

**TOWN OF READFIELD 2017 ANNUAL REPORT**  
**For the year ending June 30, 2016**



# Dedication



This year's Town Report is dedicated to Milton R. Wright, who has served Readfield in a number of ways over several decades. Milt's service includes both elected and volunteer positions, where his leadership skills and extensive parliamentary knowledge led his fellow board members to select him as Chairperson. Such was the case when he participated on Readfield's Planning Board, the Select Board and the Trails Committee.

A lifelong outdoor enthusiast, Milt has hiked in Baxter State Park and climbed Mt. Katahdin every year since the age of 10, when he literally followed in his father's footsteps. Milt got involved with the Appalachian Mountain Club, where he wound up serving as the President of the

Maine Chapter. Milt's passion for the outdoors also resulted in him becoming one of the founding members of the Readfield Trails Committee and its first Chairperson from 2007 until 2013. Along with a large group of dedicated and hard-working volunteers, Milt and the Trails Committee constructed several miles of trails that have interconnected the Fairgrounds, our downtown sidewalk and the Maranacook campus. What a marvelous enhancement these are to our community.

Over the years, Milt has given advice or lent his ear to other Town leaders and, since he lives just across the road from Gile Hall, some Town Managers. Always an affable host, Milt is well known for his good conversation and refreshments.

Although no longer on the Trails Committee, he continues to volunteer as Trails Steward for the Kennebec Land Trust's Torsey Pond Nature Preserve. In fact, Milt was recently presented with the Land Trust's Steward of the Year Award. He also serves as a lay member of the Grievance Commission affiliated with Maine's Board of Overseers of the Bar. This Board exists to govern the conduct of attorneys and ensure the highest ethics are held by those who practice law. Closer to home, Milt is a member of the Readfield Union Meeting House Board and serves as the current board secretary.

Just over 150 years ago, President Abraham Lincoln used this phrase in his Gettysburg Address:

"Government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the Earth." As long as people like Milton R. Wright stay involved, this will be true.

**Thank you Milt Wright for your service  
to the town and <sup>2</sup>your community!**

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## Animal Control-*by Anna Carll, ACO Officer*

### Animal Control Officer

Anna Carll (207)622-6404 or

acarll@readfieldmaine.org

If it is an emergency and can't reach Anna  
please call the State Police at (207)624-7076.



### 2016 Animal Control Activities

Animal Neglect	=	2
Barking Dog	=	1
Court Summons Issued	=	0
Dog at Large	=	24
Kennel Inspection	=	1
Livestock Out	=	22
Lost Dog	=	5
Other services	=	7
Stray Cats	=	12
Wildlife Concerns	=	10
Unlicensed Dogs	=	1

**Rabies Clinics are held at the Town Office in October and January. Dates of the clinics will be post on the Town's website when set.**

<b>Dogs licensed for the following years:</b>	<b>2017</b>	<b>2016</b>	<b>2015</b>	<b>2014</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2012</b>
As of 4/27/17	683	593	501	538	538	582

### 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-*by Jacki Robbins, Assessing Agent*



Dear Readfield Taxpayers,

I am in my seventh year as Readfield's assessor's agent. Our State reviews are still positive as far as our quality ratings. Quality rating means our consistency from one property to the next in regards to assessment verses market value. We are seeing values of waterfront property increasing. If this trend continues we may need to adjust some land values.

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 2017 for the tax bill of July 2016. 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. **If you are in the BETE program you must sign a new form each year to keep it.**

Remember there are many tax relief programs to help you keep your taxes down The BIG NEWS are that the Homestead Exemption is increasing again. It is going from \$15,000.00 to \$20,000.00. At the present mil rate this should put another \$90.00 in a homeowner's pocket. It will, however affect the overall mil rate slightly. So 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

Readfield Assessor's Agent

### Board of Assessors

Dunham, Thomas	06/30/2017
Parent, John	06/30/2017
Sammons, Christine	06/30/2017

# Code Enforcement-*by Gary Quintal, CEO & LPI*

**Code Enforcement Officer, Plumbing Inspector, Building Inspector and Addressing Officer.  
Gary Quintal**



The year of 2016 was a busy time, a total of 81 building and 99 plumbing permits were issued, doubling the number of permits issued last year. The permits included 7 new built homes, 5 manufacture homes and a new cafeteria at Kents Hill School called Bibby and Harold Alfond Dining Commons which had permit fees totaling \$2,162.00.

Building / construction permits are required for any construction / work costing \$2,000 or more in material and labor, make note that any structure / building is required to meet Readfield's Land Use Ordinances (LUO), construction / work performed without an issued permit is subject to a minimum \$100 penalty or double the permit fee, whichever is greater. All earth moving activities shall meet erosion control standards.

The State Plumbing Code has been revised again the year, which now conforms to IAPMO 2015 Uniform Plumbing Code, which allows doubling the permit fee for any work done without a permit. The code requires the licensed plumber to apply for their permit. Homeowners doing their own plumbing with a permit will be required to remove plumbing that does not meet State Code.

Entrance / driveway permits need Road Commissioner or State DOT approval prior to any work within a public or private road right of way. A "Dig Safe" inspection is also required to insure no underground utilities will be affected by construction requiring earth movement.

LUO violations are placed in the Town Map/Lot file and are retained indefinitely as part of the property's history and open for public inspection. Town resources are consumed to abate violations and use over 10 times what a permitted activity would normally consume. Violation notices have been sent out concerning wastewater disposal (septic) systems, junkyards, occupancy permits, construction without a permit and change of use without Planning Board approval. Voluntary compliance has resolved many complaints through the year. The Code Office along with other Town Officials appreciates the efforts that have been made to bring the properties into compliance.

Before you buy or sell any portion of an existing lot, please inquire as to whether the lot being created is a legally-conforming lot. If you are purchasing a lot, please inquire as to whether the use and/or development of the lot can be approved as required by the LUO, new addresses or any use permits will not be issued for non-conforming / illegal lots or development.

It has been very rewarding to be part of the growth in Readfield and to serve the citizens of Readfield, working together with fellow employees along with various Boards and Committees. Please call 685-3290 or through an e-mail with any questions. [readfield.ceo@roadrunner.com](mailto:readfield.ceo@roadrunner.com).





# READFIELD FIRE DEPARTMENT

READFIELD, MAINE 04351

Tel: (207) 685-4401



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The Readfield Fire Department responded to 121 calls for assistance from January 01, 2016 thru December 31, 2016.

## Readfield Calls for Assistance

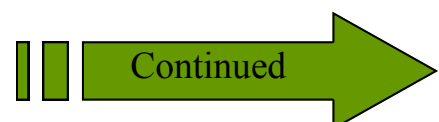
Car fire-0  
Medical assist-6  
Auto accident-24  
Chimney Fire-1  
Structure Fire-5  
Co Alarm-2  
False Alarm-11  
Brush Fire-2  
Wires or Trees in the road-13  
Propane problem-0  
Other-6

## Mutual Aid Calls for Assistance

Includes Structure fires, Chimney fires, Auto accidents, Brush fires, Water rescues-38  
Alarms or Canceled enroute-13

Another year has passed by quickly. I am happy to report to you that Readfield has a very healthy rooster of fire fighters as of this report your fire department consists of 29 senior members. Of the 29- 13 are fully trained structural fire fighters meaning they can go in a burning building and attack the fire. 3 are waiting to take the 220 hour plus training course to become interior firefighters. We have 6 Jr. Firefighters ranging in age 14 to 17. Three of the Jr. Firefighters will also be doing the 220 hour course so when they reach the age of 18 they will all trained and certified for interior firefighting. We like all communities around are short handed during the daytime hours. As the times change we find the Mutual Aid system put into place in 1975 has become a very iatrical part of the way we operate. It assures that the six towns always have the man power to respond to emergency calls. We are always looking for new members so if you like to help others this would be an awesome way to do it. We try to have fun whenever possible but we get extremely serious when the need arises.

Fire Department



## Fire Department Continued-*by Lee Mank, Chief*

This past year we have trained, trained and trained some more. Every Tuesday night you will find us doing something. We have been known to pick up raw eggs with Jaws of Life and use air bags to lift up ladders with a full cup of water and not spill a drop out. The firefighters take the basic training they learned and take those skills and that knowledge to the next level. The dedication of this group of people is amazing and inspiring.

On December 16 we took delivery of the towns new Engine 63 it's a 2017 Freightliner with an E-One fire truck body. It is an updated version of the 1996 Engine 64. Engine 63 carries 1500 gallons of water with a 30 gallon foam tank and can pump 1500 gallons of water a minute. December 16<sup>th</sup> was a Friday and the truck arrived late in the day, the department had it ready for service early Sunday morning December 18<sup>th</sup> so we could train on it that afternoon. The new E63 went into service Monday December 19<sup>th</sup> and the old E63 was retired that same day. The new E63 responded to its first call a structure fire in Manchester on December 20th.

I will warn you the truck is not very fancy as far as fire trucks go but what it lacks in chrome and polished aluminum it more than makes up for in its capability of doing what a fire truck should do. We look forward to seeing you at the annual firefighter's breakfast on June 3<sup>rd</sup> so you can see it up close.

We also have put in service another set of Jaws of Life. This set came to us at a very good deal. We now have three trucks that have Jaws of Life on board. Like all of the equipment the fire department has we would like to think there will never be a need to use it but unfortunately this never happens. Having Jaws of Life on three trucks gives us the ability to work on more than one vehicle at a time if the need arises.

We also will be working on doing some work on the 1996 Engine 64, over the past few years we have updated its firefighting ability that work is done. This coming year we will be working on the truck itself. It turned 20 last year and we hope to see another 20 from it, so the plan is to get the frame sandblasted and painted before it becomes an issue. Suspension will be gone thru as it has 1500 gallons of water sitting on it for the last 20 years. Go thru the brakes, new tires and hopefully if the budget allows doing the outside of the body.

The citizens of Readfield make the Fire Department what it is. You all make sure we have what we need, to do our job safely. Your support is the key to everything the Fire Department does from our funding to making your homes and properties fire safe.

We are only a phone call away for any fire safety concerns. I know a lot of insurance companies will direct you to your local fire department for chimney inspections we do not have equipment required to do a proper inspection on a chimney. Insurance companies will also direct you to us for woodstove installation inspections. We cannot do such inspections as we are not insured for this. We can only give you recommendations. We do have a list of numbers that we can pass along to you that do inspections and are properly insured.



*Lee Mank  
Chief*

Respectively submitted by,  
Lee Mank Chief Readfield Fire Department





# RGTV7

READFIELD  
GOVERNMENTAL  
TELEVISION

By:  
*William Starrett,*  
*Station Manager*



Two new cameras have been placed into service to allow four vantage points. These units have more responsive remote control and feature memorized location presets enabling faster switches and a more professional look. All Select Board meetings, public budget hearings, and meet the select board candidates events were successfully broadcast. Of the service disruptions, the bulletin board computer suffered a hard drive failure and a number of power outages occurred due to summer thunderstorms. The longest outage was isolated to the Torsey Pond area due to the microburst of July: The neighborhood inadvertently received for an extended time Augusta's Channel Seven programming instead of Readfield's from TWC.

Channel Seven serves four distinct audiences and each experienced unique challenges and achievements this year. First is the live audience at Gile Hall. As the hall is large and high ceilinged, sound reinforcement (public address amplifier and speakers) is necessary for attendees. Inherent to long runs of audio wire is susceptibility of electrical noise which manifests as varying degrees of audible buzz. The fault can propagate back into the television transmission as well. To counter this, heavy, shielded, and isolated wire segments were permanently installed.

The second audience is the live, watching at home in real-time viewer. This segment is a loyal one that routinely sets time aside to tune in on Monday evenings. Video quality from TWC can vary (fade) for a number of seconds but thus far has self-restored. However, lost signal (color bars) was noted for about five minutes during the broadcast on August 19. In addition, the audio signal from TWC was observed to weaken during September. TWC was notified and levels were returned to normal. Of note, for the first time a remote broadcast was accomplished from downstairs as the upstairs had been configured for town warrant voting.

The third audience is DVD replay, viewers who take advantage of the daily rebroadcasts at 6:30 p.m. Apart from live broadcasts, Readfield's Channel Seven operates as an automated, unattended station. Programming is accomplished by computer and computer controlled devices, thus the station may not automatically restart following a power outage. During October a number of only-for-an-instant power outages occurred dropping some devices offline completely, while others were reenergized to an unknown state. Reallocation of power cords to an uninterruptable power supply (UPS) has stabilized the station.

The final audience is delayed web viewers of YouTube. Delayed web provides the most convenience and accessibility. Anyone with the link may view anytime from anywhere. Over the past year, 29 Gile Hall meetings have been uploaded, consisting of 700 total views, and averaging 24 views each meeting—one reached 82 views. In addition to residents and town officials accessing these programs, the media, specifically Kennebec Journal reporters, rely upon these uploads to research and prepare news articles for print.

Thank you for another year of your support of RGTV7. We hope to continue improving and expanding our capability. Please report outages as soon as possible to the town office or the station directly at (207) 530-7848 (text or voicemail), or email comments and questions to [station.manager.rgtv7@gmail.com](mailto:station.manager.rgtv7@gmail.com).

## Registrar of Voters-*by Robin Lint, Registrar*

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 who has initially chosen not to enroll in a particular party and would like to do so now or wants to change parties, may do so by filing an application with the Registrar. A voter may withdraw from enrollment after three months from the date on which he or she enrolled by filing a written request with the Registrar.



Town Clerk, Registrar and  
FOAA Officer Robin Lint

As of March 1, 2016 the voter enrollments are as follows:

Democrat-690, Green Independent-85, Republican-643 and Unenrolled-676  
**Total enrollment-2094**

If you have any questions about registering to vote please feel free to give me a call or e-mail me at: 207-685-4939 or [readfield.clerk@roadrunner.com](mailto:readfield.clerk@roadrunner.com).

**Business Hours:** Monday and Tuesday 8:30-4:30, Wednesday 12:00-6:00 and Friday 7:30-3:30

**Polls Open:** 8:00 am—8:00 pm unless otherwise stated. Voting is held on the second floor of the Town Office building (Gile Hall).





# Town Clerk- *by Robin Lint, Town Clerk*

## Marriages for 2016 There were a total of 15 Marriages

### Births for 2016

There were a total of  
21 Births

Violette, Kaleb & Martin, DeEtte	03/26
Hutchings, Joseph & Gates, Sarah	05/06
Grover, Steven B. & Black, Alexa	05/21
Arnold, Larry & Atwood, Traci	05/22
Schirmer, Daniel & Harrison, Elizabeth	07/02
West, Brent & Lilly, Krysta	07/08
Choate, Matthew & Greenleaf, Khasandra	07/23
Leighton, Christopher & Bates, LouAnn	07/23
DeAngelis, Hannah & Starr, Aleah	08/06
Price, Dennis & Frost, Dania	08/06
Burnham, Thomas & Grimmnitz, Caroline	08/27
Dawson, Derek & Hilton, Sarah	09/10
St.Pierre Shaw, Jaaron & Hoyt, Lacaya	10/09
Stevens, Joshua & Tobias, Kayla	10/11
Kelliher, Kevin & Audette, Jennifer	10/28

### Deaths for 2016

There were a total of 25 Deaths



#### Death Annual Report

##### Report Parameters

Beginning Date 01-Jan-2016  
Ending Date 31-Dec-2016  
Office Town of Readfield

Maine  
Department of Health and Human Services  
Office of Vital Records

OFFICE: Town of Readfield  
USER: Robin.Lint

Decedent Name	Age	Resident Town	Town of Death	Date of Death
Adell, Wendel S.	83	Readfield	Readfield	03/18/2016
Ault, Elinor Hyatt	89	Wayne	Readfield	07/25/2016
Breen, Edward Francis	94	Readfield	Lewiston	10/03/2016
Danforth, Burton G. III	50	Readfield	Readfield	06/11/2016
Frazee, Richard Leroy Sr.	92	Readfield	Augusta	03/18/2016
Gaboury, Arthur Lucian	75	Readfield	Auburn	03/11/2016
Graffeo, Wayne Lyle	44	Readfield	Readfield	06/25/2016
Hamman-Wicks, Janet Lee	53	Readfield	Readfield	05/27/2016
Katz, Sidney L.	95	Readfield	Auburn	12/19/2016
Kimball, Sheila A.	47	Paris	Readfield	05/15/2016
Knox, Mary Elizabeth	94	Readfield	Augusta	04/08/2016
Labonte, Roland Francois	72	Readfield	Readfield	02/16/2016
LaRochelle, Marie Ann	78	Readfield	Readfield	11/11/2016
Leavitt, Keith Alan	79	Readfield	Readfield	12/05/2016
Newman, Thomas Orrin	65	Readfield	Readfield	03/01/2016
Ostro, Margaret Dawn	83	Orleans	Readfield	01/18/2016
Paquet, Beverly Ann	71	Readfield	Augusta	05/12/2016
Pelletier, Robbin P.	44	Readfield	Auburn	08/12/2016
Pelton, Patricia Ann	83	Readfield	Augusta	04/18/2016
Pomeroy, Grayson Jake	<1	Readfield	Augusta	04/18/2016
Potter, Geraldine Edith	86	Readfield	Augusta	07/28/2016
Ritzi, Charles Francis	83	Readfield	Readfield	02/08/2016
Shailer, Robert Ames	87	Readfield	Togus USVA	01/21/2016
Siegler, Raymond J	97	Readfield	Augusta	12/21/2016
Wood, James Francis	83	Readfield	Augusta	01/16/2016
Total				25

## Town Manager-*by Eric Dyer, Town Manager*

This report covers highlights of the period from July 1 2015 through June 30, 2016.



