

SELECT BOARD, TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

Agenda for Tuesday, August 18, 2026

6:00pm, Town Office

Hybrid meeting held via ZOOM for public and at the Town Office for SB Members who wish.

Please email gtwnme@hotmail.com for the ZOOM login info.

*indicates copy provided to Select Board

***INDICATES THE NEED FOR A MOTION TO APPROVE**

Call to order:

Moments of Silence & Celebrations:

Public comment:

Items to be added to the agenda (if approved by chair and board):

Scheduled appointments:

- 6:05pm – Recess to convene a Board of Assessors meeting
- 6:20pm – Meeting requested by Jon Hentz re: Challenge Coins

Minutes:

- June 28th Minutes* *

Continuing Items:

- Receipts for pumping:
- Maine Waste Discharge License *renewal* / transfer applications:
- Maine Waste Discharge License *approvals*:
- PBR / NRPA :
- Brief follow up from meeting with Irene Samur

Review:

- Hauling Numbers*
- July Financials*

Correspondence:

- Office of Senator Angus King, Jr. – Aging Policy Update & Funding Opportunities*
- US Treasury - Updated SLRF Guidelines (ARPA)*
- Maine Office of Community Affairs – Monthly Newsletter*
- Maine Department of Marine Resources – Guidance on Sharks*
- Maine Board of Pest Control – Notice of Pesticide Collection Programs*
- Sagadahoc County Sheriff's Department -Incidents Report*
- Resignation Letter from Shellfish Committee*
- MMA – Workers Compensation Dividend Notice*
- MMA – FOAA Class – September 3*
- MMA – Convention Notice*
- Bath Area Food Bank – Flier✎

Board Member / Committee Updates:

- Ms. Eee:
- Ms. Goodwin:
- Ms. Gravino:

Town Administrator Update**Finance Director Update****Old Business:**

- Memorandums of Understanding
 - School / Town
 - Tri Party (Recreation, Conservation, and TOPMB)
- Comprehensive Plan Check In*
- Schedule a trip to MacMahan Island*

New Business:

- Schedule meeting with Committee Chairs – September Target*
- Discussion and possible action re: MMA Convention*
- Adoption of a Working Waterfront Proclamation**
- Appointments of Committee / Work Group Members:
 - Brett Lindsay, Shellfish Committee, 3-year term*
 - Jennifer Collins, Planning Board Alternate, 5-year term*

Items For Signature:

- Appointment Certificates
- Cemetery Deeds

Public comment:**Executive Session:**

- pursuant to 1 M.R.S. Section 405(6)(C) regarding acquisition of real property or economic development
- pursuant to 1 M.R.S. Section 405(6)(A) regarding personnel matters

Adjournment:**UPCOMING MEETINGS, EVENTS, AND DATES TO REMEMBER...**

NOTE: an asterisk (*) indicates Zoom available if requested

Select Board – August 18 – 6pm – HYBRID
School Committee – August 19 – 5pm – HYBRID
Planning Board – August 19 – 7pm – HYBRID
Harbor Committee – August 20 – 5pm – HYBRID*
Recreation Committee – September 1 – 6pm – HYBRID*

Planning Board – September 2 – 7pm – HYBRID
Fire Department Business Meeting – September 7 – 7pm – IN PERSON
Select Board Meeting – September 8 – 7pm – HYBRID

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BOARD OF ASSESSORS, TOWN OF GEORGETOWN
Agenda for Tuesday, July 28, 2026 at 6:05 pm

Abatements to address:

Old Business:

Abatements awaiting further action:

- 46 Stevens Lane (10R-025-A1, Magliozzi)

Pending abatements received to appear on future agenda:

Other assessing items, no action expected:

- Update on Mapping / Splits
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Aging Policy Update: Senator King's news; ICYMI; resource reminders; webinars & funding opportunities

From teague_morris@king.senate.gov <teague_morris@king.senate.gov>

Date Mon 8/10/2026 11:32 AM

To GtwnME@hotmail.com <GtwnME@hotmail.com>

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August 10, 2026

Hi Tyler,

Senator King: 61 years ago today [August 6, 1965], LBJ signed the Voting Rights Act into law, protecting one of the most fundamental rights in our democracy: Americans' right to vote.

As we mark its anniversary, we should remember our democracy is strongest when all registered voters can make their voices heard.

See Senator King's comments [here](#).

This update will be on summer hiatus, returning after Labor Day.

Take care, be well,

Teague

News from Senator King's office

This week: **ten** grant/survey opportunities (**one deadline**); **one** webinar/event and more coming up. Also: Senator King's press releases, e-Newsletter, resources and policy updates.

You can find all press releases, other news, social media and podcasts at the newsroom link on Senator King's [website](#).

Senator King Introduces Bipartisan Bill to Fight Mosquito-Borne Diseases

August 4, 2026

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senator Angus King (I-ME) is introducing bipartisan legislation to strengthen the fight against mosquito and other vector-borne diseases (VBD). The Strengthening Mosquito Abatement for Safety and Health (SMASH) 2.0 Act would reauthorize funding for federal mosquito control and public health response efforts as well as improve preparedness and response efforts for VBDs. Vector-borne diseases (VBDs) is the technical term for diseases spread by insects like mosquitoes, ticks,... [Continue Reading »](#)

King, Colleagues Introduce Bipartisan Legislation to Protect Medicare Patients, Physicians

August 3, 2026

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senator Angus King (I-ME) is introducing bipartisan legislation to support physicians and preserve their ability to care for Medicare patients. The Provider Reimbursement Stability Act would modernize the Medicare's Physician Fee Schedule (MFPS) – how much medical professionals are reimbursed for providing care – and preserve patient access to care by adjusting payments to cover more of the actual cost of delivering medical services. As reported by the American Medical... [Continue Reading »](#)

Click HERE to read Senator King's e-Newsletter

Resource Reminders

- NEW [The Maine Affordability Payment Program](#) ("the program") was approved by the Maine Legislature to

support Maine residents who are considered to be disproportionately affected by Maine sales and excise taxes. The program is administered by Maine Revenue Services (MRS). MRS will issue \$300 affordability payments to eligible recipients beginning in late July 2026.

- **MaineHousing's Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP)** *will begin to accept applications for the upcoming winter heating season on August 3.* HEAP is meant to help cover a portion of an eligible household's annual heating costs. The program prioritizes households with vulnerable members, including those who are over the age of 60, under the age of 6, or living with a disability. Applying for the program early can ensure funds are available when they are needed later in the heating season.
- **Enrichment:** Institute for Integrative Aging at St. Joseph's College of Maine; UNE Center for Excellence in Aging & Health; UMaine Center on Aging; Lifelongmaine.org
- **988** is now the three-digit dialing code that routes callers to the **988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline (or 988 Lifeline)**.
- **211 Maine** helps connect you to the resources you need. Find health, financial and education services, via phone, text, or by searching our online directory.
- **Telecommunications Relay Services (TRS)**: TRS includes Maine Relay Services, captioned telephone services (CapTel or CTS), and 711. Monthly trainings available.
- Check out Senator King's website, especially **Help with a Federal Agency**.

ICYMI

(Links to the following news and research items are offered in the spirit of outreach and public education. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the Senator or his staff.)

Severe Shortage of Critical Blood Donations, by Jennifer Rooks, Jonathan P. Smith,

mainepublic.org, August 5, 2026

The American Red Cross Northern New England Region

The American Red Cross is sounding the alarm over a worsening blood shortage. Inventories of some of the most-needed blood types—including Type O—are at crisis levels. We'll discuss the critical role of blood donations for trauma and emergency care, different options for donating blood, and the impact of shortages on surgeries, cancer treatment and more.

1983 v. 2032: The Economics of the Last and Next Social Security Reform, By Kathryn Anne Edwards, rooseveltinstitute.org, August 4, 2026

The Social Security trust fund is projected to be depleted in 2032. At that point, an automatic cut to benefits of around 20 percent will be implemented to rebalance the program's long-term finances—unless Congress passes a reform that balances the program before the fund runs out. Many Americans view the trust fund's depletion as inevitable, the inexorable result of demographics. This view stems from understanding Social Security as basically a pyramid scheme: Workers pay in, retirees get out, so the ratio between them underpins the program's stability. People live longer and have fewer kids, ergo, Social Security is running out of money.

That's a one-dimensional view of a multidimensional problem.

How Policy Changes Are Reshaping Aging in America, by Allison Buffett et al., bipartisanpolicy.org, July 27, 2026

America's older adults are a growing share of the population, but the systems meant to support them haven't kept up. Older adults and their families struggle to access essential services and barriers hit hardest for select populations, such as people with disabilities, individuals with low incomes, veterans, and rural communities.

