

Town Manager Report
January 13, 2025
Prepared by Nicole Briand, Town Manager

Dog Licenses Due – January 31st

Martin Luther King Day - January 19th

The Ice & Smelt Festival is scheduled for the weekend of February 2th – March 1st various activities in the village.

Updates:

- Foreclosure notices will be going out this week for unpaid FY2024 taxes, which were originally due November 1, 2023, and May 1, 2024. Liens were recorded on August 22, 2024 and automatic foreclosure is scheduled for February 22, 2026. The Board will review foreclosure waivers at February 10th's meeting.
- We are working to schedule the flooring for the upstairs bathroom and the back offices (Jason/Kelly's).

Attachments:

- Department Reports
- Gallant Court Filing – We received this filing today, and it's been shared with our attorney. I will update the Board on this latest filing once I have additional information.



Outlook

DECEMBER Monthly Report

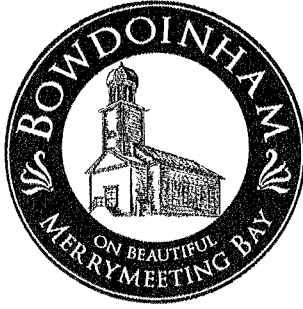
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To Nicole Briand <nbriand@bowdoinham.com>

Maintenance and plowing/ loader repair, engine power issue. Milton Cat has been here twice to fix the problem. The sander for trk #2 needed a drive belt replaced, a hydraulic hose replaced, sander chute repair, a rear view mirror ordered, rear sander lights installed. Repair hydraulic line and replace bed chain on trk #5. Trk #1 has gone to Bodwell's for heater core replacement.

Put up town office storm window's. filled hole in town office furnace room, set up tables town hall. Oliver has been working on safety trainings when time allows. We have put the ventrac attachments under cover, snow blow side walks. Have been washing trucks and preventive maintenance after storms, Public Work's Heaters have been replaced and are running fine.



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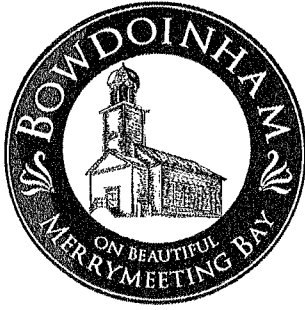
Recreation and Older Adult Services December 2025:

Recreation:

- The new solar-powered electronic scoreboard has been delivered to Public Works and is being stored until able to be installed in the early spring. Volunteers are on board to help complete the installation and Home Depot is donating gift cards for the purchase of mounting lumber and/or hardware.
- Youth Basketball games began this month. We hosted two Saturdays this month for a total of 8 games. All five Bowdoinham teams had an opportunity to play at "home" at least once over the two Saturdays. Teams will be off over Christmas break and will resume in early January.
- Adult Volleyball continues indoor play in the school gym and meets on Friday evenings from 5-7pm through May.
- Facility winterization was completed this month with the help of Public Works crew. Portable pitching mounds, fencing and netting were moved into the garage. Implements for the Ventrac were moved to Public Works building for storage.
- Family Swimming at Bowdoin College pool has been scheduled for the Winter/Spring 2026 session. We will open up on January 11th and run through March.
- Committee meetings attended this month: Age-Friendly, AYBL board, MidCoast Cash and Bath Brunswick Resource Coalition.
- Continued work with contractors and designers at the "Yellow building" as part of the FEMA BRIC grant process.
- Ventrac has been a huge asset in keeping the skating rink cleared this winter. We have added 35,000 gallons of water via Fire Department trainings on Mondays this month.

Older Adult Services:

- This month the Committee met on Monday, December 8th. Discussions were mostly centered on checking in on different programming such as the luncheons and social groups. David Cornforth presented to the group Spectrum Generation's pilot program "Ramping Up Repairs", a home repair program that funds materials and sometimes labor for needed home repairs. David explained how their program could team up with our own Handy Brigade to help with necessary repairs by funding materials. Unfortunately, funds have been used quickly by this program and are winding down for this year. He is hopeful more funds will become available to continue the program beyond the pilot phase. The next committee meeting is scheduled for Monday, January 12th.
- Bowdoinham Community Connections: This month the volunteers were trained on incorporating the Assisted Rides software into use. This software, funded by UMaine,



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allows for time tracking and tracking of program referrals and will allow us to create customized reports of all volunteer and participant activities.

- Bridge and Cribbage continue on Wednesdays and Thursdays respectively.
- Luncheon this month was held on Thursday, December 11th. About 55 people attended. This number is more in line with regular attendance numbers and quelled some concerns over recent high numbers and reaching capacity. The first luncheon of 2026 is scheduled for Thursday, January 8th.
- Medical Equipment loaned out this month includes 1 wheelchair, 1 shower bench, 1 rollator, 1 hospital bed, 3 commodes and 1 transfer chair. Donations coming in included one wheelchair, one transfer chair and one rollator. We are currently looking to increase our inventory of new or “lightly-used” wheel chairs and rollators. These are our most requested items and our inventory is critically low. We are hoping to use some grant funding to purchase some new equipment.
- With the help of Sagadahoc County Emergency Management Agency, as well as many donations from residents as part of our Town Giving Tree program, we were able to deliver gift packages, meat packages and safety equipment to 11 elders in Town.
- Sand Bucket deliveries this month – 18 households.
- Community Paramedicine Grant Update: Maureen Booth and I met with Emily Creamer from Maine Health Access Foundation to discuss our Community Paramedicine program study grant of \$8,500. I explained to her all that has gone on with changes to the Community Paramedicine program in Maine and how the changes have affected our ability to develop a program. We discussed our arrangement with Lisbon Emergency, their self-determination study and the possibility of developing a program with them in the future. I explained that we are not able to move forward with our study at this time and asked her what would be the best way to proceed. She explained that the organization has no desire to recoup the funding and would rather we pivot to use the funds in other ways to increase access to health care for our community. We discussed the need for more durable medical equipment, especially wheelchairs and rollators, as well as the desire to increase our EMS service license level and the purchases that will require. Specifically, increased specialized equipment, technology and medications. We also discussed training for EMS responders, both for license level increase and regular continuing education. Emily took all of this information back to the MeHAF board of directors to discuss. She responded back very quickly with a resounding approval from the board to move forward with the expenditures we had discussed. They do not require any additional documentation at this time. They would like to have a report of how the funds were used after purchases are made.
- Free Tax Preparation Clinics will be held at the Fire Station this winter on two dates:
 - Saturday, February 28th 9am – 2pm
 - Tuesday, March 17th 9am – 2pm