Town Manager,  
Road Commissioner, Treasurer and Welfare Director,  
Eric Dyer

### **Overview**

The 2016 Fiscal Year was my first as Manager in Readfield, from October 5, 2015 through June 30, 2016. I want to again thank the community for coming together to help the Town through a challenging transition during the prior year, and for all of the assistance and support I have received to date. It has been a great pleasure to meet and to serve my fellow residents.

### **Finances**

Actual revenues in 2016 exceeded the budgeted amount by \$154,302. This was primarily the result of taxes and intergovernmental revenues that were received in excess of budgeted amounts. Actual expenditures were under the budgeted amount by \$196,938. The Town has steadily maintained a sufficient unassigned fund balance to sustain government operations for a period of at least two months, while also maintaining significant reserve accounts for future capital and program needs.

Collaboration between the Select Board, Manager, Finance Officer, and Budget Committee led to significant changes to the budget process as well as how budget information is presented to the public. This work resulted in a process that is more transparent and easily understood by everyone involved.

### **Maintenance and Infrastructure**

The Town welcomed Bruce Chandler as our new full-time Maintenance staff person and Anna Carll as our new Cemetery Sexton, Maintenance staff person, and support person for other positions.

The town purchased a new town truck and mower to replace failing equipment in our inventory. The decision to replace was made in both cases because the annual maintenance cost of the old equipment had exceeded the annualized cost of replacing it with new. Properly maintained new equipment costs less to operate, provides better results, and is more reliable. All of these things translate into better services to residents at the same or lower cost of continuing to run equipment past its prime.

The Town restructured and rebid our winter maintenance contract in the spring of 2016. The numbers show that the hard-fought changes saved the town approximately \$19,000 in the first year of the contract alone. These savings will continue, and likely increase over the next four years. Several short sections of road were paved and received shoulder material. Culvert and fill materials were installed on the Rt. 17 end of Luce Road to help improve drainage. Most roads received preventative maintenance.

Planning and design work got underway for repairs to the Maranacook Lake Outlet Dam. The project has been a priority for capital reserve savings over the past few years and construction is anticipated in 2018. Like our roads, the dam adds value to all of our residents and taxpayers.

### **Solid Waste and Recycling**

We began exploring the possibility of including the Town of Fayette as a customer, and eventual partner in the Readfield and Wayne Transfer Station. At Town Meeting in June of 2016 the idea was approved and the extra income and stability of services have proved valuable over the past year.

Eric Dyer, Town Manager



# Age Friendly Community Committee-*by Romaine Turyn, Chair*



In response to both Select Board and community interest the Ad Hoc Age Friendly Committee was established in January 2016 by the Board of Selectmen to explore how the town could improve aging in place in Readfield. The following resolution was passed:

"The Readfield Select Board shall appoint an ad hoc committee for exploring age friendly opportunities for our community consisting of up to five individuals for one year. The committee is charged with creating an inventory of possible desirable resources and services, identifying best methods to communicate the preceding to older citizens in our community, recommending future courses of action they deem desirable, and pursuing in conjunction with the town manager any grant offerings that may be available for assessment

and/or implementation of age friendly resources upon approval of the Select Board."

Four committee members were appointed in 2016 and actively pursued the assessment of the 8 domains of an age friendly community as outlined by AARP. The goal was to explore these domains to determine if or how Readfield could make improvements to them to make our community easier for residents to age in place. These domains look at outdoor space and buildings, transportation, housing, social participation, respect and social inclusion, civic participation and employment, communication and information, and community support and health services. A critical element of this process was to seek opinions from residents 55 and older about their view of these domains.

The committee wrote and submitted a proposal to AARP for funding to assist with the development of a needs assessment of residents, conduct analysis and write a report. The town was awarded funding from AARP in June 2016.

The town went through an open process of solicitation of qualifications and selected a consultant to assist the committee with its work. The committee developed a survey tool which was made available to residents in hard copy and via survey monkey on the town website. Announcement of the survey was made at a Select Board meeting and was aired on a local cable TV station, was written up in the Readfield Messenger, was posted in the Advertiser, and with an ad on the Cable TV channel. The Town Manager wrote to the Chair of each town committee to encourage distribution and completion of the survey. Presentations about the availability of the survey were made at the Guys and Gals Club, the Senior Café, to a local minister, and before a presentation at the library about Readfield history. Personal overtures were also made to friends and neighbors throughout the town. On September 30<sup>th</sup>, the deadline to pay property taxes, each person over 55 who came to the town office was offered the survey. Committee members also held two mornings of "office" hours at the town office to assist residents to complete the survey should they want help. An announcement of the survey was also posted on the marquee of the Union Meeting House which is located in the center of town.

The survey results were analyzed. Presentations about the results were explained at a community meeting at the Town office in November. Presentations were also scheduled at meetings of the Library Board, Guys and Gals and at the Senior Café but had to be rescheduled until 2017 due to weather or other factors. The intent of the meetings was not only to share survey results but to solicit opinions about priorities for the Committee and town to address, both long and short term. Copies of the complete survey findings are available at the Town Office or at the Readfield Community Library.

A fifth member joined as a result of taking the survey and after attending the community meeting.

As part of this grant process, Readfield became a member of AARP's Network of Age Friendly Communities across Maine which totals more than 22 communities. This affiliation with AARP Maine offered a selection of books free to our library. Some of the available books on a designated shelf include:

**Being Mortal** -Atul Gawande, **AARP Checklist for Family Caregivers** -Sally Balch Hulme, **The 36-Hour Day: A Family Guide to Caring for Persons With Alzheimer Disease, Related Dementing Illnesses and Memory Loss in Later Life** – Nancy Mace and Peter Rabins, **Planning for Long-Term Care for Dummies** - Carol Levine, **Medicare for Dummies** - Patricia Berry, **Social Security for Dummies** - Jonathan Peterson

In December, the Board of Selectmen voted to make the ad hoc Committee a standing committee of the town.

The Committee looks forward to completing the final report and to meeting with the Town Manager and Board of Selectmen to develop a plan to respond to the needs and desires of Readfield residents as expressed through the survey and community meeting process.

Respectfully submitted,

Romaine Turyn, Chair

Age Friendly Com. Members	Terms
Ellis, Marjorie	06/30/2018
Mitchell, Ann	06/30/2017
Moran, John	06/30/2017
Perry, Marianne	06/30/2017
Turyn, Romaine	06/30/2017

# Budget Committee

by Andrews L. Tolman, Chair

The Budget Committee started the year with several fresh faces and a plan to make the process both effective and efficient. The committee met with the Selectboard in November for a Capitol Investment Plan Workshop. The Town Manager developed a draft Asset Inventory and Capitalization Plan that we used as a guide to start updating the CIP process. Both the Selectboard and Budget Committee plan to continue to develop and update the process, which helps the Town and its residents have a predictable and stable tax rate while providing for large projects, like building and paving. During the budget review process, the Committee has worked to evaluate where long-term projects might be needed, and encouraged other Boards and Committees to work on planning for their future needs.

In December, the Committee met to develop goals for the Budgeting Process, starting with the Selectboard's goals for the year. General goals included providing an independent review of the proposed budget, working with the Selectboard to develop a consensus budget, and communicating clearly. Library and Fire Station Planning, Grant Matching, and long-term Road and Bridge planning were identified as areas where the Budget Committee needed to work closely with other Boards and Committees.

During January and February, the Committee reviewed proposed budgets for various Town activities, often meeting with members of the Committees and Boards who are responsible for developing and implement these activities. The Budget Committee had productive discussions with these groups, and gained a better understanding of the Town's service and infrastructure needs.

As of this writing, we have reviewed the budget with the Selectboard, and are preparing for the first of two public hearings to provide local citizens with an opportunity to have a voice in the budget process. The process has run smoothly, due in large part to the hard work of our Town Manager and Finance Officer, who have pulled together and organized all the information about our government functions.

One major change in the budget this year is the consolidation of staff costs into central accounts, which allows for more effective budgeting and tracking of staff time and reduces the accounting overhead required. There is also a re-focusing of our roads budget to address the Town's unpaved roads, and bring them up to the level of service that is comparable to the rest of the Town roads. This is also the year the Maranacook Lake dam will be re-built, as a joint project with Winthrop. A joint project of the Trails and Conservation Committees also is in the budget, funded primarily by grants. In the protection budget, there is a communications upgrade, which will be funded by other entities who use our towers, and the rehabilitation of a fire truck.

This budget also focuses on planning for future projects. Included are a reserve for paving, matching funds for the future Church Road sidewalk, funding to assist in the conservation of the Union Meeting house, and a reserve for revaluation. There is a slight increase in the municipal budget, but it is mostly offset by non-tax revenues. The current budget draft is projected to require a mill rate of 3.71, an 0.07 mil increase from the current municipal budget. Within this budget, the Town will be providing improved service in a number of areas including code enforcement, the Town website, assessing, grounds and building maintenance, and at the transfer station.

Andrews L. Tolman, Chair

Budget Committee Members	Term
Davis, Peter	06/30/2019
Hanish, Martin	06/30/2017
LaBerge, Michael	06/30/2017
Pomerleau, Valarie	06/30/2018
Tolman, Andrews (Chair)	06/30/2019

# Cemetery Committee & Sexton-*by Anna Carll, Sexton*

This has been a year of many accomplishments! The Town of Readfield is responsible for seven cemeteries. Each has unique needs that must be prioritized and all are historically significant. The Sexton and Cemetery Committee have worked to prioritize these needs and a lot of exciting work has been accomplished this past year! Additionally, it has been year of overwhelming community support from many in Readfield.

The Sexton attended a 4 day stone cleaning and repair workshop last August. The learnings from this workshop were implemented when Anna organized a stone cleaning project. In September, members of the Cemetery Committee, community volunteers and Sexton put a lot of elbow grease into stone cleaning at Kents Hill and Readfield Corner cemeteries. Together, we were able to clean over 40 stones in the older sections of both cemeteries. In 2017, more community projects like this will be planned. Anyone who would like to help, or who would like to learn how to clean their family stone should contact the Sexton.

The Sexton came up with an idea to promote the unique aspects of Readfield Corner by having a walk that featured the Readfield Corner Cemetery. This idea turned into another community project when the members of the Readfield Union Meeting House and the Readfield History Walkers joined the effort. Marius Peladeau gave a presentation of the Readfield Union Meeting House's rich history and the importance of upcoming renovations to preserve this cherished landmark. The always informative and enthusiastic Dale Potter Clark led us on a History Walk through the Readfield Corner Cemetery providing information on the residents who built the Meeting House. The Sexton Anna Carll gave a stone cleaning demonstration that attracted local residents as well as many people from other towns. We had a good turnout of over 50 people for this event. The hope is to have more events like this in the future. Many thanks to Marius, Dale, Lakeside Orchards for providing refreshments and to all on the sub-Committee who worked to make this beautiful fall day a success.

The berms at the East Readfield Cemetery look fantastic despite last summer's drought! There is one more berm to be planted this spring. Thank you to all who have volunteered, donated materials and who extensively donated their time. Two to be thanked in particular are Rhonda Luce for committed weed removal and donation of plants, and Bill Rourke for his generous donation of loam for this project.

Each of our cemeteries has ancient, unhealthy maple trees. This year a thorough assessment was completed and work was prioritized based upon those trees that might cause damage to stones if not removed or trimmed. In December, an RFP was issued and awarded to Stevenson Solution. In February the trimming, securing limbs and removal was completed at the Whittier, Dudley Plains, Case and Readfield Corner Cemeteries. In 2017, the re planting process will be started, and tree work for 2017-18 will be prioritized.

In 2016 there were 8 Creains burials in Readfield Cemeteries, Readfield Corner 7, and East Readfield 1, No full burials is 2016.

Much of the success and many accomplishments was achieved with the help and careful attention of the Cemetery Committee and Readfield Residents. A BIG thank you to all who have helped out!

Submitted by Anna Carll, Cemetery Sexton

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Cemetery Board Members	Terms
Doten, Debora	06/30/2018
Keene, Grace (Chair)	06/30/2018
Lake, Brenda	06/30/2019
Moran, John	06/30/2018
Osborn, Pamela	06/30/2019
Perry, Marianne	06/30/2018
Peterson, Karen	06/30/2017
Rourke, Sandra	06/30/2019
Tolman, Andrews	06/30/2018



## Conservation Commission *-by Bruce Hunter, Chair*

The Readfield Conservation Commission (RCC) oversees town-owned open space lands, provides conservation information and works with landowners, agencies and organizations to encourage exemplary stewardship of natural resources. We cooperate with the Select board and other boards and committees. There is a close working relationship with the Readfield Trails Committee which builds some of their trails on town properties, most notably the trails built at the Old Fairgrounds property.

Major accomplishments of the Commission over the past five years have been to conduct a study of vernal pools in the town, replace bridges on trails in the Town Forest and assist the Trails Committee in the completion of trails on the Old Fairgrounds property. We appreciate the help of those who have worked on projects in the past year including Kennebec Land Trust stewards, members of the Readfield Trails Committee and others who have helped work on Readfield conservation properties.

David Bagley retired from the Commission In July 2017 after 40 years of service. David chaired the group for many years and helped create the vision and define the mission of the Conservation Commission. We thank David for his leadership and accomplishments.

### **2016 – 2017 Accomplishments**

#### Trail Infrastructure Project

The Commission has been planning for major repairs to bridges at the Torsey Pond Nature Preserve (TPNP) and Fogg Farm Conservation Area (FFCA). Two bridges will be replaced at TPNP, one bridge at FFCA and 350 feet of bog bridging will be improved or replaced at TPNP. We solicited bids for the planning process and hired Steve Spencer of Big Pine Consulting to design the new bridges and estimate the cost of the work. With this information we will be applying for grants in the fall of 2017 with the intention of having the work done in the summer of 2018. No property taxes will be used for this project.

#### Old Fairgrounds Property

In April, 2016, 21 students from Kent's Hill School mitigated an erosion problem in a drainage ditch adjacent to the McDougald Trail. Under the oversight of members of the Trails Committee and the Conservation Commission they stabilized the ditch by tapering the slopes, laying down seeded erosion matts and placing stone check dams. They did an excellent job and within 4 weeks grass had grown in the ditch and future erosion prevented.

Trail signs were installed at the trailheads and on the trails. They show the names and lengths of the trails. Members of the Trails Committee helped with the work. The Old Fairgrounds Trails have become very popular and heavily used.

A ballfield governance agreement to delineate roles for the operation and maintenance of the new field was written by the Ad Hoc Ballfield Committee which included some members of the Conservation Commission. The document outlines responsibilities for mowing the ballfield, trash removal, scheduling the use of the field and providing a Porta Potty.



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# Conservation Commission Continued

## Torsey Pond Nature Preserve

The Kiosk and signs at the Torsey Pond Nature Preserve were severely damaged in the spring. Eric Dyer (Town Manger) reported the incident to the County Sheriff's Department. Repairs have been made.

Minor repairs to bridges were made in 2016. Kennebec Land Trust steward Milt Wright brought to our attention a problem with slippery surfaces on the bog bridging and proposed the application of a non-skid stain mixed with grit. We provided him with the materials and he applied the non-skid stain to the bridging.

## Town Forest

Bridge repairs are being evaluated on some of the Town Forest trails with the option of re-routing one section of the trail to eliminate the need for the bridge.

In the spring, aggressive nesting birds have attacked hikers in a few instances. Be cautious when hiking. Signs will be posted if needed.

## **Members**

This year we are adding a new member, Brent West. He is a biologist who grew up in Maine and has done wildlife management throughout the United States. He is presently working for the Georges River Land Trust in Rockland. Current members are Jerry Bley, Greg Durgin, Martin Hanish, Bruce Hunter, Bob Mohlar, Tim Sniffen, Andrew Walsh and Beth Pritchard.

We meet in the Town Office at 6:30 pm on the second Tuesday of every month. The meetings are open to the public and visitors are welcome. We hope all the residents of Readfield get out to enjoy the trails on town properties to see the natural beauty we have in our town. Maps are available in the town office that show the location of all the trails.

Submitted by Bruce Hunter for the Readfield Conservation Commission.

<b>Conservation Commission</b>	<b>Terms</b>
Bley, Jerry	06/30/2018
Durgin, P. Greg	06/30/2019
Hanish, Martin	06/30/2019
Hunter, Bruce	06/30/2019
Mohlar, Robert	06/30/2018
Pritchard, Beth	06/30/2017
Sniffen, E. Timothy (Alt.)	06/30/2018
Walsh, J. Andrew	06/30/2017
West, Brent	06/30/2020
1 Alt. Vacancies	06/30/2019

## Library Board of Trustees-*by Deborah Peale, Chair*

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 create a welcoming atmosphere and gathering place for the Readfield community. The Trustees would like to thank the volunteers, who donate countless hours 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. A volunteer appreciation night was held at the Library in October.



