TENTATIVE AGENDA PUBLIC HEARING & REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2019

4:30 PM “This is a fragrance-free building, please help us to accommodate our co-workers and clients who are chemically sensitive to fragrances and other scented products. Thank you for not wearing perfume, aftershave, scented hand lotion, fragranced hair products, and or similar products.

1. Roll Call

2. Pledge of Allegiance

3. Adjustments to the Agenda

4. Approval of the Minutes of the November 25, 2019 Regular Town Council Meeting and the December 5, 2019 Executive Session.

OLD BUSINESS:

NEW BUSINESS: 5. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS: n/a

6. ORDINANCE #1-2019 - PUBLIC HEARING -2nd Reading- Amendment to Chapter 75, General Assistance

7. Town Manager's Report

8. ORDER #309-2019 Execution of the Warrant for December 5, 2019
9. ORDER #310-2019 Execution of the Warrant for December 12, 2019

10. ORDER #311-2019 Approval of the Transfer of Funds (Wastewater)

11. ORDER #312-2019 Approval of Sewer Abatement (194 Katahdin Ave)

12. ORDER #313-2019 Approval of Donation to the Eastern Area Agency on Aging.

13. Reports and Communications:
   a. Warrant Committee for December 26, 2019 Council Meeting: Councilor Madore and Councilor Pelletier. b. Chair's Committees Reports c. Two Minute Public Comment

14. Adjournment:

November 25, 2019

The Special and Regular meeting of the Millinocket Town Council was brought to order by Chair McEwen in Council Chambers office at 4:30 pm.

Roll Call; Town Council Members Present: Pelletier Pray Jackson Stratton Madore Golieb McEwen

Also present were: Town Manager John Davis, Town Clerk Diana M. Lakeman, Fire Chief Thomas Malcolm, Chief Craig Worster, Wastewater Director Jim Charette, Timber Cruiser's President John Raymond, Media Ben Barr and 1 in public.

Pledge of Allegiance
Adjustments to the Agenda: additions to the Manager's report

OLD BUSINESS:

NEW BUSINESS Approval of the Minutes for November 11, 2019 Regular Town Council meeting and November 15, 2019 Executive Session. Motion-Stratton Second-Golieb Vote 7-0 Chair asked for an amendment to the November 15, 2019 Executive session, Madore motion to amend November 15, 2019 Executive session striking out "and Title 1 MRSA SS 405(6)(E) consultations with legal counsel", second by Pray, Vote on amendment 7-0. Motion-Pelletier Second-Golieb Vote as Amended 7-0

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS: Swearing of “Sadie” Town Clerk, Diana M. Lakeman swearing in of newly appointed therapy dog in training. Chief Worster informs Sadie has already met and help community members in need noting training will be within the next year. Town Council welcome Sadie.

*Town Manager's Report November 25, 2019 Next Meetings held in Council Chambers at 4:30 p.m. December 12, 2019 December 26, 2019

Maine Care Rates - Starting January 1, 2020, Maine Care reimbursement will be 100% of the average Medicare rate. Currently we are receiving about 60%. Chief Malcolm has informed our billing agent of this change.

Katahdin Mulch, Inc. - Intends to file an application with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) on or about October 31, 2019, pursuant to the provisions of M.R.S., Section 1301, and Maine's Solid Waste Management Rules. The application is for a Solid Waste Processing License to excavate, remove, and process bark and wood waste contained on a portion of the former Great Northern Paper mill property located in Millinocket, Maine, owned and operated by Katahdin Mulch, Inc.

March Presidential Primary and Special Referendum Election Pursuant to Chapter 445 of the Public Laws of 2019, the State of Maine will conduct a Presidential Primary on March 3, 2020. Both parties certified to the Secretary of State

Assisted a tenant in an apartment building with an air quality issue. Addressed the complaint and both parties are satisfied.

Recreation Department Attended a Commission meeting. Preparing for wreath lighting in all three communities. Putting the Santa calling information together,
Administration Treasurer Made final payment of $18,011.84 on the 2011 International Pumper Fire Truck lease agreement (6-year agreement). Prepared GNP lien releases in accordance with orders 234 & 235. Turned the 116 liens over to the Town Attorney for recording.


Tax Assessor Assisted taxpayers with exemption applications and general questions. Responded to attorney inquiries. Discovered some discrepancies between our database and tax maps. Added this to a growing list of research projects. Corrected ownership errors and researched deed references. Requested information from a taxpayer about an impending personal property tax bill. Sue Bouchard now entering new property owner information in the software program (TRIO).


Town Manager Attended various meetings. Worked with Code Enforcement Officer on ADA matters. Helped prepare annual report, Handled complaints with the public.

Councilor Pelletier: good news change in Maine Care reimbursement rates, inquires land ownership of Katahdin Mulch Inc., thanks the improvement with programs into the department. Councilor Jackson shared learned information from the MMA meeting he attended available to newly elected officials with discussions over viewing municipal government noting interest in further discussions concerning right to know law,
Millinocket House of Pizza, 782 Central Street. Motion-Stratton
Second-Mador

Vote
7-0

ORDER #294-2019 PROVIDING FOR: Authorization for the Council Chair to sign for reimbursement of grant funds. IT IS ORDERED that the Millinocket Town Council grants authorization for the Council Chair to sign the necessary paperwork for the reimbursement of funds in the amount of $14,892.56 for the maintenance of municipal ATV trails. NOTE: The expense will be taken out of the newly created Account E1009-3652 (Snow sled & ATV Program). Motion-Madore
Second-Pray Vote 7-0 John Raymond, President of Northern Timber Cruisers, noted on going ATV Trail maintenance work funded by the State by reimbursements.

ORDER #295-2019 PROVIDING FOR; Abatement of sewer fees at 75 Elm Street. IT IS ORDERED that sewer fees for $653.66 for a property located at 75 Elm Street, Map U04/Lot 200, be abated. NOTE: The request is due to a cracked furnace, which has since been repaired. This is a onetime abatement only. Motion-Pray
Second-Madore Vote
7-0

ORDER #296-2019 PROVIDING FOR: Abatement of sewer fees at 136 Katahdin Avenue. IT IS ORDERED that sewer fees for $472.92 for a property located at 136 Katahdin Avenue, Map U04/Lot 029, be abated. NOTE: The request is due to a faulty toilet valve, which has since been replaced. This is a onetime abatement only. Motion-Pelletier
Second-Madore
Vote 7-0

ORDER #297-2019 PROVIDING FOR; Abatement of sewer fees at 70 New York Street. IT IS ORDERED
that sewer fees for $553.61 for a property located at 70 New York Street, Map U07/Lot 127, be abated. NOTE: The request is due to a faulty toilet valve, which has since been replaced. This is a onetime abatement only. Motion-Jackson Second-Golieb Vote 7-0

*AMENDED-ORDER #298-2019 PROVIDING FOR: Street Closures for the Parade of Lights, Crankle Run, & Millinocket Marathon and a Half. IT IS ORDERED that the Millinocket Town Council approves the following street closures:

1. Friday December 6 - Penobscot Avenue starting at 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Poplar Street from Penobscot Avenue to Katahdin Avenue starting at 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
2. Bandstand Parking Lot - Friday, December 6, from 7 a.m. to Sunday, December 8, at 7 a.m.
3. Saturday, December 7 - Penobscot Avenue 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Poplar Street from Penobscot Avenue to Katahdin Avenue
4. *Poplar Street, Saturday December 7, be closed for one hour from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. to accommodate the runners to be able to get from the bottom of Poplar Street to the Golden Road. Motion-Golieb Second-Jackson Vote as Amended 7-0 Madore motion to amend order #298-2019 with Chief Worster in agreement of recommendation to include "Poplar Street, Saturday December 7th, be closed for one hour from 9:00 am to 10:00 am to accommodate the runners to be able to get from the bottom of Poplar Street to the Golden Road", Second by Pelletier, vote on the amendment 7-0.