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Planning:

The Planning Board met on December 18, 2025, from 6:00pm to 8:04pm (Zoom Only).

Item 1: The Planning Board discussed Articles 6. Shoreland Districts, 7. Shoreland Zoning , and 8. Floodplain.

Outcome: The Planning Board discussed how to reorganize sections within Article 6 and 7. The Planning Board renamed Article 6., as “Shoreland Zoning Overlay Districts”, rather than “Shoreland Districts”. Next, the Board then confirmed the updated Article and Section for the Table of Land Uses is Article 6.1. They then agreed that formatting changes are appropriate as amended by Mr. Hodde. Also, the Board then continued to review Article 7, beginning with edits to section 3 referencing the Local Plumbing Inspector and agreed that the LPI does not need to be included, as well as the initial sentence under section 3. Section 3.a. should be reworded to “Code Enforcement Officer Review Procedure”. The Board agreed that submission requirements should be consistent for both CEO and Planning Board review and complimented Mr. Hodde on his work to improve Section D for Performance Standards.

Overall, the discussion was how to make Articles 6 and 7 of the Land Use Ordinance more user friendly. Lastly, the Planning Board did not have enough time to discuss Article 8., and for that reason, it will be added to January 22, 2026, Planning Board agenda with Article 9. Subdivision.

Code Enforcement Report

Permits :

Permit Type	Dec.	Nov.	Oct.	Sept.	August	YTD
Building	3	4	7	5	4	143
Plumbing/Septic	2	7	4	9	7	145
Floodplain	0	0	1	0	0	2
Site Plan Review -Tier I	0	0	0	0	0	11
Land Use	0	0	0	0	1	9
New Dwelling Units	1	1	4	1	1	47
Demolished Dwellings	0	0	0	0	0	8
Inspections	8	14	30	23	20	332

Active Inspections and Violations :

- 1) **371 Carding Machine Road** (R06-033-B) – Issued a 3rd Notice of Violation (NOV) on October 15, 2024, and I sent it certified mail. I have received confirmation that Mr. Aase received all NOV's by signature confirmation. I did receive an email from Mr. Aase that described his plan of selling the property, however, there was no mention of working toward compliance. Property is now for sale. **No Change from the last report.**

- 2) **1441 River Road** (R12-019) – Currently, the Code Office issued a 4th N.O.V. and as a result, the Select Board authorized the Code Officer to work with the town’s attorney regarding this matter. **Update for November:** As of December 1, 2025, the boats have not been removed, and for this reason, the Select Board has approved the town’s attorney to work with the Code Officer to begin the legal process to bring the property into compliance. **Update for December:** No change from the November report.
- 3) **780 Ridge Road** (R3-28) – At this time, the Code Office is scheduled to conduct a site visit with Nicole Briand at 780 Ridge Road on Friday, October 10, 2025. Also, the Select Board has authorized the Code Officer to work with the town’s attorney on this matter. **Update for November:** The Code Officer met with Mrs. Billington on November 24, 2025, at the Town Office and she presented pictures of the clean-up progress. The Code Officer conducted an inspection of the property from the public-way to confirm the progress. Unfortunately, the Code Office expected more items to be removed by December 1, 2025, and for this reason, The Code Officer requested the large pile of lumber to be removed by February 2, 2026. And another site visit on April 1, 2026, to see if the white building with no roof was removed. **Update for December:** Gail Billington stopped by the Code Office to discuss the two action items that were proposed by the Code Office via email on December 1, 2025. She stated that the lumber pile could be burned by February 2, 2026. However, she stated that the removal of the white building would be difficult by April 1, 2026. Ultimately, she asked to remove the second action item. To conclude, I agreed to remove the second action item, but I expressed my discontent with the current progress of the clean-up, and told her that the town would like to see a bigger effort in the spring of 2026.
- 4) **473 Carding Machine Road** (R05-51) – I have been in contact with the property owner and Mr. Skipper has agreed to clean-up the property. I plan on conducting an inspection on September 26, 2025, for compliance. **Update for November:** Mr. Skipper is continuing to clean up the property; however, the wintertime may slow the progress of the clean-up. **Update for December:** No change from the last update.
- 5) **112 Pond Road** (R02-63-F) – The Code Office received a cannabis odor complaint from Mr. Booty, an abutter to 112 Pond Road, on August 14, 2025. I sent a letter to the property owner and the individual grow-facilities on August 18, 2025, requesting that each caregiver install additional carbon filters. It is valuable to note that I had not received a complaint from an abutter since May 16, 2025. Currently, five (5) out of the seven (7) grow facilities have contacted the Code Office regarding the latest request for more carbon filters. **Update for November:** I received another complaint from Mr. Booty on November 10, 2025. I conducted a site inspection and observed the odor of cannabis over the property line. I sent an update letter about the two (2) Notice of Violations, requesting an inspection of the new filters by December 5, 2025, because the filters needed to be ordered. **Update for December:** It was brought to my attention from the Office of Cannabis Policy (OCP) that four (4) licenses had lapsed at 112 Pond Road, and as a result, OCP is working with each of the four (4) caregivers to get them licensed.

