation to the living fence.	\$31,003
Article # 19: *Shall the Town vote to appropriate \$15,060 for the Beach and Recreation budget category for the following budget lines with any unexpended balances to be carried forward?		SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes	\$19,021
Beach-\$9,060		\$9,060 from Beach passes. Self-supporting. No tax dollars.	\$9,069
Recreation-\$9,006		\$9,006 from Recreation fees. Self-supporting. No tax dollars.	\$9,922
Article # 20: *Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$5,000 for the Heritage Days budget category to be expended for the 2015 Heritage Days celebration in addition to the \$5,000 previously appropriated for this purpose with any unexpended balances to be carried forward?		SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes Raised \$5,000 in 2014/15 which will carry forward.	\$5,000
Article # 21: *Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$306 for the Readfield Community Park budget category?		SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes Moving of the Park.	\$306
Article # 22: *Shall the Town vote to accept and appropriate \$2,700 for the Readfield Trails Committee projects?		SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes Total budget by donation, no tax dollars.	\$4,985
Article # 23: *Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$153,165 for the Protection Department budget category for the following budget lines with any unexpended balances to carry forward with the exception of the Ambulance Service, Dispatching and Emergency Operations Plan lines?		SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes	\$137,342
Operation of Fire Dept. -\$84,790		\$5,350 from Lakes Region mutual aid from contributing towns. Unexpended balance will carry forward to the Capital Equipment line.	\$78,815
Fire Department Capital Equipment-\$13,500		\$8,500 from carry forward account.	\$5,000
Ambulance Service-\$22,000			\$20,600
Waterbores-\$500			\$500
Tower Sites-\$2,000			\$1,500
Dispatching-\$28,000			\$26,302
Annual Physicals-\$125			\$125
Personal Protective Gear Repl. -\$2,000			\$2,000
Emergency Operations Plan-\$250			\$2,500
Article # 24: *Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$528,838 for the Roads & Drainage budget category for the following budget lines with any unexpended balance to be carried forward for the Summer Roads budget?		SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: no	\$659,794
Summer Road Maint. -\$247,950			\$290,950
Winter Road Maint. -\$260,500			\$255,940
Vehicles Maint. -\$18,000			\$10,400
Interlocal Work-\$2,388			\$2,504
Article # 25: *Shall the Town vote to appropriate \$46,645 for the Capital Improvements for Fairgrounds and Transfer Station budget category for the following budget lines with all accounts to be carried forward?		SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes The unexpended balances are non-lapsing carry forwards accounts.	\$33,160
Fairgrounds Athletic Fields-\$8,645		\$8,645 from carry forward. No tax dollars.	\$31,160
Transfer Station-\$38,000		\$19,000 from Transfer Station Capital Imp. line repaving & demo covers & \$19,000 from the Town of Wayne.	\$2,000
Article # 26: *Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$35,200 for the Capital Improvements for Equipment and Maranacook Dam budget category for the following budget lines with all accounts to be carried forward?		SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: no	\$17,500