Andrea informs intentions of seasonal hours 7am to 6pm for winter months and 6am to 2pm summer months have one menu available all day.

ORDER #305-2019 PROVIDING FOR: Approval of an Application for an Entertainment License for AT Cafe. IT IS ORDERED that the attached application for an Entertainment License is hereby approved for: Andrea Gould, 210 Penobscot Ave d/b/a AT Cafe, 210 Penobscot Ave Motion-Stratton Second-Madore Vote 7-0

ORDER #306-2019 PROVIDING FOR: Approval of an Application for a Malt, Vinous and Spirituous Liquor License for AT Cafe. IT IS ORDERED that the attached application for a malt, vinous and spirituous liquor license is hereby
approved for: Andrea Gould, 210 Penobscot Avenue d/b/a AT Cafe, 210 Penobscot Avenue. Motion-Madore

Second-Stratton Vote 7-0 Councilor Madore welcomes the Gould's to the community sharing appreciation for their avenue of entrepreneurship

ORDER #307-2019 PROVIDING FOR: Purchase of Christmas Wreaths. IT IS ORDERED that the Millinocket Town Council approves the expenditure of funds in the amount of $1,500.81 for the purchase of 19 Christmas wreaths from the Wreath Factory, LLC. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that $1,500.00 be expended from Account 0115-3777 ( Beautification Project) and eighty-one cents be expended from Account 0112-4041 ( Business/ Miscellaneous Expense). Motion-Pray

Second- Golieb Vote 7-0 Councilor Madore inquires availability of wreaths, *TM notes the wreaths will be available soon.

Reports and Communications:

a) The Warrant Committee for the December 12, 2019 Regular Town Council Meeting will be Councilor Jackson and Chair McEwen.  
b) Chair's Committees Reports: Chair McEwen;
   - Economic Development committee: next meeting on Tuesday, November 26th at 5pm-Committee Room  
   - Age Friendly Communities Committee: meeting on Tuesday, December 3rd at 4:30pm- Committee Room  
   - Events Committee meeting: meeting on Wednesday, November 27th at 2:30 pm-Committee Room  
   - Sustainable Subcommittee: Pending dates for further bus service discussion and waste management discussion.  
   - Opioid & Mental Health Committee: will meet Tuesday, November 26th @3:00 pm-Committee Room

Councilor Madore shares a moment of silence for all those lost as of recent in the community through this holiday season. Chair McEwen honors a moment of silence.

c) Two Minute Public Comment: John Raymond, President of Northern Timber Cruisers, informs of monies spent and continuing projects underway maintaining trail systems improving from future erosion noting all monies spent are reimbursed by the State program and the Clubhouse themselves.

Council discussion inquires best types of wood used when replacing or rebuilding bridges. d) Motion to adjourn at 5:45 p.m. - Stratton Second -- Pray Vote 7-0

December 5, 2019

The Executive Session was brought to order in the Town Managers office at 4:00 pm by Chair McEwen
Roll Call: Town Council Members Present: Pelletier **Stratton** Madore McEwen
Jackson Golieb-Excused Pray-via phone

Also in attendance: Town Manager Harold Davis, Legal Counsel Dean Beaupain, Steve Sanders joining @4:40 pm.

ORDER #308-2019 PROVIDING FOR: Executive Session of the Town Council. IT IS ORDERED that the Millinocket Town Council enter into executive session pursuant to Title 1 M.R.S.A. § 405(6)(C) for discussion on Economic Development and Title 1 M.R.S.A. § 405(6)(E) Consultations with Legal Counsel. Motion-Madore Second-Stratton Vote 5-0

Motion to Adjourn @ 4:52 pm- Madore, Second-Jackson, 5-0

**ORDINANCE #1-2019**

**PROVIDING FOR:** Amendment to Chapter 75, General Assistance, Code of the Town of Millinocket in Compliance with Title 22 M.R.S.A. §4305(4)

**BE IT ORDAINED** by the Town Council of Millinocket in Town Council assembled that the Millinocket Code, Chapter 75, Appendices A-D & Appendix H be amended per the attached appendix.

**IT IS FURTHER ORDERED** that this ordinance take effect 30 days after enactment.

1st Reading

11/25/2019

019
The Municipality of Millinocket adopts the MMA Model Ordinance GA Appendices (A-D) for the period of Oct. 1, 2019 to September 30, 2020. These appendices are filed with the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) in compliance with Title 22 M.R.S.A. 84305(4).
by the municipal officers:

(month)

(year)

(Print Name) (Signature)

(Print Name) (Signature)

(Print Name) (Signature)

(Print Name) (Signature)
TO:
Town Council

FROM:
Lori A. Santerre, Welfare Director

RE:
MMA's General Assistance Ordinance Appendixes Changes

DATE:
October 30, 2019

Enclosed please find MMA's new General Assistance Ordinance
Appendixes (A-F and H), which become effective on October 1, 2019.

The changes are to the Total Monthly Allowed General Assistance Maximums, which are calculated on the basis of the 2019-20 HUD Fair Market Rent values, Food Maximums based on the USDA 2019-20 Thrifty Food Plan and the Housing Allowance which are developed by the 2019-20 HUD Fair Market Rent value, with the applicable housing electric utility and heating allowances, as developed by the Maine State Housing Authority (MSHA), Burial Maximums. The Department of Human Services has accepted all figures to be reasonable and sufficient.

Even if the Municipality has adopted MMA's General Assistance Ordinance, the municipal officers must still approve the new enclosed appendixes. This replacement assumes prior adoption and will occur every October.

Upon approval a copy of the signed ordinance must be submitted to MMA and the Department of Human Services.

APPENDIX A

TOTAL MONTHLY ALLOWED GA MAXIMUMS

Person (3)

1

2
Penobscot
(2019-20) 725.00

728.00
964.00
1,208.00
1,330.00

(2018-19)
693.00
697.00
908.00
1,137.00
1,297.00

Household of 6 = $1,405.00 *Please Note:
Add $75 for each additional person

NOTE: THIS WILL REPLACE THE TABLE IN CHAPTER 75, ARTICLE VI,
### APPENDIX B
### FOOD MAXIMUMS

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236.74
(235.1 2)

1,018.00
(1,011.0 0)

270.70
(268.6 0)

1,164.00
(1,155.0 0)

Please Note: For additional persons, add $146 per month
Please Note: Last year amounts are in parentheses

NOTE: THIS WILL REPLACE TABLE IN
CHAPTER 75, ARTICLE VI, SUBSECTION 75.33.B.3.b,
Page-7560.

APPENDIX C

HOUSING MAXIMUMS

(Heated & Unheated)
Penobscot County
Bedrooms

Unheated Weekly

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hly

133.00 (123.00)

Mont
hly

574.00
(527.0
0)

156.00
(146.0
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671.00 (628.00)

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886.00 (823.00)  

908.00 (851.00)  

211.00  
(198.0  
0)  

260.00  
(241.  
00)  

1,117.00  
(1,038.  
00)  

224.00  
(223.0  
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964.00 (958.00)  

284.00 (276.00)  

1,221.00  
(1,185.0  
0)  

*Please Note: Last years amounts are in parentheses

NOTE: THIS WILL REPLACE THE TABLE IN CHAPTER 75, ARTICLE VI, SUBSECTION 75.33.B.4.g, Page 7567.

APPENDIX
D

UTILIT
### IES

**WITHOUT ELECTRIC HOT WATER**

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NOTE* FOR EACH ADDITIONAL PERSON ADD $7.50 PER MONTH.

WITH ELECTRIC HOT WATER

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## NOTE* FOR EACH ADDITIONAL PERSON ADD $10.00 PER MONTH.

