1. Flying Point
2. Higgins Mountain
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4. Josephine Newman Sanctuary
5. Ledgemere Preserve
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9. Weber Kelly Preserve
10. Berry Woods Preserve and James and Lavina Kemp
11. Loring Conant Preserve

List of trail reserves (see reverse for details)
Trail Descriptions

1 FLYING POINT
Trail Length: 0.8 miles, moderate with hills
Owner: The Nature Conservancy
Directions: From Route 127, take Robinhood Road. Proceed about 0.5 miles and turn left on Flying Point Road, keep left at Jamieson Way. There is a small parking lot for about 4 cars on the left just before the marsh. Don’t drive across the marsh as there is no parking or turning on the other side. The path is an unpaved road.
History: Flying Point Preserve was donated to The Nature Conservancy in 1995 by Ken Olsen. The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife holds a conservation easement on the preserve.
Guidelines for trail use
No dogs allowed

4 JOSEPHINE NEWMAN SANCTUARY
Trail Length: 2.6 miles, 3 trails, easy to moderate
Owner: Maine Audubon Society
Directions: From Route 127 in Georgetown Center turn right at the sign for the sanctuary, shortly after crossing the first bridge on Robinhood Cove. Drive a short distance to a small parking lot.
History: Josephine Newman, in 1978 to a Georgetown native, spent most of her life exploring the shores of Robinhood Cove. Through her work she discovered at least one new species of moss in Maine. In 1989 she willed 119 acres to the Maine Audubon Society, which publishes a Guide to the Natural Communities of the sanctuary.
* No dogs allowed

5 LORING CONANT PRESERVE
Trail Length: 1.1 miles, difficult, steep on rock faces
Owner: Kennebec Estuary Land Trust
Directions: The trail head is located at the kiosk on Route 127, around the corner from the cemetery. This is a steep, elevated loop path that has views of the ocean and the entrance to the Sheepscot River, when the trees are not in leaf. The path at the top is across rock ledge and is blazed with small piles of stone leading to the path back down to the trailhead.
History: This preserve was donated by Mrs. Billie Todd from land that had been in her late husband Warren Todd’s family since 1850. All 200 feet above sea level. Higgity Mountain is the highest point in Georgetown. It is a habitat to a vigorous stand of forest and includes a lookout to Goose Rocks Passage on the Skowhegan. The path at the top is across rock ledge and is blazed with small piles of stone leading to the path back down to the trailhead.
Guidelines for trail use
No dogs allowed

3 IPCAR NATURAL PRESERVE
Trail Length: 0.75 miles, moderate with hills
Owner: Town of Georgetown
Directions: From Route 127, use the upper parking lot in Five Islands, (on the left before the wharf). At the end of the trailhead is the trail. It is steep in parts, requiring rigorous walking.
History: In April 1999 A. Loring and Louise Conant, then chair of the Georgetown Conservation Commission, approached Maude Stueussey to purchase the wharf at Five Islands, at the time rented by the town for commercial and public use. This purchase included 30 acres in the land in its natural state. In 1999 she deeded 105 acres to the Kennebec Estuary Land Trust.
* Leashed dogs allowed

10 BERRY WOODS PRESERVE AND JAMES AND LAVINA KEMP PRESERVE AT BERRY WOODS
Trail Length: 4.1 miles, moderate
Owner: The Nature Conservancy
Directions: From Route 127, take the east parking lot at Five Islands. There is another parking area 0.5 miles further east on the Mill Road. The trail enters the preserve at the kiosk behind the building. The path follows the Mill Brook and crosses over several old homestead sites are evident. * No 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. Use these preserves foot only: no motorized vehicles are allowed. Please respect private property in and around the preserve. Leash your pet to protect resident wildlife, and note that some trails do not allow pets.

The Georgetown Conservation Commission
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.

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