

SELECT BOARD, TOWN OF GEORGETOWN

Agenda for Tuesday, October 13, 2026

6:30pm, Town Office

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

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*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:

- 6:35pm – Meeting with Ruth Indrick, KELT, to approve a Flying Point Project Joint Agreement * *
- 6:40pm – Flying Point Culvert Project - Bid Decisions * *
- 6:45pm – Meeting with Solid Waste Committee Chair – re: Traffic

Minutes:

- September 22nd Minutes* *

Continuing Items:

- Receipts for pumping:
- Maine Waste Discharge License *renewal* / transfer applications:
- Maine Waste Discharge License *approvals*:
- PBR / NRPA :

Review:

Correspondence:

- State of Maine – Resilience Office Newsletter*
- State of Maine – DMR – Karenia mikimotoi Bloom Update*
- Sagadahoc County – September Incidents Report*
- NOAA – Slides from Route 127 Tidal Crossing Study Kickoff Meeting*
- Solid Waste Committee – Household Hazardous Waste Day is FULL*
- Recreation Committee – Request for clarification of roles*
- Maine Municipal Association – September Risk Management Express*
- Maine Municipal Association – Planning Board / Board of Appeals Training*
- Age-Friendly Georgetown – United Way Heating Assistance Guide*
- University of Maine – Notice to request assistance from UMaine students re: sustainable energy*

Board Member / Committee Updates:

- Ms. Eee:

- Ms. Goodwin:
- Ms. Gravino:

Town Administrator Update

Old Business:

- Memorandums of Understanding (ongoing)
- Comprehensive Plan Check In – Chapter 1 through 6**
- Update re: EMS Billing*

New Business:

- Any follow up discussion re: meeting with Committee Chairs
- Ratification of 2027 Transfer Station Schedule**
- Appointments:
 - Erin Spampinato, Associate Member, 3-year term, Conservation Commission*
 - Kelsie Daigle, Associate Member, 3-year term, Conservation Commission*

Items For Signature:

- Appointment Certificates

Public comment:

Executive Session:

- pursuant to 1 M.R.S. Section 405(6)(A) regarding Personnel*

Adjournment:

UPCOMING MEETINGS, EVENTS, AND DATES TO REMEMBER...

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

Solid Waste Committee – October 8th – 7pm - ZOOM

Board of Appeals – October 9th – 4pm - HYBRID

TOWN OFFICE CLOSED IN OBSERVATION OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAY – OCT 12

Conservation Commission – October 12 - 6pm – ZOOM

Fire Department Business Meeting – October 12 – 7pm – IN PERSON

Select Board Meeting – October 13 – 6:30pm – HYBRID

Town Owned Property Management Board – October 20 – 4pm – IN PERSON*

School Committee – October 21 – 5pm – HYBRID

Planning Board – October 21 – 7pm – HYBRID

Select Board Meeting – October 27 – 6:30pm - HYBRID

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Welcome to the State Resilience Office newsletter!

Since SRO was formed in 2025, I've been thinking about how to communicate our work with you: community leaders, practitioners, property owners, and more. Communication is such an important part of resilience. An email newsletter felt like a good fit to get you the information you need as accessibly and regularly as possible.

Of course, we're not the only newsletter game in town – and the Community Resilience Partnership's newsletter will continue as scheduled – so what can you expect from us?

Unlike the CRP Newsletter and the MOCA Monthly Memo, this newsletter will be quarterly. It will provide a slightly deeper dive into SRO's resilience-building programs, resources from our partners, and our staff's "Resilience Reading List" of what we're learning from lately.

Our goal is to be informative and personal. One of our greatest assets is our team, and we want you to feel connected to us as resources and experts in helping communities achieve their resilience goals.

Sincerely,

Brian Ambrette
Director, State Resilience Office

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The Flood Zone



One of our missions at the State Resilience Office is to build resilience to inland and coastal flooding throughout the state.

We do this through the Floodplain Management Program (FMP) and Flood Ready Maine initiative.

FMP provides technical assistance and training related to the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP), FEMA flood hazard maps, local floodplain management ordinance requirements and flood insurance. This work is led by Janet Parker and Noah Benzanson.

Flood Ready Maine is an initiative to provide new resources to communities for understanding where flood risk is and taking action to protect property and prevent flood damage. Flood Ready Maine has two initiatives:

1. Establish permanent certified floodplain manager (CFM) positions at each of Maine's 10 regional council to help communities administer local floodplain ordinances and develop local flood risk reduction projects. This initiative is led by Sarah Thunberg.
2. Create an online hub for flood maps, sea level rise maps, climate risk data, and guidance for taking local and regional action. New flood maps will be developed for the most rural parts of Maine where existing maps are decades old or do not exist at all. SRO will also develop statewide maps of future flood risk

incorporating projected changes in precipitation. This project is led by Sam Roy and Hannah Silverfine.

But wait, there's more! SRO also hosts a Coastal Flooding Fellow from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association (NOAA). Isabel Nykamp is developing a guide to the upcoming Maine Coastal Flood Resilience Model (ME-CFRM) for communities to use the data for resilience planning.

Together, our flood team aims to develop a more accessible and responsive paradigm for resilience across the state.

Community Resilience Corner



The Community Resilience Partnership is SRO's other primary program. In case you're not familiar with CRP, provides grants and technical assistance to communities in Maine to help them identify and address local priorities to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, transition to clean energy, and become more resilient to climate effects such as extreme storms, flooding, rising sea levels, and threats to public health.

We have an amazing team at CRP. Ashley Krulik is the program manager. Marina Tomer is the Regional Coordinator Program Manager, which is a great program that supports communities enrolling in the program to get funding. Casey Zorn is the Lead by Example Project Coordinator and manages CRP's technical assistance programs, including for nature-based design.

CRP has a number of success stories, a few of which are published on MOCA's Community Stories page. CRP funding was essential to the progress of the Cherryfield Riverwalk, Newcastle Battery Storage and Lending Program, and Main Street Revitalization in Vinalhaven.

In September, CRP announced Round 7 of their Community Action Grants. This is one of several grants and technical assistance opportunities managed by the CRP team. Our goal is to get as much funding as possible to communities to build resilience.

Want more CRP news? [Sign up for the CRP newsletter](#).

Upcoming Events



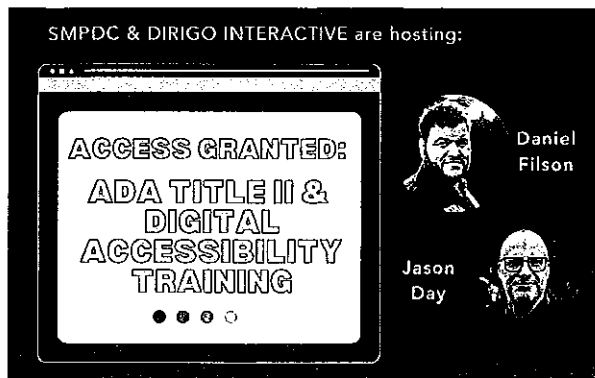
CRP Lunch & Learn on Extreme Temperatures and Emergency Preparedness

Sept. 29, 11:30 a.m.–1 p.m. (Webinar)

Maine Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) and the American Red Cross of Northern New England explore practical steps communities can take to prepare for extreme temperatures, along with resources available to support local preparedness and response efforts.