Policymakers have taken steps to strengthen the nation's aging system, which provides services to millions of older adults, people with disabilities, and family caregivers. However, progress has been slow, and the existing challenges are worsening as the baby boomer generation ages. Continued inaction will leave Americans without the supports they need to age with dignity, harming older adults and their families while driving up avoidable federal and state costs.

Housing for an Older America: From 'Aging in Place' to 'Aging in Community', by Frances Nguyen, shelterforce.org, July 21, 2026

The debate over aging in place is shifting from how to keep older adults in their homes to what kinds of communities allow people to age safely, affordably, and with dignity.

Longer lifespans, evolving household structures, and growing care needs are changing what people need from their homes and communities. In this Under the Lens series, Shelterforce examines what it means to live in an aging society, how families are adapting to the realities of growing older, and the housing policies and solutions that can help support aging safely, affordably, and connected to one another. The series runs through the end of August. Sign up for our newsletter so you don't miss any of the stories.

United State Senate Special Committee on Aging

See links to previously recorded hearings and more news.

Webinars and other events

Medicaid 101: Basics and Recent Changes

Tuesday, August 11, 2026

2:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. ET

Host: Justice in Aging

Understanding Medicaid is key to understanding the health and long-term care delivery system for older adults. Every year, over 7 million older adults rely on Medicaid to pay for necessary health services. Over two-thirds of all older adults who receive long-term care in their homes or in a nursing facility participate in the Medicaid program.

This webinar, Medicaid 101: Basics and Recent Changes, will include a basic primer on the Medicaid program and will be most suited to aging or disability advocates, legal aid advocates, and anyone new to Medicaid.

During this webinar, presenters will cover:

- How Medicaid is funded
- Medicaid eligibility
- Key Medicaid protections
- Medicaid's role in paying for health and long-term care for older adults
- How Medicaid and Medicare work together
- Brief overview on Medicaid cuts in H.R.1 and the impact on older adults

Webinar: Driving Fitness, Health & Aging: Considerations for Safe Mobility.

August 20, 2026

1:00pm - 2:00pm ET

This webinar presents information about the Maine Mature Drivers Project (MMDP). It explores how aging-related changes in health and function can impact driving safety. Additionally, the webinar explains how the Maine Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) addresses medical fitness to drive. Finally, it provides guidance on how older drivers can self-regulate to stay safe or transition smoothly into driving retirement.

Presenter: Tom Meuser, PhD

Registration: Click link above for more information about this event and to register.

Accommodation: To request an accommodation for the webinar, please contact Maine CITE by August 13, 2026 at info@mainecite.org or call 207-621-3195.

All Maine CITE webinars are recorded and archived. If you cannot attend the live session, please make sure you register so you can get the link to the archive.

Questions, please contact Maine CITE at info@mainecite.org

Public Charge Final Rule: What Advocates Need to Know

Aug 26, 2026 @ 2:00 PM

Host: Justice in Aging

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS), published a new rule regarding public charge determinations, which will negatively impact certain older immigrants and their families. Public charge determinations are relevant for people seeking admissibility into the United States and people seeking to adjust their immigration status to Lawful Permanent Resident (LPR), also known as "green card" holders. The new rule enables immigration officers to consider a wide variety of factors when determining if someone may depend on the government as their main source of support in the future. The new rule takes effect September 18, 2026.

In this webinar, presenters will provide an overview of the new public charge rule, including what has changed from the previous rule, and provide advocates with resources to stay up-to-date on public charge changes. This webinar will be most important for legal and aging services providers who work with older immigrants and immigrants with disabilities on public benefits issues or immigration-related matters.

After attending this presentation, participants will:

- Understand the federal laws and new regulation on the public charge grounds of inadmissibility;
- Gain strategies on how to advise older immigrant clients who may have questions about public charge determinations and use of benefits; and
- Access resources to learn more about public charge as the new rule is implemented.

Closed captioning will be available. Please be sure to log onto the webinar a few minutes early in order to secure your place for the live presentation on Zoom. The presentation will be recorded and available for later viewing. If you would like to request ASL interpretation or have other accessibility related questions, please email trainings@justiceinaging.org at least one week in advance. We are unable to provide CEUs or other certifications. Thank you for understanding.

Capitol Coffee with Senator King and staff

Most Wednesdays, Senator King likes to open his office up from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. for a "Capitol Coffee" with Maine people in the area. It's always a fun opportunity to see old friends, make some new ones, and hear about the issues that are on their minds. Along with coffee, we are proud to provide homemade blueberry bread made with real Maine blueberries!

Stop by to say hello on one of the upcoming dates:

- **September 16, 23, 30**

The office is located in 133 Hart Senate Office Building. RSVPs are not required. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the Washington, D.C. office at (202) 224-5344. Hope you can visit!

**Libraries as Age-Inclusive
Spaces
Programs, Connections, and
Belonging for Older Adults**

September 24, 2026

12-1:30pm on Zoom

Host: Tri-State Learning Collaborative on Aging

Across the Tri-State region, libraries are stepping into expansive roles as connectors, educators, and gathering places that help older residents stay engaged, informed, and rooted in their communities. This webinar series will spotlight several public libraries throughout the tri-state region that are leading the way in thoughtful, age-inclusive programming.

Please join us for this free webinar series to hear directly from library staff and community partners about the creative outreach efforts they have built, the age-inclusive programs they offer, and the lessons they are eager to share. Whether you work in a library, an aging services organization, a municipality, or simply care about strengthening the fabric of your community, you will leave with concrete ideas and inspiration for how libraries can be powerful allies in supporting our goal of building longevity ready communities. Together we will explore how these institutions, often already trusted and beloved, can become even stronger hubs for lifelong learning and intergenerational connection.

**Creative Aging Maine,
Lifetime Arts Creative Aging
Foundations Online Training**

Wed.'s October 6, 13, 20

(3-5 p.m.)

Registration is open for **two free professional development opportunities** that prepare teaching artists and community partners to create engaging, age-positive arts experiences for older adults.

Through a partnership between the Maine Arts Commission, Maine Council on Aging, and Lifetime Arts, the new Creative Aging Maine Certification equips teaching artists with tools to reduce social isolation, foster connection and purpose, and support healthy aging through the arts.

To become a Creative Aging Maine Certified Teaching Artist, participants must complete both the Maine Council on Aging (MCOA) Creative Aging Maine Training and the Lifetime Arts Creative Aging Foundations training at some point in their career. ***(See funding/recognition section below for the Creative Aging Maine Certification information.)***

For additional information or questions, please contact us at edrummond@mainecouncilonaging.org.

Notices of Funding, Proposals, Recognition

(Funding opps listed by due date. Additional resources at bottom of this section.)

HHS Request for Comment on the Update to the National Plan To Address Alzheimer's Disease

Comments are due by August 15, 2026.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) is seeking comments to inform the future direction of federal efforts to accelerate scientific progress and improve support for individuals living with Alzheimer's disease and Alzheimer's disease-related dementias (AD/ADRD) and their families. HHS asks for input on approaches to advance AD/ADRD research and development of new interventions to prevent and treat dementia, risk reduction strategies, early detection and diagnostic tools, and/or enhanced care, services, and supports for people living with dementia and their families, caregivers, and care partners. In addition, HHS seeks input on gaps, emerging priorities, and opportunities to strengthen coordination

across federal, state, tribal, local, private sector, and community partners.

Cultivating Connected Communities Prize Challenge

***August 26 - Phase 1 applications due
October 16 - Phase 1 winners announced***

The Administration for Community Living (ACL) invites organizations to participate in the Cultivating Connected Communities Challenge. This national competition supports community garden projects working to expand accessibility, healthy eating, and community connection for people with disabilities and older adults through practical, sustainable approaches. Potential activities may include accessibility upgrades, adaptive gardening tools, and inclusive programming enhancements that help reduce social isolation, support well-being, and improve access to fresh foods.

To receive challenge updates, email Cultivatingconnections@acl.hhs.gov with the subject line "Join List." Questions may also be sent to this email address.

Older Adults Home Modification Grant Program

***Application Deadline: Aug 31, 2026
Sponsor: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development***

Funding to support comprehensive programs that make safety and functional home modifications, repairs, and renovations to enable low-income seniors to age in place. Rural communities are a program priority.

Maude's Ventures is thrilled to announce that the

application cycle has officially begun!

From today, June 1 until August 31st, 2026 we will be accepting applications for both Maude's Ventures and the Young Founders Program.

Maude's Ventures offers funding of up to \$50,000 for innovations in Dementia care and caregiving. For our purposes, innovation means expanding the reach of quality, effective care to individuals living with dementia nationwide. It means scaling impact to touch as many lives as possible and addressing unmet or overlooked needs within the dementia community. If you feel this describes your program or organization, we welcome your application!