The Library has 811 Library card holders. That number continues to grow. The circulation of books, DVD's, audio books, magazines and digital loans has surpassed 13,000 items. Thanks to generous donations the library now loans snow shoes, puzzles, and for 2017 season a Maine State Park Pass. The Library also offers free delivery of books and other materials to home-bound library patrons. Call the librarian to arrange delivery.

We introduced a cabin fever craft program last year. The first craft was crocheting tote bags with plarn, (plarn is made from plastic grocery bags). Do you have a talent that you would like to share? Suggestions are welcome as are residents who would like to teach a craft.

A Maine Humanities Council facilitator led a book group discussion, meeting once a month for 4 months, March through June. "Revisiting the Who Dun it", four detective novels were featured each novel focusing on a minority population with interesting background information woven into an intriguing mystery. This program was well attended and will be repeated on a regular basis with a different theme.

Children and parents gathered for an ice cream sundae in the Readfield Community Park behind the Library after signing up for the summer reading program starting in June. 84 children participated with 753 books read by the end of the program. Story times led by community members offered families a story time and craft activity each Thursday morning throughout the summer. Look for information soon on this summer's reading program "

For the fourth year in a row the summer reading program concluded with a presentation by the Chewonki Foundation. Following the Reading program theme of "On Your Mark, Get Set... Read!" the Chewonki presenter fascinated the large audience with the program "Animal Fitness". Set up in the Readfield Community Park directly behind the Library the approx 50 adults and children were educated, entertained.

The annual August book sale fundraiser was held once again at the Readfield Fire Department. 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. All unsold books were donated to local organizations such as PALS, the county jail, the Veterans Home, Goodwill to name a few. Our smaller but active spring book sale attracted many enthusiastic community members browsing and buying.



## Library Board of Trustees Continued

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. We greeted over 220 people.

The Holiday Tree Lighting held Friday evening the week after Thanksgiving, weather permitting, was enjoyed by all. We gathered as usual on the Library front lawn. 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. Approximately 100 people were in attendance.

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](http://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.

I believe there is something of interest for everyone at the Readfield Community Library. Come sign up for your free library card and start borrowing today.

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

Library Board of Trustees	Terms
Blouin, Cricket	06/30/2019
Clark, Lorene	06/30/2017
Lake, Brenda	06/30/2017
Mitchell, Pam	06/30/2017
Monsulick, Beverly	06/30/2018
Peale, Deborah (Chair)	06/30/2018
Peterson, Elisabeth	06/30/2019
Tarbuck, Janet	06/30/2018
Witherill, Donna	06/30/2019

*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. The "Friends" needs citizens willing to serve as members of the board. If interested please contact Deborah Peale.*

# Planning Board-*by Paula Clark, Chair*

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. 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 considered and made decisions on a variety of site review applications and issues during FY 2016. Again in the past fiscal year, there were a number of applications before the Board for the removal, and replacement or reconstruction, and/or expansion, of seasonal dwellings in the shoreland zone. In most cases, these projects resulted in the conversion of seasonal properties to year round. Review of these types of proposals is sometimes complex because of the need to ensure lake water quality protection and conformity with applicable LUO standards, such as setback requirements from water bodies, roads, and property lines. The Board often conducts site visits as part of the review process in order to fully understand actual circumstances and conditions on the ground, particularly when reviewing these types of applications involving properties in the shoreland zone.

Several applications were considered that involved the modification, for various purposes, of previously established lot lines. One of these applications also included new construction and other minor changes at an existing sawmill operation that had been purchased by new owners. The Board also acted upon two change of use applications involving properties that had been in commercial use: one to allow use by a new lessee, the other to allow residential use.

Finally, the Board prepared a package of minor changes to the LUO which was adopted by the Town in June 2016. The primary purpose of the revisions was to enhance clarity and consistency in the LUO.

As always, the Planning Board would like to thank Readfield residents and others who have participated in meetings, hearings, and site visits, commented on LUO revision proposals, and contributed in other ways to help guide Readfield's land use, 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	06/30/2018
Clark, Paula (Chair)	06/30/2018
Comart, Jack	06/30/2020
Hyland, Jay	06/30/2020
Schmidt, James	06/30/2018
Tolman, Andrews	06/30/2018
Witherill, Don	06/30/2021
3- Vacancies	

## Recreation Association-*by Carrie Knight, Chair*

The Readfield Recreation Committee is focused on providing self supporting recreational programs for the residents of Readfield through the support of community volunteers. In 2016, we added 2 new members to our committee, Adam Woodford and Mandy Poulin. The Readfield Recreation Committee had a busy year. We sponsored and facilitated youth soccer leagues, basketball leagues, and softball and baseball leagues for children ages 4 – 11. We also held a Halloween party at the Readfield Elementary School, and an Easter Egg Hunt at the Maranacook Middle School. Unfortunately, we had to cancel Winter Fun Day due to poor weather conditions.

Next year we plan to continue all of our programs and perhaps add a Summer Fun Day to be held at the beach.

The beach season was successful as well. Tom Donegan was extremely helpful in maintaining and improving our beach landscape.

Beach passes sold:

Residents 121

Non-residents 30

Day passes 97

Submitted by Carrie Knight, Chair

Recreation Assoc. Board of Trustees	Term
Clark, Jada	06/30/2018
Donegan, Thomas	06/30/2018
Flannery, Hannah	06/30/2017
Hreben, Amanda	06/30/2017
Hreben, Mark	06/30/2017
Knight, Carrie	06/30/2019
McClure, Sara	06/30/2017
Poulin, Mandy	06/30/2019
Woodford, Adam	06/30/2019

## Road Committee-*by Laurence Perkins, Chair*

Fellow Citizens,

For the year ending June 30, 2016 the following roads were paved: Memorial Drive, Nickerson Hill Road, balance of Old Kents Hill Road, and Wings Mill Road. Moving forward, the focus will be placed on improving the town's gravel roads.

The previous snowplow contract finished in the 2015/2016 winter season. The Road Committee assisted the Town Manager with advice and input on the new Request For Proposal. Cushing Construction, Inc. was awarded a four year contract beginning with the 2016/2017 winter season with a possible option for a fifth year.

June 30, 2017 completes my 32<sup>nd</sup> year as a member of the road committee and I will not be seeking re-appointment. It has been a pleasure to serve the Town of Readfield and its citizens during my long tenure. I have enjoyed working with current and past committee members as well as town officials.

Respectfully submitted,

Laurence Perkins, Road Committee Chair

Road Committee	Terms
Cote, Roland	06/30/2017
Davis, Peter	06/30/2019
Linton, David	06/30/2019
Perkins, Laurence	06/30/2017
Riley, Douglas	06/30/2018
Scott, William	06/30/2019
1 Vacancy	06/30/2018



## Select Board-*by Bruce Bourgoine, Chair*

Dear Neighbors;

In mid-August 2016, your Select Board took part in an all day public retreat to discuss future goals. We envisioned a few of the resulting goals would be accomplished in the forthcoming year and some would be initial efforts to lay the groundwork for ongoing goal focus in subsequent years.

The Board discussed many ideas, prioritized items, and selected goals that can be broken into two categories. The first are “governance goals” which pertain largely to the technical governing work of the Board. The second are “non-governance goals” which are broader community undertakings that involve the Board providing leadership and support.

Governance goal work includes efforts on governing documents, review of the town’s Capital Improvement/Investment Program, any needed clarification of the authority of boards, committees and commissions, and devising an annual community meeting. We had a sub-committee work on ordinance review and policy work has become more standardized but there will be ongoing efforts continuing in this area in the future. Both the Capital Improvement/Investment Program and clarification work received a good deal of attention and will also continue. A big thank you is owed to the Appointments Ad Hoc committee who organized a great deal of reference material in the latter area. We still need to determine how to best develop a purposeful annual community meeting.

Non-governance goals included work in several areas. We want to support our business environment, investigate efficient, long-term renewable energy investment and conservation, and create community activities for children and adults to enjoy. Each of these three areas received specific focus and attention to these items will continue. We planned to name and dedicate the ball field, create a Parks Commission, and develop an action plan resulting from the age-friendly survey and report. All three items were addressed and the Age Friendly Committee was made a permanent town committee thanks to their hard work developing great initiatives. Two goals, a study of town buildings and addressing poverty in town are projects that will need more work in the forthcoming year. Finally, in the future we hope to build a Church Street sidewalk to safely connect and close the loop between the ball field and Main Street. This is a multi-year goal involving matching funds and more planning work.

This has been an active year for the Select Board on many other fronts as well. I would like to thank my fellow Select Board members for their dedication and commitment, the many town volunteers who get involved and share their expertise with us, the town staff for their hard working service to the public, and every citizen of Readfield. All of you help to give Readfield a wonderful sense of community.

Kind Regards;  
Bruce Bourgoine  
Select Board Chair

Select Board Members	Term
Bourgoine, Bruce	06/30/2018
Dunham, Thomas	06/30/2017
Parent, John	06/30/2019
Sammons, Christine	06/30/2018
Woodsum, Kathryn Mills	03/30/2019

# Solid Waste & Recycling Com. *by Thomas Dunham, Chair*

The Solid Waste & Recycling Committee (SWRC) is an advisory committee for our Transfer Station operations and is unique in that our members now come from three towns. At our 2016 Town Meeting, an article was passed allowing the town of Fayette access to our Transfer Station on a trial basis including full membership in the SWRC. This Committee is now a 12 member body with 9 voting members- 1 Select Board member from each town and 2 Residents from each town in addition to the three Town Managers who are non- voting members but provide valued management expertise.

Much of the Committee’s time of late has been spent on a new long term Inter-local Agreement with the Towns of Fayette and Wayne with the goal of savings by sharing operating cost and capital cost based on the State Property Valuation for each town. As proposed at our 2017 Town Meeting, Readfield will now be responsible for 43% of operating costs instead of the 50% when shared with the town of Wayne alone. While the volume of waste will increase with the addition of Fayette, the net cost to the Town of Readfield is expected to decrease. Rather than Readfield alone having the burden for capital improvements at our facility, the new Agreement allows for the three Towns to share the capital investments required to keep the facility running long term while Readfield still maintains full management authority.

The addition of Fayette has brought fourth both challenges and opportunities. The increase in traffic, volume of waste, and commercial haulers will be some of the challenges moving ahead. With the increase in resources, there will be an opportunity to make future investments to improve efficiency. A group of engineering students from U of Maine have taken our current transfer station operation on as a project with the goal of improving the efficiency and planning for the long term. This will be valuable information moving forward with a future operations and site plan for the facility. Thanks to our Transfer Station Manager for making this happen and at no cost.

In addition to the above, some other agenda items have been put behind us. We have reviewed and updated the operations and rules documents. New signage has been installed to guide the public and direct traffic. There have been railings installed and other improvements to protect the safety of the public and staff. A new Fee Schedule has been implemented and we now are meeting the goal of having fees for demolition and shingles cover disposal and hauling costs.

Looking forward, ongoing and unfinished business will include:

- Review of our disposal fees, hauling, and options for disposal.
- Incentives to recycle more waste.
- Ongoing review of Solid Waste budget and tonnage.
- Discuss future infrastructure projects to improve efficiency and services.

The SWRC is a diverse committee with the interests of three towns involved. It has been an honor to be elected Chair of this Committee.

Respectfully submitted by:  
Thomas Dunham SWRC Chair

## Solid Waste & Recycling Committee

Birtwell, Mark (Wayne)	none
Chrostowsky, Aaron (Wayne)	none
Drake, William (Readfield)	none
Dunham, Thomas (Readfield)	none
Dyer, Eric (Readfield)	none
Farnham, Mary (Wayne)	none
Haines, Stephanie (Wayne)	none
Whittemore, Darcy (Readfield)	none

# Trails Committee-*by Gary Keilty, Chair*



One of the nice things about preparing a Town Report is you get to reflect upon all the activities the Trails Committee worked on during the last season and thoughts on the upcoming spring projects. This town report will be the last one I will prepare as my term and Ann's will be up in June. It has been a wonderful 11 years of involvement in this very unique all volunteer committee. We would both like to thank the Readfield community for the strong support we have received. The vote last June for the Trails budget was appreciated and encouraging for all Residents of Readfield who feel trails are now an integral part of the Town Readfield.

For those who did not get to see the March Trails Messenger article, I would like to again report on a Bangor Daily editorial written about 15 years ago by former Eastern Maine Medical Center Doctor Eric Steele.

"To promote health, a community must actively develop an environment conducive to healthy activities, especially those out of doors'. Open spaces need to exist within a community so that access can be maintained for all". The use of such open spaces must be taught and encouraged, so that as we grow up we all develop an appetite for the out-of-doors again. And feast more frequently on fresh air, natural beauty and fitness, than on fries, burgers and cola".

This year's Trails Committee activities of nearly 600 man hours of community participation did in fact "actively develop an environment conducive to healthy activities."

The season started out at the Mill Stream Dam Trail. The work done last May will be appreciated when the spring thaw reveals a high and dry surface for safe and easy walking from the Old Kent's Hill Road trail head down to the dam site. A grant has been received so the dam trail network and safe observation area can be completed this year. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bittar have given the town an easement and trail agreement to access a beautiful overlook to the stream from a knoll on the western side of their property.

Just as we have done for the last 11 years a highlight for trail members is always the participation of students from both Kent's Hill School and Maranacook Community School. The physical strength, great enthusiasm, and hundreds of man hours the students provided, gave us the opportunity to do a much needed erosion control ditch project to redirect a large amount of rain that was overflowing the southern trail which comes down from the parking lot. The students hand dug a section of the ditch approximately 5x 150 feet. After removing the sod and placing it beyond the bank, students with rakes then tapered the banks of the ditch and immediately put back in place the sod. This whole area was then covered with a special straw like matting to hold the new sod in place. To make sure the bank did not slip back down into the ditch students placed hundreds of 4 inch staples into the area. I am looking forward to spring and seeing the positive results of the student's hard work.

Another student project was to add a finish coat of our top layer of material called blue stone. The students spread an area of 4x600 feet, 2 truckloads of the blue stone. This very hard manual work was needed to prevent water from washing across the trail.

Because of the larger than expected number of walkers going from the trail section near the backstop over to the cemetery, we have improved the short access spur trail.

The picnic table at the end of the right field line up on the knoll is a prized spot for those just wanted to get outside by a short walk. Very popular has been the porta potti. Many of the folks that come to Readfield providing us with services such as drivers for U.P.S., Fed X, appliance, lumber, oil and others have appreciated its availability.

It's been very enjoyable working with Town Manager Eric and Town Maintenance man Bruce down on the Lower Fairgrounds trail that exits at Route 17 near the Weathervane. Eric made a suggestion on a different material that made it possible to do a one step process saving us money and man hours. The slope on this section has been decreased making it easier for all users, high and dry. There was great work with Bruce on the backhoe that made this project such a success. Speaking of success on this project, it was made possible by the site prep work done by Bob and Jeanne Harris, Milt Wright, Greg Durgin, Ken Clark, Romaine Turyn joining Ann and I. Good job guys!

There will be multiple openings for the Readfield Trails Committee after July first. If you have any questions about being a member, give us a call.

Gary Keilty

Chair- Readfield Trails Committee.

## Trails Committee Members

## Term

Buker, Nancy	06/30/2019
Clark, Kenneth	06/30/2018
Durgin, P. Greg	06/30/2018
Harris, Jeanne	06/30/2018
Harris, Robert	06/30/2019
Keilty, Ann	06/30/2017
Keilty, Gary	06/30/2017
Peale, Robert	06/30/2018
Rahmlow, Holly	06/30/2019





# Interested in being on a Board or Committee?

## TOWN OF READFIELD

### APPOINTMENT APPLICATION

OFFICE USE

DATE RECEIVED

The Select Board shall not discriminate against an applicant based on religion, age, sex, marital status, race color, ancestry, national origin, sexual orientation or physical or mental disabilities. The Select Board may exclude from consideration any applicant with physical or mental disabilities only when the physical or mental handicap would prevent the applicant from performing the duties of the appointment and reasonable accommodation cannot be made.

The Select Board shall have final authority over the appointment of citizens to Boards, Committees and Commissions that are instruments of Town Government. The Select Board shall not appoint an applicant to a position for which the applicant will likely have a frequent or recurring conflict of interest.

**Which Board, Committee or Commission**

**are you applying for?**

**Term:**

**Do you have previous experience on this board or committee?** ☐ Yes ☐ No

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Phone (H):** \_\_\_\_\_

**Street address:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Phone (C):** \_\_\_\_\_

**Mailing address:** \_\_\_\_\_

**E-Mail:** \_\_\_\_\_

Below please tell us of any experience and/or training that might be useful in this position.

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Below please tell us the reason you are interested in applying for this position.

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If you are currently employed, what is your position?

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Application for Appointment

## APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT FOR:

Name:  Position:  Term: 

"By signing this application for this position the Applicant understands and agrees that the information contained in this application is required by law to be available for public viewing and agrees to hold the Town of Readfield harmless from any misuse of the application information by anyone viewing it. As a member of this board, committee or commission

Check one!