[Register](#).

Access Granted: ADA Title II and Accessibility Training



Sept. 29, 2 p.m. (Webinar)

Online training hosted by CRP Regional Coordinator Southern Maine Planning and Development Commission (SMPDC) and Dirigo Interactive about meeting new federal digital accessibility standards, designed for Maine towns.

[Register.](#)



Hancock Talks: Digital Equity

Oct. 2, 10–11 a.m. (Webinar)

CRP Regional Coordinator Hancock County Planning Commission's monthly forum for municipalities and planning commissions. This session will focus on the Maine Connectivity Authority's Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment (BEAD) Program.

[More information.](#)



2026 Maine Municipal Association Convention

Oct. 7 & 8 (Augusta)

Annual conference for municipal leaders across the state. Visit SRO at our table!

[More information.](#)

Featured Resources

Every quarter, we' feature a few resources that we think will help communities build resilience.



The Funding Finder is a web-based tool for Maine communities. The website lists local governments, tribal governments, county governments, regional councils, district 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. This is a new tool, and we welcome your feedback!

Search Tool



Use the Search Tool to quickly find relevant funding opportunities.

Navigator Tool



Use the Navigator Tool to discover relevant funding opportunities by reviewing a few guiding questions.

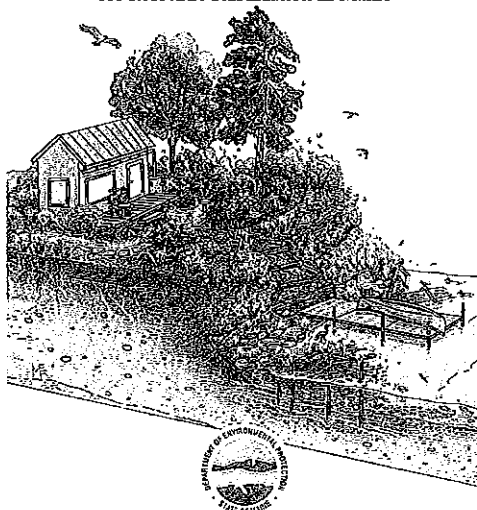
Maine Community Funding Finder,

Maine Office of Community Affairs

Search and navigator tool designed for 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, and includes funding opportunities from state agencies, federal agencies, and the Efficiency Maine Trust.

OUR SHORE

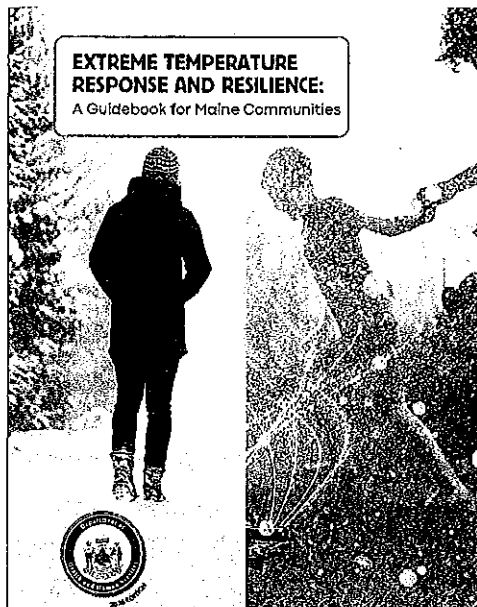
A Reference Guide
for Shoreline Stabilization in Maine



OUR SHORE Guide to Natured- Based Shoreline Stabilization

Options in Maine, Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)

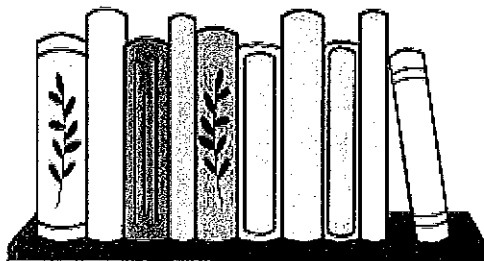
The guide provides techniques and considerations to include habitat and shoreline functions into the design of any project, even when riprap is used, so the outcome over time is a naturalized and more resilient shoreline.



Extreme Temperature Response and Resilience: A Guidebook for Maine Communities, Maine Centers for

Disease Control & Prevention (CDC)

The Guidebook is a new, first-of-its-kind resource to help Maine towns and organizations prepare for, respond to, and plan long-term for dangerous heat and cold events that threaten community health.



What We're Reading at SRO

Resilience Reading List

- **Book:** *The Living Soil Handbook* by Jesse Frost. "This is a guide for vegetable farmers on how to farm in ways that build soil health which will be resilient in the long term. It focuses on small scale farming which can be done using hand tools and minimal machinery, so anyone can start farming if they have available ground. The main points are cover cropping, compost and mulch, soil microbiology, intercropping, building fertility, and growing guides for a few popular veggies." (Sarah T.)
- **Article:** "The winners and losers of Maine's race to armor its shoreline against climate change," *The Maine Monitor*. "The article mentions Camden's moratorium on shoreline armoring. MOCA is connecting the town to advisors who can help develop a shoreline protection ordinance that encourages nature-based designs where appropriate. Camden's example could set the foundation for a model ordinance that other communities could utilize." (Brian A.)

- **Research:** "Modeling Culvert Failure and Community Accessibility Impacts During Hazards," *Risk Analysis*. "Not a lot of people think about culverts, but they are constantly exposed to flood waters and can interrupt accessibility at times when people need services most. This study comes up with a standardized way to estimate probability of culverts failing from heavy storm/flood events and to incorporate that knowledge into a community's transportation network. I think we need more of this type of study in Maine." (Sam R.)
- **Recipe:** "Strawberry Spoon Cake," *The New York Times*. "This delicious cake counts as 'resilient' because you can pull it together in under an hour, it's easy to transport, and can withstand the hazards of limited groceries and picky eaters." (Hannah S.)

One last thing...



Follow the State Resilience Office on LinkedIn! We regularly update our LinkedIn with events, resources, and the occasional job posting. We'd like to engage with you there!



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Karenia mikimotoi Bloom Update

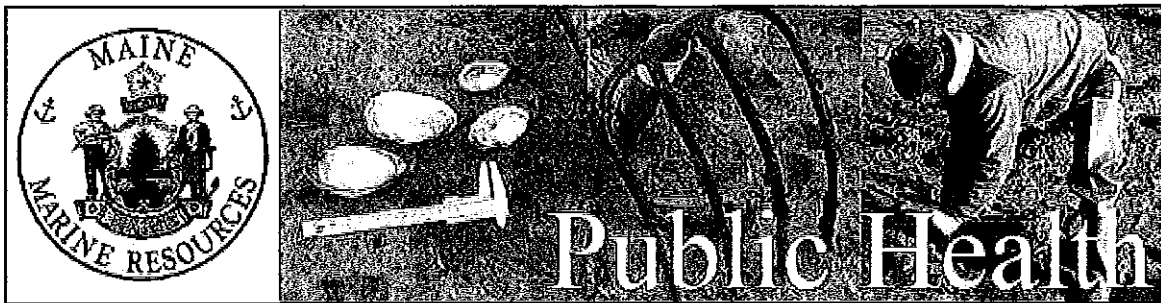
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DMR Announces the Following:

As a reminder, *Karenia mikimotoi* is a type of naturally occurring marine phytoplankton or algae that does not negatively impact human health. It remains safe to eat shellfish and fish harvested from Maine waters.