Additionally, 2026 marks the second year of the Young Founder's Program! This program offers grants of \$2,500 to high school and college students, and recent graduates for intergenerational efforts to support people living with Dementia and their caregivers.

At the close of the application period, the Maude's Ventures team will select one winner for the \$50,000 Maude's Ventures funding, and up to 3 winners for the Young Founder's Program. The winners will be announced before the end of the year, and will be featured throughout 2027.

Please see our website for additional information on both programs, funding, and the link to the application. Also consider subscribing to our newsletter for helpful information on the application process, feedback from past winners, and more!

Intergenerational Program Certification

Applications close September 1, 2026.

Generations United annually recognizes outstanding intergenerational programs that are connecting younger and older people in the United States.

The Program of Distinction and Program of Merit designations are based on the criteria that underpin the effectiveness of any intergenerational program and are intended to recognize the rich diversity among programs that involve older and younger generations.

Intergenerational programs are defined here as programs, policies, and practices that increase cooperation, interaction, and exchange between people of different generations, allowing them to share their talents and resources, and support each other in relationships that benefit both the individuals and their community.

There are two levels of recognition:

- Programs of Merit excel beyond the minimum standard of effectiveness.
- Programs of Distinction meet a higher standard of innovation, leadership, and/or best practices and develop greater confidence in program sustainability and capacity to achieve targeted outcomes.

Foundation for Rural Service Community Grant Program

Application Deadline: Sep 4, 2026

Sponsor: Foundation for Rural Service

Grants to support a variety of local efforts to build and sustain a high quality of life in rural communities across America. Focus areas include business and economic development, education and workforce, health and wellbeing, and public service and first responders.

Creative Aging Maine: Maine Council on Aging Training

Applicants will be notified of their acceptance status by September 8th.

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New to Creative Aging? You're encouraged to register for both trainings. Already Lifetime Arts Certified? You only need to complete the MCOA training to earn Creative Aging Maine Certification. Can't attend this year? A second round of trainings will be offered in fall 2027.

Upcoming Trainings:

- Wednesday, October 28, 2026 | 9:30am-3:30pm | Chace Community Forum, Waterville, ME
- Wednesday, November 10th & 17th, 2026 | 3:00-6:00pm | Virtual via Zoom

MCOA Creative Aging Maine Training is designed for Teaching Artists and Creative Aging Community Host Sites. This interactive training will provide participants with a deeper understanding of ageism and the incredible health benefits of age-positivity that are fueled by purpose, inclusion and connection. Participants will gain insight into how to design impactful creative programs that explore the experience of aging, the importance of connection, and the ways we feel seen and included, and sometimes invisible in later life. It will also offer ideas for integrating meaningful discussion and reflection related to the experience of aging into creative programming.

We encourage Artists and Community Host Site staff from all counties to apply. Training spots are limited; to support the program's goal of bringing art classes to communities across the state, priority may be given to applicants from counties that are underrepresented in the applicant pool.

Tuition: Thanks to the generous support of the National Assembly of State Art Agencies (NASAA) and E.A Michelson Philanthropy, we're pleased to offer this program at no cost.

For additional information or questions, please contact us at edrummond@mainecouncilonaging.org.

Training and Services to End Abuse in Later Life Program

Application Deadline: Sep 14, 2026

Sponsors: Office on Violence Against Women, U.S.

Department of Justice

Funding to support a comprehensive approach to addressing abuse in later life, including domestic/dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, neglect, abandonment, economic abuse, or willful harm committed against victims who are 50 years of age or older.

Call for Papers: Advancing Age-Friendly Health Systems for Veterans

Abstracts are optional and may be submitted by September 15, 2026. Manuscripts may be submitted until December 15, 2026.

The Veterans Administration's (VA) Medical Care and VA Health Systems Research (HSR) have issued a call for papers for a special issue on Advancing Age-Friendly Health Systems for Veterans. Articles should focus on research, implementation, or clinical innovation as well as the entirety of the 4Ms (Mobility, Mentation, Medications, and What Matters). Rurality is a topic area of interest.

Innovation in Aging Call for Papers

Manuscript submissions due October 1, 2026

In this special issue of Innovation in Aging, we aim to highlight research in gerontology that illustrates how small but innovative solutions by individuals or communities can make substantial contributions to addressing big problems that affect older adults.

Big problems in aging societies and among older adults are numerous; examples include health inequities, social isolation and loneliness, lack of quality and affordable social and/or health care, inadequate and unaffordable housing, social and economic exclusion, financial insecurity, exposure to climate hazards, and barriers to participation and engagement.

More resources

- On Senator King's website, see the **Grants** page as well as info about **Congressionally Directed Spending**.
- **NEW The Maine Community Funding Finder** is intended for use by Maine communities. This includes local governments, tribal governments, county governments, regional councils, quasi-municipal entities (water districts, sewer districts, etc.), school districts, and service provider organizations working in partnership with these entities. It includes funding opportunities from state agencies, federal agencies, and the Efficiency Maine Trust.
- The **Maine Philanthropy Center** assists nonprofit organizations by helping them find funding sources for their organizations. They have a variety of services and resources available.
- Search **GuideStar** for the most complete, up-to-date nonprofit data available.

On-going opportunities:

- **COMING SOON: CMS Student Loan Repayment for Nursing Home Staff**
- **Milbank Foundation** - Funding priorities span disability inclusion, veteran support, mental health, substance use prevention, aging in place, and healthcare reform. Nonprofit organizations advancing inclusive, patient-centered, and community-driven solutions are encouraged to apply.
- **Maine Philanthropy Center Rapid Response Fund** offers financial resources and support to help Maine nonprofits prepare for and respond to loss of federal funding, cuts to social programs, and targeted harassment of marginalized communities.
- **The American Heart Association's Social Impact Funds** support organizations tackling social drivers of health in the United States. Current open opportunities include general project funding, food security project funding, and calls to action that address isolation and loneliness in older adults and support for caregivers.
- **Hearst Foundations Health Grants** - preference for programs improving access to high-quality healthcare for low-income populations, rural populations, and/or veterans; Programs developing and providing specialized care for the complex needs of elderly populations
- **The Agnes M. Lindsay Trust** provides support to nonprofit organizations that help those in need in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Areas of interest include health and welfare, dental health, homeless shelters, and food banks and pantries.

As always, I am eager to hear from you. Thank you for all that you are doing!

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SLFRF Expenditure FAQs

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Date Thu 8/13/2026 2:21 PM

To gtwnme@hotmail.com <gtwnme@hotmail.com>

Dear SLFRF recipient:

We are writing to inform you that the U.S. Department of the Treasury (Treasury) updated the frequently asked questions (FAQs) for the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds (SLFRF) program regarding expending funds for closeout costs by April 30, 2027, among other expenditure-related issues. There is no action required at this time. Recipients should review [FAQs 17.24 -17.28](#) posted on [Treasury's website](#).

As a reminder, recipients were required to obligate SLFRF funds by December 31, 2024. Recipients must expend SLFRF funds by December 31, 2026, except for Surface Transportation projects and Title I projects, for which recipients must expend SLFRF funds by September 30, 2026. Recipients may expend funds to cover closeout costs until the final Project and Expenditure Report is due on April 30, 2027 (120 calendar days after the period of performance ends on December 31, 2026). Funds not expended by the applicable deadline must be returned to Treasury.

Please email SLFRF@treasury.gov with any questions regarding these FAQs. Thank you for your continued partnership in implementing the SLFRF program.