Active Inspections and Violations (cont'd):

- 6) **5 Brook Lane** (R03-44F) – It was brought to the attention of the Code Office that a different business is operating at 5 Brook Lane than what was originally approved. The Code Office has not made contact with the property owner but plans to request a Site Plan Review Tier I application for a change of use. **Update For November:** The CEO sent a letter on October 21, 2025; however, the property owner did not respond to the letter. **Update for December:** The property owner at 5 Brook Lane has agreed to file a Site Plan Review Tier I application with the Code Office, but the application has not been filed yet as of December 2025.

- 7) **14 Cemetery Road** (U03-13) – I contacted the property owner on August 18, 2025, concerning the condition of the property (Junkyard). Mr. Skelton contacted the Code Office on August 26, 2025, and we discussed a plan for action to clean up the property. He is the landlord for the property, and he is currently using the legal system to evict the tenants from the property. We agreed that Mr. Skelton would contact the Code Office every two weeks with an update, and Mr. Skelton has provided an update every two weeks as promised. **Update for November:** Mr. Skelton has contacted the Code Office approximately every two weeks and has kept the Code Office updated. The latest update is that Mr. Skelton has a court date on December 10, 2025, concerning his tenants. **Update for December:** The tenants have been removed from the property, and the landlord has begun to clean-up the property as the Code Office has requested. Due to winter weather some items will be difficult to access under the snow and ice. The owner has requested more time in the spring to remove what items remain that constitute a junkyard, and I am willing to give him that extension because of the effort put in so far at the property.

Comprehensive Planning Committee

On December 10, the Comprehensive Planning Committee (CPC) held their regular monthly meeting. The Tree Subcommittee shared a plan to become their own Municipal Tree Committee. Feedback on the plan was that it should be focused on creating a plan, similar to the Comprehensive Plan, with an implementation matrix that could include a strategy to create a standing tree committee. Guidance was given that with a town approved plan there would be more support for moving forward with action items like creating another committee. No action was taken on the plan.

Members discussed the Vision Statement for the Open Space plan drafted at the previous meeting and approved it as was written in October. In addition, the committee drafted and approved the definition of Open Space as follows:

Open space is defined as “Undevelopable or minimally developed land and water areas, public or private, that have special value to the community in the areas of natural habitat, water resources, scenic or cultural resources, recreational resources, and working lands. Open space can include forests, fields, wetlands, bodies of water, as well as farmland, and working forests. Open space can be minimally improved land such as a park, ballfield, or recreational trail, as well as public access to such improvements.

Lastly, the Committee decided to begin reviewing map resources needed for the plan and will look at Wildlife Habitat and Forest resource maps first followed by waterways, outdoor recreation area, trails, scenic landscapes, historic sites, and agricultural lands.

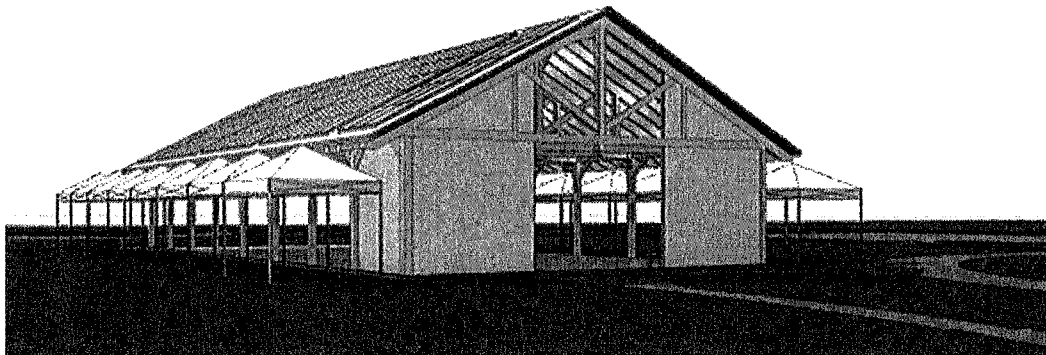
Economic Development:

Community Development Advisory Committee

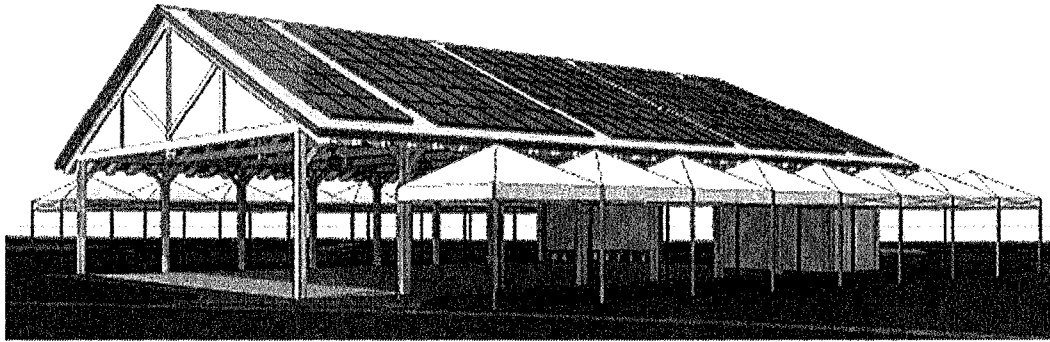
On December 2, the Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) recapped the feedback received during the November pavilion planning charette with the farming community. Takeaways from that meeting include a list of essential elements such as: 120V/20A power for each 10x10 stall, reliable wifi, ADA accessible, protection from the elements with overhangs and temporary plastic curtains, small storage space for signage, a programming corner, permanent lighting inside, roof that can support solar, and bollards or concrete footing for protecting posts from vehicles. Easy access for vendors to bring goods to their stalls is desired. This ideally would mean allowing vehicles to back up to the pavilion along two sides. This may require an engineered lawn to support the weight. There is also concern that the current semi-circle path for food trucks would not be wide enough for their trailers and that the angle to access it from the parking lot is too tight a turn.

Key design considerations include preserving openness, visibility to natural surrounds and natural light which could be accomplished by shallow pitch roof, high walls, and/or translucent roofing panels. Also, it was noted that support beams should be at increments delineating stall width of 10-12'. Further, it was discussed that we may want to expand footprint to match standard stall sizes – 48' x 84'. The farmers' market also shared a schematic of their desires. Some non-essential priorities would include the ability to drive a vehicle under the pavilion, movable tables/benches to stay in the pavilion on non-market days, temporary awning/shade structure, and access to potable water either a fountain or spigot.

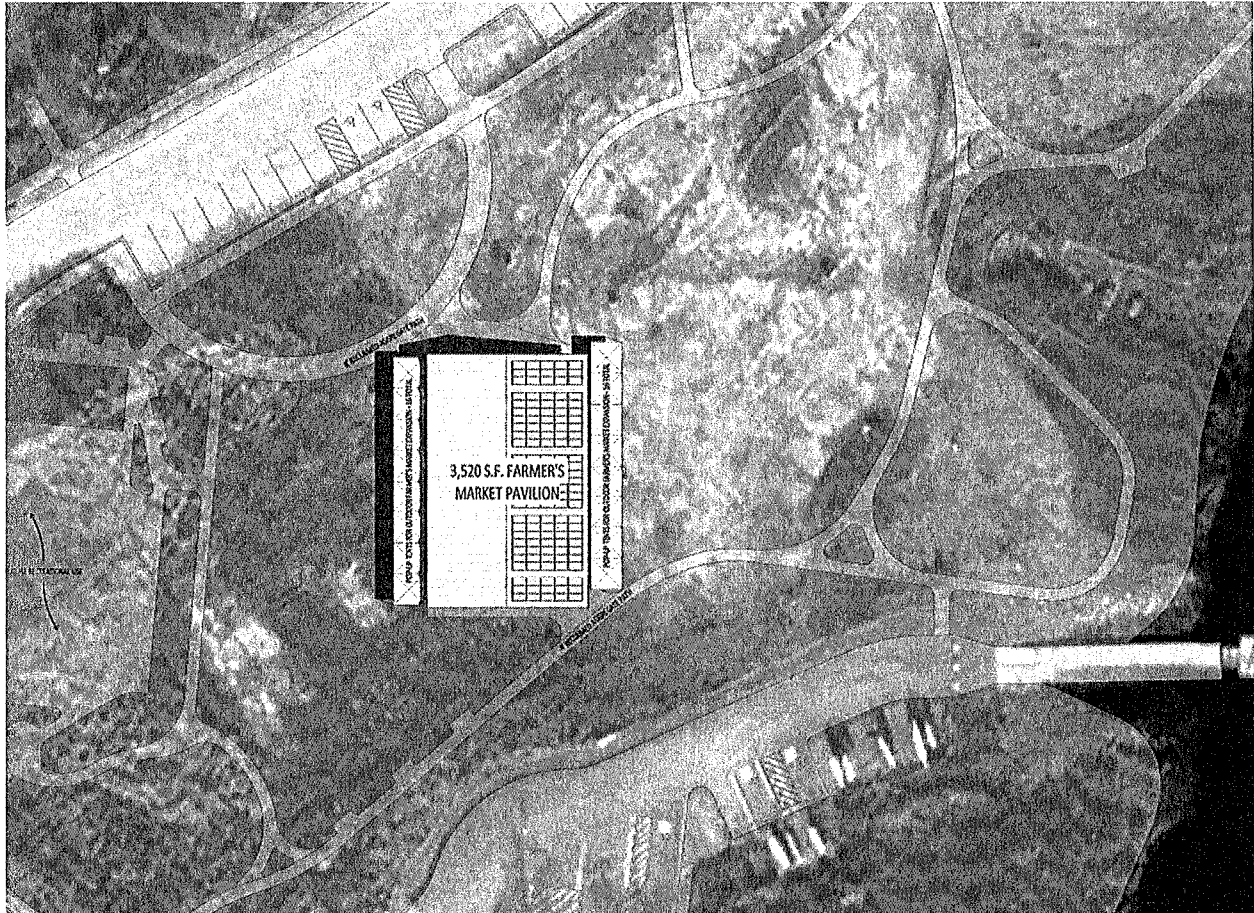
This feedback was shared with the USDA consultant and new 44'x80' pavilion concept designs were received before the end of December as illustrated below.



Facing South



Facing NW



CDAC's January meeting is a charette focused on the needs of artisans and their February meeting will focus on non-profits and reinviting farmers and artists who could not make the earlier meetings. Staff will also be having a design charette at the February Age Friendly luncheon to gather more input from their perspective.