- ☐ I approve the use of my e-mail and phone numbers on the Town's public sites and publications.
- ☐ I DO NOT approve the use of my e-mail and phone numbers on any of the Town's public sites or publications.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

## CLERK'S USE BEFORE THE APPOINTMENT

This is a Consecutive Re-Appointment ☐ Yes ☐ NoWas this position advertised? ☐ Yes ☐ No If no, please explain: \_\_\_\_\_Confirmation from Applicant of attendance at Select Board Meeting if required. ☐ Yes ☐ No

Confirmed meeting date: \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_\_\_

## SELECT BOARD APPROVAL

To  of Readfield, in the County of Kennebec and State of Maine: There being a position on the  we the Select Board of the Municipality of Readfield do, in accordance with the provisions of the laws of the State of Maine, hereby appoint you to said position within and for the Municipality of Readfield, such appointment to be effective:

 thru . Given under our hand this  day of  20\_\_\_\_.\_\_\_\_\_  
Bruce Bourgoine\_\_\_\_\_  
Thomas Dunham\_\_\_\_\_  
John Parent\_\_\_\_\_  
Christine Sammons\_\_\_\_\_  
Kathryn Mills Woodsum

## CLERK'S USE AFTER THE APPOINTMENT

Chair has been notified of appointment? ☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, what date: Is an Oath appropriate: ☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, what date 

Revised 08/01/2016 for in office use.



## Annual Report: 2015-2016

The Staff, General Assembly, and the 24 member communities of the Kennebec Regional Development Authority are pleased to present this annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016.

### Financial Overview

At fiscal year-end 2015-2016, KRDA's government funds reported a positive fund balance (equity) of \$463,980, an improvement of \$336,332 from the previous fiscal year. This is the second consecutive positive fund balance since 2001. Annual revenue distributions, to member communities totaled \$245,460. We reduced our long term debt principal by \$234,824. We are still on target to pay off our long term debt in fiscal year ending June 30, 2021. The total long-term debt for the organization stands at approximately \$987,210. For investments, we have 2 CD's and a money market account at the Maine State Credit Union totaling \$205,186; a savings account with TD Bank totaling \$248,952 and; a CD with Skowhegan National Bank totaling \$218,157. These cash allocations represent designated funds toward a small operating reserve, and a growing infrastructure reserve. These funds could be used for future capital expenditures should the KRDA membership so decide at some point in the future. We project adequate cash flow for operations and debt service through the coming fiscal year without additional borrowing or increases in the municipal assessments which have remain unchanged since 2007.

### Operations Overview

During FY 2015-2016, the organization continued executing (on the 2<sup>nd</sup> year) on a long term operational plan for the development of the existing serviced lots on the park. The first phase – and main effort – of this plan, is to address the demand side of the park. The operating budget sustained the marketing effort in order to “establish credibility with investment attraction.” The intent is to surge the marketing effort, through June 2017 and establish a greater density of leads, through our networking activities. Once this phase is completed, the operational plan will focus on addressing the supply side of the park – to incentivize developers to FirstPark both operationally and financially. Through this process, we hope to develop the remaining serviced lots (which total seven) by the time the debt service is paid off. If we are successful in this effort, this will help with the on-going effort to eventually position the KRDA so that it can operate independently at or about the time the existing long term debt is paid off. The organization will be actively exploring, identifying and securing additional forms of revenue to place the organization in a position to compete with other regions in the US and beyond.

### From the Director's Desk....

At the end of the FY we succeeded in securing a 2<sup>nd</sup> federal grant fund to support our marketing efforts. This activity has leveraged the marketing “surge” currently in place – which is intended to last two funding cycles. The federal funding support initiates the prospect of establishing a self-funded marketing program by the time we complete paying off the existing debt service. These federal funds and municipal support will be substituted by commission and sponsorship activity in time. If we can achieve this goal sooner, it will provide allow us to shift the existing municipal support to developing buildings on the park – and support the 2<sup>nd</sup> phase of the operational plan.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Brad Jackson  
Executive Director

**First Park Representatives**  
Stephen Monsulick Jr., resident member  
Bruce Bourgoine, SB back-up

# Historical Society-*by Robert Harris, Chair*

Flo Drake stepped down, as planned, in October after 13 years as president of Readfield Historical Society (RHS). Bob Harris, vice president, is filling that role until the election of officers at the annual meeting in March, when we fully expect he will be elected as our new president. In Flo's words "...I know that Bob and the board will continue the success of RHS, in whatever manifestations that may take. I had been looking for years for someone to take over for me, and I believe I chose wisely..." Nominees for the 2017 election of officers also include Andy Tolman, VP; Mary Jernigan, Treas.; Dale Potter-Clark, Sec; Doreen Crocker; Nicole Danielson and Jeanne Harris.



From Memorial through Labor Day weekends the RHS building was open Thursdays and Saturdays 10am-2pm. We were also open by appointment, an offer that is regularly utilized by family researchers from out of town. Every summer visitors come from near and far to visit RHS and 2016 was no exception. One of our guests, James Craig Kline of VA, later posted on the RHS Facebook page: *"A don't miss location... A great museum, a treasure trove of literature, pictures, and a gracious, knowledgeable staff."*

For several years the Readfield Elementary School (RES) third grade teachers have organized a module on various aspects of Readfield history. This year Cassie Dunphy and Jennifer Tweedie instructed their students on how to study and write about various buildings in town, whether their own homes or other structures of interest. They arranged for Dale Potter-Clark to visit their classroom for a Q&A and to lead them on a walk near RES to explore and learn about an old foundation. They visited the Readfield Union Meeting House where Marius Peladeau gave them a tour. Then it was on to Kents Hill Cemetery where Dale led them on a specially designed activity that inspired them to explore and learn about some of the local historic figures buried there. Finally, the students spent a day at RHS where they experienced a 19th century classroom, taught by retired RES teacher Nancy Plourde. This all generated enough enthusiasm that several students asked to be RHS volunteers come summer.

Maranacook Adult and Community Education (MACE) history classes were offered in 2016 that included topics on "The rise and fall of Readfield Depot. When and why was it a buzzing community center?" and "When and how did Kents Hill village change from remote backcountry to a cultural and educational center?" More classes such as these will be offered in 2017 and, as in the past few years, registration fees will be applied towards the creation and installation of historical site markers in Readfield.

Readfield History Walks were conducted in partnership with the Readfield Trails Committee for the fifth year. In 2016 six (#33 through #38) were offered that included: Readfield Depot village; Kents Hill Village; Readfield Town Forest; McDonald Woods; Readfield Union Meeting House; and the Readfield Corner Cemetery. A special walk and luncheon was done on Veterans' Day in honor of our Veterans. The 2016 History Walks were planned in co-operation with the Kennebec Land Trust; Torsey Memorial Church (Readfield United Methodist); Kents Hill School; Readfield Union Meeting House; Readfield Cemetery Committee; Readfield Heritage Days Committee; and the Readfield Select Board.

The Readfield Conservation Commission and Readfield Historical Society joined forces to write a grant proposal to Kennebec Savings Bank in November. If awarded, grant monies would have made it possible to complete development of the trail and the dam restoration on



# Historical Society Continued

Mill Stream Road, as well as the creation and installation of historical site / interpretation signs throughout town. The grant was not awarded but not all was lost. We now have an excellent template for future grants and collaborations of this nature.

RHS members William Adams and Dale Potter-Clark continue to research pre-1900 Readfield houses and people who have lived in them. The end result will be their book on that topic but there is another important outcome of this research. Readfield homeowners are invited to purchase house circa signs and by doing so they will also receive a copy of the research completed on their respective houses. Thus far twenty-one signs have been sold. Cost is \$75 per sign for each home, business or public building. In some cases these signs may also display a brief history of that structure, such as the one near Readfield Corner that was the “Asa Gile Coffin Shop” before it was moved to its present location and converted to a residence. Profits from the sale of circa signs is applied towards the creation and installation of historical site markers in Readfield.

The Readfield Historical Site Markers fund is slowly growing. By the end of the year \$4540 had been raised towards the \$16,000 goal. Donations made towards this project are being held in a special reserve fund by RHS and are tax deductible.

We are using various modes to inform and stay in touch with members and people who have interest in Readfield History. In December we gave our newsletter a new look to include information such as historical articles on various topics; a kids’ corner; tributes to some longstanding RHS members; information about some summer visitors; prominent residents from the past; lots of photos and more. Current members will receive newsletters such as this twice a year. On Facebook our number of followers increased by 65% in 2016. It has been an excellent tool for disseminating information about upcoming events, historic photos, articles and networking with people from all over the world. RHS charter member and historian Evelyn Potter is now our corresponding secretary. She will mail notes and get well, congratulatory, sympathy, special birthday cards and the like to members and encourages anyone who knows of someone who should receive such a card to contact her at [etap30@roadrunner.com](mailto:etap30@roadrunner.com) or 685-3812. Finally, in 2017 we will build a members’ email list, with which to convey news and notices about upcoming events.

The RHS Executive Committee will hold a “future planning session” in 2017. In 2001 such a session was held and since then nearly all the goals have been met. The process will include review of the RHS mission, by-laws, strengths, challenges which will lead towards identifying what new goals are important to consider for the future. This process was started in December when a survey, that was included in the RHS newsletter, generated helpful feedback. Anyone who wishes to give input for consideration as we move forward is encouraged to contact Bob Harris at 377-2299 or [readfieldhistorical@gmail.com](mailto:readfieldhistorical@gmail.com).

Thank you to all who have supported RHS in 2016. Your encouragement and interest in Readfield’s history is what inspires us to grow and learn with and for you every day!

In April Dale Potter-Clark led a group on a tour of Readfield Depot village and part of South Road for Readfield History Walk #33.





## MARANACOOK AREA SCHOOLS

*A Caring School Community Dedicated to Excellence*

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March, 2017

Dear Community Members,

As we work through the budget process, RSU #38 School Board members and administrators wrestle with the task of creating a balance of what is best for students and what is fiscally responsible to the community. Yet as we continue to examine and discuss each line in the budget, our students continue to amaze us with their dedication to the various aspects of their lives within, and reaching outside of, the Maranacook Community. The academic, social, and emotional experiences that the citizens of RSU #38 provide our PreK-12<sup>th</sup> grade students promote this dedication and success. For example, this year, through an extensive application and selection process, Junior Maddie Taylor and Social Studies teacher, Mr. Shane Gower were recently chosen as one of 15 teams throughout the nation to participate in the Normandy: Sacrifice for Freedom Institute. Each teacher and student team researches a fallen soldier from their state who is buried in the Normandy American Cemetery. In June the teams will visit the National Archives, the World War Two Memorial and the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, DC. Then the teams travel on to France to visit the Cemetery and D-Day beaches along with related museums. We are proud to have Maddie and Shane represent RSU #38 and of their efforts to apply and be selected for this experience and honor.

Some of the other honors that high school students have achieved this year include the recent class B State Championship in Nordic skiing for boys and girls, Zack Holman winning State Championship in Classic Nordic and Laura Parent winning State Championship in Classic Nordic. RSU #38 girls won the sportsmanship award in the recent basketball tournament. In addition, MCHS student Caitlin Logan was accepted into the ACLA Summer Advocacy Institute at Georgetown University, a week-long program that will feature speakers, seminars, workshops, and collaboration with students from across the nation.

The many opportunities for students in RSU #38 to become involved in the learning community, along with the tremendous efforts of staff and administration have resulted in a continual increase in the high school graduation rate. That rate for FY15 was 91.09%, up from 82.11% in 2014, and 80.58% in 2013. I am proud to announce that the graduation rate for 2016 is up to 91.96%. With the many challenges that face high school students today, this continual increase is testimony to our "caring school community dedicated to excellence."

Recently students in the elementary schools have increased their fitness skills as Ringmaster Barbara Godfrey, PE teacher, had the students recreate a circus and perform as jugglers, stilt-walkers, plate spinners, and other circus characters. Many of these students are also involved in reading initiatives such as read a-thons in Manchester and Bikes for Books in Mt. Vernon.

This year Maranacook Community Middle School students participated in Healthy Decisions Day which was organized by school counselor Gwen Mohlar, school nurse Vicky Gabrion, and many other staff members. Students participated in sessions that focused on topics such as making healthy decisions, participating in healthy relationships, the influence of drugs and alcohol on brain development, and other issues that students encounter.

Curriculum and assessment work in RSU #38 continue to focus on the development of the proficiency-based diploma system that is mandated by the state of Maine. Teachers, academic coaches, and the Director of Assessment,

# Maranacook Area School District Continued

*by Donna Wolfstrom, Superintendent*

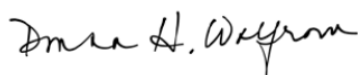
Curriculum, and Instruction continue to meet to develop a district-wide system that will ensure that all students have the opportunity to meet proficiency standards. This year's 8<sup>th</sup> graders will be the first students who are required by the state to meet proficiency standards in order to receive a Maranacook diploma. Several parent and community meetings were scheduled throughout the year in an effort to inform parents about proficiency expectations.

In addition to focusing on curriculum and assessment, teachers and administrators continue the fine-tuning of instructional skills. This year teachers in all buildings participated in instructional rounds, identifying "look fors", and then followed up with discussions on student learning as evidenced in these rounds. Teachers and administrators exhibit their growth mindsets as they continue to learn and grow as professionals. RSU #38 is truly a learning community for all!

Enrollment data for the District – October 1, 2016 (does not include non-resident tuition students)

Town	PreK	K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Totals
Manchester	22	34	28	28	21	27	30	24	35	21	22	28	27	35	382
Mt. Vernon	10	14	19	24	18	16	16	23	16	18	14	11	17	15	231
Readfield	25	24	29	21	33	31	24	30	28	34	28	29	31	28	395
Wayne	0	9	12	12	11	11	12	9	6	18	15	15	14	6	150
	57	81	88	85	83	85	82	86	85	91	79	83	89	84	1158

Sincerely,



Donna H. Wolfstrom  
Superintendent of Schools

## RSU#38 School Board Members

Crotteau, Kelly	06/30/2017
Morrell, Betty	06/30/2019
Roderick, Shawn	06/30/2018
Woodford, Adam	06/30/2017

## Local School Board

Vacant	06/30/2019
Knight, Caroline	06/30/2017
Vacant	06/30/2018



Donna H. Wolfstrom, Ed.D.

# Union Meeting House-*by Marius Peladeau, President*



The initial reaction at the Union Meeting House during 2016 was thank you, thank you, thank you. The UMH's members, friends, and corporate sponsors rose to the challenge of raising funds for the rebuilding of the floor substructure in a most gratifying manner. The floor supports had become so rotted over the decades that it was no longer safe to use the sanctuary for events (which eliminated a source of income).

The Phase I work on the narthex was started in the fall and will be completed in the spring of 2017. (The narthex is the front part of the building that contains the steeple, vestibules, staircases and choir.) This entire portion had to be jacked up so that the deteriorated timbers could be taken out and new ones inserted. It was a major project and the UMH Board is extremely pleased with the care and precision demonstrated by the contractor, Maine Barn Company of Edgecomb. The narthex work had to come first since many of the beams that will rebuild the sanctuary floor tie into the narthex timbers.

Membership renewal has been very pleasing and it seems as if the obvious need of redoing the floor struck a responsive chord with the building's supporters. In addition, support from corporate sponsors and donations from other friends helped the UMH raise sufficient funds to pay for Phase I. UMH Board President, Marius B. Péladeau, wrote a grant in the spring to the Maine Historic Preservation Commission and in the summer word was received that \$25,000 was being awarded to the UMH for Phase I.

This leaves Phase II—the sanctuary floor—for 2017. The sanctuary work will commence the summer of 2017 and be done—it is hoped—by early fall. It can be seen, therefore, that the fundraising efforts by the UMH Board and the subsequent response from the building's friends is what is made possible the 2016 work. But having used its bank savings to pay for Phase I the Board is now investigating ways to pay the \$110,000 bill that will come due for Phase II at the end of 2017. A bank loan is being explored but that will ultimately have to be repaid so it is only a stop-gap measure. Again, the Board will be depending on the loyalty of those friends who love the Meeting House and want to see it restored so that it can again become a center for community activities such as concerts, lectures and other events that benefit the town of Readfield and the surrounding area. If you have not given to the UHM in 2017 now is the time to step forward and help move Phase II toward a successful conclusion.

Again: thank you, thank you, thank you.

Marius B. Péladeau, President  
The Readfield Meeting House Co.



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Paul R. LePage  
GOVERNOR

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 continues to be the reduction and eventual elimination of the income tax. Raising the minimum wage is not the path out of poverty; I want Mainers to earn a career wage. Reducing the income tax is the biggest and most immediate pay raise for all hard-working Mainers.

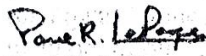
Not only does an income tax cut put more money back in your pockets, but it will also attract businesses that can offer good-paying careers to keep our young people here. It shows the nation that we are serious about wanting people and businesses to come—and stay—in Maine.

Unfortunately, voters approved a referendum question to raise the income tax to 10.15% on successful Maine households and small businesses. Enacting the second highest income tax rate in the country shows the nation we are eager to punish people for being successful. It will drive them out of our state and make it even more difficult to attract much-needed doctors, dentists, scientists, engineers and other professionals to Maine. They can live in neighboring New Hampshire, which takes no income tax from their paychecks. Even worse, there is no guarantee the extra revenue from this tax will go to fund education, as proponents promised.