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	Equipment-\$7,200	\$4,000 from Cemetery capital improvement line towards the \$7,200 for new mower. Budget Committee included a replacement truck.	\$4,000
	Maranacook Lake Dam-\$28,000	\$8,000 from carry forward account. Town has contract requiring us to raise \$20,000 in the future to create a system to control water levels.	\$13,500
Article # 27:	* Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$256,195 for the Solid Waste Department budget category for the following budget lines with all accounts to be carried forward?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes	\$253,185
	Transfer Station-\$253,595	Total expenses for the Transfer Station are proposed at \$256,195 and will be reduced by estimated revenues of \$37,600, leaving a net cost of \$218,595. Half of the total net cost will be Readfield's share: \$109,497.50. Wayne pays the other half.	\$250,585
	Backhoe-\$2,600	Fuel & Maintenance of the backhoe.	\$2,600
Article # 28:	* Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$305,930 for the Regional Assessments budget category for the following budget lines which we are legally bound to pay?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes. ATCOG not in this line this year	\$327,275
	Cobbossee Watershed-\$19,825		\$18,877
	Kennebec County Tax-\$260,000		\$282,293
	First Park-\$26,105		\$26,105
Article # 29:	* Shall the Town vote to raise \$285,117 for the Debt Service budget category for the following budget lines which we are legally bound to pay?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes	\$289,942
	2013-Road & Bridge Bond \$109,117		\$109,117
	2008-Road & Bridge Bond \$176,000		\$180,825
Article # 30:	Shall the Town vote to appropriate the amount equal to that paid to the Town by the State (based on snowmobile registrations) for the Readfield Blizzard Busters Snowmobile Club to be used for trail creation, maintenance and grooming?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes. Request by qualified petition. Reimbursement paid by the State \$6.00 per registration = \$1,436	\$1,231
Article # 31:	Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the requested amount of \$1,441 for the Central Maine Agency on Aging/Cohen Center/Senior Spectrum?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes. Request by qualified petition.	\$1,441
Article # 32:	Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the requested amount of \$1,000 for the Kennebec Behavioral Health Agency?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes. Request by qualified petition.	\$1,000
Article # 33:	Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the requested amount of \$1,312 for the Family Violence Agency?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes. Request by qualified petition.	\$1,312
Article # 34:	Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the requested amount of \$2,250 for the Courtesy Boat Inspection Program to the Maranacook Lake Association for \$1,500, and the Torsey Pond Association for \$750 on Maranacook Lake and Torsey Pond?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes. Request by qualified petition.	\$2,250
Article # 35:	Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the requested amount of \$910 for the Sexual Assault Agency?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes. Request by qualified petition.	\$910
Article # 36:	Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the requested amount of \$231 for the 30 Mile River Association?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes. Request by qualified petition.	\$231
Article # 37:	Shall the Town vote to appropriate \$10,000 for the Readfield Enterprise Fund budget category with any balance to be carried forward?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes. Funds from the repayments of loans from the Grants, no tax dollars.	\$5,000
Article # 38:	Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$5,000 for a Revaluation?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes. Reserve non-lapsing account for a future revaluation.	\$5,000
Article # 39:	* Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate \$4,710 for the General Assistance budget category?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes. The Town is reimbursed 50% of the cost by the State.	\$4,705
Article # 40:	Shall the Town vote to appropriate funds to cover all Overdrafts from the Unassigned Fund Balance?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: no. SB will not know total until June 30, 2015 and BC feels too much time left to end of fiscal year.	YES
Article # 41:	Shall the Town vote to accept in trust the sums to be deposited as part of the Readfield Cemetery Trust Funds and the income to be used for the upkeep and maintenance of cemetery lot(s) in the Town of Readfield cemeteries as collected from 3/21/14 to 2/28/15?	William Buck \$400 and Rita Bouchard \$1,600. This is money paid from the purchase of cemetery lots between the dates listed.	YES
Article # 42:	Shall the Town vote to close the Playground account in the amount of \$1,095 and donate said money to the ESU #38 for the purpose of maintenance of the Readfield Elementary School Playground?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes. Donations that were raised when the Town owned the elementary School.	N/A
Article # 43:	Shall the Town vote to authorize Expenditure of Revenues from Federal, State, Local and private sources (including user fees), in those categories for which the revenue was intended (if no use is identified, the funds shall be deposited with the General Fund), in addition to the amounts appropriated previously in these articles.	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes	YES
Article # 44:	Shall the Town vote to authorize the municipal officers to retain, sell to the prior owner for taxes, interest and costs; or to sell Tax Acquired Property on such terms as they deem advisable, and in accordance with a written policy regarding Tax Acquired Property adopted by the Municipal Officers?		YES
Article # 45:	Shall the Town vote to appropriate the following estimated Revenues to reduce the 2015 Tax Commitment?	SB recommends: yes & BC recommends: yes	\$884,973
	State Revenue Sharing-\$110,000	Last Year	\$110,000
	Dog License Fees-\$3,500		\$3,500

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Sat. 10:am-4:00pm (207)685-4089

Transfer Station Hours: 11:00 am-6:00 pm Tues., Wed., & Fri. &
8:00 am-4:00 pm Sat. (207)685-3144

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