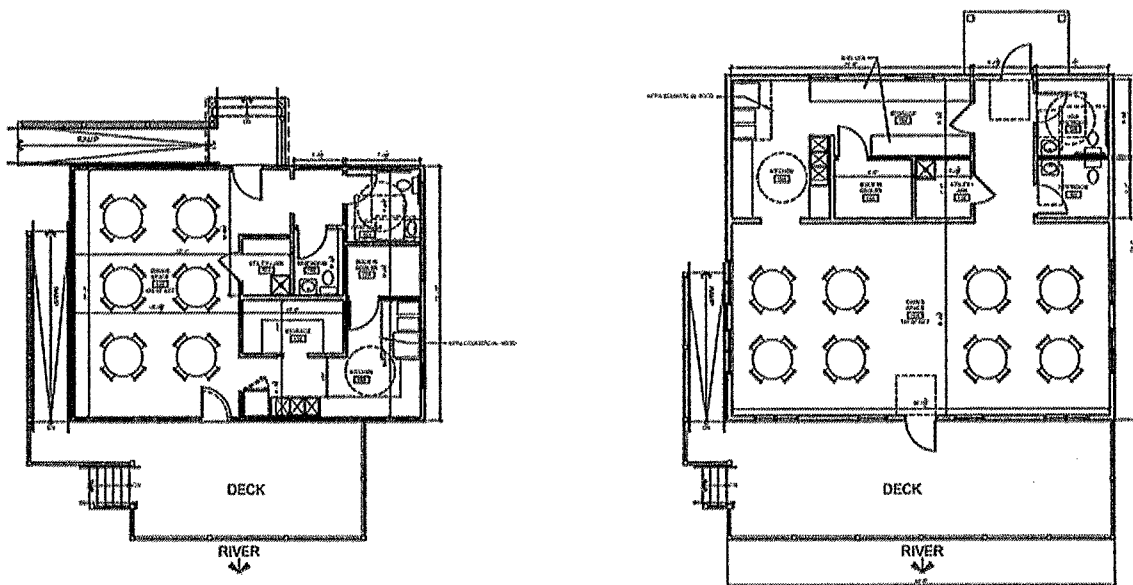
Bowdoinham Waterfront Park

Projects are on hold while we wait for seven streetlights to be installed which are still on backorder. Also, we have a change order in with the Land and Water Conservation Fund that is still pending to pave the pathways at the park to make them more accessible. Additionally, staff submitted a project eligibility review request to the Land and Water Conservation Fund for the

next phase of development at the waterfront which would include developing a pavilion with a solar array, new bathhouse, wifi, security cameras, septic, natural play area and ice skating rink materials for the Bowdoinham Riverfront Park and updates to Mailyly if it was to be incorporated into the project area which would include realignment of the park entrances, and paving the parking lot.

Yellow Building

Acorn Engineering provided the Town with their Due Diligence Report as well as the Mold and Asbestos Assessment Report found here: www.bowdoinham.com/project/riverview-house. Additionally, 2 floor plan options were provided. One keeping within the existing 930sf footprint of the building and another with a slightly larger footprint of 1,382sf. They depict the building used as a restaurant which would be its most intensive use and allows us to determine the building's maximum capacity for septic design and in meeting plumbing codes. These items will be shared and discussed at the first public meeting on January 8th.



On February 25, there will be a second public meeting to share updated plans based on feedback received at the public meeting and via an online survey to be posted in late January. Final plans, report and cost estimates will be made available by the end of February 2026.

Cathance Meadow Trail Improvements

In December the Selectboard voted to accept a \$62,820.97 Maine Trails Program grant award to improve 360 feet of the existing blue trail in the Cathance Meadows Trail System along with the creation of 220 feet of new trail, both surfaced with gravel and reclaim top dress, leading to a 20' x 20' observation platform. An 18" culvert is also included which would improve drainage in a low area. An existing foundation on site would be restored and fitted with a ramp, handrails, and guardrails to create a new accessible viewing area. Updated trail maps and five wayfinding signs are included to enhance navigation and overall user experience. A 10% match (\$6,283) from the CMP TIF will required. Contracts with the state should be issued by March and soliciting for contractors can begin at that time.

Transportation Projects

1. DOT Bike/Ped Grant Sidewalk Project – In November the Selectboard reviewed an updated report from DOT for the sidewalk project on Main Street from its intersection with Center Street up to Post Road. The hybrid option was still DOT’s recommended strategy with an alternative of placing it entirely on the North side of Main Street. The Selectboard’s unchanged opinion to keep it entirely on the North side of Main Street has been shared with DOT and we are still waiting to hear when a public meeting on the project will be scheduled. **NO NEW INFORMATION**
2. Village Partnership Initiative (VPI) –As a follow-up, to the VPI planning study the Maine Department of Transportation (DOT) is offering a funding opportunity through the Active Transportation Partnership Initiative (ATPI), which supports targeted implementation projects identified during the VPI process. The match is 20% or 10% where a demonstration project has already been implemented, such as the crosswalk leading to Three Robbers across Rt 24. Pine Tree Engineering completed the conceptual designs and has begun working on cost estimates and conceptual designs in preparation for an ATPI grant submission in January/February 2026 for a crosswalk at Three Robbers Pub with a rapid flashing beacon, and a new pedestrian crossing between the new park and the old park, where the Riverfront Park sidewalk currently terminates at Route 24 and closure of a sidewalk gap along Route 24, connecting the new park to Back Hill.
3. DOT Demonstration Project – The DOT is now amenable to allowing for a demonstration project for a 4-Way Stop at Rt 24/Lower Main Street intersection. DOT will assist the Town with drafting the required demonstration application paperwork this Spring. If well received this may turn into a permanent solution. Staff is working on a proposal that will come before the Selectboard in late January or early February for approval.
4. Merrymeeting Trail – On September 8 staff submitted a no-match grant application with the Rural Tribal Assistance Pilot Program for preliminary design and final engineering for 8.6 miles of rail to trail conversion from downtown Bowdoinham to downtown Richmond. Awards scheduled before the shutdown to be announced on November 28, 2025, but that deadline has passed. **NO NEW INFORMATION**