As successful people leave Maine, state and municipal government will lose the significant amount they pay in property, sales and incomes taxes. This will put even more upward pressure on local property taxes. Municipalities will have to get more creative to provide local services without increasing property taxes. Reforming the tree growth program, collecting property taxes on land in conservation or preservation programs, charging a payment in lieu of taxes on state land that is taken off the property tax rolls and having non-profit organizations pay a two-percent tax on their net revenues are all ways for municipalities to increase revenues.

Such bold measures would take strong leadership and commitment from local officials and residents. 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](http://www.maine.gov/governor).

Sincerely,

  
Paul R. LePage  
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Dear Friends:

It is an honor to represent Maine in the United States Senate. I am grateful for the trust the people of our State have placed in me and welcome this opportunity to share some key accomplishments.

Growing our economy by encouraging job creation remains a top priority. The tax relief bill enacted during this last Congress contains provisions I authored to provide small businesses with the certainty that they need to invest, grow, and, most important, hire new workers. The 2017 National Defense Authorization Act includes a provision the Maine delegation worked together to champion requiring that military recruits be provided with athletic footwear made in America, as is required for other equipment and uniform items whenever possible. This is a great victory for our troops and for the 900 skilled workers at New Balance factories here in Maine.

Maine's contributions to our national security stretch from Kittery to Limestone. As a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, I successfully advocated for critical funding for projects at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and \$1 billion towards the construction of an additional ship that will likely be built at Bath Iron Works. This funding will strengthen the Navy and our national security, and the additional destroyer will help meet the Navy's goal of a 355-ship fleet.

Maine's growing population of older individuals creates many challenges. That's why, as Chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, my top three priorities are fighting fraud and financial abuse directed at our nation's seniors, increasing investments in biomedical research, and improving retirement security.

The Aging Committee's toll-free hotline (1-855-303-9470) makes it easier for senior citizens to report suspected fraud and receive assistance. Last May, a call to the hotline helped lead to the arrest of a national crime ring targeting seniors, and in June I worked to secure the humanitarian release of a Maine senior who had been imprisoned in Spain after being victimized by an international drug smuggling scam.

The Aging Committee also released an extensive report detailing the findings of our bipartisan investigation into the abrupt and dramatic price increases for prescription drugs whose patents expired long ago.

I advocated strongly for the \$2 billion increase in funding for the National Institutes of Health to advance research on such diseases as diabetes and Alzheimer's. I also championed and authored portions of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century Cures Act that will further support biomedical innovation and make significant reforms to our mental health system.

The Senate also took steps in the past year to combat the nation's heroin and opioid epidemic by passing the Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act (CARA), which I was proud to cosponsor. CARA is a monumental step forward in our effort to address the devastating addiction crisis affecting countless families and communities across the country and right here in Maine.

A Maine value that always guides me is our unsurpassed work ethic. In December 2016, I cast my 6,236<sup>th</sup> consecutive vote, continuing my record of never missing a roll-call vote since my Senate service began in 1997.



I appreciate the opportunity to serve Readfield and Maine in the United States Senate. If ever I can be of assistance to you, please contact my Augusta state office at (207) 622-8414 or visit my website at [www.collins.senate.gov](http://www.collins.senate.gov). May 2017 be a good year for you, your family, your community, and our state.

Sincerely,

Susan M. Collins  
United States Senator



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Dear Friends of Readfield,

Since being sworn into the Senate in 2013, I have made it my mission to address at the federal level the most important issues facing our great state. Working closely with my colleagues in the Maine Congressional Delegation, we've been able to successfully secure a number of legislative victories that support our state's economy, our rich traditions, and the hardworking people I am proud to represent.

In an increasingly polarized Congress, my goal as an Independent is to put partisanship aside, build consensus and further common-sense solutions to address the needs of the American people. To this end, I have co-founded the Former Governors Caucus, a group of former state executives who are frustrated with legislative gridlock and eager to find bipartisan solutions. And as always, I aim to bridge the partisan divide by hosting barbeque dinners in Washington with colleagues ranging from Ted Cruz to Elizabeth Warren. If you know a person's children, then you see them as a mother or father and not a rival vote, and working to further personal dialogue and build relationships can lay the foundation for successful legislation.

One of the accomplishments of which I am most proud is the legislative victory that protects our college students and their families from an expensive hike in student loan interest rates. In 2013, as students faced a significant spike in interest rates that would have taken thousands of dollars out of their pockets, I brought together colleagues from across the political spectrum to broker compromise legislation called the Bipartisan Student Loan Certainty Act. Thanks to this bill, students will save \$50 billion over the next 10 years by lowering their interest rates, which means that a student in Maine will now save between \$3,000 and \$6,000 over the life of their loan.

Being an Independent in the Senate has allowed me to make calls and vote on policies that are best for Maine, but it has also made it possible to play key roles in finding simple solutions and legislative fixes that make good commonsense to both parties. Of course, much of what we do in the Senate doesn't happen on the Senate floor, or even in committee. Instead, it involves working across all levels of government to ensure the State of Maine receives attention and support from the federal government.

Take, for example, the opioid and heroin epidemic devastating communities across our state. While Congress has passed legislative solutions aimed at expanding access to medical treatment, I've also pressed for other changes that can be accomplished more quickly and make a more immediate difference in Maine. For example, I successfully urged the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to increase the number of patients to whom a doctor can provide medication-assisted treatment, and in 2015 brought the Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy to Brewer to meet directly with Mainers and hear their stories. I've also engaged law enforcement – including the Drug Enforcement Agency – to crack down on the production of opioids and work to limit their diversion. Together, Senator Collins and I helped pass the Northern Border Security Review Act to combat drug and human trafficking along our border with Canada.

While the opioid epidemic is certainly our biggest public health crisis, job loss in Maine is still our number one economic problem and that's why we need to focus on bringing good paying jobs back to Maine and protecting the ones we still have. As a member of the Armed Services Committee, I teamed up with Senator Collins and Representative Poliquin to successfully secure a provision in the defense bill that can help domestic shoe manufacturers like New Balance. The three of us also worked together with the Department of Commerce to establish an Economic Development Assessment Team, known as an EDAT, to assist Maine's forest industry in the wake of several mill closures. We have an incredible spirit of innovation and ingenuity in Maine and I believe finding ways to invest in that spirit will reignite Maine's forest products sector and our economy. Part of our economic path forward must also include expanding access to high-speed broadband, which can help connect our businesses and communities to information and economic opportunities.



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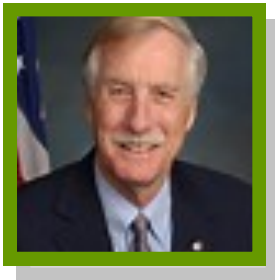
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As a member of the Senate Armed Services and Intelligence Committees, I work to keep Maine and our nation safe. Part of that important work means continuing to work for funding for the construction of Navy ships that will be used to protect American interests across the globe. We all know that "Bath Built is Best Built," which is why I've fought to authorize funding for Navy ships built at BIW. The best way to preserve peace is by deterring war through unassailable strength, and to do that we must support our shipbuilders and our brave service members and invest in our military. I strive to meet this solemn responsibly every day as a member of these committees, which is why I hardly ever miss a hearing and take great care in overseeing the agencies sworn to keep us safe. Armed Services Chairman John McCain called me "one of the most serious and hard-working members" of the Committee, and that's a humbling compliment from a true American hero.

As always, please call or write me with thoughts or concerns with matters currently before Congress, or if you need assistance navigating a federal agency. As a public servant, it is critical to me to listen and learn from you, which is why staying connected with people from all over our beautiful state remains a top priority for my work in the Senate. Please call my toll-free line at 1-800-432-1599 or one my offices: Augusta: (207)622-8292, Bangor: (207)945-8000, Presque Isle (207)764-5124, Scarborough (207)883-1588, or Washington, D.C. (202)224-5344. You can also write me on our website at [www.king.senate.gov/contact](http://www.king.senate.gov/contact). It is an honor and a privilege serving the people of Maine in the Senate, and I look forward to working with you in our search for a more perfect Union.



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Angus S. King, Jr." in a cursive script.

Angus S. King, Jr.  
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Dear Friend,

I hope this letter finds you well. It's a privilege to share an update on my work to represent you and your family in Washington and in Maine.

As always, the interests of my constituents are what guide my work. There are many things I could talk about in that regard. But I want to focus here on one issue of particular importance—economic development. Having good-paying jobs allows future generations to make this wonderful state their home. With that goal in mind, I'm working to address Maine's economic challenges and capitalize on its opportunities.

One such opportunity is agriculture, where Maine is bucking national trends. The average age of our farmers is actually going down while acreage in cultivation is going up. Consumer demand for local food is driving that growth. I've been successful in reforming federal policies to help farmers and processors meet that demand. My work will continue this year as Congress reauthorizes the Farm Bill.

I'm also working to support jobs in our coastal communities. Last year, I helped block Sweden's proposed ban on the export of Maine lobsters to the European Union. I also introduced legislation to lift unnecessary regulations on seafood exporters and invest in working waterfront infrastructure.

On the House Appropriations Committee, I'm defending federal programs that support jobs throughout Maine. These programs invest in worthy projects that are beyond the reach of private, municipal, or state resources. In our state, they provide loans to small businesses, clean polluted sites for redevelopment, find new marketable uses for Maine's natural resources, build broadband infrastructure, and much more.

Aside from economic development, advocating for Maine veterans is one of my highest priorities. With Congress' current agenda, I'm also fighting to defend Medicare and Social Security, protect clean air and water, and ensure that our communities have the resources to address hunger, homelessness and lack of health care access.

Just as important as my policy work in Washington is what my office does to help individuals in Maine. Every year, my staff helps hundreds of constituents who have issues with federal agencies or programs. Please call my Portland office at (207) 774-5019 for assistance. It's an honor to serve you.



Take care,

Chellie Pingree  
Member of Congress

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Dear Friends and Residents of Readfield,

Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your State Senator. I am honored and humbled that I have been chosen to represent you and your interests in Augusta. I promise to work hard on your behalf.

The upcoming legislative session is shaping up to be a busy one. I have been appointed to serve on the Legislature's Labor, Commerce, Research, and Economic Development Committee. On the committee, I will fight for economic fairness to move Maine's economy forward for everyone. I'll prioritize research and development that will encourage new job creation. And I'll work hard to support small businesses while protecting workers' rights. By supporting both workers and businesses, we can grow our economy sustainably and build a more prosperous future for our region and the state.

Over the last few months, I heard from many of you who are concerned about rising property taxes because of the state's failure to pay its fair share back to the towns and cities. I have submitted a bill to bring back fairness to Maine's revenue sharing and reduce the burden on local property owners. This is one of several bills I have introduced to address economic development, healthcare, child hunger, retirement benefits and election integrity.

I am also reaching out to Republican, Democratic and Independent colleagues to cosponsor important initiatives like reducing arsenic in Maine wells. I am excited to work to build bipartisan coalitions to get things done. We may not always agree, but I am always willing to listen and learn from all sides.

I welcome your perspectives on the issues facing our state. I can be reached on my cell at (207) 776-5404 or at the State House at (207) 287-1515. Please feel free to email me anytime at [Shenna.Bellows@legislature.maine.gov](mailto:Shenna.Bellows@legislature.maine.gov). I also encourage you to sign up to receive my regular legislative updates. Go to [www.mainesenate.org](http://www.mainesenate.org) to join my mailing list.

I look forward to working with you in 2017!

Sincerely,

*Shenna Bellows*

Shenna Bellows  
State Senator







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Dear Neighbor:

Thank you for the opportunity to serve the good people of Readfield in the Maine House of Representatives during the 128<sup>th</sup> Legislature. It remains the highest honor of my life.

Our work over the coming months will include consideration of thousands of bills submitted by lawmakers across Maine. We must craft and pass a balanced biennial budget to fund state government and the state's commitments, including to our local communities.

I will work hard to find common ground on important public policy issues, especially those that come before the committees to which I have been appointed, the Joint Standing Committee on Veterans and Legal Affairs and the Joint Select Committee on Marijuana Legalization Implementation.

My top priorities include ensuring that every Mainer has access to wholesome food, strengthening our state's economy, reforming our outdated tax code, and protecting our precious natural resources. I know we can find the best solutions to the challenges we face as a state through bipartisan consensus building and civility.

As always, I welcome your thoughts regarding the challenges we face in our communities and across our state. Your input helps me do the best work for our district.

Please contact me with questions or concerns related to our state government or any legislation before us this session. You can reach me by phone at (207) 377-3276 or email me at [craig.hickman@legislature.maine.gov](mailto:craig.hickman@legislature.maine.gov). I also send out periodic email updates on my work at the State House, so please send me your email address if you would like to receive my updates.

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 9, 2017

The Kennebec County Sheriff's Office is pleased to make the following report regarding the services we provided to the people of Kennebec County in 2016. These services include the Law Enforcement Division, Corrections' Services, Civil Process, Court Security and Transport Division. We provided 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 2016 nineteen Deputy Sheriffs serving in the Law Enforcement Division both in full-time and part-time capacity responded to over 16,000 calls for service. As a result deputies made 920 arrests, issued 665 traffic summonses, and responded to 537 motor vehicle accidents. Deputy Sheriffs also responded to 616 alarms, 174 domestic disturbances, and assisted other agencies 771 times. Deputies and Detectives made 81 drug seizures, of which most were opiate related.

Our Civil Process deputies serve documents from a number of legal agencies, state agencies, lawyers' offices and other entities. In 2016, the four deputies served 7,076 documents or legal papers to the citizens of Kennebec County.

During the past year, our Correctional Facility managed 3,212 inmates, 226 less than last year. 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. With the help from many members of the Kennebec County delegation, we were able to secure funding for the CARA (Criminogenic Addiction Recovery Academy) Program within the State biannual budget. CARA was delayed for several months because of the long delay in financing. We were still able to complete three CARA program courses helping 29 inmates with the treatment and recovery process.

Inmates at the Kennebec County Correctional Facility are asked to work and earn time off their sentences if applicable. Inmates who 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 \$451,077 bed day savings to the citizens of Kennebec County. Throughout 2016, inmates worked 10,069 community service hours, valued at approximately \$75,523. Our inmates raised 25,020 pounds of produce and gleaned 10,075 pounds of produce for the inmate kitchen, area food pantries, churches, homeless shelters, schools and elder programs in 2016.

"First to Serve ~ 1799"

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



***Ken Mason, Sheriff***  
***Alfred G. Morin, Chief Deputy***

In December, renovation construction began in the former indoor recreation yard of the correctional facility. The renovations will increase the capacity of the facility by 21 beds. This will allow us to house inmates that are currently boarded at other correctional facilities. Within 18 months the cost of the renovations will pay for itself, as we will not be paying boarding fees to other facilities.

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

Another problem facing law enforcement throughout our great nation is distracted driving. Highway fatalities and serious injuries have soared as a result of individuals using electronic devices when operating a motor vehicle. Please do not be a statistic or make others a statistic because of carelessness.

As your Sheriff, and moving forward in 2017, my focus will be exclusively on the people of Kennebec County and my fellow employees within the Sheriff's Office.