DMR continues to monitor the *Karenia mikimotoi* bloom throughout coastal Maine waters. Sampling includes phytoplankton cell counts in sea water, collection of various marine species for future toxin testing and histology as well as dissolved oxygen measurements. DMR is also partnering with several institutions to further understand this bloom including Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences, Maine Aquaculture Innovation Center and the University of Maine Darling Center.

Casco Bay area:

The bloom is continuing to dissipate within inner Casco Bay. No significant water discolorations are being reported or were observed by DMR this week and cell counts continue to decline. Dissolved oxygen has shown isolated decreases but overall was stable this week.

Midcoast area:

Satellite imagery, Marine Patrol flyovers, cell counts and fishermen observations have all indicated an increase in bloom activity from Phippsburg to Port Clyde particularly along peninsulas and ocean-facing embayments. As was observed in Casco Bay, algal blooms

are patchy and do not impact each community or waterway similarly. Biological samples were collected for analysis in impacted areas.

Penobscot Bay area:

Satellite imagery, Marine Patrol flyovers, cell counts and fishermen observations have indicated patchy blooms of *Karenia mikimotoi* within Penobscot Bay. A DMR sample in Port Clyde had a cell count over 50 million cells per liter which indicated a very high-density bloom. No impacts to marine organisms have been reported.

Offshore:

The offshore bloom has grown in intensity following the recent rain event based on satellite imagery, DMR observations and fishermen reports. Reports from one-half mile to five miles offshore have reported water discoloration from offshore Portland to Penobscot Bay.

Relative Fluorescence and Chlorophyll-a concentration from Satellite for Northeast US - NCCOS - National Centers for Coastal Ocean Science shows the active bloom.

Chlorophyll-a is presumed to be dominated by *Karenia mikimotoi* throughout the state as numerous confirmatory samples have been taken within high Chlorophyll-a areas.

Be on the lookout for discolored water, rust color to brown and almost black depending on the density of the phytoplankton cells. You may also observe an unpleasant odor that will intensify as the bloom collapses. Where the bloom is most dense it is likely to cause mortalities particularly in softshell clams and marine worms. It is less likely to kill other marine organisms that can easily move away from areas of lower oxygen (e.g. fish or lobsters not in a trap or crate). While *Karenia mikimotoi* can produce low potency toxins, the toxic impacts are believed to be limited to direct contact with marine organisms, specifically through their gills and are not transferred up the food chain.

Please report observations of discolored water and/or marine organisms dead or dying to DMRPublicHealthDiv@maine.gov

DMR will continue to post notices issued on this topic [here](#).

Please visit the DMR website for notices of biotoxin and bacterial shellfish closures.

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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)	3
Alarm (ALAR)	3
Ambulance or Medical Assist (AMAS)	1
Animal Problem (ANPR)	2
Citizen Assist (CITA)	1
Dead Body (DBOD)	1
Fireworks (FWKS)	1
Lost or Found Property (LFPR)	1
Lost/Found Pet (LFPT)	1
Public Service (PUBS)	3
Suspicion (SUSP)	1
Serve Protective Order (SVPO)	1
Traffic Accident, Prop Damage (TAPD)	1
Traffic Offense (TOFF)	1
Violation of Protective Order (VOPO)	1
Welfare Check (WELF)	1
Total Incidents for This Agency	23

Report Includes:

All dates between `00:00:00 09/01/26` and `23:59:59 09/30/26`, 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



Route 127 Tidal Crossing Study

Project Kickoff

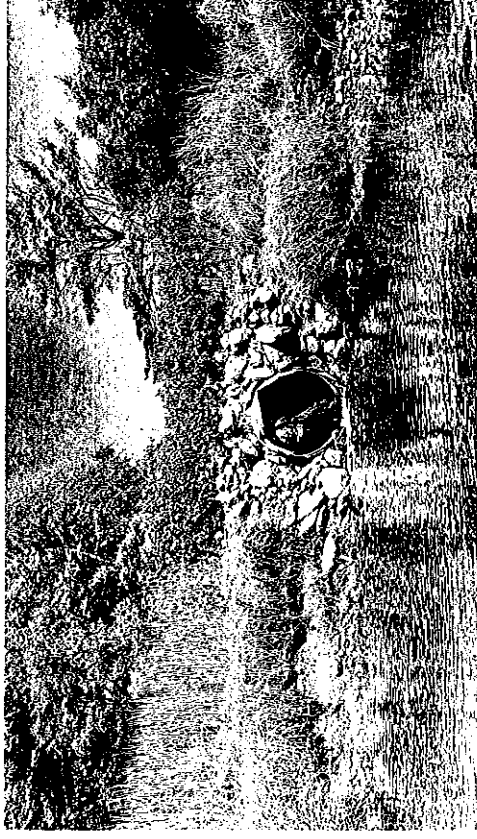
Jamie Carter, NOAA Office for Coastal Management
Mike Burke, Inter-Fluve

September 21, 2026

Meeting Purpose

To align on project goals, review key objectives, and confirm localized sea-level rise planning horizons

1. Background
2. Introductions
3. Goals and Objectives
4. Timeline and Deliverables
5. Site Context
6. Modeling Assumptions



Route 127 culvert at Fisher Eddy (#270179)



Partners and Stakeholders

Federal	State	Local	NGO	Private
- NOAA Office for Coastal Management* - USFWS Gulf of Maine Coastal Program*	- Senator Denise Tepler (Senate District 24) - Representative Allison Hepler (House District 49) - ME Department of Transportation* - ME Coastal Program, Maine Office of Community Affairs*	- Town of Arrowsic - Town of Georgetown - Arrowsic - Georgetown Route 127 Oversight Committee - Midcoast Council of Governments - Sagadahoc County Emergency Management Agency	- Kennebec Estuary Land Trust - The Nature Conservancy* - Maine Coast Heritage Trust* - Casco Bay Estuary Partnership* - Wells National Estuarine Research Reserve* - Island Institute	- Woolpert - Inter-Fluve*



*CoastWise Steering Committee

Project Vision

By integrating hydrodynamic modeling into MaineDOT's engineering workflows, this project will produce site-specific, data-driven designs to resize two critical tidal crossings, thus balancing resilient transportation infrastructure for island communities with long-term sea level rise adaptation and wetland resilience



Project Goals

- **Enhance Infrastructure Resilience:** Address recurring tidal and storm-related flooding on Route 127—the sole access road connecting Arrowsic and Georgetown to the mainland—to maintain critical emergency response access and public safety
- **Support Saltmarsh and Ecosystem Restoration:** Restore adequate tidal exchange to support resilient tidal wetland habitats, fish passage, and potential wetland migration space across projected sea level horizons
- **Apply Regional Standards:** Use CoastWise guidelines to model future flood risk, evaluate tidal transparency, and inform structure sizing and flood-resilient designs



Technical Objectives

1. **Site-Specific Scope:** Conduct detailed engineering assessments for two specific locations along Route 127, including the Fisher Eddy crossing and the Route 127 North crossing north of Sasanoa Road
2. **Hydrodynamic Model Development:** Construct and calibrate hydrodynamic models for the two sites
3. **Structure Sizing Alternatives:** Evaluate up to five unique structural width simulations per site using CoastWise methodologies to assess trade-offs
4. **Scenario and Storm Simulations:** Model existing and proposed conditions across five tide levels as well as coastal storm flood events under both present and future sea level rise scenarios