NOTE: THIS WILL REPLACE THE TABLE IN CHAPTER 75, ARTICLE VI, SUBSECTION 75.33-(C). Page-7568

### APPENDIX E

**HEATING FUEL**

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$139.00

$38.75

$167.00

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**APPENDIX F**

**PERSONAL CARE & HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES**

- No.
- Household

- Weekly
- Monthly

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**NOTE:** For each additional person add $1.25 per week or $5.00 per month.
c. When an applicant can verify expenditures for the following items, a special supplement will be budgeted as necessary for households with children under six (6) (less than 5) years of age for items such as cloth or disposable diapers, laundry powder, oil, shampoo, and ointment up the following amounts:

*Please Note: Last years amount is in parentheses

NOTE: THIS WILL REPLACE THE TABLE IN CHAPTER 75, ARTICLE VI, SUBSECTION 77.33.7.a, c, Page-757/

Appendix H Effective: 10/01/19-9/30/20

Funeral
Maximums

Burial
Maximums
The maximum amount of general assistance granted for the purpose of burial is $1,475. Additional costs may be allowed by the GA administrator, where there is an actual cost, for:

the wholesale cost of a cement liner if the cemetery by-laws require one; the opening and closing of the grave site; and a lot in the least expensive section of the cemetery. If the municipality is able to provide a cemetery lot in a municipally owned cemetery or in a cemetery under municipal control, the cost of the cemetery lot in any other cemetery will not be paid by the municipality.

The municipality's obligation to provide funds for burial purposes is limited to a reasonable calculation of the funeral director's direct costs, not to exceed the maximum amounts of assistance described in this section. Allowable burial expenses are limited to:

- removal of the body from a local residence or institution
- a secured death certificate or obituary embalming
- a minimum casket
- a reasonable cost for necessary transportation
- other reasonable and necessary specified direct costs, as itemized by the funeral director and approved by the municipal administrator.

### Cremation Maximums

The maximum amount of assistance granted for a cremation shall be $1,025. Additional costs may be allowed by the GA administrator where there is an actual cost, for:

- a cremation lot in the least expensive section of the cemetery
- a reasonable cost for a burial urn not to exceed $55
- transportation costs borne by the funeral director at a reasonable rate per
mile for transporting the remains to and from the cremation facility.

Prepared by MMA

9/2019
Diana Lakeman

From: Sent:
To: Diana Lakeman Thursday, October 31, 2019 2.24 PM ’Avern Dnaforth Lori Santerre
ad for ordinance public hearing ad for Ord #1-2019 GA changes.doc
Cc: Subject: Attachments:

Good afternoon Avern, Attached please find the ad the Town of Millinocket
would like to run in the next print cycle for a Ordinance Public Hearing. (usual
ad size) *Any questions don't hesitate to call, Thank you.

Diana M. Lakeman Town Clerk/Deputy Tax Collector Registrar of Voters
197 Penobscot Avenue Millinocket, Maine 04462 Telephone: 207-723-7007 Fax:
207-723-7002 townclerk@millinocket.org

---TRAINING KO. 207-732-4270

---WEST MAL FYI NE u Tur Did from November 7th-November 22nd, Bids will be opened
on November 26th. It is located at the Town Garage, 1500 Long Ridge Road, Burlington, ME 04417.

"" tu a puully plear mg at its regular meeting on Monday, November 18, 2019 at 7:00pm in the
Council Chambers for the purpose of hearing oral and written comments on the
following: Renewat Bottle Club License: Lincoln Snowhounds Snowmobile Club If
you are unable to attend the public hearing, please forward written comments to
the Town Clerk, at Town of Lincoln, 29 Main St., Lincoln, Maine 04457 or
ann.morrison@lincolnmaine.org

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF MATTAWAMKEAG Nomination papers will be available at the town
office on November 8, 2019 for the following position:
One 2-year term for the Board of Selectmen
Nomination papers must be returned to the town office no later than
4pm on Friday, November 22, 2019. For more information, contact Sharon Breton,
Town Clerk, at 736-2464.

PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF MILLINOCKET
ORDINANCE.#1-2019 GENERAL ASSISTANCE ORDINANCE APPENDICES
CHANGES CODE OF THE TOWN OF MILLINOCKET The Millinocket Town Council
will hold public hearings on proposed Ordinance #1-2019, which will amend the
General Assistance Ordinance Appendices A-D General Assistance Code of the
Town of Millinocket. The hearings will be held during the Council meetings of November
25, 2019 and December 12, 2019 in the Council Chambers located in the Municipal
Building at 197 Penobscot Avenue, beginning at 4:30pm. Dated at Millinocket, ME
October 31, 2019

Request for Proposals RSU No. 67 Boller Replacement Engineering . York Scope: Provide detailed engineering and
specifications for the replacement of boilers at our Mattanawcook Academy. Engineering will be used for
soliciting bids and installation of boilers and associated equipment. Proposal
Scope: Proposal amount to include all engineering, attendance of all bid meetings, and
construction management services to assist the R$U No. 67 Facilities Director.
Proposals are due to the ASU No. 67 district office by November 15th, 2019 at 3:00 pm. .
• Proposals must be submitted in sealed envelopes marked RSU No. 67
boller project engineering proposal.
  • Bids will be opened on November 18th at 9:00 am at the RSU No. 67 district office.

Mattanawcook Academy Boiter Information:
Job Scope- Remove existing Clever Brooks boilers Install 2 new Buderus cast iron
sectional boilers
• Install breaching to meet current code.
• Install Stainless steel liner in existing stack
• Install adequate air intake and ventilation equipment for the boiler
• Provide a new fuel delivery system as required
• Provide controls to operate the boilers and integrate with existing building controls
• Provide a new variable speed hot water circulation system

**Upgrade all associated electrical equipment to meet current codes**

**Uipment Information:** Boilers Two Buderus G615-12 cast iron sectional boilers with Riello duel fuels burners

**Boiler controls-Logamatic**

**cipated Project schedule:**
- November 22, 20:19 - Award project to engineering firm
- December 20, 2019 - Complete engineering for bidding
- January 1, 2020 - Solicit bids for project installation
- January 28, 2020 - Award project to contractor Line 1, 2020
- Contractor on site to start project
- August 25, 2020 - Project installation complete
- October 31, 2020 - Start up and control integration complete

*David Ham at dham@rsu67.org or (207) 290-1869*

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**TOWN OF EAST MILLINOCKET**

**REQUEST FOR BIDS**

The Town of East Millinocket, Maine is currently accepting bids for the following parcels. The parcels were acquired by the Town due to non-payment of property taxes and/or water and wastewater charges. The Town's interest in said parcel shall be conveyed to the successful bidder by Municipal **Release Deed. No reasonable offer refused.**

**PARCELS:**
- **Block 55, Map 2 Lot 6 - 42 Pine Street**
  - Assessed Value $41,919
- **Block 25, Map 2, Lot 5 - 6 Pine Street**
  - Assessed Value $44,055

**TERMS OF SALE:** The purchase price is payable as follows: A deposit check of 10% of the **bid price made pay** able to the Town of East Millinocket" delivered in a sealed bid envelope on or before the bid deadline with payment of balance due by bank cashier check no later than thirty (30) days after award of the bid. Deposits from non-successful bidders will be returned. The property will be sold subject to encumbrances, utility easements, and rights-of-way of record as well as to utility easements and rights-of-way that are visible on the face of the earth. The Town makes no representation concerning the condition of the property or the state of the title of the property. The Town is only conveying its interest in the property.

**BID DUE DATE:** Bids must be received no later than November 26, 2019 at 3:00 P.M. at the Selectmen's office, 53 Main Street, East Millinocket, Me 04430. Bid's) will be opened at 4:00 PM, at the Selectmen's regular Board meeting on November 26, 2019. Bid envelopes must be sealed and marked "Tax-Acquired Property Bid-(Property Address)." If you are bidding on more than one, property, a separate bid must be entered. Questions- phone 207-746-3376. The **Board of Selectmen reserves** the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to waive any or all formalities or informalities.

**TOWN OF**
The Millinocket Town Council will hold public hearings on proposed Ordinance #1-2019, which will amend the General Assistance Ordinance Appendices A-D General Assistance Code of the Town of Millinocket. The hearings will be held during the Council meetings of November 25, 2019 and December 12, 2019 in the Council Chambers located in the Municipal Building at 197 Penobscot Avenue, beginning at 4:30 PM.