  
Ken Mason, Sheriff





# 2015 Real Estate Taxes as of June 30th 2016

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Acct	Year		Balance Due w/ Interest
*	1146	76 Avery Lane LLC	76 AVERY LANE 4,191.99
		11 Alleborn Douglas A	TALL TIMBERS ROAD 564.56
*		20 Ames Peter	1326 MAIN STREET 2,032.19
*		822 Angell Johnathan Angell Anne	QUIET HARBOR 433.92
*		27 Ashby Leroy J	8 GILES ROAD 1,162.54
		1862 Atwood Traci A	25 BRAINARD ROAD 1,480.75
*		1013 B&S Construction, Inc.	139 LAKESIDE FARM ROAD 3,556.34
*		1179 Ballard, Michelle S.	82 TORSEY SHORES ROAD 2,239.21
*		678 Barnes Nancy D	25 OLD KENTS HILL ROAD 1,195.09
*		976 Barrows Amy Jo	127 THORP SHORES ROAD 1,104.36
*		1673 Barrows Amy Jo	THORP SHORES ROAD 70.57
*		788 Barter Warren Jr Barter Linda	339 LUCE ROAD FL 1,464.54
*		611 Belle Vue Farm LLC	1625 MAIN STREET 2,709.92
*		1259 Berry Dawn E	479 WINTHROP ROAD 703.91
*		100 Berube Mason Katie L.	30 Red Sox Drive 2,267.50
*		651 Bethanis Peter N Bethanis Sandra C	50 NORTH WAYNE ROAD 2,090.05
*		1160 Big White Barn LLC	169 SOUTH ROAD 1,950.51
		710 Billington Lisa L.	38 MARDEN ROAD 1,562.11
*		14 Blake Michael J	98 MAIN STREET 2,597.63
		687 Boucher, Kevin J. Boucher, Noreen L.	110 PLAINS ROAD 1,788.11
*		1445 Bourque Megan S	95 LUCE ROAD 3,970.37
*		117 Brick Gregory Brick Amy	QUIET HARBOR 452.65
		257 Brush Catherine	59 PLAINS ROAD 2,184.06
*		151 Busque Odeth	1 RUSSELL STREET 379.36
*		819 Cahn Russell D	1052 MAIN STREET 448.91
*		980 Cahn Russell D Cahn Tracey L	1046 MAIN STREET 496.59
		1520 Chandler, Jr. Bruce, Chandler, Antoinia L.	57 SADIE DUNN ROAD 1,460.86
*		894 Cantone Gina (Trustee) Cantone Natasha (Trustee)	23 CHANDLER DRIVE 1,234.15
*		451 Carpenter(Cerri) Elizabeth C/O Carpenter Shane	MARANACOOK SHORE ROAD 468.27
		173 Carter Vanessa G Carter Ralph N Jr	86 NORTH ROAD 2,343.17
*		175 Carver Kenneth H	98 THORP SHORES ROAD 2,396.55
*		1343 Chick Keith J Chick Laurie L	353 STURTEVANT HILL ROAD 2,771.66
		1327 Choate Richard W	137 TORSEY SHORES ROAD 822.64
		773 Clark Robert E Jr Clark Kristie F	709 MAIN STREET 4,614.02
		2017 Colpitt Isreal T	172 PLAINS ROAD 659.92
*		225 Cormier Michael F	TORSEY SHORES ROAD 1,507.59
*		227 Cormier Michael F	174 TORSEY SHORES ROAD 1,577.79
*		230 Cote Carl A	29 CENTER ISLAND 472.97
*		944 Crossman Frederick S Crossman Carol A	86 TORSEY SHORES ROAD 2,118.98
*		224 Cundiff Julie L Cundiff Ian Y	421 PLAINS ROAD 1,260.17
		791 Curtis Matthew J	804 MAIN STREET 643.65
		189 Curtis Matthew J	38 TERRACE ROAD 591.22
*		260 Cushing John P	32 RODDY LANE 3,372.41
*		263 Cushing Patrick J II Cushing Aimee J	40 WALKER ROAD 937.45
*		2105 D B Rentals	759.36
*		270 Dabareiner Larry C Dabareiner Katherine A	8 CHANDLER DRIVE 15.44

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		1052 Davis, Lindsay	2 MOUNTAIN VIEW LANE 3,227.28
*		221 Derosby Craig A Derosby Tamara J	247 CHIMNEY ROAD 7,239.14
*		2127 Doody Scott A Doody Jessica S	off Sylvester Lane 164.97
*		1800 Douin Jessica	354 PLAINS ROAD 2,458.88
*		912 Drake Terry	FOGG ROAD 443.41
		989 Dubois Duane H	253 STANLEY ROAD 1,075.76
*		1717 Dulac Godfrey Dulac Valerie	120 NORTH ROAD 1,438.88
		330 Dunn Lawrence Dunn Sharon	260 OLD KENTS HILL ROAD 2,921.73
*		1764 Dunn Matthew Dunn Cathy	22 TERRACE ROAD 1,015.72
*		1276 Dupuis Jean	72 WINTHROP ROAD 1,311.74
*		1067 Dupuis John R	144 TOUISSET POINT ROAD 4,260.40
		1870 Dyer Karl Dyer Angela D	22 TERRAPIN DRIVE 2,146.20
*		1814 Edgecomb Theresa	22 EDGECOMB DRIVE 1.15
*		1534 Edgecomb, Mark A.	473 GORDEN ROAD 1,326.05
*		334 Edgecomb, Mark A.	24 EDGECOMB DRIVE 1,762.66
*		296 Ehlorobo, Elliot Connor-Ehlorobo, Juanita	NORTH ROAD 547.82
*		1572 Ellingwood Stanley G Ellingwood Sylvia C	TOUISSET POINT ROAD 355.70
*		336 Ellingwood Stanley G Ellingwood Sylvia C	112 TOUISSET POINT ROAD 1,390.24
*		2139 Ellingwood, Stanley Ellingwood, Sylvia	Touisset Point Road 219.67
*		2138 Ellingwood, Stanley Ellingwood, Sylvia	Touisset Point Road 238.14
*		2137 Ellingwood, Stanley Ellingwood, Sylvia	Touisset Point Road 238.14
*		2136 Ellingwood, Stanley Ellingwood, Sylvia	Touisset Point Road 256.62
*		2135 Ellingwood, Stanley Ellingwood, Sylvia	Touisset Point Road 243.68
*		2134 Ellingwood, Stanley Ellingwood, Sylvia	Touisset Point Road 243.68
*		2140 Ellingwood, Stanley Ellingwood, Sylvia	Touisset Point Road 219.67
*		363 Emmet Laurie A Payton Jayne M	116 BIG PINES LANE 1,598.15
		353 Ertha, E Darlene	141 CHURCH ROAD 1,824.27
		1037 Evans Tina Z Evans Ronald C	100 PLAINS ROAD 1,524.14
*		1492 Feagin James R Feagin Evelyn C	67 TORSEY SHORES ROAD 939.84
*		1615 Ferrel Frank H Ferrel Elise	107 MENATOMA CAMP ROAD 1,013.94
		1501 Fike Brandon E Fike Jessica L	374 CHURCH ROAD 2,551.09
		2048 Fike Brandon E Fike Jessica L	CHURCH ROAD 1,017.90
		379 Fogg Timothy	195 CHURCH ROAD 2,650.53
*		380 Folsom Robert E & Elaine B Joint Living Trust	50 NOBIS POINT ROAD 1,914.51
*		140 Fortin Michael Fortin Catherine	173 CHIMNEY ROAD 19.98
		403 French Lloyd A French Lori A	175 PLAINS ROAD 778.06
*		168 Frohmberg Eric Kelly Colleen M	142 P RIDGE ROAD 1,240.91
*		701 Fulmer Joseph	2 FALLING PINES LANE 5.69
*		383 Furness Kathy A	91 MARANACOOK SHORE ROAD 585.61
*		121 Fyler Charles E Fyler Linda	STURTEVANT HILL ROAD 1.47
*		1825 Galouch Michael F Cameron Kellie A	46 LEDGEWOOD DRIVE 2,867.37
*		981 Gannett Genie	MAIN STREET 59.58
*		5 Gmelch, Matthew R	3 ADELL ROAD 1,035.63
*		683 Goodall, Richard E Young Sharon M	432 STURTEVANT HILL ROAD 1,193.50
*		1353 Gordon Marjorie L	HARMONY HILLS ROAD 517.31
*		1317 Gorry Sandra	21 GREELEY LANE 1,738.57



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		463 Goucher Audrey M	LAND 1,690.48
		462 Goucher Ted Forest Products Inc	TOWN FARM ROAD 809.98
*		1473 Great Northern Motorworks	1697 MAIN STREET 3,499.21
*		610 Great Northern Motorworks LLC	MAIN STREET 92.37
*		1047 Grondin Daniel R Grondin Cathy A	178 TORSEY SHORES ROAD 1.47
*		759 Guimont Carol A	52 CHURCH ROAD 1,967.61
*		240 Hagelin John D Hagelin Leanne A	1563 MAIN STREET 3,966.41
*		1750 Hanson Diane	197 PLAINS ROAD 479.80
*		1092 Harger Brian C Harger Kathleen I	37 THUNDERCASTLE ROAD 1,579.05
*		1593 Harriman David E Dube Karen A	47 CENTER ISLAND 2,305.20
		1421 Harriman David E	157 WINTHROP ROAD 3,738.94
		502 Harriman David E	67 WINTHROP ROAD 2,167.79
*		500 Harriman David E Harriman Daniel O	75 WINTHROP ROAD 2,735.50
*		537 Harrington Michael C Sr.	324 GORDEN ROAD 2,882.34
*		1613 Harris Dorothy	131 MENATOMA CAMP ROAD 1,169.70
*		535 Harrison Jane E & Finanger Lori L& Herrmann	97 MENATOMA CAMP ROAD 1,843.83
*		1768 Hawes Kevin	STANLEY ROAD- TG 6.78
*		389 Hiendlmayr Mark	1095 MAIN STREET 763.46
*		1898 Higgins Brendan R.	15 DRAGONFLY LANE 391.22
*		545 Hillier Gordon E	1087 MAIN STREET 1,009.97
*		765 Hopkins, Terry	1060 MAIN STREET 2,440.80
*		562 Horne Scott L	WALKER ROAD 238.66
*		13 Hounsell Kathleen B	GORDEN ROAD 125.63
*		344 Hounsell Kathleen B	352 GORDEN ROAD 3,748.64
*		572 Hutchings Wendy	400 STURTEVANT HILL ROAD 1.59
*		985 Hutchinson Kristina M	17 GILES ROAD 314.75
*		157 Iredale Nancy	BIRCH ISLAND 1,494.38
*		1729 Jackson Joseph R Jackson Stacey C	313 PLAINS ROAD 0.81
		1617 Karsten Charles E Jr Karsten Daphne E	16 HUNTS LANE 4,556.16
		978 Karsten-Beck, Wendy D.	THORP SHORES ROAD 616.53
*		598 Keating Benjamin F Keating Cynthia B	43 PLAINS ROAD 374.94
*		1797 Kelley Henry A	119 MACES COTTAGE ROAD 2.14
*		217 Kelley Henry A	121 MACES COTTAGE ROAD 2.21
*		605 Kendall Estate of Pauline True, Lorraine Pers Rep	195 STANLEY ROAD 1,021.52
		2087 Kents Hill Orchards Inc.	MAIN STREET 1,845.97
*		1706 King Lori Ann	50 LUCASVILLE LANE 612.29
*		1082 Kopye Donald L	252 NORTH ROAD 188.79
*		556 Kutz Barry L Kutz Sandra J	114 TORSEY SHORES ROAD 2,508.94
*		666 Larsen Rickard, heirs & devisees	52 GAY ROAD 1,021.52
*		738 Lawrence John T	71 THUNDERCASTLE ROAD 3,473.17
*		675 Leighton Robert D Leighton Bonnie	37 GAY ROAD 3,328.53
		106 Leighton, Devin R. Leighton, Brandi	525 PLAINS ROAD 2,806.02
		2130 Little Bucket LLC	1707 MAIN STREET 6,637.17
*		460 Locke Robin E	339 GORDEN ROAD 5,117.63
*		1227 Loon Cove Rentals, LLC	BIG PINES LANE 6.20
*		951 Lough Thomas J	50 BROADVIEW HGTS DRIVE 3,881.81

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*	705 Lucas James	PLAINS ROAD	321.82
	712 Lucas Robert L Jr Lucas Michelle	54 PLAINS ROAD	1,102.88
	1454 Lucas Robert L Sr	PLAINS ROAD	27.12
	1889 Lucas Robert L Sr	PLAINS ROAD	678.00
	1890 Lucas Robert L Sr. Lucas Inez L	90 PLAINS ROAD	2,617.98
	1455 Lucas Scott	113 PLAINS ROAD	1,383.12
	714 Lucas Scott	283 PLAINS ROAD	833.49
*	844 Madison Donna M. Bartlett Sr. Roy M.	2 GAY ROAD	160.17
*	1145 Mank Lee Mank Amanda	1288 MAIN STREET	1.40
*	152 Maranacook Motors	765 MAIN STREET	1,583.81
*	761 Mascia Christopher Mascia, Jessica	372 QUIET HARBOR	1.55
*	1215 McClure Aaron McClure Sara C	16 POOLE ROAD	5,006.80
	777 McCurdy John L Allison Cynthia L	144 MARANACOOK SHORE ROAD	2,001.46
*	778 McDonough Michael McDonough Joanne M	73 MENATOMA CAMP ROAD	757.93
*	786 McHugh Patrick J	51 NORTH CAMPERS POINT ROAD	386.27
*	789 McKenney Herbert G	330 MAIN STREET	308.10
*	1397 McPhedran Thomas F Hazzard Karen	18 TALLWOOD DRIVE/SHOP	315.54
	820 Milliken Elizabeth Smart	19 RUSSELL STREET	1,903.82
*	429 Minoty, Dawn Neptune, Edward	WINGS MILLS ROAD	730.88
	830 Mondics Robert B devisees Smith Celia	125 MAIN STREET	1,287.30
*	848 Morrow David B	44 CHURCH ROAD	2,582.84
*	308 Moskowitz Anna	824 MAIN STREET	2,865.52
*	1094 Mrazik Jeffrey Mrazik Gloria	1030 MAIN STREET	6,756.42
	1433 Munson Edward	492 MAIN STREET FL	1,916.48
	1854 Munson Edward	STANLEY ROAD FL87	88.59
*	857 Murray Thomas J Ferrari Carol A	125 MARANACOOK SHORE ROAD	82.30
	2122 Neptune, Edward	7 Wings Mill Road	806.87
*	875 Newman Thomas O	460 MAIN STREET	1,195.36
*	534 Newton James B Newton Cynthia W	132 PACKARD SHORES ROAD	3.10
	633 Oakes Robert D Oakes Laurie A	375 STURTEVANT HILL ROAD	717.78
	1503 Orr Janet	447 CHURCH ROAD	462.85
*	412 Palmer Brady R	1141 MAIN STREET	1,175.20
	854 Parks Thelma	161 P RIDGE ROAD	1,934.56
	690 Parks, Alfred R.	773 MAIN STREET	1,994.22
*	495 Perkins Theodore A Perkins Tammy S	127 BEANS MILLS ROAD	1,884.48
*	1482 Perkins, Tammy S.	TORSEY POND	70.98
*	1076 Perry Hugh & Bitter Janice P 1/2 Interest Sage	120 BIG PINES LANE	1.39
	937 Pinkham George & Isabel	216 NORTH ROAD	750.32
*	935 Porcupine Trail LLC	135 MAIN STREET	1,463.45
	1524 Potcher Elaine Lucas	454 PLAINS ROAD	1,267.41
*	1456 Poulin Carrie D Poulin Kenneth G	29 LUCASVILLE LANE	1,533.45
	2026 Poulin Francis A.	POULIN DRIVE	1,997.84
*	973 Prince Daniel W Jr Prince Helen P	46 CHANDLER DRIVE	1,926.02
*	1308 Putnam, Philip Putnam, Kathryn	721 MAIN STREET	422.49
	2088 Quarry Drive Road Association	Quarry Drive	42.49
*	1405 Quist David J Gannett Genie	MAIN STREET	195.48
*	991 Readfield Family Market	1142 MAIN STREET	4,167.44
*	997 Readfield United Methodist Church	1577 MAIN STREET	1,304.15

## 2015 Real Estate Taxes as of June 30th 2016

All accounts with an (\*) before the name have paid their 2015 taxes as of 4/26/17

Acct	Year		Balance Due w/ Interest
		521 Rec Nominee Realty Trust	82 BEANS MILLS ROAD 3,597.96
*		1007 Regan Eileen Marie	109 MENATOMA CAMP ROAD 1.87
		1873 Richards Suzanne	18 FOUR WINDS DRIVE 470.08
*		1019 Risen Isadore I Revocable Trust,	366 WINTHROP ROAD 69,278.00
*		1866 Rosburg Virginia C	153 THORP SHORES ROAD 994.37
		1564 Rourke-Parks Nancy	1038 MAIN STREET 882.30
		715 Savage Eric Peaslee Melissa	233 PLAINS ROAD 802.75
		1904 Sederlund Elaine H	OFF FOGG ROAD 410.42
*		1109 Sharkey Penny Ann	10 BROWN LANE 1,426.04
*		145 Sherman, David Sherman, Deanna	COLONY ROAD 3.48
*		1239 Simeoni, James D. Simeoni, Nola M.	29 BUTMAN BLVD 291.09
*		1124 Simons Ronald C Simons Susan J	260 WINTHROP ROAD 1,990.86
		1128 Siracusa Richard Jr	NEWTON LANE 433.92
*		249 Smith Kenneth O	137 MACES COTTAGE ROAD 3,491.25
*		2149 Smith, Dana Smith, Joy	Church Road 431.41
		1220 Sparda, Andrew Sparda, Jennifer	1096 MAIN STREET 3,482.21
*		1757 Spearin Nina A	49 GAY ROAD 265.81
*		1174 Stephens Richard W Stephens Linda M	517 STURTEVANT HILL ROAD 282.52
		323 Stevenson Daniel B McKechnie Suzanne	1111 MAIN STREET 1,724.83
*		1178 Stewart Nancy B. Stewart Richard R.	14 ECHO LANE 8.35
*		1191 Strong George Alan	212 P RIDGE ROAD 2,265.07
		834 Sullivan William	399 STURTEVANT HILL ROAD 744.90
*		901 Syntiro	11 SOUTH ROAD 2,312.28
*		1578 Tedrick Phillip D	60 TOUISSET POINT ROAD 11.47
*		1212 Thompson Virginia H.	36 TORSEY SHORES ROAD 1.52
*		1231 Trearchis George Trearchis Thespina	2 BRANN DRIVE 2.82
*		1240 Tukey James E Tukey Linda P	81 OLD FAIRGROUNDS ROAD 1,870.54
*		1921 Turner Terry E	OFF CHURCH ROAD 168.10
*		1243 Twitchell John Twitchell Lynn	16 FALLING PINES LANE 1,604.76
*		1816 Varney Donald C Carroll Barbara	33 QUARRY DRIVE 2.03
		155 Violette Ronald	769 MAIN STREET 4,536.27
*		850 Weibel Frederick J	8 NORTH WAYNE ROAD 1,865.95
*		1821 Wells Bethany	WINTHROP ROAD 500.68
*		1311 Whitcomb Cyrus E Whitcomb, Barbara A	WINGS MILLS ROAD 80.06
*		1312 Whitcomb Cyrus E Whitcomb Barbara A	LD/QUIMBY BOG 17.70
*		1517 Whitcomb Cyrus E Whitcomb Barbara A	42 WHITCOMB DRIVE 111.63
		2032 Wilcox Richard Wilcox Louise	SYLVESTER LANE 629.18
*		1568 Willman Jana L Willman Dale R	860 MAIN STREET 497.69
*		2131 YOUNG SANDRA	413 GORDON ROAD 1.06
*		487 Zarella Sherry Ashby Joan	186 CHURCH ROAD 644.91
*		1365 Zarella Vincent	114 LUCE ROAD 1,697.64
Total for 227			383,274.00