Timeline

- **August 7, 2026:** Task order awarded
- **August 15, 2026:** Contract work initiated (USFWS loggers deployed Aug 5)
- **December 31, 2026:** Final Technical Report and associated deliverables will be delivered (including fully validated electronic 1D/2D modeling directories, and post-processed reporting mapping/exhibits)



Timeline

Deliverable	Project Item	A				S				O				N				D				J				
		1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	
	Task Order Award																									<Occurred 8/7
	Start of Work																									<Occurred 8/15
	Monthly Meetings (Virtual)																									<Contract kickoff 9/4
1	Kickoff Meeting (Stakeholder)																									< Anticipated week of 9/21
2	Work/QC Plan																									< Draft due 9/15
	Background Data Review & Coordination																									< Field kickoff 8/24
	Site Reconnaissance (Field Assessment)																									
	Existing Conditions Model Development (Fisher Eddy)																									
	Existing Conditions Model Development (Route 127N)																									
	Proposed Conditions Modeling and Structure Sizing																									
	Technical Report and Metadata																									
	General coordination																									
	Government Review Period																									
3	Processed Datasets																									Due 10/15
4	Electronic Model Files																									Due 12/31
5	Exhibits and Maps																									Due 12/31
6	Technical Report																									Due 12/31



Data Review

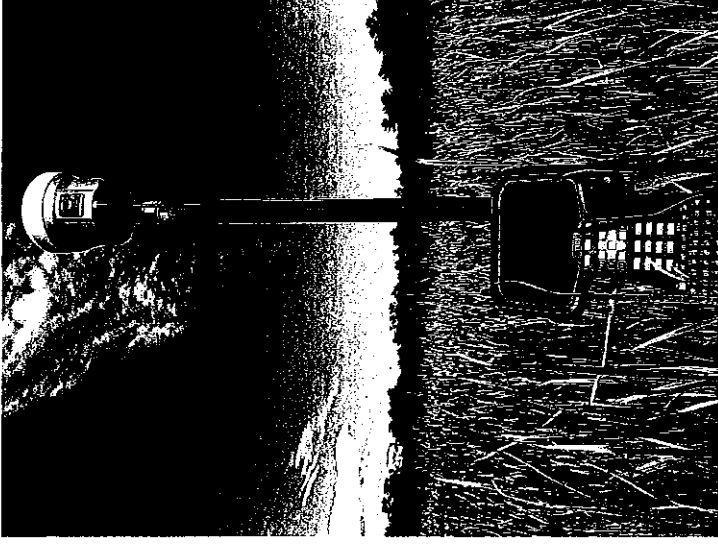


- Maine DOT
 - Water levels
 - Survey
 - Geotech
 - Concept Design
- KELT
 - Water levels
 - Site Characterizations
- FEMA
 - Coastal Flood Elevations
- USACE North Atlantic Coast Comprehensive Study
 - Coastal Flood Elevations



Data Review

- USFWS (2026)
 - Water levels
 - Imagery
- NOAA
 - Terrain
 - Landcover
- Other?

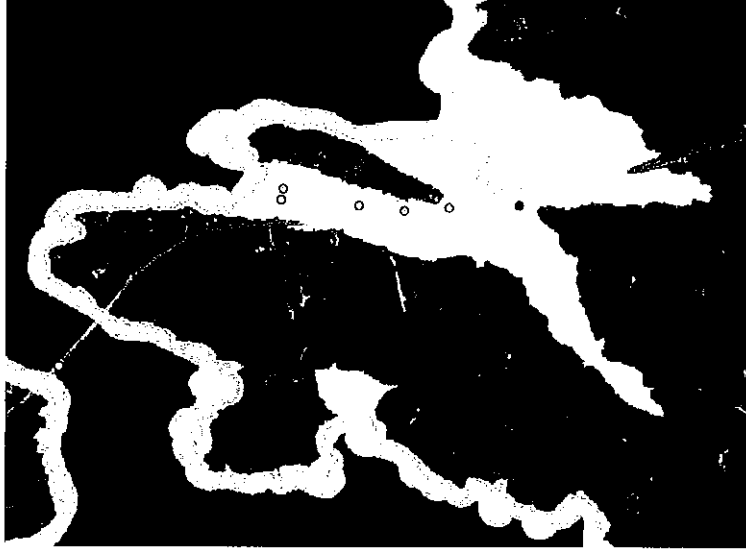


Site Characteristics – Rte 127 N (#46976)

MHHW + 4'



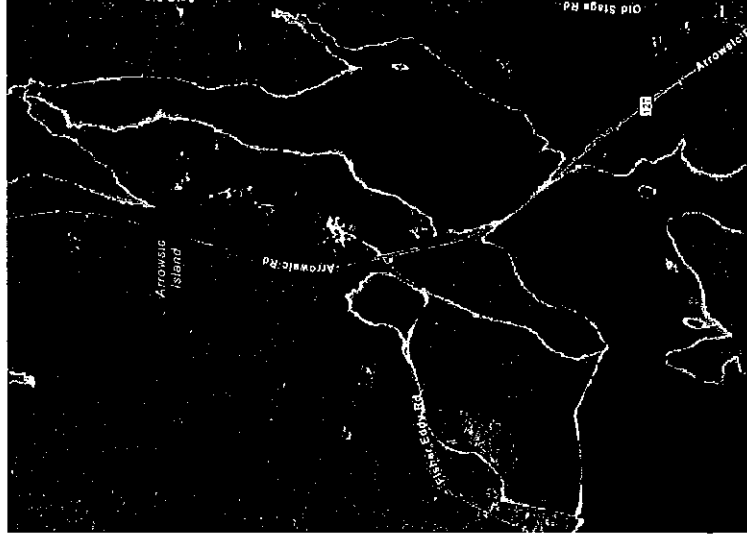
HAST + 3.9'



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Site Characteristics – Fisher Eddy (#270179)

MHHW + 4'



HAST + 3.9'



Key Assumptions

Risk consequence

How Severe or Significant is the Impact?



Source: CoastWise Guidelines

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Key Assumptions

Risk consequence

Crossing Risk Consequence:	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	VERY HIGH
CRITERIA:				
Value of assets to be accessed				
Ease or likelihood of adaptation				
Public function or safety implications				
Inundation/scour sensitivity				
Examples of asset types served by the crossing				
Corresponding Sea Level Rise Scenario:				



Source: CoastWise Guidelines

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Key Assumptions

Risk consequence

Crossing Risk Consequence:		LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	VERY HIGH
CRITERIA:					
Value of assets to be accessed		Low	Medium		
Ease or likelihood of adaptation		Easy or likely	Moderately easy or somewhat likely		
Public function or safety implications		Few to none	Moderate		
Inundation/scour sensitivity		Low	Moderate		
Examples of asset types served by the crossing		Conserved or working lands (agri-culture, forestry, etc.), temporary or accessory structures, minor storage	Light commercial, or industrial	Residential area (variable risk)	
Corresponding Sea Level Rise Scenario:	INTERMEDIATE	INTERMEDIATE			