Dated at Millinocket,
ME

October 31,
2019

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Cleri:
1. **Next Meetings** - held in Council Chambers at 4:30 p.m.

A. December 26, 2019  
B. January 9, 2019

2. **BikeMaine 2020** - On Thursday, December 5, the Chairman and I met with Will Elting, Mike Smith, and Josh Firman to discuss strategy for the Bike Maine event that will take place from September 12-19. The riders will be in Millinocket from September 15 through 17. I have attached a brochure to this report that gives a good description of what to expect.

3. **Rural Maine Opportunity Zone Meeting** - On Wednesday, December 4, I attended a conference in Bangor on Opportunity Zones in rural Maine. Investors and public officials from around the state attended. Opportunity Zones, a derivative of the Trump Tax Cut and Jobs Act, promise to give big-money investors an opportunity to defer, or even eliminate taxes on capital gains, while pumping much-needed cash into some of the poorest neighborhoods in the nation. Originally, there were lofty expectations, but the idea has been slow to catch on. Investors have shown considerable interest in setting up
funds in the real estate sector,

4. Comprehensive Plan - Vicki would look to bring her new employee to meet with the three communities after the holidays to update our progress to this point.

5. Solar Plant - Steve Hinchman, an attorney for ReVision Energy, informed me that the 45-day clock on Emera started ticking, around Thanksgiving. ReVision would like to address the Council at the second meeting in January to discuss this.

6. Chapter 584 Surface Water Toxicity - I submitted a letter on behalf of the Town in opposition to the recommended rule changes on Chapter 584, Surface Water Toxicity. Janet Abrahams, a chemist for Maine Rural Water, drafted the letter. Mike Osbourne of Our Katahdin tendered a letter of opposition as well.
7. **Broadband** - Since the Neighborly deal fell through, Designlab and Lucy Van Hook of Our Katahdin are in conversation with another company. The recommendation is for the three towns to put aside money to pay for an engineering study. East Millinocket appropriated $30,000 and are expecting Millinocket and Medway to do the same.

8. **Marathon** - Once again, this was a major success. An article in the Bangor Daily reported that 2,300 runners registered and 1,459 participated in the full or half marathon. Participants came from 39 states and three Canadian Provinces. On behalf of the Council, I want to thank everyone that made this event possible.

**Department Updates**

**Public Works**

- Ten calls in the month of November due to snow and rain events.
- Can only schedule Main Street snow removal on the midnight shift. Getting Christmas wreaths and banners hung up between storms.
- Equipment running well.
- Attached is a list of Public Works call ins and storm overtime.

**Transfer**
Station
• Grimmel Industries hauled nine trailer loads (180 tons) of metal.
  Current price is $60/ton.
• Yard waste area closed for the winter.

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... New permits stickers are ready for purchase at the Town Office.

Airport
• SRE building punch list 90% completed. Facia trim around the roof needs to be finalized to complete the job.

Cemetery
• Closed
**Wastewater Treatment**

- Regular testing, maintenance, and snow removal.
- Working with Olver Associates to update our Operations & Maintenance manuals to receive our discharge license.

**Police Department**

- 488 incidents from November 1, 2019 to November 30, 2019. There were 360 calls for the same time last year.
- **Staff started yearly mandatory** online training. Due to new officers, it may take longer to complete the required instruction. Increased number of stolen packages off front steps. Be aware of this over the holidays. The department has a better work environment that is centering around teamwork.
- **Responded to** a call at Millinocket Regional Hospital to subdue an unruly patient which *resulted in an arrest of one count of assault on a police officer. The Chief sent a letter to the National Guard thanking the manpower and resources they*
provided for the marathon. I have attached the letter to this report.

- Sadie is living the "high life" and enjoying her celebrity status.

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**Fire & Ambulance**

- Twelve local BLS and 20 local ALS calls.
- Two out of town BLS calls and seven out of town ALS.
- Six lost BLS calls and ten lost ALS calls.
- One required nurse lost call.
- One fire public assist and one electrical issue.
- Chief still covering day shift for vacations and injury.
- Attended various meetings.
• **New generator installed.** Will need to replace the window that was removed to get the generator in the building.

• Did five chimney inspections.

• **Working with KHC on nursing home issues.**

**Health Officer**

• Did monthly webinar with DHHS on flu causes and other issues.

• **Met with a citizen** about an issue and advised her that it was a civil matter. Spoke with a person who is interested in purchasing an apartment building and converting it into a seasonal rental unit. Instructed him that he needs to meet LSC and health codes if not opened all year.

• Referred a case to DHS inspection

**Recreation Department**

• Conducted wreath lighting in Millinocket, East Millinocket, and Medway.
• On vacation last week.

Administration
Treasurer
• Reviewed FY19 draft audit report.
• Preparing to mail foreclosure notices for FY18 tax liens any time after December 18.

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• Performing November month-end activities.
• Still having problems with TG Higgins ambulance billing service. Have contacted other companies that provide this benefit.
Tax Collector

- Working on FY20 wastewater billing.
- Completed weekly MV state reporting and monthly MV county reporting for November.
- Daily office duties.

Tax Assessor

- Worked on 801 reimbursement forms. This is a labor intensive task but necessary to ensure that the taxpayer receives reimbursement entitled to them from the state.

Code Enforcement Officer

- Reviewing dangerous building statute.
- Issued permits.
- Working with public on various
complaints.

Town Clerk

- FY20 snowmobile registrations, IF&W game licenses, Transfer Site stickers, and dog registration tags are available at the Town Office.
- **A current rabies certificate is required for new and renewed registration.**
- Submitted forms for the March 3, 2020, Presidential Primary.
- Finalized November end-of-month reports.
- Updated manual filings pursuant to disposition regulations in preparation for the new year,

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Human Resource/Welfare Director

- Month-end work.
- Warrants.
- Ordered office supplies.
- Personnel issues.
- General Assistance.
  - Preparing for year-end.

Town Manager

- Attended meeting in Bangor.
  - Worked on annual report.
- Prepared agenda.
- Regular office duties.
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BIKE

What is BikeMaine?
BikeMaine is a cycling celebration of Maine's people, places, culture, and food.

Fully supported 7-day cycling tour, capped
at 450 riders.

• Held mid-September during tourism's shoulder season and at the peak of the local harvest.

• Designed to be an intimate, high-quality experience that enhances the Maine brand. Signature event of the Bicycle Coalition of Maine.

What is Bike Maine?

Goal: To promote Maine as a destination for bicycling and to bring new focus, attention, and dollars to
the region through which it passes.

Results: In 2019, we had participants from 38 states and 3 countries, and generated an estimated $906,000 in direct economic impact to Maine. In the past seven years, BikeMaine has generated over $4 million for the regions and towns it has visited.
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BIKE

What BikeMaine Offers Riders

An active, experiential vacation on two wheels: All the planning and details are left to Bike Maine.

• Ride an average of 55 miles per day
• Stops along the way for refueling and to explore Maine's natural and cultural treasures.
• Overnight stays in the heart of vibrant and interesting host communities, where one can:
  • Settle into the Bike Maine Village and recover from the ride
  • Socialize with other riders
  • Explore downtown and interact with residents
• Eat large quantities of locally-sourced, fresh, and delicious food
• Be entertained
• Prepare for the next day

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TBIKE

What BikeMaine Offers

Host Communities

Leadership and organizational development:
Bringing groups together to collaborate on planning and orchestrating overnight visit for up to 450 bicyclists plus volunteers.

Promotion: Opportunity to showcase community's many unique features to participants and provide reasons for them to return; town is highlighted on the BikeMaine website, which is viewed by over 40,000 individual viewers annually, and in national advertising and associated media coverage.

Community Pride: Opportunity for residents to feel pride in community as they interact with riders who are pleased to be there and genuinely interested in seeing the town.