Outstanding 2015 Taxes

# Outstanding Personal Property

## Outstanding Personal Property Taxes

Acct	Year	Balance Due w/ In- terest			
76 AMES PETER	1999	162.62	139 MARANACOOK MOTORS	2009	428.81
76 AMES PETER	2000	331.45	139 MARANACOOK MOTORS	2010	320.81
76 AMES PETER	2001	355.27	139 MARANACOOK MOTORS	2011	32.44
76 AMES PETER	2002	313.03	129 MARLIN LEASING	2011	46.01
76 AMES PETER	2003	293.43	129 MARLIN LEASING	2013	118.02
76 AMES PETER	2004	46.86	180 Miller, Jeffrey	2012	73.34
76 AMES PETER	2005	41.31	180 Miller, Jeffrey	2013	160.33
76 AMES PETER	2006	42.42	180 Miller, Jeffrey	2014	157.20
76 AMES PETER	2007	50.15	93 MORSE PHILIP	2013	39.05
76 AMES PETER	2008	43.43	93 MORSE PHILIP	2014	38.29
76 AMES PETER	2009	37.54	93 MORSE PHILIP	2015	36.04
76 AMES PETER	2010	31.69	163 PEPSICO SALES INC	2014	100.65
76 AMES PETER	2011	22.89	163 PEPSICO SALES INC	2015	39.84
116 BLAKE SUZANNA	2006	63.63	58 READFIELD FAMILY MAR.	2011	135.47
105 CHURCHILL JOHN	2011	1.91	58 READFIELD FAMILY MAR.	2012	18.94
111 CLARK ROBERT E JR&KRISTIE F	2010	37.63	58 READFIELD FAMILY MAR.	2013	20.55
111 CLARK ROBERT E JR&KRISTIE F	2011	36.26	58 READFIELD FAMILY MAR.	2014	20.16
32 Drake, Terry	2011	524.67	58 READFIELD FAMILY MAR.	2015	18.97
32 Drake, Terry	2012	412.94	138 THE PEPSI BOTTLING	2013	216.33
32 Drake, Terry	2013	448.09	106 TOBIE DAVID	2014	38.29
32 Drake, Terry	2014	439.36	72 Tripp, Michael S. & Chrystal	2007	35.01
32 Drake, Terry	2015	413.51	72 Tripp, Michael S. & Chrystal	2008	58.75
160 DUBE KAREN	2011	24.80	113 VIOLETTE RONALD	2010	237.64
160 DUBE KAREN	2012	24.62	113 VIOLETTE RONALD	2011	32.44
198 FAIRPOINT COMMUNICA- TIONS INC	2014	2.61	113 VIOLETTE RONALD	2012	32.21
159 HUTCHINSON, KRISTINA	2015	110.01	113 VIOLETTE RONALD	2005-1	320.12
172 KENTS HILL ORCHARD INC	2011	82.04	113 VIOLETTE RONALD	2005-2	23.05
187 Linton, David	2014	302.32	113 VIOLETTE RONALD	2006	328.77
187 Linton, David	2015	284.53	113 VIOLETTE RONALD	2007	365.75
175 MARANACOOK FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES	2011	37.00	113 VIOLETTE RONALD	2008	316.74
139 MARANACOOK MOTORS	2005	431.14	113 VIOLETTE RONALD	2009	333.84
139 MARANACOOK MOTORS	2006	442.78	25 WEATHERVANE REST.	2012	267.08
139 MARANACOOK MOTORS	2007	492.59	25 WEATHERVANE REST.	2013	248.71
139 MARANACOOK MOTORS	2008	426.57	25 WEATHERVANE REST.	2014	243.86
			25 WEATHERVANE REST.	2015	229.53
<b>Total Outstanding Balances:</b>					<b>11944.14</b>



## Tax Supplementals/Abatements

### Supplementals Issued

06/07/2016	Warrant #1	(tree growth)	#1019	Isadore Risen	\$69,278.00
10/26/2015	Warrant #2	(2015-16)	#2149	Dana & Joy Smith	\$ 415.84
10/26/2015	Warrant #2	(2014-15)	#2149	Dana & Joy Smith	\$ 425.50
10/26/2015	Warrant #3	(2015-16)	#166	Jeffrey Miller	\$ 790.18

### Abatements Issued

07/19/2016		(tree growth)	#R1019	Isadore Risen	\$37,788.00
06/07/2016		(2015-16)	#R1062	Edward Ross	\$ 616.53
01/19/2016		(2015-16)	#R34	Steve Down	\$ 311.00
01/19/2016		(2015-16)	#R507	Millard Harrison	\$ 340.00
01/19/2016		(2015-16)	#R896	Gary Graham	\$ 821.00
10/26/2015		(2015-16)	#R623	Robert Bittar	\$ 258.55
10/26/2015		(2015-16)	#PP198	FairPoint	\$ 15.30
10/26/2015		(2015-16)	#R1064	Steve Mairs	\$ 180.80
10/26/2015		(2015-16)	#R643	Robert Bittar	\$ 151.88
10/26/2015		(2015-16)	#PP106	Tobie	\$ 34.35
10/26/2015		(2015-16)	#R841	Frederick Morgan	\$ 526.13
12/29/2015		(2014-15)	#PP189	Dennis Bruen	\$3,547.06
09/02/2015		(2014-15)	#R1880	Dunphrey	\$ 486.55
12/29/2015		(2013)	#PP189	Dennis Bruen	\$1,922.18



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March 28, 2017

Board of Selectmen  
Town of Readfield, Maine  
Readfield, Maine

We were engaged by the Town of Readfield, Maine and have audited the financial statements of the Town of Readfield, Maine as of and for the year ended June 30, 2016. The following statements and schedules have been excerpted from the 2016 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 Revenues, 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, 2016

	Budgeted Amounts		Actual	Variance
	Original	Final	Amounts	Positive (Negative)
Budgetary Fund Balance, July 1	\$ 2,063,616	\$ 2,063,616	\$ 2,063,616	\$ -
Resources (Inflows):				
Taxes:				
Property Taxes	4,330,684	4,330,684	4,366,594	35,910
Excise Taxes	426,000	426,000	500,829	74,829
Interest on Taxes	16,000	16,000	23,045	7,045
Total Taxes	4,772,684	4,772,684	4,890,468	117,784
Intergovernmental Revenues:				
State Revenue Sharing	110,000	110,000	138,066	28,066
Homestead Exemption	70,783	70,783	73,154	2,371
Local Road Assistance	35,000	35,000	35,689	689
Other	18,750	23,282	26,721	3,439
Total Intergovernmental Revenues	234,533	239,065	273,630	34,565
Licenses, Permits and Fees	22,950	22,950	36,988	14,038
Charges for Services:				
Library	2,075	2,075	5,519	3,444
Recreation	20,766	20,766	19,948	(818)
Regional Assesments	2,388	2,388	8,970	6,582
Transfer Station	145,598	145,598	142,453	(3,145)
Total Charges for Services	170,827	170,827	176,890	6,063
Investment Income	2,500	2,500	3,349	849
Miscellaneous Revenues:				
Cable TV Franchise Fees	24,000	24,000	26,066	2,066
First Park	9,500	9,500	10,503	1,003
Cemeteries	7,000	7,000	79	(6,921)
Protection	5,580	5,580	19,379	13,799
Enterprise Fund	10,000	10,000	56	(9,944)
Transfers from Other Funds	19,000	19,000	-	(19,000)
Total Miscellaneous Revenues	75,080	75,080	56,083	(18,997)
Amounts Available for Appropriation	7,342,190	7,346,722	7,501,024	154,302

## SCHEDULE 1 (CONTINUED)

### TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE

#### BUDGETARY COMPARISON SCHEDULE – BUDGETARY BASIS BUDGET AND ACTUAL – GENERAL FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016

	Budgeted Amounts		Actual	Variance
	Original	Final	Amounts	Positive (Negative)
Charges to Appropriations (Outflows):				
General Government	459,076	459,076	417,229	41,847
Boards and Commissions	7,545	7,545	3,284	4,261
Town Buildings	35,708	35,708	33,598	2,110
Community Services	59,122	59,122	58,354	768
Recreation, Parks and Activities	31,072	31,072	26,544	4,528
Protection	153,165	153,165	156,173	(3,008)
Cemeteries	36,110	36,110	31,532	4,578
Roads and Drainage	528,838	547,284	523,876	23,408
Solid Waste	256,195	256,195	246,281	9,914
Education	3,325,546	3,325,546	3,325,546	-
Regional Assessments	305,930	305,930	301,054	4,876
Unclassified	88,353	74,439	22,495	51,944
Debt Service:				
Principal	245,592	240,459	240,459	-
Interest	39,525	44,658	43,592	1,066
Capital Outlay	81,845	81,845	31,199	50,646
Transfers to Other Funds	-	-	-	-
Total Charges to Appropriations	5,653,622	5,658,154	5,461,216	196,938
Budgetary Fund Balance, June 30	\$ 1,688,568	\$ 1,688,568	\$ 2,039,808	\$ 351,240
Utilization of Unassigned Fund Balance	\$ 300,183	\$ 300,183	\$ -	\$ (300,183)
Utilization of Committed Fund Balance	74,865	74,865	-	(74,865)
	\$ 375,048	\$ 375,048	\$ -	\$ (375,048)



TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE  
BALANCE SHEET - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS  
JUNE 30, 2016

STATEMENT C

	General Fund	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
<b>ASSETS</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,663,827	\$ 37,729	\$ 1,701,556
Investments	123,104	193,664	316,768
Accounts receivables (net of allowance for uncollectibles):			
Taxes	401,958	-	401,958
Liens	90,371	-	90,371
Other	30,562	-	30,562
Tax acquired property	4,047	-	4,047
Due from other funds	1,175	5,465	6,640
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<u>\$ 2,315,044</u>	<u>\$ 236,858</u>	<u>\$ 2,551,902</u>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
Accounts payable	\$ 13,410	\$ -	\$ 13,410
Accrued payroll	5,928	-	5,928
Other liabilities	9,356	-	9,356
Due to other funds	5,465	1,175	6,640
Accrued compensated absences	28,140	-	28,140
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<u>62,299</u>	<u>1,175</u>	<u>63,474</u>
<b>DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES</b>			
Deferred tax revenues	197,846	-	197,846
Prepaid taxes	15,091	-	15,091
<b>TOTAL DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES</b>	<u>212,937</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>212,937</u>
<b>FUND BALANCES</b>			
Nonspendable: Tax acquired property	4,047	-	4,047
Permanent funds principal	-	123,570	123,570
Restricted	-	107,346	107,346
Committed	697,238	-	697,238
Assigned	-	4,767	4,767
Unassigned	1,338,523	-	1,338,523
<b>TOTAL FUND BALANCES</b>	<u>2,039,808</u>	<u>235,683</u>	<u>2,275,491</u>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES</b>	<u>\$ 2,315,044</u>	<u>\$ 236,858</u>	<u>\$ 2,551,902</u>

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TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES  
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016

	General Fund	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES			
Taxes:			
Property taxes	\$ 4,389,639	\$ -	\$ 4,389,639
Excise taxes	500,829	-	500,829
Intergovernmental revenues	273,630	-	273,630
Charges for services	213,878	-	213,878
Miscellaneous revenues	59,432	(768)	58,664
TOTAL REVENUES	5,437,408	(768)	5,436,640
EXPENDITURES			
Current:			
General government	417,229	-	417,229
Boards and commissions	3,284	-	3,284
Town buildings	33,598	-	33,598
Community services	58,354	-	58,354
Recreation, parks and activities	26,544	-	26,544
Protection	156,173	-	156,173
Cemeteries	31,532	-	31,532
Roads and drainage	523,876	-	523,876
Solid waste	246,281	-	246,281
Education	3,325,546	-	3,325,546
Regional assessments	301,054	-	301,054
Unclassified	22,495	27	22,522
Debt service:			
Principal	240,459	-	240,459
Interest	43,592	-	43,592
Capital outlay	31,199	-	31,199
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	5,461,216	27	5,461,243
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	(23,808)	(795)	(24,603)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)			
Transfers in	-	(300)	(300)
Transfers (out)	-	300	300
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	-	-	-
NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES	(23,808)	(795)	(24,603)
FUND BALANCES - JULY 1	2,063,616	236,478	2,300,094
FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30	\$ 2,039,808	\$ 235,683	\$ 2,275,491

## TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS – GENERAL FUND  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
General Government -					
Administration	\$ 299,370	\$ -	\$ 299,370	\$ 278,012	\$ 21,358
Grant writing	2,500	-	2,500	1,425	1,075
Insurance	24,650	-	24,650	30,958	(6,308)
Office equipment	3,505	-	3,505	3,749	(244)
Assessing	21,400	-	21,400	17,538	3,862
Code enforcement	28,746	-	28,746	31,156	(2,410)
Boundaries	2,500	-	2,500	-	2,500
Municipal maintenance	74,905	-	74,905	53,681	21,224
Heating assistance	1,500	-	1,500	710	790
	<u>459,076</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>459,076</u>	<u>417,229</u>	<u>41,847</u>
Boards and Commissions -					
Appeals Board	407	-	407	-	407
Conservation Commission	4,365	-	4,365	1,149	3,216
Planning Board	2,773	-	2,773	2,135	638
	<u>7,545</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>7,545</u>	<u>3,284</u>	<u>4,261</u>
Town Buildings -					
Fire station	10,700	-	10,700	8,603	2,097
Gile Hall	18,122	-	18,122	21,694	(3,572)
Library	5,386	-	5,386	3,294	2,092
Maintenance building	1,500	-	1,500	7	1,493
	<u>35,708</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>35,708</u>	<u>33,598</u>	<u>2,110</u>
Community Services -					
Animal control	16,622	-	16,622	10,131	6,491
Kennebec Land Trust	200	-	200	-	200
Kennebec Valley Council of Governments	4,395	-	4,395	4,325	70
Library	26,438	-	26,438	29,429	(2,991)
Maranacook Lake Dam	250	-	250	-	250
Readfield TV	5,717	-	5,717	8,745	(3,028)
Street lights	5,500	-	5,500	5,724	(224)
	<u>59,122</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>59,122</u>	<u>58,354</u>	<u>768</u>
Recreation, Parks and Activities -					
Beach	9,060	-	9,060	7,476	1,584
Recreation	9,006	-	9,006	5,922	3,084
Heritage Days	10,000	-	10,000	10,107	(107)
Community Park	306	-	306	486	(180)
Trails	2,700	-	2,700	2,553	147
	<u>31,072</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>31,072</u>	<u>26,544</u>	<u>4,528</u>
Protection -					
Fire department - operations	84,790	-	84,790	79,210	5,580
Fire department - equipment	13,500	-	13,500	19,945	(6,445)
Ambulance	22,000	-	22,000	21,434	566
Water holes	500	-	500	-	500
Tower site	2,000	-	2,000	1,465	535
Dispatching	28,000	-	28,000	27,944	56
Annual physicals	125	-	125	-	125
Personal protection gear	2,000	-	2,000	6,175	(4,175)
Emergency ops	250	-	250	-	250
	<u>153,165</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>153,165</u>	<u>156,173</u>	<u>(3,008)</u>
Cemeteries -					
Cemeteries	29,110	-	29,110	28,812	298
Living Fence	7,000	-	7,000	2,720	4,280
	<u>36,110</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>36,110</u>	<u>31,532</u>	<u>4,578</u>
Roads and Drainage -					
Summer roads	247,950	-	247,950	226,630	21,320
Winter maintenance	260,500	-	260,500	260,422	78
Vehicle maintenance	18,000	18,446	36,446	29,285	7,161
Interlocal	2,388	-	2,388	7,539	(5,151)
	<u>528,838</u>	<u>18,446</u>	<u>547,284</u>	<u>523,876</u>	<u>23,408</u>

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TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE

SCHEDULE OF DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS – GENERAL FUND  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016