Regards,
State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds
U.S. Department of the Treasury

MOCA Monthly Memo: August 2026

From Maine Office of Community Affairs <info.moca@maine.gov>

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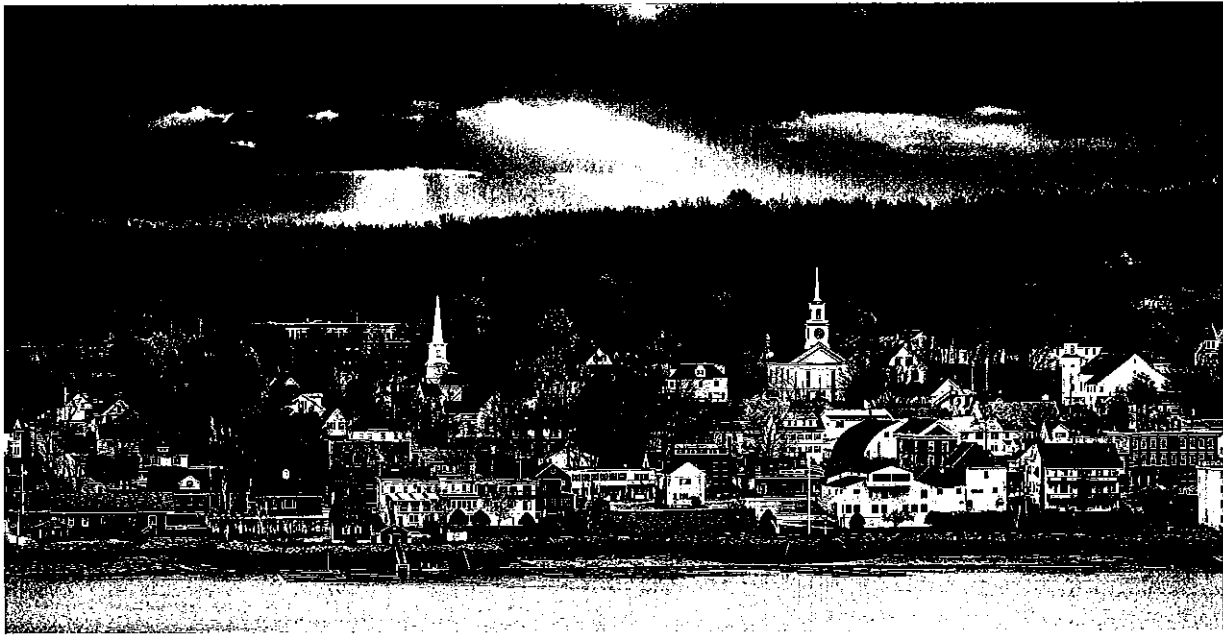
What's New

- Funding Opportunities: Shore and Harbor Planning Grant/Coastal Community Grant due Aug. 31
- Action Items: Apply for a Service Provider Grant, sign up for the 2026 Maine Coastal Cleanup
- Director's Report: New branding, new program
- FYIs: Meet the Manufactured Housing Program staff
- Events: Great Salt Bay Guided Paddle Aug. 21/Sept. 18, HOP TA Info Session Sep. 2, First Maine Working Waterfront Conference Nov. 12-13

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The MOCA Monthly Memo

August 2026



Director's Report

July was a month of exciting changes for MOCA.

First, you may have noticed that we have a new look.

Over the past year, MOCA has been creating our identity as friendly, approachable, and collaborative with communities.

Now, we have a logo to reflect that.

The logos for the Community Resilience Partnership, Maine Coastal Program, and Volunteer Maine will remain the same, but, as you'll see in our Program Updates section, we also now have logos for the Division of Building Codes and Standards, Floodplain Management Program, Housing Opportunity Program, Municipal Planning Assistance Program, and State Resilience Office.

And, of course, for our newest addition: the Manufactured Housing Program.

As of July 2026, the Manufactured Housing Program (MHP) is part of MOCA. MHP regulates manufactured housing and the parks in which many HUD-code homes are placed to ensure safety and quality for residents and clear and efficient regulatory processes for the industry. We see the program as an essential part of meeting housing goals that are such a high priority for Maine people.

The legislature directed MOCA to take a look at how the system works today and improve it, bringing to bear MOCA's resources for technical assistance. Starting in September 2026, MOCA will host public webinars, targeted stakeholder meetings, and at least one public meeting to gather feedback and discuss potential legislative proposals. [Sign up for the MHP mailing list for updates.](#)

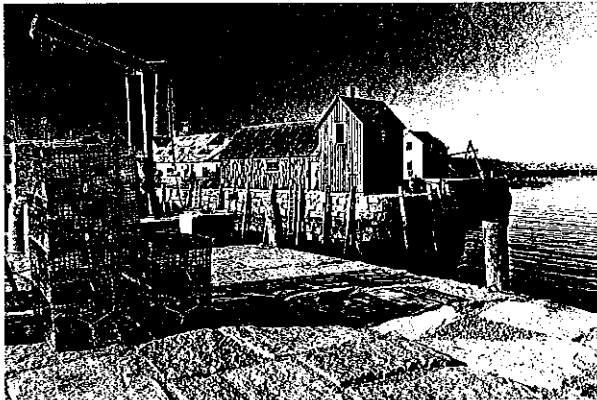
This is an exciting new chapter for MOCA, as we move from set up to implementation. We hope you'll join us on our journey.

Best regards,

Samantha Horn

If you were forwarded this email, [sign up for the MOCA mailing list.](#)

Funding Opportunities



Maine Coastal Program (MCP) and Municipal Planning Assistance Program (MPAP) are seeking applications for coastal planning grants. Municipalities and service providers may apply for \$50,000 for projects in a community and up to \$75,000 for collaborative projects from either the [Shore and Harbor Planning Grant](#) or the [Coastal Community Grant](#). **Applications are due August 31, 2026.**

[Search Funding Opportunities](#)

Action Items



The Community Resilience Partnership's Service Provider Grant applications are now accepted on a quarterly schedule. These grants support organizations who are assisting communities with climate action, energy and resilience planning. **Apply by August 14.**



Registration for the annual Maine Coastal Cleanup, organized by the Maine Coastal Program, is **open now through August 21, 2026**. The 2026 Maine Coastal Cleanup will take place September 5-19, 2026.

FYIs



We are so excited to have three new members of MOCA in the office from the Manufactured Housing Program. Meet Ryan Chandler, Jessica Parlin, and Helen

Tutwiler!

Ryan Chandler is the Senior Manufactured Housing Inspector, Jessica Parlin is the Manufactured Housing Inspector, and Helen Tutwiler is the Secretary Specialist.

Ryan and Jessica can answer questions about manufactured housing and community parks. Helen is the go-to for questions about licensing, water safety reporting, warranty seals, and well approval forms. Together, they have more than 15 years of experience working with manufactured housing residents and communities.

Of course, if you've worked with the Manufactured Housing Board, Ryan, Jessica, and Helen are familiar faces. They will continue doing the great work they were already doing at MOCA's Manufactured Housing Program. We're thrilled to have them!

And later this year we'll be adding a fourth staff person to the team, focused on licensing, assistance and referrals for manufactured home communities. As our capacity grows, we will provide additional information and assistance to park residents and owners.

Upcoming Events



Coastal Rivers Conservation Trust's Great Salt Bay Guided Paddle

Aug. 21 & Sept. 18

Nobleboro

Free guided paddles of eelgrass ecosystem led by Devin Domeyer, coastal resiliency specialist at the Maine Coastal Program, to educate about eelgrass ecology and restoration program led by MCP.

Register (Aug. 21, Sept. 18).

HOP Technical Assistance Information Session



Sept. 2, 10 a.m.

Zoom

Informational session on LD 1829, LD 997, and LD 427.

Join on Zoom.



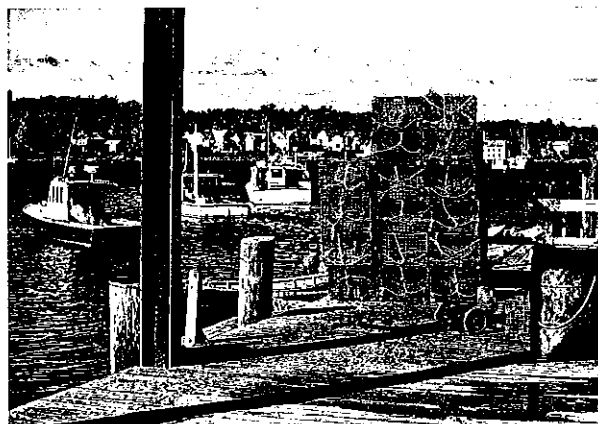
**Performance Evaluation of the
Maine Coastal Program**

Sept. 3, noon

Virtual

Forum for public comments regarding the operation and implementation of MCP. Email written comments to czma.evaluations@noaa.gov by Sept. 11. **More information.**

Register.



**Maine Working Waterfront
Conference**

Nov. 12-13

Bar Harbor

Showcase real stories, provide tools and resources, and create shared opportunities for learning about and planning for the challenges facing Maine's working waterfronts.

More information.

MOCA in the News

The Maine Monitor spoke to MOCA Director Samantha Horn about the

Photo by Tom Bell/GPCOG.

state moving to strengthen manufactured housing community oversight. Horn explained that MOCA is suited to help community residents because of its focus on centralizing resources and coordinating between different agencies.