Economic benefit: Injecting new money to social
service organizations and local businesses who supply food, goods, and services during the Bike Maine event.

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IBIKE

What Do Host Communities Provide?

Village Logistics: Provide proper access to the camping area, which we refer to as the BikeMaine Village; responsible for organizing the Village (sanitation, parking, security, water and electric services) and recruiting volunteers to assist in a variety of village operations, including luggage handling and local information services

Food: Work with Bike Maine to determine the dinner and breakfast menus and capacity of town to prepare one or more meals, provide advice on locating local sources of ingredients where possible, as well as all other necessary supplies; prepare, serve, and clean up the centralized full group dinner and breakfast, ideally through the services of a local non-profit group. Alert the local restaurants to the needs of the bicyclists, where applicable.

Afternoon Activities: Generate ideas and make
arrangements for activities, tours, exhibits, etc., for bicyclists and the community while BikeMaine is in town.

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BIKE

BikeMaine Village

Specifications

Total of 4-5 Acres of flat, open space (less if there is a separate facility for meals).

• 1.5-2 acres used for camping

Remainder used for all other Village services

• Dining and Entertainment tent
• Shower Trailers & Sinks
• Portable Toilets
• Information Tent/Services
• Support Vehicle Parking
• Access to electric, water, and sewer services
  12-15 dedicated electrical circuits
• Water spigots with standard hose connections, and/or a fire hydrant
• Direct sewer line or manhole access
• Dumpsters for trash
• Permission to acquire liquor license for beer & wine garden
BIKE

Example BikeMaine Village
Head Of Falls & Riverwalk, Waterville
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BIKE

Example Bike Maine Village
long term parking at LaFleur airport, 2 LaFleur Rd.
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short term parking

showers with trailers (75x28)
hand wash (1)
kitchen tent (20x20)
long term parking
parking
camping
more camping
luggage drop
no camping
lawn games
dining tent (140X60) + check-in
beer fencing
info tent (20x10)
entertainment
tent and porter
beer garden

charging station
snacks/seltzer tent (10x103)
no camping

Head Of Falls & Riverwalk, Waterville

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The Bike Maine Experience
BIKEMAINE PER LUGGAGE
Local volunteers help to load and unload luggage in each location
Evening activities organized by a local organization

Local community groups help prep and serve meals
A large dining tent is erected, with fenced-off beer garden
A September 12-19, 2020
ATBIKE
The BikeMaine Experience

On-route volunteers and law enforcement help keep cyclists safe
Cyclists frequent local cultural events and attractions

BAYSIDE
Local businesses welcome riders to town.
Information tents, bike mechanics, and local vendors set up in the village.

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BIKE 2019 Rider Demographics
• 450 Registrants
• 120 riders from Maine (27%)
• 330 from 38 other states and provinces (73%)
• 255 male (57%), 195 female (43%)
• 244 returning riders (54%)
• 27-80 age range, average age 62
• 64% heid graduate degree
• 56% reported household income greater than $100,000 NZD T S

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BIKE

Bike Maine Economic Impact

Direct economic impact of BikeMaine 2019:

$906,000

$677,239 spent by riders above their BikeMaine registration (lodging, food/beverage, transportation, retail shopping, recreation, etc.)

• $229,000 spent by BikeMaine to bring ride to the region (food, lodging, community relations fees, local...
purchases, vehicle rentals, mobile showers, fuel, etc.)
$4.1 Million over 7 years
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BIKE

Bike Maine Gives Back

• Each year, BikeMaine allocates its profits to fund community grants which are awarded to BikeMaine communities for
their bicycle and pedestrian safety and infrastructure projects.

• Since 2016, Bike Maine has awarded over $50,000 to projects all over the state. Examples include:
• $10,000 to Main Street Skowhegan to build a 5k bike/ped loop as part of a large recreation area project.

• $2,500 to the town of
Pittsfield to install bike racks throughout downtown.  
• $3,750 to Rangeley Lakes Heritage Trust for the development of mountain bike trails.  

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TBIKE

Host Community Benefits

• Community Relations Fee
• $2,000 to $3,000 depending on services provided and length of stay
• Support for local service and nonprofit groups through various stipends
• Meal prep, cooking, clean-up: up to $2,500 for dinner, $1,500 for breakfast depending on extent of services.
• Luggage loading and unloading: up to $500
• Parking assistance, as
appropriate: based on parking pass income

• Ability to market your town to prospective repeat visitors.
• Media exposure for your community, region, organizations.
• Bring various local groups together to form new bonds while working for a common goal.

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BIKE
Let's be Partners

- Commit to sign on as Host Community for September 2020.
- Agree upon location for BikeMaine Village.
- Designate a Town Coordinator as primary contact for BikeMaine; also oversees all local logistics and volunteer recruitment.

Attend BikeMaine Kick-off
Party & Host Community training in February 2020 (location TBD).

• Attend two Village walk-through meetings – May & August.

• Work with Maine Farm & Sea Cooperative to design menus & work through food sourcing.

• Enjoy a successful BikeMaine 2020!

September 12-19, 2020
These comments are being submitted on behalf of the Town of Millinocket concerning the amendments to the Chapter 584: Surface Water Quality Criteria for Toxic Pollutants.

Millinocket is a community that experienced the loss of over 4000 well-paying jobs when the former papermill closed in 2008, changing the town dramatically. Substantial efforts to attract industry to the area have been made to find suitable industry to replace what was lost to help stabilize the region's economy. Rule changes which make environmental standards stricter than other states, discourage industry from locating in the state. The proposed rule changes are anti-economic development and will make it more difficult for the town to fill the vacant industrial site.

In July of 2015 EPA finalized updates to the federal water quality standards (WQS) regulation at 40 CFR Part 131. The proposed rules are adding rules for a new designated use of sustenance fishing as well as updating criteria and adding a new chemical, carbaaryl to the list of toxics. The finalized EPA regulations addressed other areas besides updating criteria that should be included in the Maine rule changes. The purpose according to the EPA of changes provide a better-defined pathway for states to use to improve water quality and protect high quality waters. Two areas of importance that the current rules do not address that should be addressed include the provisions for WQ5 variances and changes to the permit compliance schedules authorizing provisions that will give longer time
frames to implement such stringent regulations.

Wastewater treatment plants are not the generators of the pollutants. Most of the toxics on the list come from products and processes that the general population use. When the Clean Water Act went into effect in 1972, it was designed to remove only a portion of the pollutants, known as conventional pollutants. Treatment plants were not designed to remove all the toxics. Secondary treatment is not designed to remove dissolved inorganic contaminants such as metals or complex organic compounds that are not easily broken down such as are on the list. In order to remove these contaminants, further treatment must be employed, especially when removing to part per billion or part per trillion levels. In Millinocket the form of secondary treatment used is a lagoon system. Lagoons are considered an equivalent to secondary treatment process and are not as proficient at removing pollutants as are other secondary processes. Lagoons are not meant to remove nitrogen compounds to low levels. Nitrogen comes from the household toilet discharge of urine. Lagoons also are not meant to remove metals as well as other forms of secondary treatment. By storing solids in the bottom of lagoons, metals can be leached out of the solids as the acidity fluctuates due to natural processes during the day. Lagoons could have a significant economic disadvantage with stricter regulations since it might be necessary to install a completely different treatment process instead of just making a process adjustment, like might be

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possible with other types of secondary treatment such as activated sludge that can reduce nitrogen and metal levels by process modifications. The proposed ammonia level is being cut in half from 24,100 parts per billion (ppb) freshwater CMC to 11,000 ppb and from 3000 ppb to 1400 ppb for chronic CCC levels. Normal domestic sewage has 20 to 30 parts per million (ppm). 30 ppm equals 30,000 ppb. Lagoons are not meant to remove ammonia. Some does get removed as solids settle and some is oxidized. In the winter less is oxidized to nitrate and removed as nitrogen gas to the air due to the cold temperatures that prevent the growth of the microorganisms responsible for this process. Higher levels of ammonia are discharged to the receiving streams in the winter.