	Original Budget	Budget Adjustments	Final Budget	Actual	Variance Positive (Negative)
Capital Outlay -					
Equipment	7,200	-	7,200	4,000	3,200
Fairgrounds athletic fields	8,645	-	8,645	4,474	4,171
Transfer station	38,000	-	38,000	14,730	23,270
Maranacook Dam	28,000	-	28,000	7,995	20,005
	<u>81,845</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>81,845</u>	<u>31,199</u>	<u>50,646</u>
Solid Waste -					
Transfer station	253,595	-	253,595	243,832	9,763
Backhoe	2,600	-	2,600	2,449	151
	<u>256,195</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>256,195</u>	<u>246,281</u>	<u>9,914</u>
Education -					
RSU #3	3,324,451	-	3,324,451	3,324,451	-
Playground	1,095	-	1,095	1,095	-
	<u>3,325,546</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,325,546</u>	<u>3,325,546</u>	<u>-</u>
Regional Assessments -					
Cobbossee Watershed District	19,825	-	19,825	19,821	4
Kennebec County tax	260,000	-	260,000	256,103	3,897
First Park	26,105	-	26,105	25,130	975
	<u>305,930</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>305,930</u>	<u>301,054</u>	<u>4,876</u>
Debt Service -					
Principal	245,592	(5,133)	240,459	240,459	-
Interest	39,525	5,133	44,658	43,592	1,066
	<u>285,117</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>285,117</u>	<u>284,051</u>	<u>1,066</u>
Unclassified -					
Abatements/overlay	10,063	4,532	14,595	14,056	539
Non-profits	7,144	-	7,144	6,144	1,000
Revaluation	5,000	-	5,000	-	5,000
Readfield enterprise fund	10,000	-	10,000	-	10,000
Contingency	50,000	(18,446)	31,554	-	31,554
Snowmobiling	1,436	-	1,436	1,436	-
General assistance	4,710	-	4,710	859	3,851
	<u>88,353</u>	<u>(13,914)</u>	<u>74,439</u>	<u>22,495</u>	<u>51,944</u>
TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL OPERATIONS	<u>\$ 5,653,622</u>	<u>\$ 4,532</u>	<u>\$ 5,658,154</u>	<u>\$ 5,461,216</u>	<u>\$ 196,938</u>



## TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE

COMBINING BALANCE SHEET – NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS  
JUNE 30, 2016

	Special Revenue Funds	Permanent Funds	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
<b>ASSETS</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ -	\$ 37,729	\$ 37,729
Investments	-	193,664	193,664
Due from other funds	4,767	698	5,465
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<u>\$ 4,767</u>	<u>\$ 232,091</u>	<u>\$ 236,858</u>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
Accounts payable	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Due to other funds	-	1,175	1,175
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,175</u>	<u>1,175</u>
<b>FUND BALANCES</b>			
Nonspendable - principal	-	123,570	123,570
Restricted	-	107,346	107,346
Committed	-	-	-
Assigned	4,767	-	4,767
Unassigned	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL FUND BALANCES</b>	<u>4,767</u>	<u>230,916</u>	<u>235,683</u>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>	<u>\$ 4,767</u>	<u>\$ 232,091</u>	<u>\$ 236,858</u>

## SCHEDULE C

## TOWN OF READFIELD, MAINE

COMBINING SCHEDULE OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND  
BALANCES - NONMAJOR GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2016

	Special Revenue Funds	Permanent Funds	Total Nonmajor Governmental Funds
<b>REVENUES</b>			
Investment income, net of unrealized gains/(losses)	\$ -	\$ (1,593)	\$ (1,593)
Miscellaneous	-	825	825
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<u>-</u>	<u>(768)</u>	<u>(768)</u>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
Other	-	27	27
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<u>-</u>	<u>27</u>	<u>27</u>
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES</b>	<u>-</u>	<u>(795)</u>	<u>(795)</u>
<b>OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)</b>			
Transfers in	-	(300)	(300)
Transfers (out)	-	300	300
<b>TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)</b>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>NET CHANGE IN FUND BALANCES</b>	-	(795)	(795)
<b>FUND BALANCES - JULY 1</b>	<u>4,767</u>	<u>231,711</u>	<u>236,478</u>
<b>FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30</b>	<u>\$ 4,767</u>	<u>\$ 230,916</u>	<u>\$ 235,683</u>

# Annual Town Meeting Warrant/Secret Ballot Tuesday, June 14, 2017.....Polls open 8am-8pm

☐ To: Kristin Parks, resident of the Town of Readfield, in the County of Kennebec, State of Maine

## GREETINGS:

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Readfield in said county and state, qualified by law to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Town Hall in said Town on Tuesday, the 13<sup>th</sup> day of June, A.D. 2017, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to act upon Article 1 and by secret ballot on Articles 2 through 42 as set out below, the polling hours therefor to be from 8 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, said articles being the following:

**Article 1:** Elect a moderator to preside at said meeting and to vote by written ballot.

### **Article 2:**

Elect one Select Board members for three year terms:

Price, Dennis

Write in: \_\_\_\_\_

Elect one RSU #38 School Board member for a one year term:

Sneed, Thomas

Write in: \_\_\_\_\_

Elect one RSU #38 School Board member for a three year term:

Woodford, Adam

Write in: \_\_\_\_\_

Elect one Local School Committee member for a one year term:

Write in: \_\_\_\_\_

Elect one Local School Committee member for a two year term:

Write in: \_\_\_\_\_

Elect one Local School Committee member for a three year term:

Write in: \_\_\_\_\_

**Article 3:** Shall the Town vote to confirm the term for Select Board elected on this day and at subsequent elections as being from the day of election until the day of the next election, effective 90 days from this vote?

**Article 4:** 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, 2017 through June 30, 2018?

**Article 5:** Shall the Town vote to fix **September 29, 2017** or thirty days after the taxes are committed, whichever is later, and **February 28, 2018** as the dates of 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 **7%** per year, which is the State rate pursuant to Title 36 MRSA, 505.4?

**Article 6:** Shall the Town vote to authorize the Tax Collector to **Pay Interest** at a rate of **3%**, 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 MRSA, § 506 & 506A?

## Annual Town Meeting Warrant/Secret Ballot Cont.

**Article 7:** 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 budgeted amount during the period July 1, 2017 to October 1, 2017?

**Article 8:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate **\$458,085** for the **General Government for Administration, Insurance, Office Equipment, Assessing, CEO/LPI/BI, Grant Writing and Heating Assistance** budget category for the following budget lines with **Grant Writing and Heating Assistance** unexpended balances to be carried forward?

Municipal Administration	\$259,945	Assessing	\$ 24,655
Insurance	\$128,130	CEO/LPI/BI	\$ 36,505
Office Equipment	\$ 3,350	Grant Writing/Planning Ser.	\$ 4,000
		Heating Assistance	\$ 1,500

*Select Board recommends: yes    Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 9:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate **\$169,895** for the **Municipal Maintenance** budget category?

General Maintenance	\$ 83,825	Building Maintenance	\$ 29,470
Vehicles Maintenance	\$ 46,600	Interlocal Work	\$ 10,000

*Select Board recommends: yes    Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 10:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate **\$9,300** for the **Boards and Commissions** budget category for the following budget lines, with unexpended balance of the Conservation budget line carried forward?

Appeals Board	\$ 100	Conservation Commission	\$ 7,750
Planning Board	\$ 1,450		

*Select Board recommends: yes    Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 11:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate **\$57,135** for the **Community Services** budget category for the following budget lines, with the unexpended balance of the Library budget line carried forward?

Age Friendly Initiatives	\$ 2,000	Animal Control	\$ 11,420
Kennebec Land Trust	\$ 250	KVCOG	\$ 4,295
Library Services	\$ 26,090	Readfield TV	\$ 6,830
Street Lights	\$ 6,000	Maranacook Lake Dam	\$ 250

*Select Board recommends: yes    Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 12:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate **\$40,486** for the **Recreation, Parks and Activities** budget category for the following budget lines with any unexpended balances to be carried forward?

Beach	\$ 9,142	Recreation	\$ 10,561
Trails	\$ 2,483	Heritage Days	\$ 10,000
Millstream Dam Project	\$ 8,300		

*Select Board recommends: yes    Budget Committee recommends: yes*

## Annual Town Meeting Warrant/Secret Ballot Cont.

**Article 13:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate **\$180,875** 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?

Operations Fire Department	\$ 87,650	Fire Dept. Equipment	\$ 8,000
Ambulance Service	\$ 25,400	Waterholes	\$ 500
Tower Sites	\$ 27,000	Dispatching	\$ 30,200
Annual Physicals	\$ 125	Personal Protective Gear	
		Replacement	\$ 2,000

*Select Board recommends: yes*

*Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 14:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate **\$16,050** for the **Cemetery Materials & Services** budget category, with any unexpended balances to carry forward?

*Select Board recommends: yes*

*Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 15:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate **\$373,950** for the **Roads & Drainage** budget category for the following budget lines with any unexpended balance to be carried forward for the Summer Roads budget?

Summer Road Maintenance	\$117,500	Winter Road Maintenance	\$256,450
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*Select Board recommends: yes*

*Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 16:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate **\$260,812** for the **Capital Improvements** budget category for the following budget lines with all accounts to be carried forward?

Roads	\$ 15,000	Equipment	\$ 5,000
Gile Hall	\$ 24,000	Parks/Recreation	\$ 7,762
Transfer Station	\$ 39,050	Maranacook Lake Dam	\$125,000

*Select Board recommends: yes*

*Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 17:** Shall the Town vote to appropriate \$45,000 from the Summer Roads reserve account as a potential grant match for a sidewalk project to be considered at a future Town Meeting, to improve safety and access on Church Road?

*Select Board recommends: yes*

*Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 18:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate **\$282,576** for the **Solid Waste Department** budget category with all accounts to be carried forward?

*Select Board recommends: yes*

*Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 19:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate **\$317,600** for the **Regional Assessments** budget category for the following budget lines which the town are legally bound to pay?

Cobbossee Watershed	\$ 22,000	Kennebec County Tax	\$270,000
First Park	\$ 25,600		

*Select Board recommends: yes*

*Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 20:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate **\$328,824** for the **Debt Service** budget category for the following budget lines which the town are legally bound to pay?

2015 Fire Truck Bond/Lease	\$ 56,857	2013 Road & Bridge Bond	\$109,117
2008 Road & Bridge Bond	\$162,850		

*Select Board recommends: yes*

*Budget Committee recommends: yes*



## Annual Town Meeting Warrant/Secret Ballot Cont.

**Article 21:** 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?

*Select Board recommends: yes      Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 22:** 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**?

*Select Board recommends: yes      Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 23:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the requested amount of **\$1,000** for the **Family Violence Agency**?

*Select Board recommends: yes      Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 24:** 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?

*Select Board recommends: yes      Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 25:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the requested amount of **\$910** for the **Sexual Assault Agency**?

*Select Board recommends: yes      Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 26:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the requested amount of **\$231** for the **30 Mile River Association**?

*Select Board recommends: yes      Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 27:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate the requested amount of **\$5,000** for continued restoration of the **Readfield Union Meeting House**?

*Select Board recommends: yes      Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 28:** Shall the Town vote to appropriate **\$10,000** for the **Readfield Enterprise Fund** budget category with any balance to be carried forward?

*Select Board recommends: yes      Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 29:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate **\$10,000** for a **Real Estate Property Revaluation** with any unexpended balance to carry forward?

*Select Board recommends: yes      Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 30:** Shall the Town vote to raise and appropriate **\$4,650** for the **General Assistance** budget category?

*Select Board recommends: yes      Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 31:** Shall the Town vote to appropriate funds not to exceed **\$5,000** to cover Overdrafts from the Unassigned Fund Balance?

*Select Board recommends: yes      Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 32:** 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?

## Annual Town Meeting Warrant/Secret Ballot Cont.

**Article 33:** Shall the Town vote to appropriate the following **Estimated Revenues** to reduce the 2017 Tax Commitment?

State Revenue Sharing	\$135,000	Interest on Property Taxes	\$ 20,000
Interest on Investments	\$ 3,000	Veterans Exemption	\$ 3,200
Homestead Exempt. Reimbursement	\$184,330	Tree Growth Reimbursement	\$ 9,800
BETE Reimbursement	\$ 9,161	Boat Excise Taxes	\$ 7,500
Motor Vehicle Excise Taxes	\$460,000	Agent Fees	\$ 9,500
Newsletter	\$ 250	Certified Copy Fees	\$ 1,300
Other Income	\$ 500	Heating	\$ 1,500
Plumbing fees	\$ 5,000	Land Use Permit Fees	\$ 6,000
Dog License Fees	\$ 1,500	Library Revenue	\$ 2,080
Cable Television Fees	\$ 26,000	Beach Income	\$ 9,142
Recreation Income	\$ 10,561	Mill Stream Dam/Factory Sq	\$ 2,079
Protection	\$ 25,000	Local Roads	\$ 35,000
Interlocal	\$ 10,000	Transfer Station Capital	\$ 10,975
Transfer Station	\$181,636	First Park	\$ 10,000
Snowmobile (State reimb.)	\$ 940	Readfield Enterprise Fund	\$ 10,000
		General Assistance (State reimb.)	\$ 2,325
		<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,193,279</b>

*Select Board recommends: yes*

*Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 34:** Shall the Town vote to appropriate the following **Designated Funds** to reduce the 2017 Tax Commitment?

Parks/Recreation Capital	\$ 2,762	Cemetery Trust Fund	\$ 4,000
Conservation	\$ 7,050	Fire Dept. Equipment	\$ 20,000
Fire Dept. Physicals	\$ 125	Gile Hall Capital	\$ 24,000
Heritage Days	\$ 5,000	Maranacook Dam Capital	\$ 45,660
Mill Stream Dam Project	\$ 6,221	Recreation	\$ 5,000
		Transfer Station Capital	\$ 20,000
		<b>Total</b>	<b>\$139,818</b>

*Select Board recommends: yes*

*Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 35:** Shall the Town vote to authorize the Select Board to expend up to **Twenty Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000)** from the **Unassigned Fund Balance** (General Fund), in the aggregate for one or more purposes, to meet contingencies that may occur during the ensuing fiscal year?

*Select Board recommends: yes*

*Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 36:** Shall the Town vote to appropriate **\$187,731** from the **Unassigned Fund Balance** to **reduce the total tax commitment**?

*Select Board recommends: yes*

*Budget Committee recommends: yes*

**Article 37:** To see if the Town will vote to enter into an **inter-local agreement** in partnership with the Town of Fayette and Wayne for the use and operation of the Readfield Transfer Station.

**Article 38:** Shall the Town vote to amend the **Administrative Ordinance**, and be enacted?

**Article 39:** Shall the Town vote to amend the **Land Use Ordinance**, and be enacted?

**Article 40:** Shall the Town vote to accept and adopt the language in the **Board of Appeals Ordinance**?

**Article 41:** Shall the town vote to accept and adopt the language in the **P.A.C.E Ordinance**?

**Article 42:** Should the Town continue to use the **Secret Ballot** process for the 2018 Annual Town Meeting?

# Town Directory

**Town Office Hours:** Mon. & Tues. 8:30 am-4:30 pm, Wed. 12:00 pm-6:00 pm  
and Fri. 7:30 am-3:30 pm. (207)685-4939 Fax: (207)685-3420

E-mail: [readfield@roadrunner.com](mailto:readfield@roadrunner.com) Web Site: [www.readfield.govoffice.com](http://www.readfield.govoffice.com)

On Line Services available on our website for Tax Payments,  
Registration of Automobiles, Snowmobiles, ATV's, Boats & Dogs.

**Library Hours:** Mon. 6:00 pm-8:00 pm, Wed. 2:00 pm-8:00 pm,  
Thurs. 10:00 am - 12:00 pm, Sat. 10:00 am-4:00 pm (207)685-4089

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



**Animal Control Officer/Sexton:** Anna Carll: (207)622-6404 or [acarll@readfieldmaine.org](mailto:acarll@readfieldmaine.org)  
If it is emergency and can not wait, please call the State Police at (207)624-7076.

**Assessing Agent:** (207)685-3421 Leave a voice mail

**Code Enforcement:** Gary Quintal: Tues., 8:30 am-1:30 pm, Wed., 12 noon-6:00 pm and Thurs.  
by appointment from 8:30 am-1:30 pm (207)685-3290 Call ahead! [readfield.ceo@roadrunner.com](mailto:readfield.ceo@roadrunner.com)

**Collection Clerk:** Kristin Parks: (207)685-4939 [readfield@roadrunner.com](mailto:readfield@roadrunner.com)

**Constable:** Harry McKenney: (207)485-1960

**Finance Officer:** Teresa Shaw: (207)685-4939 [readfield.finance@roadrunner.com](mailto:readfield.finance@roadrunner.com)

**Fire Chief:** Lee Mank: On Call (207)685-8187 or (207)458-9495 [mank125@aol.com](mailto:mank125@aol.com)

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**Maintenance Dept.:** Bruce Chandler: (207)751-4924 [readfield.maint@ne.twcbc.com](mailto:readfield.maint@ne.twcbc.com)

**Recreation:** Carrie Knight, Chair: (207)332-6522

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**Town Manager/Treasurer/Tax Collector/Transfer Station Manager/Road Commissioner/**

**Welfare Director:** Eric Dyer: (207)685-4939 or (207)242-5437 [readfield.tmgr@roadrunner.com](mailto:readfield.tmgr@roadrunner.com)





Picture taken by: Dale Potter Clark on Maranacook Lake