

Mt. Hunger at Konkāpot Ridge

The 1,728 acres of protected land that make up Konkapot Ridge Reserve offer a variety of habitat, which is crucial for the movement of species. The Mt. Hunger trail provides vistas and a wooded ridgeline with interesting rock formations. The place name Konkapot Ridge recognizes tribal leader, John Konkapot, and the deeply rooted connection of the Mohican people to their homelands.

Directions to Konkapot Ridge: Parking for Mt. Hunger is on Mt. Hunger Road, about 0.5-mile south of the intersection with Tyringham Monterey Road. Coming from the north, drive past BNRC's Steadman Pond Reserve and take the next left on Mt. Hunger Road. Trailhead parking is on the left. GPS: 42.1942, -73.1907



WELCOME! WE INVITE YOU TO . . .

ENJOY this property on foot or snowshoes. Dogs are welcome. They must be under your immediate control and local leash laws apply. Hunting and fishing are permitted, subject to MA state regulations. No motorized vehicles are allowed.

PROTECT the trails, wildlife, and land. Carry out what you bring in, take only photos, and leave everything else just as you found it.

APPRECIATE that this land provides a home, food, and shelter to wildlife and protection for clean drinking water. Respect wildlife and keep your distance.

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MT. HUNGER AT KONKAPOT RIDGE TRAIL MAP



TRAIL DESCRIPTION

Mt. Hunger Trail: 0.7 miles, each way
Difficulty: Moderate (uneven footing, elevation changes)

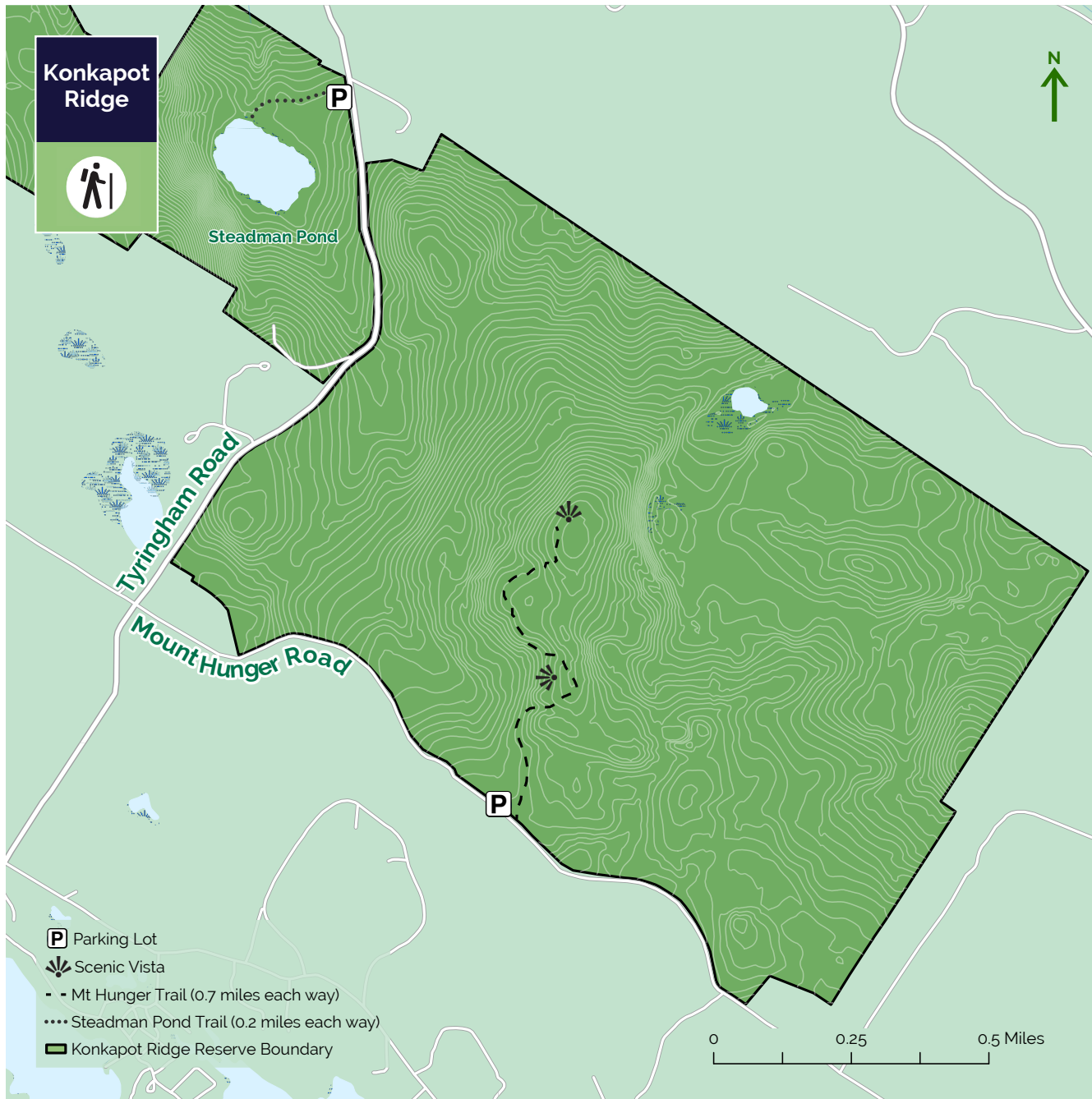
Blue blazes guide you along the out-and-back trail with a gradual elevation change of about 240 feet and views of Tyringham Valley, Tyringham Cobble, and the Catskill Mountains.

Steadman Pond at Konkapot Ridge is nearby and offers a short walk to a scenic pond.

BNRC will continue improving the trail system on this new reserve and add additional recreational opportunities connecting to Steadman Pond. Stay tuned!

NATURAL HISTORY

The reserve has a variety of habitats, different forest types, wetlands, and vernal pools, which are all critical to wildlife habitat. Look for northern red oak, black cherry, American beech, black birch, and hemlocks trees. The connected, diverse landscape is home to large and small mammals, from moose to river otters, bats and flying squirrels, and reptiles and amphibians like wood turtles and northern leopard frogs.



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