Because wastewater treatment plants are not generators of the wastes, but only
collectors, it is hard to control what the general public discharges. Some of the products that could cause toxicity are found in products used regularly by consumers and farmers. Two organic toxics of concern in these regulations are carbaryl which according to EPA is the second most frequently found insecticide in water and bis 2 ethylhexyl phthalate which is a plasticizer found in many household products. Carbaryl is used in insecticides that would be used in farming as well in products like Sevin the home gardeners might use and washing produce could discharge it to the sewer and in flea collar and powders that could get discharged when pets are bathed. Maine is an agricultural community. Many fruit and vegetable farms exist. Carbaryl is not currently monitored and is newly being proposed. The state should do further research before proposing a standard that we are not sure of its impact. EPA has stated that there is insufficient data to develop some of the criteria, so most likely the data that is available that their recommendations were based on is limited. It might be worthwhile for the state to wait to adopt a criterion until further study can be done. The standards must be reviewed every three years. There are limited laboratories available in the country to do this analysis so it might be expensive to do. The state is proposing to significantly reduce the human health criteria for the bis 2-ethylhexyl phthalate from 0.8 ppb to 0.22 ppb and for the sustenance fishing category to 0.04 ppb. This phthalate has been detected at some of the treatment plants in the state. Because it is a plasticizer, it is not known whether samples might have been contaminated in the sampling process or whether it came from domestic sewage since plastics are commonly used.

As requested previously the state should allow variances and extended compliance schedules to address possible contamination to give a reasonable timeframe for funding upgrades, engineering and upgrading facilities. This process will take longer than allowed by the permitting period of five years so it should be addressed in these rules with reasonable timeframes for compliance and variances to allow for the upgrading process to occur. These provisions should be provided since the chance of these toxics being found in sewage as treatment plants continue to monitor and laboratories are able to get down to lower and lower levels will increase. Some of these compounds are formed from the disinfection process for drinking water as well as for disinfection of wastewater which provide for a safer water free from pathogens. Testing is done infrequently since it costs almost $1000 to do the testing. It is inevitable as the laboratories can get to lower levels and many of the toxics listed are at levels that laboratories can not test to so that a positive will result in
noncompliance. When you are testing at such low levels and having standards set below detectable levels, the chances of false positives increase.

The state should also address background concentrations that are naturally occurring as part of this rulemaking process. An example of a toxic of concern in the state of Maine that is naturally occurring in the environment is arsenic. Discharges should be allowed to discharge levels equal to the natural background level of the intake water.

The rules do not clarify how dischargers to sections of water bodies that eventually flow through sustenance areas will be impacted. In the past the DEP has taken in to consideration all dischargers to a waterbody when setting limits. If upstream dischargers will have stricter limits it should be clearly stated how it will be determined so that there will not be confusion amongst permit writers in handling the situation.

In conclusion, the proposed Chapter 584 Surface Water Quality Criteria for Toxic Pollutants will further limit discharges through stricter permits. The state should implement language to allow for variances which will allow progress toward attaining designated uses. Language must be adopted to allow for extended compliance schedules to permit financing and construction schedules without becoming too economically burdensome to any community. Standards should allow discharging at background levels. Carbaryl standards should be postponed until further research is done. The rules should clarify that discharges that are not made directly in to the designated sustenance fishing areas do not need to meet as strict a standard as those discharging directly into sustenance fishing designated areas, even though the discharge will flow through the designated area after being diluted.

KATAHDIN
Where Ideas Meet Action

December 6, 2019

Ms. Cindy Dionne
17 State House Station
Augusta, ME
04333-0017
207-287-7823
Re: Chapter 584, Surface Water Quality Criteria for Toxic Pollutants

Dear Ms. Dionne:

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comment regarding the Maine Department of Environmental Surface Water Quality Criteria for Toxic Pollutants. Our Katahdin cannot currently support this initiative due to risk of limiting options for industrial site redevelopment. Our Katahdin also has concerns, after talking to multiple stakeholders, that this initiative will end up costing well above the threshold of zero fiscal impact.

In January 2017, Our Katahdin, a non-profit entity dedicated to growing and diversifying the economy in the Katahdin region, purchased the former Great Northern Paper mill site in Millinocket, Maine. With the purchase of the company GNP West, Our Katahdin assumed ownership of existing liabilities and assets. One asset is an active waste-water discharge license application that is permitted in accordance with previous standards. This discharge permit is of interest to several businesses that are currently considering locating their business on the Millinocket mill site.

Our Katahdin supports the role of the Maine DEP in developing rules for this initiative. We appreciate the work of the Penobscot Indian Nation in monitoring the lower stretches of the West Branch of the Penobscot River and its tributary, Millinocket Stream, and providing the state those data and recommendations to upgrade these sections of the river. We strive for clean air and clean water and support both industry and recreation and recognize that rivers can serve both purposes. However, due to the very large amount of data that needs to be analyzed by independent industry experts, more time is needed to establish fair and practical limits that will ensure all stakeholders interests are well represented.

Our primary duty to the region is to create sustainable jobs by bringing industries that build on our competitive advantages at the mill site. The likelihood of industries locating on the redeveloped mill site requiring new permitted discharges is a significant issue that needs to be addressed. We firmly believe that we can redevelop the mill site with modern industries that do not discharge in the same manner as the former pulp and paper mills. However, several industries that we are trying to locate at the site are emerging technologies that do not have permitted
facilities anywhere in the world, so the discharge requirements are unknown. Two
dee; nanocellulose applications and inland aquaculture. The University of Maine is at the forefront of developing nanocellulose technology and the mill site is a natural expansion

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into piloting commercialization efforts. In solution, the nanocellulose is 93% aqueous, and that water needs to be removed in some applications. The characteristics of that process water are unknown to us currently. Similarly, an aquaculture facility may discharge a high volume of water, but initial conversations suggest that the discharge water is potable and may not have a significant load on a discharge license.

Our Katahdin has attended the public meeting on November 21, 2019 and submitted verbal testimony opposing the initiative based on fiscal concerns as well as a short timeline for stakeholders to perform the necessary due diligence to ensure their businesses will not be significantly impacted by these new rules. Since the discharge requirements of emerging technologies we hope to locate at the mill site are unknown currently, there is uncertainty regarding discharges and the threshold levels of future processes. Therefore, we are currently unable to support this initiative without ensuring stakeholders, including municipalities, industries, and others, have the proper time necessary to become comfortable with the impact these rules will have on their communities and businesses. We do support continuing to perform due diligence in coming to a place where all stakeholders can be comfortable with the new required levels. We hope that within two years we have more clarity on discharge requirements of the industries located on the mill site.

Similarly, the town of Millinocket opposes the initiative due to the uncertainty of the water discharge requirements of potential industries investing in the mill site, as well as the potential upgrade costs that may be required for their existing Wastewater Treatment Facility.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comment on the proposed rules by the Maine DEP. If you have questions regarding our comments, please feel free to contact me by phone (207) 735-7835, or by email at osborne@ourkatahdin.com
December 4, 2019

To: Harold Davis, Town Manager

From: Ralph Soucier, Public Works Director

Subject: Public Works Activity Report

**Safety:** No Issues- Talked to crews about wearing creepers. Very icy due to rain.

**Public Works:** Called 10 times the month of November due to storms and rain events. *Just so everyone knows* when we fight a storm all day and into the evening, we don't get a change to clear main street the same day. We have to schedule in at midnight after regular hours when no cars are parked, but *before we can remove snow* the snow dumps need to be cleared off. If it snows twice in the same week, we may also leave it on the
curbing until after the second storm. We only have one crew one shift. Trying to get X-mas wreaths and banners up between storms. Equipment running well.

**Transfer Station:** Grimmel Industries hauled our metal pile. 9 trailer loads at 180 tons. Current price is $60/ton for lite metal. Yard Waste area is closed for the winter. New Permit Stickers are ready for purchase at the Town Office for year 2020.

