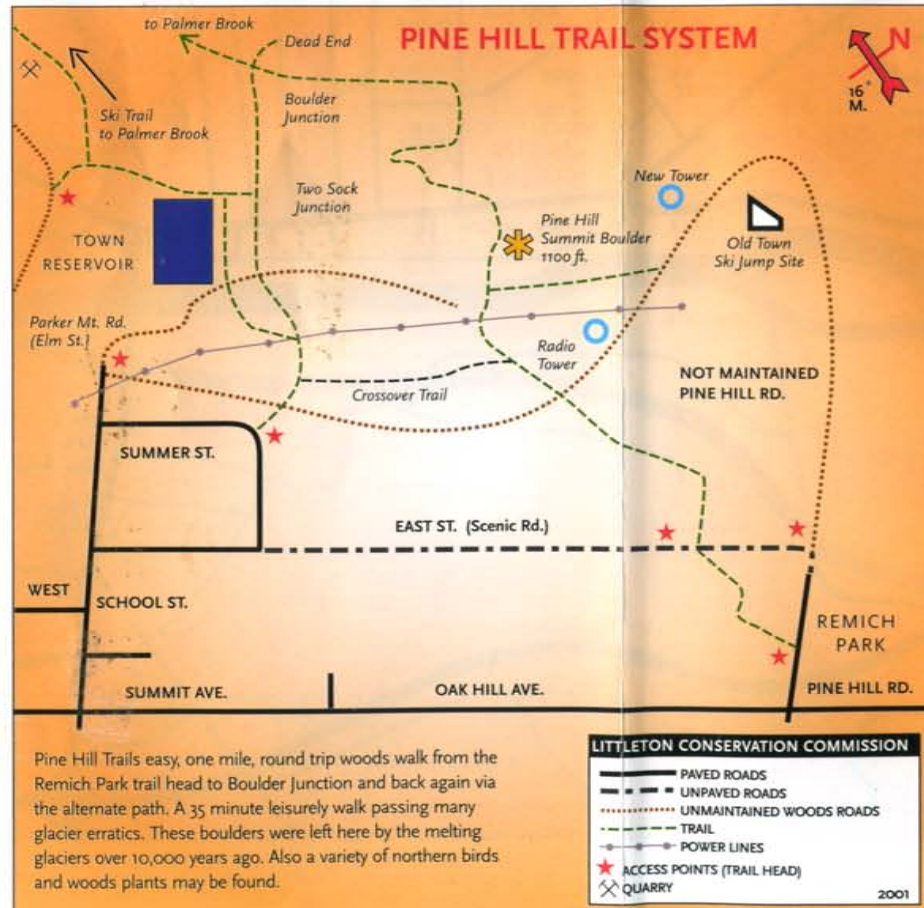


Pine Hill Trails

Directions: On Main Street head east from the Post Office for three blocks. At Jackson Street turn left up hill crossing High Street to Park Avenue crossing Oak Hill Avenue on to Pine Hill Road where immediately on the right parking for Remich Park is found. Pine Hill Trails start just up the hill on the left. It is the only public trail system within easy walking distance from the village and adjacent to Remich Park.

The trail starts about 100 yards up Pine Hill Road on the left where a sign is set.

Starting through a stand of tall White Pine trees where 100 years ago was a cleared hillside known as Oak Hill Pasture. The path climbs steeply soon crossing the un-maintained part of Pine Hill road. The trail levels onto the ridge of the hill and passes several huge boulders known as glacial erratics left here over 10,000 years ago by the mile thick ice sheet as it moved south. The hill top is soon reached marked by one of these erratics called "Summit Boulder" then it continues descending past Tea Pot Rock to Boulder Junction where it turns sharply left quickly crossing the top of the clearing next to the reservoir. Traversing the hill, the path soon returns to Pine Hill Road. Turn left at the sign to return to the park. Trail is a one mile loop, approximately 35 minutes round trip.



Pine Hill Trails easy, one mile, round trip woods walk from the Remich Park trail head to Boulder Junction and back again via the alternate path. A 35 minute leisurely walk passing many glacier erratics. These boulders were left here by the melting glaciers over 10,000 years ago. Also a variety of northern birds and woods plants may be found.

The Dells

Directions: Located 1.2 miles from the Post Office northwest on Route 18. Second entrance off the Dells Road. Parking available at both entrances. Picnic tables, fireplaces, and handicapped deck available. Fishing for children only.

In 1917, Daniel Remich gave an area known as The Dells to the Town of Littleton to be kept as a "park forever."

The easy to follow walking trails follow the edge of the pond. Look for wildflowers in spring and summer. Listen for the distinctive "chick-a-dee" call or the bluejay's cry.

The pond is home to many water birds: hooded mergansers, great blue herons, bitterns and others. Watch for beaver or otters along the shoreline. Listen for the shrill call of the ovenbird — "teacher, teacher, teacher" — or the rattle of a kingfisher. Watch for the flash of the red-winged blackbird among the cattails.

The park is open year round for cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, picnicking and walking. Although no four-wheeled vehicles are permitted, parking is available at either entrance. Please take only pictures and leave only footprints.