Summer Interns

Planning & Development Department Staff prepared a job description to be advertised at Bowdoin College for up to two full-time interns to be hosted from mid June though early August for 10 weeks at no cost to the town. They would provide support of the Town’s Comprehensive Plan/Open Space planning process by creating GIS maps, assist with survey design and distribution and analysis, develop associated marketing materials, design ways to improve permitting workflows, and expand public access to land-use information through GIS and clear, plain-language public and internal resources related to the permitting process. If there are interested applicants, interviews will be held in February.

Event Planning

Holiday Festival

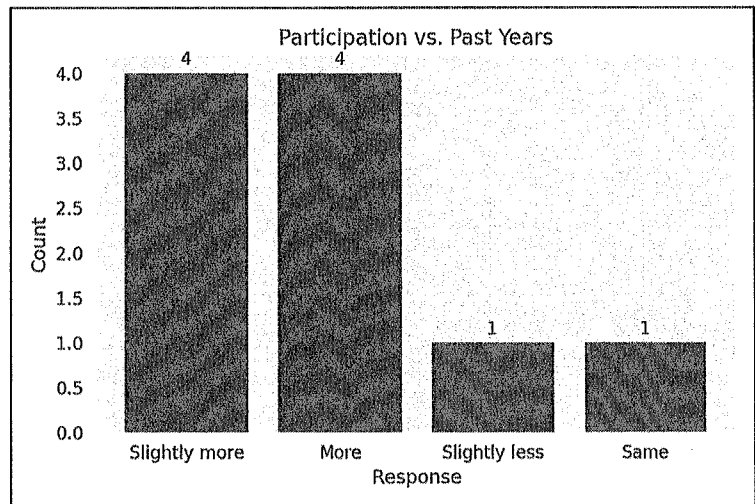
This year the Holiday Festival was held on Friday, December 5th through Sunday, December 7th. It is noted that two other artisan sales events happening outside of this date range that were included in promotions: Dandelion Spring Farm Holiday Market (11/29) and the Bowdoinham Community School Craft Fair (12/13). A total of eleven venues hosted several events including a new venue at the Downing Arts Blacksmith shop. The festival which was promoted in the Cryer, the Portland Press Holiday Guide, Town and Community School newsletters, social media, Town website, posters throughout town, and three new banners. Artists were also successful in getting on the Maine Public Holiday Guide radio show. New this year it was also promoted in the Lincoln County News Holiday Shopping Guide.

Events included wreath decorating to benefit the Public Library and the Community School craft fair. The Bowdoinham Guild of Artisans hosted sales over the first weekend in December at the Old Town Hall (with record breaking attendance on their opening night) and at Cathance River Gallery. Merrymeeting Arts Center (MAC) and Artistic Endeavors Studio in the FHC building was also open that weekend for sales. In addition, there was a tree lighting and carols at the Fire Station, a cookie decorating party at the Food Pantry earlier that day and an open house at the Nazarene Church. A post event survey was sent to the venues with eleven respondents providing feedback up from nine in 2024 and four in 2023. Further, a post event meeting was held (January 6) where three artists joined, and their feedback is also incorporated into the following report.

Participation

When comparing participation to last year, of the five Guild Show responses the average response was More. MAC and Artistic Endeavors also reported More. Other venues on average reporting Slightly More (Dandelion Spring Farm, Cathance River Gallery, Church of the Nazarene).

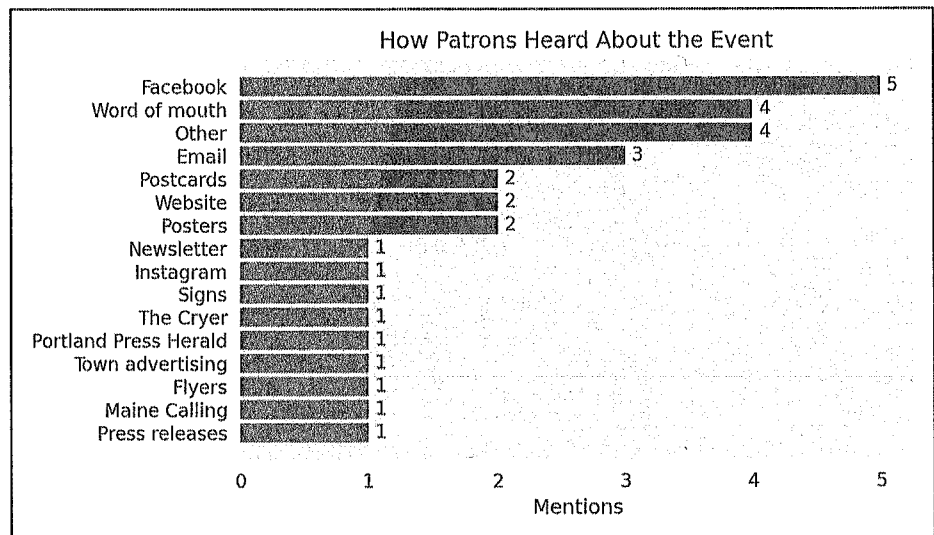
Those who took counts reported number of visitors ranging between 50 at the Church of the Nazarene to 540 visitors at the Old Town Hall venue. Downing Arts saw 50 visitors in his first year of participation.