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Program Updates

 [the logo for the community resilience partnership](#)

The **Community Resilience Partnership (CRP)** visited the Towns of Berwick and Eliot. In Berwick, staff visited the town's new community garden, funded in part by a Round 3 Community Action Grant. In two years, the Town designed and constructed a community garden for residents to grow their own produce, and for the garden volunteers to grow thousands of pounds of additional produce for donation. In Eliot, which received Round 3 and 6 Community Action Grants for conducting a vulnerability assessment and extreme weather emergency planning, CRP staff met with town leaders and a committee volunteer to discuss priority climate action-related projects and their innovative approaches to tackling these issues.

The **Division of Building Codes and Standards (DBCS)** is in the midst of



contracting for new certification exams and training related to the current adoption of the Maine Uniform Building and Energy Code (MUBEC), as well as shoreland zoning and land use regulations.

The **Housing Opportunity Program (HOP)** released a revised guidance document with density visuals to provide additional support to municipalities and the general public about LD 1829, LD 997, and LD 427. This document is in the process of being updated to include LD 2173 changes.



Former **Floodplain Management Program (FMP)** Manager Sue Baker's last day was July 21. We all wish Sue well in her retirement and thank her for her many years of service to the state! In the interim, all inquiries about FMP can be directed to Janet Parker, janet.parker@maine.gov.



On July 17, Dever Domeyer, coastal resiliency specialist at the **Maine Coastal Program (MCP)**, led the first of three guided educational paddles through the eelgrass beds of Great Salt Bay to promote a seven-year eelgrass restoration project led by MCP. MCP also partnered with Bureau of Parks and Lands to create educational signs for Ferry Beach State Park. Finally, NOAA is in the process of conducting a routine



evaluation of the program's performance since 2017. MCP staff are grateful for the participation of so many program partners!

The **Municipal Planning Assistance Program (MPAP)** is in the midst of rewriting the comprehensive planning rule and is starting work on redrafting the subdivision law, as directed by the legislature. It will be a very busy fall!



The **State Resilience Office (SRO)** and the University of Maine signed a cooperative agreement to develop new flood maps for un- and under-mapped regions of the state. The University will hire graduate students and partner with the US Geological Survey's Northeast Water Science Center, based in Augusta, to develop FEMA flood maps for approximately 13,500 square miles of the state. Additionally, SRO's Flood Ready Maine initiative is contracting with each of the 10 regional councils to launch the Regional Floodplain Management Assistance Partnership. This offering, funded by LD 1, partners with the regional councils to provide floodplain management assistance to municipalities statewide.

Volunteer Maine is conducting a comprehensive statewide engagement effort to inform Maine's next State Service Strategy, which will establish statewide volunteerism priorities for



2027–2030. Through in-person and virtual regional listening sessions across the state and targeted conversations with key sector leaders, Volunteer Maine is gathering diverse perspectives on Maine's most pressing community needs, and the role service and volunteerism can play in addressing them. Additionally, Volunteer Maine was recently awarded a grant from the highly competitive AmeriCorps Volunteer Generation Fund. The grant will fund a project that strives to strengthen capacity of nonprofit organizations across Maine to recruit, train, and retain volunteers through the development of regional volunteer collaboratives.

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Maine Department of Marine Resources (FROM SOCIAL MEDIA)

With the increase in sightings of white sharks along Maine's coast, particularly near southern Maine beaches, we encourage visitors to take the following precautions:

Avoid excessive splashing - splashing might mimic an injured fish.

Avoid wearing shiny jewelry - jewelry reflects light like fish scales.

Avoid swimming at dawn or dusk and swim with a buddy - It's important to swim when you can see what's around you, and with a buddy in case help is needed.

Stay close to shore or near lifeguards.

Don't swim near people fishing.

Don't swim near schools of fish or seals - It's important to stay away from animals or scents that could attract sharks.

Be careful near steep drop-offs and sandbars - This is where sharks sometimes like to hunt.

Pay attention to signs and lifeguard instructions regarding sharks.

If you see a white shark, you can be part of the citizen science community and report it on the Atlantic White Shark Conservancy's Sharktivity phone app -

<https://www.atlanticwhiteshark.org/sharktivity-app>

Information on Maine DMR white shark research along with shark facts can be found at

<https://bit.ly/4xC5Afk>



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Outlook

Obsolete Pesticide Collection Programs Being Offered for Maine Residents

From Boyd, Karla <Karla.Boyd@maine.gov>

Date Wed 8/12/2026 2:58 PM

To gtwnme@hotmail.com <gtwnme@hotmail.com>

Good Afternoon,

Please disseminate this information to residents and growers in your area. We are sending you this email because you are listed as your town or municipality's main contact. Let us know if this has changed. Below is a flyer about our program and a press release about the events. The flyer for our program can also be downloaded from the [BPC website](#).

2026 Maine Obsolete Pesticide Collection Events

FREE PESTICIDE DISPOSAL FOR MAINE RESIDENTS

Do you have old, new, obsolete, or unusable pesticides you would like to get rid of?

Unsure how to dispose of them?

Maine hosts this annual program that is **FREE** for Maine residents, gardeners, and family-owned farms. Commercial material is not accepted.

Register before Oct. 5!

Once registered, BPC will send you more information about dates, times, and locations. Unauthorized drop-offs are not permitted. Event information will only be given to accepted participants.



Collections will be held in Early November at locations in Presque Isle, Bangor, Augusta, and Portland.

Questions? Contact us at 207-287-2731 or pesticides@maine.gov



Hosted by the Maine Board of Pesticides Control and Maine Department of Environmental Protection

Scan the QR code and select one of the four options to register!



The Maine Board of Pesticides Control and Maine Department of Environmental Protection are hosting their annual Obsolete Pesticide Collection Programs in Maine. The events will take place in November at locations in Presque Isle, Bangor, Augusta, and Portland. This event is **FREE** for Maine residents, homeowners, and family-owned farms. Any pesticides or adjuvants are accepted. Registration prior to the event is required, and accepted participants will be notified of specific event details. This event is **ONLY** for pesticides, BPC will not accept oils, paints, or other hazardous materials. Registrations must be received by October 5th, 2026 to participate. Please see the attached event flyer for more details. Interested individuals can visit the [BPC website](https://www.maine.gov/bpc) to sign up or contact the BPC at 207-287-2731 or pesticides@maine.gov.

If your residents are interested but not available in November, they may be able to use a few other resources. There are a few places that accept hazardous waste like pesticides in Maine. Check out the resources below for more information.

Facilities Accepting Hazardous Waste:

- The Environmental Depot in Auburn (AVCOG, 207-783-9186)
- Riverside Recycling Facility in Portland (207-797-6200)

These facilities serve as collection sites for household hazardous waste from all Maine residents. They are separate facilities from the Maine Board of Pesticides Control. Check their websites for schedule, hours, and charges. These locations may only accept hazardous waste on specific days.



Sagadahoc County Sheriff's Department

Law Total Incident Report, by Offense Codes

Agency: Sagadahoc County Sheriff Dept

<u>Offense Code</u>	<u>Total Incidents</u>
911 Hangup (911)	2
Ambulance or Medical Assist (AMAS)	1
Alcohol Offense (AOFF)	1
Assault, Simple (ASIM)	1
Agency Assist (ASST)	4
Citizen Dispute (CDIS)	1
Citizen Assist (CITA)	2
Concealed Weapon Permit Appl (CWPA)	3
Harassment (HARA)	1
Lost/Found Pet (LFPT)	1
Suspicion (SUSP)	2
Traffic Offense (TOFF)	5
Trespassing (TRES)	3
Violation of Protective Order (VOPO)	1
Welfare Check (WELF)	1
Total Incidents for This Agency	29

Report Includes:

All dates between '00:00:00 07/01/26' and '23:59:59 07/31/26', All agencies matching '1200', All natures, All locations matching 'GO', All responsible officers, All dispositions, All clearance codes, All observed offenses, All reported offenses, All offense codes, All circumstance codes

August 7, 2026

Subject: Resignation from Shellfish Conservation Committee

To: Aria Eee, Chair, Georgetown Select Board
cc: Kathy Gravino Select Board Committee Liaison
Tyler Washburn Town Administrator
Charles Moore Chair, Shellfish Conservation Committee
Chad Campbell Previous Chair, Shellfish Conservation Committee

Due to the demands of my other community service and personal considerations, I find it necessary for me to resign from the Shellfish Conservation Committee.

Now that there are six people on the Committee, I feel able to resign knowing it will leave enough members to meet the Town requirement.

I've enjoyed my time on the Committee. It serves an essential need in an area that is critical area for our town's working waterfront and community in general. I am glad I was able to be a part of it.

I hope to be able to rejoin Town committee work in the future.