Source: CoastWise Guidelines

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Key Assumptions

Risk consequence

Crossing Risk Consequence:		LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	VERY HIGH
CRITERIA:					
Value of assets to be accessed		Low	Medium	High	Very High
Ease or likelihood of adaptation		Easy or likely	Moderately easy or somewhat likely	Difficult or unlikely	Very difficult or very unlikely
Public function or safety implications		Few to none	Moderate	Substantial	Critical
Inundation/scour sensitivity		Low	Moderate	High	Very high
Examples of asset types served by the crossing		Conserved or working lands (agriculture, forestry, etc.), temporary or accessory structures, minor storage	Light commercial, or industrial	School, community center, public gathering facility, care facility, childcare, commercial hub, sensitive storage, or industrial	Hospital, public safety, power generating facility, emergency shelter, drinking water supply, essential communications facilities, hazmat storage
Corresponding Sea Level Rise Scenario:		INTERMEDIATE	INTERMEDIATE	INTERMEDIATE HIGH	HIGH

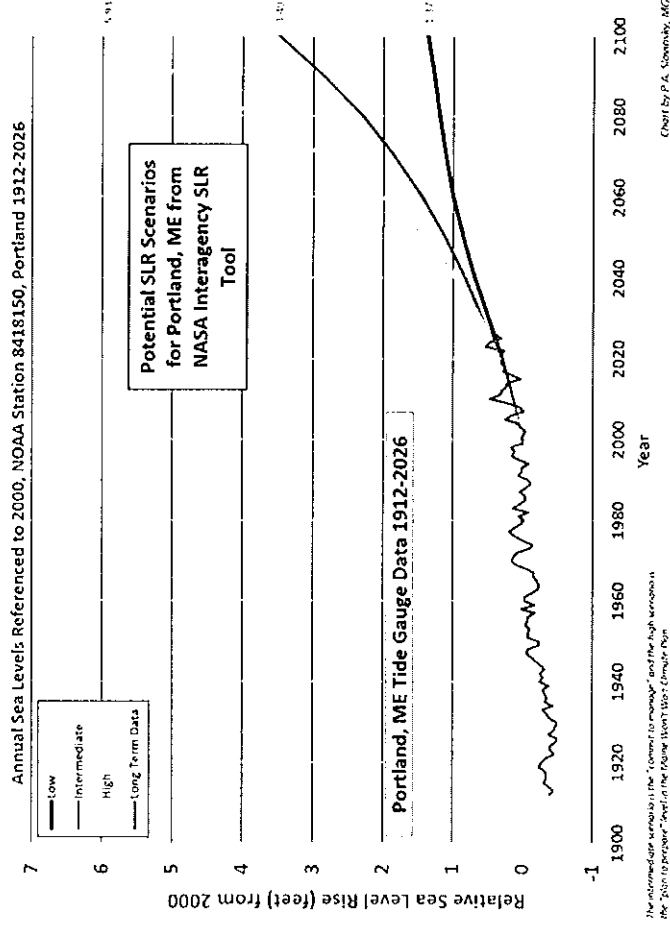


Source: CoastWise Guidelines

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Key Assumptions

Sea level rise scenarios and time horizons



Source: CoastWise Guidelines (MGS/Slovinsky)

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Key Assumptions

Sea level rise scenarios and time horizons

Impact of Assumption - Two Primary Applications

- Road Elevation
- Preliminary Crossing Structure Sizing (for tidal transparency)



Source: CoastWise Guidelines

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Key Assumptions

Sea level rise scenarios and time horizons

TIMEFRAME	CORRESPONDING SEA LEVEL RISE SCENARIO ESTIMATES (FT) Compared to sea level in the year 2000			
	LOW RISK CONSEQUENCE ¹	MEDIUM RISK CONSEQUENCE ²	HIGH RISK CONSEQUENCE ³	VERY HIGH RISK CONSEQUENCE ⁴
2050	INTERMEDIATE	INTERMEDIATE	INTERMEDIATE-HIGH	HIGH
2070				
2100				



Source: CoastWise Guidelines

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Sea level rise scenarios and time horizons

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CORRESPONDING SEA LEVEL RISE SCENARIO ESTIMATES (FT) Compared to sea level in the year 2000				
TIMEFRAME	INTERMEDIATE	INTERMEDIATE	INTERMEDIATE-HIGH	HIGH
2050	1.5	1.5		
2070	2.0	2.0		
2100	4.0	4.0		



Source: CoastWise Guidelines

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Compared to sea level in the year 2000				
2050	1.5	1.5	1.8	2.0
2070	2.0	2.0	2.5	3.0
2100	4.0	4.0	5.0	6.0

¹ Corresponds with the Intermediate scenario, as integrated in Maine Won't Wait (2024).
² Corresponds with the Intermediate scenario, as integrated in Maine Won't Wait (2024).
³ Corresponds with the Intermediate High scenario, central estimate (50% probability of exceedance)
⁴ Corresponds with the High scenario, central estimate (50% probability of exceedance)



Source: CoastWise Guidelines

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Discussion - Key Assumptions

- Risk Consequence
- Sea-level Rise



Brunswick HHW event is full

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To Dave Polito/Emily Herman <ehdp@wyoming.com>; Freeberg, Ernie <efreeber@utk.edu>; Karren Cowing <karrencowing@gmail.com>; Kate Toner <ToneKa1123@outlook.com>; Kathy Gravino <ksggravino@aol.com>; Sharon Trabona <covehouse@hotmail.com>; Town Admin <gtwnme@hotmail.com>

Hello,

The Brunswick HHW event is full.

This means people will need to wait until the Bath HHW event in the spring.

I will be bringing things that have been left at the TS, but this does not mean that people should drop stuff off at the TS :-)

As always, **Hazardous waste from businesses is not accepted at Household Hazardous Waste collection events.** Please contact the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Hazardous Waste Staff at (207) 287-7688 or visit Maine.gov for information about rules for Small Quantity Hazardous Waste Generators.



Sincerely,

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Clarification of the GRC Responsibilities from the Select Board- Action requested

From Georgetown Recreation <georgetownmainerecreation@gmail.com>

Date Wed 10/7/2026 1:38 PM

To Aria Eee <Aria.Eee@gmail.com>

Cc Tyler Washburn <GtwnME@hotmail.com>; Pam Gunnell <pamgunnell@sbcglobal.net>; Gary Pankey <pankeyg@gmail.com>; Frank McDonald <frankmcdonald85@yahoo.com>; Suzan Taylor <taylor.suzan63@gmail.com>; karen farrington <otr_3@hotmail.com>; Rachel Kennedy <rlopkin@gmail.com>

Good afternoon, Aria,

I am so sorry you are not feeling well. I hope you feel better soon.

In September, I attended the TOPMB meeting regarding a few items: approval of Holiday on the Harbor, the Tennis Court repair update and the pending MOU.

As you know, the understanding since the Recreation Committee became active again post-Covid has been that we provide the programming for the town and the maintenance and care of the properties is the responsibility of the TOPMB. The TOPMB holds the Tennis Court Reserve Fund and has been adding to and distributing money from this fund since Covid.

After the September TOPMB meeting, there was confusion around the GRC keeping up with area around the tennis court, assessing and getting estimates for the repairs on basketball equipment, and the repair of the picnic table (the past Rec Committee purchased this item). There were also questions about the timeline for the tennis court repair, since drainage was the first of two steps for the final fixes. Due to the dry spell, there hasn't been enough rain to determine if the drainage is working properly yet. Mark Donavon provided information about the Recreation Committee's responsibilities when he was the Chair.