Not all locations were open for the same number of hours during the festival and therefore headcount comparisons were not compared across locations.

Marketing Reach

The most prevalent response was “All of the Above” covering Facebook, posters, signs, the Cryer, Portland Press Herald, word of mouth, and other. Without including “All of the Above” these were the counts of specific marketing channels.



Sales/Engagement Goals

When asked if the event met their sales/engagement goals five of seven total responded that they overperformed with two underperformed. Responses included:

- Three vendors met or slightly over performed, two noted they attribute this to improving their selection (type and amount) and diversity of vendors at the venue.
- Two vendors reported exceeding over 50% of their expectations, which may have been aided by the PR the town put out, visibility of venues with more lighting .
- Two vendors underperformed (one at over 50% and another between 31-50%). Anecdotally one of the vendors had a very small inventory and the other had was heavily impacted by the weather at the venue.

When asked “What may have influenced the results of your sales goals?” Direct quotes included:

“Maybe price point.”;

” Having other items at a lower cost.”;

“The type and amount of product I have available is the biggest factor. But it was nice to be back at the Town Hall and I think customers enjoyed seeing the space and all vendors back in one room again.”;

“General awareness seemed better”; and

“People didn't know about our event except by word of mouth, even though it was listed with other events in the brochure, etc.” – It is noted that this last comment was not from a sales venue.

Additional Feedback:

Strengths

- Diversity of participants
- Having outlets in the floor in the Old Town Hall
- New lighting at Old Town Hall

- Map on the back of the brochure
- Placement of signs and PR overall
- Being a part of the Guild
- Renovations at Old Town Hall attracted people to the venue

Weaknesses

- Better lighting in the park near MAC and the railroad to draw attention
- Labor required to run these kinds of events (2 responses)
- Missing the stage at the Old Town Hall
- Cleaning supplies at Old Town Hall were lacking
- Weather put a damper on outdoor sales venues
- The dates and times for the Guild and for Cathance Gallery were very confusing. Should arrange differently on the brochure to clear this up.
- Have signage at the intersection by Three Robbers with a directional arrow toward the waterfront. There was one outside of Merrymeeting Art Center but they took it in after Saturday when they were finished. Leave it out next year.

Opportunities

- Have a food truck near the MAC Gallery
- May host a fire pit and/or hot drinks at a sales venue
- Old Town Hall had space for more vendors
- Quotes from two area radio groups were discussed and the WCLZ package was determined the best fit. However, the group decided that this type of investment was not needed at this time as attendance is improving across venues, but something to revisit in the future.

Ice & Smelt

Staff was approved by the Selectboard in December to enter into negotiations with D's Camps to provide one to two shacks to the public for ice fishing during the festival. Initial discussions with D's Camps have been hopeful but communication has stalled. Staff is continuing to pursue the opportunity with D's or another local outfit.

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SOLID WASTE DEPARTMENT

DEC 2025 REPORT

1. Baled OCC for a total of 7 bales weighing an estimated 6650 lbs.
2. Collected and packaged for recycling 14 gallons of mixed paints.
3. Collected and packaged for recycling 2 circle bulbs.
4. Collected and packaged for recycling 10 CFL bulbs.
5. Collected and packaged for recycling 15 fluorescent bulbs.
6. Collected and packaged for recycling 8 lead acid batteries.
7. Collected and packaged for recycling 22 lithium-ion batteries.
8. Collected and packaged for recycling 6 Ni-Cad batteries.
9. Collected and packaged for disposal 3 PCB ballast.
10. Collected and packaged for recycling 2 flat panel tv's.
11. Collected and packaged for recycling 2 CRT tv.
12. Collected and packaged for recycling 1 laptop.
13. Collected and packaged for recycling 1 printer.
14. Collected and packaged for recycling 3 cell phones.
15. Shipped 2 containers of light iron.
16. Shipped 2 boxes of fluorescent bulbs.
17. Shipped 1 box of mixed batteries.
18. Shipped 2 containers of mixed recyclables.
19. Attended monthly safety meeting.
20. Conducted December monthly facility safety inspection.
21. Closed December 2nd for weather conditions.
22. 852 recycling visits