**Airport:** SRE building punch list items 90% completed. Looking at installing facia trim around the roof drip edge to complete all items.

**Cemetery:** Closed.

Respectfully Submitted, Ralph T. Soucier Director Millinocket Public Works

**PW. Collins and Storm Overtime**

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11/8/2019 2am
1-4 withrain
sanding all in 11/11/2019 8pm 2-4
Plow and sand 11/12/2019 2:30am back in 3"  
Plow and sand 11/13/2019 2:30am cleanup downtown curbing 4 men 11/18/2019
9:30pm raini all in sanding out 110m 11/19/2019 4:30am all in raining 11/22/2019 Sam all in raining again, 11/24/2019 8:30pm stom alt in 1/25/2019 Worked through from Sunday into Monday storm. 2-4" Snow and rain 11/28/2019 Zam 6-8" all in 11/29/2019 2 men to clean off snowdums 4.5 hrs 11/30/2019 Ali in midnight cleanup downtown
12/3/2019 Stay over 6 10"

**MEMO**

Millinocket Wastewater
December 06, 2019

To: John Davis, Town Manager

From: Jim Charette, Superintendent

Re: WW Operations Report

We are busy with all of the required testing and regular maintenance, snow removal is high on our list as well. With the help from Olver Associates, we will be updating our O&M manuals for the treatment facility and the pump stations. This will be ongoing over the coming months. In our discharge license, we are required to have an updated O&M manual annually.

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Millinocket Police Department

Memo

To: Town Manager

From:

CC
Chief of Police
Town Council
December 6, 2019
Activity report

Date:

Re:

We generated or responded to 488 Incidents since November 1, 2019 to November 30, 2019. It should be noted, that for the same time frame in 2018, there were 360 calls for service.

Major incidents for the time period were 32 citizen/agency assists, 16 medical calls, 29 Information complaints, 1 OUI, 11 welfare checks, 7 PD accidents, 6 disorderly conducts, 3 wanted outs, 8 suspicious and noise problems, 11 - 911 hang ups and 6 family fight calls.

Chiefs report . . . . Was asked by the Maine Department of Public Safety to apply for a "STOP Violence against Women" Grant to address some shortfalls in training and education. Warrant process is ongoing and is going to require a few weeks to fit into my schedule.

- All staff has started yearly mandatory online training and is due to finish this week. Due to the newer officers it is more than normal in
terms of completing the required training.

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Increasing number of stolen packages off front steps, please be more aware as to when you are getting deliveries around the holidays.

The patrol area has been revamped to allow for a better work environment and to foster a setting of teamwork. The change has already made training easier for the FTO and new officers.

Ongoing training/monitoring several officers for the physical agility portion of the academy and ensuring that they are staying in shape.

Responded to the Millinocket Regional Hospital to an unruly patient twice, which resulted in an arrest for one count of Assault on a Nurse and once count of Assault on a Police Officer. The arrestee was suspected to be on several kinds of illegal drugs and besides using their hands, attempted to bite hospital staff members and police officers. With the addition of staff, administrative tasks are getting assigned and I will advise as those are finished.

On a lighter note, I have had to remind Sadie that she is still a dog, the notoriety has gone to her head, after being featured in several newspapers and being lined up to do a spot for Channel 5 News. Being the newest member of the department, she is also working on her "training".
MILLINOCKET POLICE DEPARTMENT
197 PENOBScot AVENUE
MILLINOCKET, MAINE 04462
207-723-9731
Fax
207-723-7004
Chief Craig Worster
ChiefWorster@millinocket.org

December 9, 2019

MEARNG Recruiting and Retention Bldg 5 Camp
Keyes Augusta, Me 04330
Attn: Colonel Jeffrey Bilodeau

Col. Jeffrey Bilodeau,

On behalf of the Town of Millinocket, I would like to express our sincere appreciation for the efforts of SFC. Brent Randall, SGT. Patterson, SSG Elijah Anderson, PVT Makiah Coburn, PVT Cameron Berry, and PFC Zachary Williams on December 7, 2019 at the Millinocket Marathon.

The static display was well received by the approximately 2300 runners and thousands of supporters that came to Millinocket from 39 states and 3 Canadian provinces. It only seems fitting that the 1459 participants that finished were awarded medals by some of Maine Army National Guard's finest. Thank you for providing the manpower and resources to add to this great event.

We look forward to working together in the future.

Regar
ds,

Chief cu
Craig Worster
Chief of Police
Manager Davis,

Ambulance numbers for November; Local BLS: 12
O/T BLS: 2  Local ACLS: 20
O/T ACLS: 7
No Trans/Public Assist: 17 ACLS Intercept: 0

Lost Calls: BLS: 6
ACLS: 10
ACLS(Nurse Required): 1

Fire numbers for November: Public Assist: 1
Electrical Issue: 1

Have two FF/Paramedic’s out on injury.

Chief covering day shifts for vacations and injured personnel.

Attended various committee meetings and event functions.

Held FF and EMS training.

Attended Trauma Outreach program at MRH put on by EMMC reviewing cases for our area that were shipped to Bangor.

Worked with Marathon group on various issues concerning fire and public safety.

New generator is installed and they will be finishing up and getting start in next few days then awaiting new window to be installed by PG when it arrives.
Did five chimney/fire safety inspections for area residents as per their insurance companies.

Working with KHC on issues that FMO has found at nursing home about ways to make it work.

12/06/2019 Chief Malcolm

MILLINOCKET FIRE AND AMBULANCE
222 AROOSTOOK AVENUE MILLINOCKET, ME 04462

www.millinocket.org chiefinalcolm@millinocket.org

FIRE AND AMBULANCE RUNS REPORT FOR NOVEMBER 2019

AMBULANCE Local BL$: 12 Local ALS: 20

Out of Town BL$: 2 Out of Town ALS: 7

No Trans/PA: 17

Police Stage: 0

ACLS Intercept: 0

Lost Calls BLS: 6 Lost Calle ACLS: 10 Lost Calls ACLS (Required Nurse): 1
Fires: Public Assist: 1, Electrical: 1

Manager Davis,

Did monthly webinar with DHHS on flu cases and issues across the State.

Meet with citizen about trailer she was moving out of to issue complaints about the owner and the property, advised them this was civil matter and not under health office.

Spoke with gentleman that is interested in purchasing an apartment building to make into seasonal rental units and if he needs to meet LSC and health code if not open year round.

Complaint about area business that I referred on to DHS Inspections.

12/06/2019
Wreath lighting Wednesday at opal myrick, Thursday at granite street, and Friday at Medway middle school. I was on vacation last week.

Sent from my iPhone

On Dec 4, 2019, at 6:41 AM, John Davis <manager@millinocket.org> wrote:

Have your activity report to me by noon on Friday.

John Davis Millinocket Town Manager (207) 723-7000
John Davis

Reviewing the FY19 Draft audit report. Will start to prepare to send out foreclosure notices for FY18 Tax Liens any time on or after Dec 18. November month-end closing activities The October Ambulance reports have not been received from the billing service provider. I have made numerous requests. Our contract says that reports will be provided by the 15th of the following month - this has not been the case. This is the worst it has been. The October bill for the service will not be paid until the October reporting has been completed and reconciled to my satisfaction.
From: John Davis <manager@millinocket.org>  
Sent: Wednesday, December 04, 2019 6:41 AM  
To: Craig Worster <ChiefWorster@millinocket.org>; Diana Lakeman <townclerk@millinocket.org>; Jesse Dumais <taxcollector@millinocket.org>; Jody Nelson <jodynelson@gwi.net>; Lori Santerre <humanresource@millinocket.org>; Lorna Thompson <assessor@millinocket.org>; Mary Alice Cullen <treasurer@millinocket.org>; Ralph Soucier <publicworks@millinocket.org>; Richard Angotti <Code@millinocket.org>; Tom Malcolm <ChiefMalcolm@millinocket.org>  
Subject: Activity Reports

Have your activity report to me by noon on Friday.