After last night's meeting with the GRC, can the Select Board confirm the GRC's role regarding repairs, property upkeep and getting bids, etc.? Last night, the GRC received a full report on the condition of the tennis court and surrounding areas from Gert Walter, along with input from Gary Pankey. The GRC repaired the Basketball arm on the pole a few years ago. It appears that it needs to be repaired again. There was also a question regarding commercial insurance: whether a volunteer doing the work would need that type of insurance.

I emailed Mark Donavon, TOPMB Chair, to confirm the next TOPMB meeting. The GRC would like to follow up on the Tennis court issues and the Holiday on the Harbor event as the TOPMB denied the December 5th date and proposed holding the tree lighting on December 19th or 20th, with tree removal just after Christmas. The December 5th date was denied due to high winds on the dock and concerns about the tree; however, the wreath is allowed.

I could not find the email addresses for Cathy and Katie, so I was unable to include them on this email.

Best regards,

Judie Teller
GRC Chair

For more information, please visit:

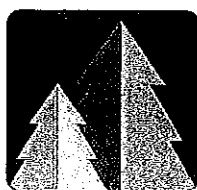
MMA Local Planning Boards & Boards of Appeal Workshop IN PERSON at MMA Oct. 27-Here SOON!

From Maine Municipal Association <training@memun.org>

Date Wed 9/30/2026 8:54 AM

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**Tuesday October 27
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DATE, TIME, LOCATION and COST

Date: Tuesday October 27

Time: * Registration: 4:00-4:30 pm
* Workshop: 4:30 - 8:30 pm
(Dinner will be provided midway through the workshop)

Location: Maine Municipal Association
60 Community Drive, Augusta

Cost: MMA Members: \$70; Non-Members: \$140

Presenters: Attorneys from MMA Legal Services Department

WHO SHOULD ATTEND

This workshop is a basic introduction to the rules and procedures governing municipal planning boards and appeals boards. It is designed primarily for new and less experienced planning board and board of appeals members. However, it is also a great refresher for long-time board members. Code Enforcement Officers and municipal officers may find this course helpful as an overview to the role of these boards in their municipalities.

COURSE INFORMATION

This course is based on MMA's *Planning Board* and *Local Land Use Appeals Board* manuals. The workshop will cover material from the manuals, including how to conduct a board meeting, how to comply with Maine's Freedom of Access Act requirements pertaining to open meetings and public records, and the procedures for making a decision, such as how to evaluate evidence on which to base a decision and how to draft findings of fact and conclusions of law. The workshop will also cover the appeals process, including appeals to a board of appeals and to Superior Court.

COURSE MATERIALS

A folder of workshop materials will be provided to each attendee. Participants are encouraged to review MMA's *Planning Board* and *Local Land Use Appeals Board* manuals for more information on the topics covered at the workshop. The manuals are available to purchase online at <https://ebiz.memun.org/PersonifyEbusiness/Store> or by calling the MMA Publications department at (207) 623-8428 ext. 2386. The manuals may also be downloaded for free from MMA's website (www.memun.org), under the "Legal" heading, click on "Legal Manuals".

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United Way Heating Assistance Guide

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

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A message from Age-Friendly Georgetown

A Community for All Ages

United Way Heating Assistance Guide

Attached is the annual United Way Heating Assistance Guide. The list contains a wide array of agencies and services that support heating needs. There is also more information at 211 Maine. Just dial those numbers.

You can also look at the 211 website to see resources across the spectrum. <https://211maine.org/>

Jim

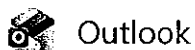
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From Sharon Klein <sharon.klein@maine.edu>

Date Thu 10/8/2026 3:38 PM

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Request for Sustainable Energy Related Proposals 2026-2027 ECO 405 Service-Learning Project UMaine.pdf;

Greetings,

Do you need help with a sustainable energy project? Could you spend on average one hour per week from January 19 through April 28, 2027 mentoring college students (*in-person or virtually, at times based on your own availability*) on a project of your own design? If so, **please read the attached information and fill out this brief proposal form: <https://forms.gle/5oyExKstzhBzzXGu9>.**

I teach a University of Maine class called Sustainable Energy Economics and Policy, in which I engage undergraduate and graduate students in "real-world" projects to help people outside of the university (or inside the university but outside of my class) advance sustainable energy (renewable energy, energy efficiency, and/or conservation for electricity, heating, and/or transportation).

I am seeking mentors for projects for the Spring 2027 semester (Jan-April). If you have ideas for research, data analysis, development of communication or teaching materials, surveys, or really any type of sustainable energy-related need/product that you don't have the time or staff to work on, this could be a good way for you to get **"free"** help (other than the time you would spend mentoring them), make progress, and engage in a fulfilling mentoring-learning experience.

Please share widely with others you think may be interested.

Cheers,

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Interim Director, Center for Sustainability Solutions
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**TOWN OF GEORGETOWN
EMERGENCY SERVICES COST RECOVERY ORDINANCE**

A TRUE COPY ATTEST

CERTIFIED BY: _____

Adopted: _____

SECTION 1. STATEMENT OF PURPOSE AND AUTHORITY: The Town of Georgetown, through its Fire Department, is engaged in providing emergency response and rescue services ("emergency services"). This Ordinance is adopted pursuant to municipal home rule ordinance authority and Title 30-A M.R.S. Section 3001 to allow the Town to offset the cost of providing emergency services.

SECTION 2. EFFECTIVE DATE: This Ordinance shall take effect upon affirmative vote of the Town of Georgetown and may be amended from time to time by majority vote of the citizens.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY: Should any section or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, such decision shall not invalidate any other section or provision of the Ordinance.

SECTION 4. CONFLICT: Whenever a provision of this Ordinance conflicts with or is inconsistent with another provision of this Ordinance or of any other ordinance, regulation or statute, the more restrictive provision shall control.

SECTION 5. DEFINITION OF SERVICES: The Town of Georgetown will seek payment for the cost of emergency services provided by the Town's Fire Department when responding to incidents involving non-residents in the Town of Georgetown, or upon request of Mutual aid from other municipalities. Emergency services shall include any call to which an ambulance responds, whether or not transportation to a hospital is ultimately provided.

SECTION 6. FEES FOR SERVICES: Upon adoption of this Ordinance, the Select Board shall be authorized to review and set the fees for the emergency services as it deems in the best interest of the Town of Georgetown. Such fees may be amended from time to time by a majority vote of the Select Board.

SECTION 7. COST RECOVERY BILLING: The Town may use a third-party billing agency for claims made to insurance companies as provided by law and may add other types of incidents as allowed by law. The Town shall only seek restitution for emergency services from insured individuals or companies. Terms of compensation to the third-party billing company shall be agreed upon and approved by the Select Board and set forth in an agreement.

SECTION 8. REVENUES: All revenues received from cost recovery shall be placed in a dedicated revenue account and may be used to address shortfalls in the Fire Department account. Any amounts remaining in the dedicated revenue account at the close of the fiscal year may be carried forward to the Fire Department budget, if approved by town meeting, and if not will lapse to the undesignated fund.

Example

Town of Woolwich, Maine
EMS Billing Ordinance

1. Purpose

The purpose of this policy is to define the billing practices of Woolwich EMS.