Sincerely,

Jim

James Peavey



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www.memun.org

DATE: August 3, 2026

TO: Members of the Workers Compensation Fund

FROM: Michelle Pelletier, CPCU, AU
Director, Risk Management Services

RE: Dividend Payment

We are pleased to announce that the Board of Trustees of the MMA Workers Compensation Fund voted at its May 20, 2026, meeting to allow a total dividend of no more than \$725,000 to the members of the Fund who meet the established criteria. Continuing members whose three-year loss ratio, January 1, 2023 through December 31, 2025 is less than 75% and 2025 contributions are greater than \$25,000 annually, whose 2025 loss ratio is less than 40% or continuing members whose 2025 contributions are less than \$25,000 annually and whose loss ratio is less than 50% will receive a 3.59% dividend. All losses are valued as of June 30, 2026.

Your organization has significantly contributed to the success of the Workers Compensation Fund through effective risk management and loss prevention. The Board of Trustees of the Workers Compensation Fund is very satisfied with the program's outcomes and thanks you for your support and ongoing involvement.

We encourage you to use the enclosed press release to announce the results of your successful risk management activities and good loss experience to your community. If you have any questions about the dividend or any of the Risk Management Services programs, please call me at 1-800-590-5583.



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**PRESS RELEASE
For Immediate Release**

Town of Georgetown is pleased to announce it has received a \$682 dividend check from the Maine Municipal Association because of its good performance and loss prevention efforts. The association manages three self-funded pools for municipal and quasi-public entities in Maine: The Workers Compensation Fund (established in 1978), The Property & Casualty Pool (formed in 1987), and The Unemployment Compensation Fund (formed in 1978). These programs are overseen by governing boards of elected and appointed municipal officials.

This year 81% of program participants received dividends for their effective risk management practices and favorable loss experience. Specifically, the Workers Compensation Fund distributed nearly \$725,000 in dividends, while the Property and Casualty Pool paid out almost \$600,000. In total, over \$1.3 million was returned directly to Maine Municipal Association members.

Since 1997, the association has consistently provided dividends, resulting in over \$30 million returned to participating members. For additional details about the MMA Risk Management Services programs, including online training and other services, you can explore their offerings on their website at www.memun.org or call 1-800-590-5583.

MMA Understanding the Freedom of Access Act Webinar-September 3-DON'T MISS

From Maine Municipal Association <training@memun.org>

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Don't Miss This

**UNDERSTANDING THE
FREEDOM OF ACCESS ACT
~WEBINAR~
Thursday September 3**

DATE, TIME, LOCATION & COST:

DATE: Thursday September 3
TIME: 4:30-6:00pm
LOCATION: Zoom WEBINAR ONLY
COST: MMA Members: \$40; Non-Members: \$80
PRESENTERS: Sarah Jancarik, Staff Attorney
MMA Legal Services Department

WHO SHOULD ATTEND:

This webinar is aimed at helping elected and appointed officials understand Maine's Freedom of Access Act and fulfill FOAA training requirements. It will provide an overview of the FOAA, including public/open meeting requirements, why FOAA requests are filed, and how to handle them properly. **(This webinar qualifies as**

Maine-required FOAA Training. *This session does not explore laws about criminal investigations and records.)*

COURSE INFORMATION:

Does our board meeting need to be held in public? When can the board enter executive session? How do we respond to a record request from a citizen? Or a serial requester, or a journalist? Maine law requires that all "public proceedings" occur in public and that FOAA requests be handled properly, fairly and in a timely manner. This webinar is designed to help municipal officials at all levels comply with the FOAA and make good decisions about FOAA requests, even if the requests grow in number.

TOPICS INCLUDE:

- Maine's FOAA Law: An Overview
- Public/Open Meeting Requirements
- Executive Sessions
- Receiving & Fulfilling Public Records Requests
- Appointing a Public Access Officer (PAO)
- Timing and Deadlines
- Violations and Penalties
- Required FOAA Training

Affiliate Group Certification:

Maine Town, City and County Management Association (MTCMA)
Certification Program = 1.5 credits in the Elected Relations category

Maine Town and City Clerks' Association (MTCCA) = 3 Certification points

**New Hire? Newly Elected or Appointed?
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90th Annual MMA Convention - Be Part of the Big Event!

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Celebrate 90 years of Service with the Maine Municipal Association!

Join municipal officials from around the state at the Augusta Civic Center on Wednesday, October 7, and Thursday, October 8, for MMA's 90th Annual Convention.

Along with a dynamic lineup of speakers, exhibitors, networking opportunities, and affiliate sessions, this year's Convention will feature special anniversary celebrations, recognition of the 2026 Ethel N. Kelley Memorial Award

recipient, the installation of MMA's incoming president, and a commemorative toast to 90 years of partnership and progress in local government.

Explore the agenda, register today, and be part of this landmark celebration!

View the Complete Agenda Here

Registration Information:

MMA Member: \$125 for both days

Non-Member: \$250 for both days

Student Rate: \$65 for both days

~Breakfasts, refreshments and the Anniversary Celebration Reception are included with your registration fee~

Include your lunch choice for each day during registration - lunch for each day is priced separately

REGISTER ONLINE NOW!

90th Convention Keynote Speaker



Lonnie Bedwell

Blind Extreme Sports Athlete, Motivational Speaker, Navy Veteran

2026 Keynote Address - "Where Can Your Vision Take You"

Wednesday, October 7th

9:00 am

Featured Speaker-Thursday October 8

"A Model Conversation for the Stage"

Presenter: Craig Freshley, Author, Professional Speaker & Facilitator, Good Group Decisions

This keynote will include a live, facilitated conversation on stage among people with differing views on a hot topic. We're going to pick the topic AT the conference. Buckle up.

In addition to talking about how to have hard conversations, Craig Freshley plans to demonstrate what productive disagreement actually looks like—modeling curiosity, listening, respect, and skilled facilitation in real time.

As a result of this keynote, participants will take away practical tools such as actual words to say and things to do. Yet participants will also take away inspiration and courage to actually have hard

conversations in civic settings among people who see things differently, perhaps way differently.
Before the Model Conversation Craig will remind us why good dialogue across differences is so critical. He will share principles and stories. After the Model Conversation, Craig will invite comment and draw out lessons learned.

Join us for this courageous conversation. Get ready for your own.



2026 CONVENTION AT-A-GLANCE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

7:30am	Registration Begins
7:30-10:30am	Continental Breakfast
8:00am	Exhibit Hall Opens
9:00-10:30am	Welcome & Keynote Speaker
10:30-10:45am	Exhibit Hall BREAK
10:45am - 12:00pm	Concurrent Session Block #1
12:00-1:15pm	MMA Leadership & Recognition Luncheon
1:15-2:30pm	Concurrent Session Block #2
2:30-3:00pm	Exhibit Hall BREAK & Snack
3:00-4:15pm	Concurrent Session Block #3
4:30pm	Member Appreciation Reception
	90th Anniversary Commemoration and
5:00pm	Presentation-MMA Ethel N. Kelley Memorial Award
6:00pm	Champagne Toast and 90th Birthday Cake
6:15pm	Team Trivia with FUN Entertainment-play to win prizes!
7:00pm	Complimentary "Late Night" Pizza Party
7:15-8:30pm	90s Dance Party with DJ Paul

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

7:30am	Registration Begins
7:30-9:00am	Continental Breakfast
8:00am	Exhibit Hall BREAK
9:00-10:15am	Welcome & Featured Speaker
10:15-10:45am	Exhibit Hall Break
10:45am-12:00pm	Concurrent Session Block #4
12:00-1:15pm	Member Networking Luncheon
1:15-2:30pm	Concurrent Session Block #5
2:30-2:45pm	Exhibit Hall Break

2:45-4:00pm

Concurrent Session Block #6

4:00pm

Convention Adjourns

Hotel Room Blocks Available!

Best Western Augusta - 110 Community Dr., Augusta, ME. 04330 (Walkable to the Augusta Civic Center)

Special Rate: King or Double \$129.00 plus tax per night

Custom Booking link: Maine Municipal Association- Best Western Augusta

Or Reservations can be made by calling hotel directly 207.622.4751 and asking for the **Maine Municipal Association Annual Conference**

Reservations must be made by the cutoff date of **September 22, 2026**

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Comfort Inn & Suites Augusta - 281 Civic Center Dr., Augusta, ME. 04330 (99 restaurant & Pub onsite!)

Special Rate: King or Double \$129.00 plus tax per night

Custom Booking link: Maine Municipal Association- Comfort Inn Augusta

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Reservations must be made by the cutoff date of **September 22, 2026**

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The Maine Evergreen Hotel Augusta -- 65 Whitten Rd. Augusta, Me. 04330

Special Rate: Timberline Standard Rooms: \$165.00 plus tax per night

Custom Booking Link:

<https://www.choicehotels.com/reservations/groups/HL44F9>

Or Reservations can be made by calling hotel directly 207.622.3776 and asking for the **Maine Municipal Association Annual Conference**

Reservations must be made by the cutoff date of **midnight September 07, 2026**

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New for 2026 - Complimentary Shuttle Service From Your Hotel!