Respectfully submitted

Bryan Benson

Bowdoinham Fire & Rescue

December 2025

	FIRE	EMS	BURN PERMIT
12/1/2025	M/A Bowdoin Main Street - Lifeflight LZ M/A Bowdoin West Road - fire alarm River Road - vehicle crahs (PD)		1
12/2/2025			
12/3/2025	Pork Point Road - water rescue	Pork Point Road - water rescue Millay Road - seizure	1
12/4/2025	M/A Bowdoin West Road - fire alarm		
12/5/2025	River Road - oil tank inspection		
12/6/2025	Ridge Road - vehicle crash (PI)	Ridge Road - vehicle crash (PI) Main Street - sick person	1
12/7/2025	M/A Richmond - I295 mm 44 north Main Street - EMS assist	Main Street - sick person	
12/8/2025			
12/9/2025	I295 mm 37 north - vehicle crash (PD)		
12/10/2025	M/A Bowdoin Starbird Corner Road - structure fire River Road - CO alarm	White Road - unconscious person Preble Road - psychiatric evaluation Preble Road - fall	1
12/11/2025			
12/12/2025	M/A Topsham Main Street - station coverage M/A Topsham Horton Place - vehicle crash (PI) River Road - vehicle crash (PI)	School Street - unconscious person River Road - vehicle crash (PI)	
12/13/2025		Railroad Avenue - unconscious person Browns Point Road - stroke	2
12/14/2025			1
12/15/2025	I295 mm 36 north - vehicle crash (PI)	Post Road - sick person I295 mm 36 north - vehicle crash (PI) Preble Road - assault	
12/16/2025		River Road - breathing problem	
12/17/2025		Preble Road - sick person	
12/18/2025	River Road - utility lines down M/A Bowdoin Cornerstone Road - tree on wires		1
12/19/2025	Post Road - EMS assist Fisher Road - tree down with wires M/A Bowdoin Dead River Road - tree on wires Centers Point Road - tree down Blanchard Road - tree down Densmore Cross Road - tree down White Road - tree on wires White Road - tree down Cemetary Road - tree down Pork Point Road - tree down Pork Point Road - tree down	Post Road - abdominal pain	
12/20/2025	Eagle Wing Lane - tree on wires	Carding Machine Road - chest pain Dingley Road - unconscious person Post Road - unconscious person	1
12/21/2025	Millay Road - EMS assist	Millay Road - fall	1
12/22/2025			1
12/23/2025	Riley Lane - structure fire	Riley Lane - structure fire	
12/24/2025	M/A Richmond Lincoln Street - structure fire		2
12/25/2025			
12/26/2025	M/A Bowdoin Bing Moore Road - vehicle fire	River Road - fall	

	M/A Richmon Main Street - structure fire		
12/27/2025		Post Road - heart problems	
12/28/2025		Preble Road - seizure	2
	M/A Richmond Westwood Acres - propane leak		
12/29/2025			
12/30/2025			
12/31/2025			
TOTALS	36	26	15

	AMOUNT		
Vitals Statistics			State Share
Certified copies of:			
Birth	1	0	\$ 2.00
Birth Extras	1	0	\$ 0.40
Death	0	0	\$ -
Death Extras	0	0	\$ -
Marriage	5	0	\$ 10.00
Marriage Extras	3	0	\$ 1.20
Marriage Licenses	0	0	
Disposition Permit	0	0	\$ -
Disposition Permit	0	0	\$ -
Totals			\$ 13.60
Animal Welfare (Dog License)	Amount	Fees	TOTAL SOLD
Male/Female	6	\$ 10.00	\$ 60.00
Neuter/Spay	106	\$ 3.00	\$ 318.00
Dangerous	0	\$ -	\$ -
Nuisance Dog	0	\$ -	\$ -
Kennel	0	\$ -	\$ -
Totals			\$ 378.00
Inland Fisheries & Wildlife		Town Share	State Share
Fishing/Hunting		\$ 32.00	\$ 630.00
Snow		\$ 150.00	\$ 1,705.00
Boat		\$ -	\$ -
Sales Tax		\$ -	
Excise Tax		\$ -	\$ 1,093.95
			\$ 3,428.95
Voters at the end of December Counted		TOTAL	2504

BMV REPORT 25							END OF MONTH TOTALS
CATEGORY	12/03 - 12/09	12/09 - 12/16	12/16 - 12/23	12/23 - 12/30			
PASSENGER - RENEWALS	22	24	25	7			78
PASSENGER - NEW	3	5	10	3			21
PASSENGER - NO FEE	0	0	0	0			0
PASSENGER - HALF RATE	1	0	0	0			1
PASSENGER - TRUCK	0	2	1	1			4
ANTIQUE - RENEWALS	0	0	0	1			1
ANTIQUE - NEW	0	0	0	0			0
ANTIQUE MOTORCYCLE	0	0	0	0			0
MOTOR HOME - RENEWALS	1	0	0	0			1
MOTOR HOME - NEW	0	0	0	0			0
COMMERCIAL - RENEWALS	1	1	1	0			3
COMMERCIAL - NEW	0	0	0	2			2
TRAILER - RENEWALS	1	1	0	0			2
TRAILER - NEW	0	1	0	0			1
TRACTOR/SPECIAL MOB - RENEWALS	0	0	0	0			0
TRACTOR/SPECIAL MOB - NEW	0	0	0	0			0
FARM TRUCK - RENEWALS	0	0	0	0			0
FARM TRUCK - NEW	0	0	0	0			0
MOTORCYCLE - RENEWALS	0	0	0	0			0
MOTORCYCLE - NEW	0	0	0	0			0
MOPED - NEW	0	0	0	0			0
STREET ROAD - NEW	0	0	0	0			0
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT - RENEWALS	0	0	0	0			0
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT - NEW	0	0	0	0			0
VANITY PLATES	2	0	2	0			4
LOST PLATE	0	0	2	0			2
DUPLICATE STICKERS	2	2	8	0			12
DUPLICATE REGISTRATION	0	1	1	0			2
TRANSIT PLATES	0	0	1	0			1
TRANSFERS	2	2	3	0			7
INCREASE RVW	0	0	0	0			0

SALES TAX FORMS	3	4	4	2	13
SALES TAX FORM - NO FEE	1	1	2	1	5
TITLES	3	4	6	1	14
E-CORRECT	0	2	3	0	5
RETURNED PLATE CARDS/CANCEL PLATES	0	0	0	0	0
ADDITION/DELETION FORMS/VOIDS	1	1	0	1	3
TOTAL	43	51	69	19	182