2. Definitions

911 Call – A call made to a 911 Public Safety Answering Point requesting the response of an ambulance for a medical emergency.

ALS- Advanced Life Support

BLS- Basic Life Support

Transport – The transport of an individual to a hospital after a 911 call.

No Transport – The outcome of a 911 call when no patient is transported to a hospital.

On Scene Care – The response to a 911 call where a patient is evaluated, treated, and the patient is not transported to the hospital.

On Scene Care with Medication - The response to a 911 call where a patient is evaluated, treated, medication administered, and the patient is not transported to the hospital.

Call for Service without Transport – The response to a 911 call where a patient is not transported to the hospital, and no medical care or treatment is provided. An example is a “lift assist.”

3. Agreements –

The Town of Woolwich may contract with a 3rd Party for the administration of this policy.

4. Transport Rates

The following rates will be charged for transports. Mileage will be charged at the stated rate in addition to the transport charge:

Mileage per Mile	\$14
ALS Non Emergency	\$600
ALS Emergency	\$700
ALS 2	\$950
BLS Non-Emergency	\$400
BLS Emergency	\$550

*Rates effective June 17, 2019

5. Non-Transport Rates

The following rates will be charged for responses that do not result in transport:

Call for Service with no Transport	\$0 for the first three in any 6 month period, \$75 thereafter after.
On Scene Care with Medication	\$150

*Rates effective Jan 1, 2020

6. Collections

The Town may authorize the 3rd Party billing company to pursue collection of all past-due accounts.

7. Appeals

The Select Board may hear appeals of ambulance bills and make agreements with citizens for the payment of bills.

Amended at Special Town Meeting held on August 22, 2020

Anthony P. Blasi

Town Clerk

2027 TS schedule

From alf@sparloft.com <alf@sparloft.com>

Date Fri 10/9/2026 1:42 PM

To Town Admin <gtwnme@hotmail.com>

Hello,

Here is the 2027 TS schedule the SWC accepted at the meeting 10/08/2026.

We discussed Easter Sunday and New Years Day as possible closures but agreed that the staff has not been asking for those days off so there was not a need to be closed.

2027 TS schedule:

CLOSED: Monday, January 18, 2027, Martin Luther King Jr. Day

CLOSED: Monday, February 15, 2027, Presidents' Day

OPEN: Sunday, March 28, 2027, Easter Sunday Observance

OPEN: Monday, May 31, 2027, Memorial Day

OPEN: Saturday, June 19, 2027, Juneteenth (Friday 6/18 legal holiday)

OPEN: Saturday, July 3, 2027

CLOSED: Sunday, July 4, 2027

OPEN: Monday, July 5, 2027, Legal holiday for Independence Day

OPEN: Monday, September 6, 2027, Labor Day

CLOSED: Monday, October 11, 2027, Indigenous People's Day/Columbus Day

CLOSED: Saturday, December 25, 2027, Christmas (Friday 12/24 legal holiday)

OPEN: Saturday, January 1, 2028, New Years Day (Friday 12/31 legal holiday)

Not applicable:

CLOSED: Friday, January 1, 2027, New Year's Day

CLOSED: Thursday, November 11, 2027, Veterans Day

CLOSED: Thursday, November 25, 2027, Thanksgiving

CLOSED: Friday, December 24, 2027, Legal holiday for Christmas

Sincerely,

Alison Lee Freeman
Sparloft Arts
PO Box 161

Comprehensive Plan Action Items

Part I — Action Items by Chapter

Chapter 1 — Demographics

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

1.2 Adapt municipal services to population changes (emergency services, education, recreation, economic development). **Responsible:** Select Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Chapter 2 — Historic & Archaeological Resources

2.1 Seek guidance from Maine Historic Preservation Commission to protect/document vulnerable sites. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

2.2 Consider ordinance requirements for developers to protect historic/archaeological resources. **Responsible:** Select Board or designee. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

2.3 Incorporate state-provided maps/info into Planning Board review. **Responsible:** Planning Board. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

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

Chapter 3 — Economic Development

3.1 Support and enhance existing local economy. **Responsible:** Select Board or designee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

3.2 Address infrastructure deficiencies (parking, traffic, internet). **Responsible:** Select Board or designee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

3.3 Support maintenance/development of landings and harbors. **Responsible:** Select Board or designee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

3.4 Consider assigning economic development responsibilities to Midcoast Council of Governments. **Responsible:** Select Board or designee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

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

Responsible: Select Board or designee. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

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

Responsible: Select Board or designee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

3.7 Participate in regional economic development planning. **Responsible:** Select Board or designee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Chapter 4 — Marine Resources

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

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

4.2 Educate/engage community and School in marine resource issues. **Responsible:** Shellfish Conservation Committee. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

4.3 Develop succession plan for Shellfish Warden. **Responsible:** Shellfish Conservation Committee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

4.4 Identify an additional landing beyond Todd’s Landing. **Responsible:** Town-Owned Property Management Board (TOPMB). **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

4.5 Benchmark user fees/facilities/services of neighboring harbors. **Responsible:** TOPMB. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

4.6 Support enforcement for waterfront facility use. **Responsible:** Select Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

4.7 Improve support facilities (parking, storage, etc.). **Responsible:** TOPMB. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

4.8 Promote dialogue with shorefront owners/conservation groups for access. **Responsible:** TOPMB & Conservation Commission. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

4.9 Explore/support youth mentorship programs. **Responsible:** Shellfish Conservation Committee. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

4.10 Identify needs for additional recreational/commercial access. **Responsible:** TOPMB. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

4.11 Encourage marine businesses to participate in clean marina/boatyard programs. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

4.12 Provide information on Working Waterfront Access Pilot Program & current use taxation. **Responsible:** TOPMB or designee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

4.13 Support development of a harbor management plan. **Responsible:** Harbor Committee.

Timeline: 1–5 years.

4.14 Continue funding/staffing of harbormaster. **Responsible:** Select Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

4.15 Work with partners to protect physical/visual access to coastal waters. **Responsible:** Select Board or designee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Chapter 5 — Natural Resources

5.1 Encourage preservation of wetlands/marsh systems. **Responsible:** State/federal/regional conservancy groups; supported by Conservation Commission & Select Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

5.2 Maintain inventory and monitor natural resources. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

5.3 Collaborate with conservation groups on preserved lands and low-impact access. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission or designee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

5.4 Review land use ordinances for consistency with state law. **Responsible:** Planning Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

5.5 Consider designating critical natural resources as Critical Resource Areas. **Responsible:** Select Board or designee. **Timeline:** 1–3 years.