MMA is pleased to offer complimentary shuttle service for attendees on Wednesday, October 7.

We've partnered with Northeast Charter and Tour Company, who will provide shuttle services on a continuous loop from 7:30 to 9:30am and from 6:00 to 9:00pm to the following hotels:

Comfort Inn & Suites, Homewood Suites & The Maine Evergreen Hotel

Because Best Western Hotel is next to the Augusta Civic Center; no shuttle service will be provided.



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DO YOU LIVE IN GEORGETOWN?

Did you know, if you are food insecure, you are welcome to come to pick-up groceries at the Bath Food Bank at 807 Middle Street in Bath? We do require proof of residency, but no income information is required.

Here are our days and hours:

SOUP KITCHEN (1 fresh meal, and 1 frozen meal)

Tuesday 12-1:30, Wednesday 12-1, Thurs 12-1:30

OUTSIDE TENT (produce, bread meats)

Tuesday 12-1:30, 4-6

Thursday 12-2

FOOD PANTRY BOXES (non-perishables & more)

Tuesday 4-6, Thursday 12-2

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN CHECK IN – DRAFT DOCUMENT

✓ Chapter 1 — Demographics

Action Items

1.1 Monitor demographic changes when 2020 Census data becomes available; adjust Comprehensive Plan policies.

- **Timeline:** 2021–2023
- **Responsible:** Comprehensive Plan Central Committee volunteers

1.2 Adapt municipal services to population changes (emergency services, education, recreation, economic development).

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen

✓ Chapter 2 — Historic & Archaeological Resources

Action Items

2.1 Seek guidance from Maine Historic Preservation Commission to protect/document vulnerable sites.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission

2.2 Consider ordinance requirements for developers to protect historic/archaeological resources.

- **Timeline:** 1–5 years
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen or designee

2.3 Incorporate state-provided maps/info into Planning Board review.

- **Timeline:** 1–5 years
- **Responsible:** Planning Board

2.4 Consult GHS and assess need for a community-wide historic/archaeological survey.

- **Timeline:** 1–5 years
- **Responsible:** Maine Historic Preservation Commission

✓ Chapter 3 — Economic Development

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Action Items

3.1 Support and enhance existing local economy.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen or designee

3.2 Address infrastructure deficiencies (parking, traffic, internet).

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen or designee

3.3 Support maintenance/development of landings and harbors.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen or designee

3.4 Consider assigning economic development responsibilities to Midcoast Council of Governments.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen or designee

3.5 Consider ordinance amendments to reflect desired scale/design of development.

- **Timeline:** 1–5 years
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen or designee

3.6 Identify mechanisms to finance public investments (TIF, CDBG, grants, bonding, etc.).

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen or designee

3.7 Participate in regional economic development planning.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen or designee

✓ Chapter 4 — Marine Resources

Action Items

4.1 Encourage replacement of overboard discharge systems; educate shoreland owners.

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN CHECK IN – DRAFT DOCUMENT

- **Timeline:** 1–5 years
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission

4.2 Educate/engage community and School in marine resource issues.

- **Timeline:** 1–5 years
- **Responsible:** Shellfish Conservation Committee

4.3 Develop succession plan for Shellfish Warden.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Shellfish Conservation Committee

4.4 Identify an additional landing beyond Todd's Landing.

- **Timeline:** 1–5 years
- **Responsible:** Town-Owned Property Management Board (TOPMB)

4.5 Benchmark user fees/facilities/services of neighboring harbors.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** TOPMB

4.6 Support enforcement for waterfront facility use.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen

4.7 Improve support facilities (parking, storage, etc.).

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** TOPMB

4.8 Promote dialogue with shorefront owners/conservation groups for access.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** TOPMB & Conservation Commission

4.9 Explore/support youth mentorship programs.

- **Timeline:** 1–5 years
- **Responsible:** Shellfish Conservation Committee

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN CHECK IN – DRAFT DOCUMENT

4.10 Identify needs for additional recreational/commercial access.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** TOPMB

4.11 Encourage marine businesses to participate in clean marina/boatyard programs.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission

4.12 Provide information on Working Waterfront Access Pilot Program & current use taxation.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** TOPMB or designee

4.13 Support development of a harbor management plan.

- **Timeline:** 1–5 years
- **Responsible:** Harbor Committee

4.14 Continue funding/staffing of harbormaster.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen

4.15 Work with partners to protect physical/visual access to coastal waters.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen or designee

✓ Chapter 5 — Natural Resources

Action Items

5.1 Encourage preservation of wetlands/marsh systems.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** State/federal/regional conservancy groups; supported by Conservation Commission & Board of Selectmen

5.2 Maintain inventory and monitor natural resources.

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- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission

5.3 Collaborate with conservation groups on preserved lands and low-impact access.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission or designee

5.4 Review land use ordinances for consistency with state law.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Planning Board

5.5 Consider designating critical natural resources as Critical Resource Areas.

- **Timeline:** 1–3 years
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen or designee

5.6 Consider ordinance amendments to protect critical natural resources during development.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen or designee

5.7 Include Beginning with Habitat maps/info in review process.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Planning Board & Code Enforcement Officer

5.8 Participate in regional planning for shared natural resources.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission

5.9 Pursue public/private partnerships to protect critical resources.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission or TOPMB

5.10 Provide information to landowners near critical resources about tax programs and regulations.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing

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- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission

✓ Chapter 6 — Water Resources

Action Items

6.1 Support water quality testing of coastal/shoreland waters.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Regional conservation groups; supported by Conservation Commission & Shellfish Warden

6.2 Enforce regulations for storage/disposal of universal waste; provide hazardous waste info.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Transfer Station staff; supported by Solid Waste Committee & Board of Selectmen

6.3 Seek funding/research support for water quality/quantity and climate impacts.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission; supported by Board of Selectmen

6.4 Enforce erosion control regulations.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Road Commissioner & CEO

6.5 Encourage elimination of overboard discharge systems.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission; supported by Shellfish Conservation Committee

6.6 Enforce monitoring/maintenance of in-ground systems in shoreland zone.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** CEO; supported by Shellfish Conservation Committee

6.7 Periodically review groundwater/wastewater capacity.

- **Timeline:** 2–5 years

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- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission

6.8 Consider stormwater performance standards in ordinances.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Planning Board

6.9 Consider low-impact development standards.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Planning Board

6.10 Consider public wellhead protection mechanisms.

- **Timeline:** 1–5 years
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen or designee

6.11 Encourage landowners to protect water quality; provide BMP contacts.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission

6.12 Consider adopting water quality protection standards for roads and public properties.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen, Road Commissioner, Planning Board

6.13 Participate in regional water quality monitoring/protection efforts.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission

6.14 Provide educational materials on aquatic invasive species.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission

✓ Chapter 7 — Agriculture & Forestry

Action Items

7.1 Consult Maine Forest Service when developing forest-related land use regulations.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing

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- **Responsible:** Planning Board

7.2 Consult Androscoggin Valley Soil & Water Conservation District for agricultural regulations.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Planning Board

7.3 Encourage enrollment in current use taxation programs.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission

7.4 Consider permitting land uses supporting agriculture/forestry (stands, greenhouses, firewood ops, pick-your-own).

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen or designee

7.5 Include agriculture/forestry in local/regional economic development plans.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen

✓ Chapter 8 — Recreation

Action Items

8.1 Explore use of School gym after hours; create additional recreation sites; survey families.

- **Timeline:** 0–2 years
- **Responsible:** Recreation Committee or designee

8.2 Cooperate with other municipalities/organizations to expand recreation opportunities.

- **Timeline:** 0–2 years, then ongoing
- **Responsible:** Recreation Committee

8.3 Adapt walking paths for elders/limited mobility.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Age-Friendly Georgetown

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8.4 Collaborate with IF&W, CDC, hunters, residents to monitor ticks, deer herd, disease rates.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Citizen stakeholder working group

8.5 Maintain recreation needs list or develop recreation plan; assign Recreation Committee to implement.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Board of Selectmen or designee

8.6 Work with partners to extend/maintain non-motorized trail network.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission

8.7 Work with KELT and others to protect open space/recreational land.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission

8.8 Provide educational materials on landowner liability protections for public access.

- **Timeline:** Ongoing
- **Responsible:** Conservation Commission

Action Items by Responsible Group

Age-Friendly Georgetown

- **8.3** Adapt walking paths for elders/limited mobility. *Timeline: Ongoing*

Citizen stakeholder working group

- **8.4** Collaborate with IF&W, CDC, hunters, residents to monitor ticks, deer herd, disease rates. *Timeline: Ongoing*

Code Enforcement Officer

- **5.7** Include Beginning with Habitat maps/info in review process. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **6.4** Enforce erosion control regulations. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **6.6** Enforce monitoring/maintenance of in-ground systems in shoreland zone. *Timeline: Ongoing*

Comprehensive Plan Central Committee

- **1.1** Monitor demographic changes when 2020 Census data becomes available; adjust Comprehensive Plan policies. *Timeline: 2021–2023*

Conservation Commission

- **2.1** Seek guidance from Maine Historic Preservation Commission to protect/document vulnerable sites. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **4.1** Encourage replacement of overboard discharge systems; educate shoreland owners. *Timeline: 1–5 years*
- **4.8** Promote dialogue with shorefront owners/conservation groups for access. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **4.11** Encourage marine businesses to participate in clean marina/boatyard programs. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **5.1** Encourage preservation of wetlands/marsh systems. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **5.2** Maintain inventory and monitor natural resources. *Timeline: Ongoing*
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- **5.8** Participate in regional planning for shared natural resources. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **5.10** Provide information to landowners near critical resources about tax programs and regulations. *Timeline: Ongoing*
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- **8.8** Provide educational materials on landowner liability protections for public access. *Timeline: Ongoing*

Conservation Commission or Town-Owned Property Management Board

- **5.9** Pursue public/private partnerships to protect critical resources. *Timeline: Ongoing*

Harbor Committee

- **4.13** Support development of a harbor management plan. *Timeline: 1–5 years*

Maine Historic Preservation Commission

- **2.4** Consult GHS and assess need for a community-wide historic/archaeological survey. *Timeline: 1–5 years*

Planning Board

- **2.3** Incorporate state-provided maps/info into Planning Board review. *Timeline: 1–5 years*
- **5.4** Review land use ordinances for consistency with state law. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **5.7** Include Beginning with Habitat maps/info in review process. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **6.8** Consider stormwater performance standards in ordinances. *Timeline: Ongoing*
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Regional conservation groups

- **6.1** Support water quality testing of coastal/shoreland waters. *Timeline: Ongoing*

Road Commissioner

- **6.4** Enforce erosion control regulations. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **6.12** Consider adopting water quality protection standards for roads and public properties. *Timeline: Ongoing*

Select Board

- **1.2** Adapt municipal services to population changes (emergency services, education, recreation, economic development). *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **2.2** Consider ordinance requirements for developers to protect historic/archaeological resources. *Timeline: 1–5 years*
- **3.1** Support and enhance existing local economy. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **3.2** Address infrastructure deficiencies (parking, traffic, internet). *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **3.3** Support maintenance/development of landings and harbors. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **3.4** Consider assigning economic development responsibilities to Midcoast Council of Governments. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **3.5** Consider ordinance amendments to reflect desired scale/design of development. *Timeline: 1–5 years*
- **3.6** Identify mechanisms to finance public investments (TIF, CDBG, grants, bonding, etc.). *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **3.7** Participate in regional economic development planning. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **4.6** Support enforcement for waterfront facility use. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **4.14** Continue funding/staffing of harbormaster. *Timeline: Ongoing*

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- **4.15** Work with partners to protect physical/visual access to coastal waters. *Timeline: Ongoing*
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- **8.5** Maintain recreation needs list or develop recreation plan; assign Recreation Committee to implement. *Timeline: Ongoing*

Shellfish Conservation Committee

- **4.2** Educate/engage community and School in marine resource issues. *Timeline: 1–5 years*
- **4.3** Develop succession plan for Shellfish Warden. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **4.9** Explore/support youth mentorship programs. *Timeline: 1–5 years*
- **6.5** Encourage elimination of overboard discharge systems. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **6.6** Enforce monitoring/maintenance of in-ground systems in shoreland zone. *Timeline: Ongoing*

Shellfish Warden

- **6.1** Support water quality testing of coastal/shoreland waters. *Timeline: Ongoing*

Solid Waste Committee

- **6.2** Enforce regulations for storage/disposal of universal waste; provide hazardous waste info. *Timeline: Ongoing*

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State/federal/regional conservancy groups

- **5.1** Encourage preservation of wetlands/marsh systems. *Timeline: Ongoing*

Town-Owned Property Management Board

- **4.5** Benchmark user fees/facilities/services of neighboring harbors. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **4.7** Improve support facilities (parking, storage, etc.). *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **4.8** Promote dialogue with shorefront owners/conservation groups for access. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **4.10** Identify needs for additional recreational/commercial access. *Timeline: Ongoing*
- **4.12** Provide information on Working Waterfront Access Pilot Program & current use taxation. *Timeline: Ongoing*

Town-Owned Property Management Board (Town-Owned Property Management Board)

- **4.4** Identify an additional landing beyond Todd's Landing. *Timeline: 1–5 years*

Transfer Station staff

- **6.2** Enforce regulations for storage/disposal of universal waste; provide hazardous waste info. *Timeline: Ongoing*

Visiting MacMahan

From SICO President <sico.president@gmail.com>

Date Thu 8/6/2026 8:47 AM

To Tyler Washburn <GtwnME@hotmail.com>

Cc Chris Martin <sico.macmahan@gmail.com>

Dear Tyler,

I hope you've had a wonderful summer!

We would be delighted to welcome you and the Georgetown Selectboard members to MacMahan again. Would any of these dates work for you?

Friday, August 14

Tuesday, September 15

Wednesday, September 16

Thursday, September 17

We could meet you at the MacMahan Landing (15 Hagan Cove Road) at 10:00 a.m., bring you over by boat, and take you on a golf cart tour of the island. We'd plan to return you to the Landing by about noon, though you are most welcome to stay for a walk in the afternoon if your schedules allow.

We look forward to the chance to connect and to share the island with the new team of Selectboard members.

Warm regards,

Sarah McLean
President, Sheepscot Island Company

PROCLAMATION OF THE GEORGETOWN SELECT BOARD

Declaring Georgetown a Working Waterfront Community

Adopted _____, 2026

WHEREAS, Georgetown's identity, history, economy, and culture are deeply connected to the waters, shores, coves, islands, harbors, mudflats, wharves, boatyards, marinas, and marine businesses that have sustained generations of residents, families, and enterprises; and

WHEREAS, Georgetown has long been home to a vibrant and diverse working waterfront that includes, among other activities and enterprises, lobstering, clamming, aquaculture, worming, commercial harvesting, boatyards, marinas, marine services, and supporting businesses; and

WHEREAS, the Select Board recognizes that working waterfront activities are essential to Georgetown's local economy, maritime heritage, food systems, public access, and sense of place; and

WHEREAS, Georgetown seeks to protect, support, promote, and advocate for a commercial marine base that remains successful, resilient, diverse, and in harmony with the broader community; and

WHEREAS, the Select Board recognizes that residents, businesses, visitors, real estate professionals, and prospective property owners benefit from clear public notice that Georgetown is, and intends to remain, a working waterfront community; and

WHEREAS, the Select Board further recognizes the importance of maintaining natural resources, waterways, infrastructure, and access that allow current and future commercial marine enterprises, residents, and visitors to engage with and benefit from Georgetown's working waterfront; and

WHEREAS, this proclamation is intended as a public affirmation of community values and priorities and does not create fines, penalties, enforcement provisions, or restrictions beyond those otherwise provided by applicable law.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT PROCLAIMED by the Georgetown Select Board that the Town of Georgetown is hereby declared to be a **Working Waterfront Community**.

BE IT FURTHER PROCLAIMED that Georgetown proudly and publicly affirms its intention to remain a welcoming Working Waterfront Community that supports the people, families,

businesses, and marine enterprises that depend upon and contribute to the Town's waterfront.

BE IT FURTHER PROCLAIMED that the Select Board encourages public understanding of the vital role of the working waterfront and the conditions needed for it to thrive, including continued attention to access, infrastructure, natural resources, and balanced community development.

BE IT FURTHER PROCLAIMED that the Town will endeavor to communicate this designation through appropriate public means, including the Town website, outreach to Georgetown residents and businesses, the Maine Association of Realtors and signage or other notices as determined by the Select Board.

BE IT FURTHER PROCLAIMED that the Select Board supports efforts to preserve Georgetown's working waterfront character while respecting applicable Town, County, State, and Federal laws, ordinances, rules, and regulations.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Georgetown Select Board adopts this Proclamation on the date written above.

Georgetown Select Board:
