

HISTORY: The Eustis family donated this land, and Wood Island, to The Nature Conservancy in 1966, subject to a life tenancy. After their deaths, the Conservancy sold the end lots containing the main house and boat house, and used the proceeds to help identify and protect Maine's threatened wildlife. Most of the preserve is wooded, dominated by red and white spruce with some balsam fir and white pine. The ground is a green blanket of mosses and lichens.

\* No dogs allowed

## 6. REID STATE PARK TRAIL

Trail length: 2.2 miles, Easy  
State of Maine

DIRECTIONS: From Route 127 turn right onto Seguinland Road and drive to the Reid State Park entrance at the end of this road. Drive toward Griffith's Head and park in the parking lot to the left. Walk back to the trail head which begins a short way down the access road to Todd's Point.

HISTORY: In 1869 Walter Reid, later a financier and philanthropist, was born in nearby Harmon's Harbor. In the late 1940's he gave 766 acres of land that became the Park to the State of Maine in honor of his parents, Lydia and John Reid. It is comprised of sand beaches and dunes, a large estuary and some back woods land with trails that are groomed for cross country skiing in winter. Park management protection of dunes by promoting dune grass growth has resulted in extensive piping plover and least tern nesting areas.

\* Leashed dogs allowed

## 7. ROUND THE COVE TRAIL

Trail Length: 1.4 miles, Easy to moderate  
Town of Georgetown

DIRECTIONS: From Route 127 take Bay Point Road. Park at the Georgetown Historical Society building on the left. The trail begins at the kiosk behind the building. The path follows the cove and connects via a new bridge to the Josephine Newman Sanctuary.

HISTORY: Thomas Trafton, who was granted the land by King George of England in the eighteenth century, had a lumber mill and shipbuilding operations on this land. In 1959, Lillian Reid sold it to the town for \$1 with the stipulation that it remain in a natural state.

\* Leashed dogs allowed

## 8. SCHOENER ROBINHOOD COVE PRESERVE

Trail Length: 0.75 miles, Easy  
University of Maine, Easement to the  
Kennebec Estuary Land Trust

DIRECTIONS: Take Route 127 south 2.0 miles from the Back River Bridge. On the left is the entrance sign. The trail begins here. Park on the old woods road.

HISTORY: In 1996 Jason and Virginia Schoener gave an easement on 154 acres of land that includes frontage on Robinhood Cove and the sledding field beside the entrance to the trails. The land has many impressive rock outcroppings. The University of Maine uses the land for scientific and educational purposes. The easement protects views and shoreline of the cove, and provides for low impact recreational uses on the land.

\* Leashed dogs allowed



## 9. WEBER KELLY PRESERVE

Trail Length: 2.0 miles, Moderate  
Kennebec Estuary Land Trust

DIRECTIONS: From Route 127 take Bay Point Road for 2.0 miles. The preserve is on the left with a parking lot and kiosk where the trail begins.

This is a rolling upland dominated by pine hemlock and red oak. It is a habitat for warblers, woodpeckers and owls. Part of the trail is on an old wagon road for the Manson family who owned the land for 130 years.

HISTORY: In the late 1970's, American artist Anne Weber returned from Paris and chose Georgetown because it had a thriving art community and supported a rural lifestyle. Having also a degree in Environmental Science, Weber felt strongly about preserving the land in its natural state. In 1999 she deeded 105 acres to the Kennebec Estuary Land Trust.

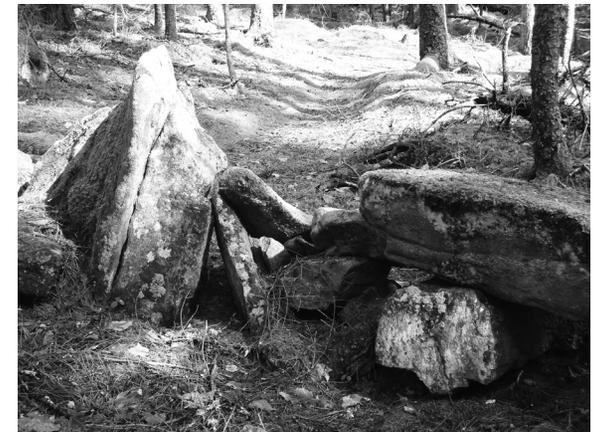
\* Leashed dogs allowed

## GUIDELINES FOR TRAIL USE

Please be careful. You are responsible for your safety. Observe the owner's rules posted at the trail head. Use the preserves during daylight hours only. Carry out everything that you bring in. Do not light fires or expect to camp. Come by foot only, no motorized vehicles. Respect private property in and around the preserve. Leash your pet to protect resident wildlife. Please note that some trails do not allow pets.\*

THE GEORGETOWN CONSERVATION COMMISSION provides a focal point for leadership in the development, use and conservation of Georgetown's natural resources. The commission keeps an inventory of the natural resources in the town, publishes educational materials, hosts educational seminars, and cares for and maintains town owned open space.

If you are interested in joining our group of volunteers, please call the town hall at 207/371-2820 or write us at P.O. Box 436, Georgetown, Maine 04548.



Drawings, photos and design by Susie Wren, 2011  
Many thanks to the Georgetown Historical Society for allowing us to work with their open space map for this guide.