5.6 Consider ordinance amendments to protect critical natural resources during development. **Responsible:** Select Board or designee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

5.7 Include Beginning with Habitat maps/info in review process. **Responsible:** Planning Board & Code Enforcement Officer. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

5.8 Participate in regional planning for shared natural resources. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

5.9 Pursue public/private partnerships to protect critical resources. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission or TOPMB. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

5.10 Provide information to landowners near critical resources about tax programs and regulations. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Chapter 6 — Water Resources

- 6.1** Support water quality testing of coastal/shoreland waters. **Responsible:** Regional conservation groups; supported by Conservation Commission & Shellfish Warden. **Timeline:** Ongoing.
- 6.2** Enforce regulations for storage/disposal of universal waste; provide hazardous waste info. **Responsible:** Transfer Station staff; supported by Solid Waste Committee & Select Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.
- 6.3** Seek funding/research support for water quality/quantity and climate impacts. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission; supported by Select Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.
- 6.4** Enforce erosion control regulations. **Responsible:** Road Commissioner & CEO. **Timeline:** Ongoing.
- 6.5** Encourage elimination of overboard discharge systems. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission; supported by Shellfish Conservation Committee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.
- 6.6** Enforce monitoring/maintenance of in-ground systems in shoreland zone. **Responsible:** CEO; supported by Shellfish Conservation Committee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.
- 6.7** Periodically review groundwater/wastewater capacity. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission. **Timeline:** 2–5 years.
- 6.8** Consider stormwater performance standards in ordinances. **Responsible:** Planning Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.
- 6.9** Consider low-impact development standards. **Responsible:** Planning Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.
- 6.10** Consider public wellhead protection mechanisms. **Responsible:** Select Board or designee. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.
- 6.11** Encourage landowners to protect water quality; provide BMP contacts. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission. **Timeline:** Ongoing.
- 6.12** Consider adopting water quality protection standards for roads and public properties. **Responsible:** Select Board, Road Commissioner, Planning Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.
- 6.13** Participate in regional water quality monitoring/protection efforts. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission. **Timeline:** Ongoing.
- 6.14** Provide educational materials on aquatic invasive species. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Chapter 7 — Agriculture & Forestry

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

Responsible: Planning Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

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

Responsible: Planning Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

7.3 Encourage enrollment in current use taxation programs. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

7.4 Consider permitting land uses supporting agriculture/forestry (stands, greenhouses, firewood operations, pick-your-own). **Responsible:** Select Board or designee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

7.5 Include agriculture/forestry in local/regional economic development plans. **Responsible:** Select Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Chapter 8 — Recreation

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

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

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

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

8.3 Adapt walking paths for elders/limited mobility. **Responsible:** Age-Friendly Georgetown. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

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

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

8.5 Maintain recreation needs list or develop recreation plan; assign Recreation Committee to implement. **Responsible:** Select Board or designee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

8.6 Work with partners to extend/maintain non-motorized trail network. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

8.7 Work with KELT and others to protect open space/recreational land. **Responsible:** Conservation Commission. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

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

Responsible: Conservation Commission. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Chapter 9 — Transportation

9.1–9.14 Maintain and improve Town roads; monitor conditions and prioritize repairs; maintain signage, road markings, culverts, drainage, shoulders, ditches, guardrails, bridges, sidewalks, parking areas, traffic controls, street lighting, pedestrian and bicycle facilities, public transportation facilities, and emergency transportation facilities. **Responsible:** Road Commissioner. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Chapter 10 — Municipal Services & Public Facilities

10.1–10.13 Maintain and improve municipal buildings, equipment, services, staffing, budgets, policies, procedures, training, emergency services, communication systems, record-keeping, technology, and planning. **Responsible:** Select Board or designee. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Chapter 11 — Fiscal Capacity

11.1–11.9 Monitor Town revenues and expenditures; maintain and improve financial policies, procedures, reporting, planning, management, oversight, transparency, and accountability. **Responsible:** Select Board or Treasurer. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Chapter 12 — Housing

12.1 Monitor housing trends and needs. **Responsible:** Planning Board / CEO / Select Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

12.2 Encourage development of affordable housing. **Responsible:** Select Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

12.3 Encourage development of senior housing. **Responsible:** Select Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

12.4 Encourage development of workforce housing. **Responsible:** Select Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

12.5 Develop policies for seasonal housing impacts. **Responsible:** Planning Board / Select Board. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

12.6 Review land use ordinances for housing impacts. **Responsible:** Planning Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

12.7 Consider ordinance amendments supporting desired housing types. **Responsible:** Planning Board / Select Board. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

12.8 Coordinate with regional housing organizations. **Responsible:** Select Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

12.9 Provide information to residents about housing programs. **Responsible:** CEO / Select Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Chapter 13 — Future Land Use

13.1 Review and update land use ordinances. **Responsible:** Planning Board / Select Board. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

13.2 Consider adopting site plan review for commercial development. **Responsible:** Planning Board. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

13.3 Consider designating growth areas. **Responsible:** Planning Board / Select Board. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

13.4 Consider designating rural areas. **Responsible:** Planning Board / Select Board. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

13.5 Consider designating critical resource areas. **Responsible:** Planning Board / Select Board. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

13.6 Adopt standards for development in growth areas. **Responsible:** Planning Board. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

13.7 Adopt standards for development in rural areas. **Responsible:** Planning Board. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

13.8 Adopt standards for development in critical resource areas. **Responsible:** Planning Board. **Timeline:** 1–5 years.

13.9 Coordinate land use planning with neighboring towns. **Responsible:** Select Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

13.10 Provide information to residents about land use regulations. **Responsible:** CEO / Planning Board / Select Board. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Part II — Action Items by Responsible Party

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 (CEO)

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.

12.1 Monitor housing trends and needs. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

12.9 Provide information to residents about housing programs. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

13.10 Provide information to residents about land use regulations. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Comprehensive Plan Central Committee Volunteers

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, 4.11, 5.1–5.3, 5.8–5.10, 6.1, 6.3, 6.5, 6.7, 6.11, 6.13–6.14, 7.3, 8.6–8.8 See Part I for action text. **Timeline:** Ongoing except 6.7 (2–5 years).

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, 5.7, 6.8–6.9, 6.12, 7.1–7.2, 12.1, 12.5–12.7, 13.1–13.8, 13.10 See Part I for action text.

Timeline: Ongoing or 1–5 years as listed in Part I.

Recreation Committee

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

Timeline: 0–2 years.

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

Timeline: 0–2 years, then ongoing.

Regional Conservation Groups

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

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

Road Commissioner

6.4, 6.12, 9.1–9.14 Erosion control; water-quality standards for roads/public properties; transportation maintenance and improvements. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Select Board

1.2, 2.2, 3.1–3.7, 4.6, 4.14–4.15, 5.1, 5.5–5.6, 6.2–6.3, 6.10, 6.12, 7.4–7.5, 8.5, 10.1–10.13, 11.1–11.9, 12.1–12.5, 12.7–12.9, 13.1, 13.3–13.5, 13.9–13.10 See Part I for action text and timelines.

Shellfish Conservation Committee

4.2–4.3, 4.9, 6.5–6.6 Marine-resource education, Shellfish Warden succession, youth mentorship, and wastewater-system actions. **Timeline:** Ongoing or 1–5 years as listed in Part I.

Shellfish Warden

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

Solid Waste Committee

6.2 Enforce universal-waste rules and provide hazardous-waste information. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Town-Owned Property Management Board (TOPMB)

4.4–4.5, 4.7–4.8, 4.10, 4.12, 5.9 Landing access, harbor benchmarking, facilities, shorefront dialogue, working-waterfront information, and resource-protection partnerships. **Timeline:** Ongoing except 4.4 (1–5 years).

Transfer Station Staff

6.2 Enforce universal-waste rules and provide hazardous-waste information. **Timeline:** Ongoing.

Treasurer

11.1–11.9 Monitor finances and maintain financial policies, procedures, reporting, planning, management, oversight, transparency, and accountability. **Timeline:** Ongoing.