John Davis Millinocket Town Manager (207) 723-7000
John Davis

From: Sent: To: Subject:
Jesse Dumais Thursday, December 05, 2019 7:50 AM John Davis RE: Activity Reports

WORKING ON JAN.2020 WASTE WATER BILLING
COMPLETED WEEKLY MV STATE REPORTING
• COMPLETED MONTHLY COUNTY MV REPORTING FOR NOV.
• USUAL DUTIES OF THE OFFICE (PHONES, WINDOW AND EMAILS)

Jesse Dumais Tax Collector Town of Millinocket 207-723-7006
Taxcollector@millinocket.org 197 Penobscot Ave. Millinocket, Me. 04462

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Subject: Activity Reports
Hi John,

I was in for a few hours on Saturday and worked on the 801 reimbursement forms that our business taxpayers have submitted. They are known as BETR (Business Equipment Reimbursement). As you know the assessor must complete the form by listing the assessed value for each asset that the taxpayer declared and then certifying the amount of tax that was paid for those items. Unfortunately it is a labor intensive task but very necessary to ensure that the taxpayer receives the reimbursement that they are entitled to from the state.

See you Thursday-Lorna

Have your activity report to me by noon on Friday.

John Davis Millinocket Town Manager (207) 723-7000

John Davis
From: Diana Lakeman
To: John Davis
Subject: Activity Reports
Attachments: boat reg fee increase.pdf

Diana Lakeman
Thursday, December 05, 2019 4:11 PM

John Davis
RE: Activity Reports

Attachments: boat reg fee increase.pdf

Town Clerk: **-2020 Boat & Snowmobile Registrations are available** - Prior registrations are required for processing re-registrations

*NOTE-State fee increases are in effect (average reg./$5 increase) *see attached

-2020 IF&W Game Licenses are available - Current Identifications are required for processing all licenses

-2020 Transfer Site Stickers are available -2020 Dog registration tags are available - Current rabies certificate is required if renewed/new

-Submitted State coding, inventory status and other required forms on 12/4 for the March 3, 2020 Presidential Primary and Special Election by 12/13/19's deadline

-end of month reports to all State Agencies.

-updated manual filings pursuant to disposition regulations in preparation for the new year

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Diana M. Lakeman
Town Clerk/Deputy Tax Collector
Registrar of Voters
197 Penobscot Avenue
Millinocket, Maine 04462
Telephone: 207-723-7007
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Subject: Activity Reports

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John Davis
Millinocket Town Manager
(207) 723-7000

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!!!
Beginning with 2020 Boat Registrations, all sales with Milfoil will increase. Fees for boat registrations without Milfoil will remain the same. The price change is:

- Boat 0-10 hsp w/ Milfoil ............... $30
- Boat 11-50 hsp w/ Milfoil .............
- $35 Boat 51-115 hsp w/ Milfoil ......
- Boat over 115 hsp w/ Milfoil...........
- $49 PWC w/ Milfoil ..............
- $49 Milfoil Upgrade
- $15 Lake & River Protection Stickers .... $34

New Boat Fees are listed on the updated Agent Sales Report Form

John Davis
From: Sent: To: Subject: 
Lori Santerre Wednesday, December 04, 2019 10:41 AM John Davis Report

Month end work Payroll/AP's Ordering office supplies Personnel Issues General Assistance Preparing for year end

Lori Santerre Human Resource Town of Millinocket, Me. 04462 207-723-7000x5
ORDER #309-2019

PROVIDING FOR: Execution of the Warrant for December 5, 2019

IT IS ORDERED that the Warrant for December 5, 2019 in the amount of $ hereby approved.

Passed by the Town Council

Attest:
ORDER #310-2019

PROVIDING FOR: Execution of the Warrant for
December 12, 2019

IT IS ORDERED that the Warrant for December 12, 2019 in the amount of $ hereby approved.

Passed by the Town Council

Attest:

ORDER
#311-2019

PROVIDING FOR: Transfer of funds.

IT IS ORDERED that the Millinocket Town Council approves the transfer of funds in the amount of $225,000 from the Wastewater General Account (G03-100-00) to the Wastewater Reserve Account (G03-109-01). If approved, the reserve account will have a balance of $940,873 and there will be a balance of $404,961 in the general account.

PASSED BY THE
Please submit an order to Transfer $225,000 from the Wastewater General Account (G03.100.00) to the Wastewater Reserve Account (G03.109.01). After the transfer, the reserve account will have a balance of $940,873 and there will be $404,961 in the general account based on October's reconciliation.

Thank you

Mary Alice Cullen Treasurer, Town of Millinocket 197 Penobscot Avenue Millinocket, ME 04462 (207)723-7000 Ext. 4

PROVIDING FOR: Abatement of sewer fees 194 Katahdin Avenue.
IT IS ORDERED that the Millinocket Town Council approves the abatement of sewer fees for $311.03 for a house located at 194 Katahdin Avenue, Map 104 Lot 040.

NOTE: The extra fees were due to a burst water pipe which has since been repaired. This is a onetime abatement only.

PASSED BY THE COUNCIL:

ATTEST:

Millinocket
Wastewater Treatment

Memo

To:

John Davis, Town
Manager

From:

Jim Charette, Chief Operator

Date:

12/2/2019

Re:

Abatement Request

As you know, we receive abatement requests on occasion. Recently I have received a request from Sean Clemens of 194 Katahdin Ave., to abate excessive fees. The amount requested is on the abatement form itself. His request is due to a broken water pipe which has since been repaired. This is a one-time only abatement, the same as the water company.

Town of Millinocket Wastewater Treatment

INCORPO
197 Penobscot Avenue, Millinocket, Maine
1470M
723-7040
Request for abatements of sewer use charges.

Name : Sean Clemens

Address : 194 Katahdin Ave.

Telephone #: 603-489-3411

Wastewater Account #: 140959

Amount of Abatement Requested : $311.03

Reason For Abatement Request : Burst water pipe

Was The Water Involved In This Request Metered Or Unmetered : NA

Date Of Request : 11/22/2019

Statement Of Understanding By signing below, I acknowledge that I have read and understood the Town of Millinocket's wastewater abatement policy entitled "Abatements of and Discounts to the Sewer Use Charge", and that this application for such request meets the guidelines in said document.
UT Account 140959 Detail as of 11/22/2019 - Sewer

PO BOX 445 ATKINSON, NH 03811
Name: CLEMENS, SEAN

Location: 194 KATAHDIN AVENUE RE Acct: 0 Map/Lot: U04-040

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Bill Date 236 10/30/19
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UT Account 140959 Detail as of 1/22/2019 - Sewer

PO BOX 445 ATKINSON, NH 03811
Name: CLEMENS, SEAN

Location: 194 KATAHDIN AVENUE RE Acct: 0 Map/Lot: 104-040

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11/22/2019
Page 1

**Account:** Bill To: Owner: Location: 140959

**Type Code:** CLEMENS, SEAN CLEMENS, SEAN 194 KATAHDIN AVENUE

**Map Lot:** 04-040 RE Account 0

**Book / Seq:** Meter Size: Meter Digits: Frequency: **Service:** Rate Code: 3/5106 Serial **Number:**

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ORDER
#313-2019

PROVIDING FOR: Donation to the Eastern Area Agency on Aging (EAAA).

IT IS ORDERED that the Millinocket Town Council donates $500.00 to the Eastern Area Agency on Aging. The EAAA provides much needed services and resources to community residents in Washington, Hancock, Piscataquis, and Penobscot counties.

NOTE: If approved, the funds will be expended from Account 0816-3813, (Public Health & Welfare), leaving a balance in this account of $2,800.00.

PASSED BY THE COUNCIL:

ATTEST:

Eastern Area Agency on Aging
240 State Street
Town of:
Millinocket

Greetings

Last year Eastern Area Agency on Aging (EAAA):

- Provided health insurance counseling to over 6,000 community residents,
- Saved community residents $2.3 million in Medicare premiums, deductibles and copays,
  - Provided 88,000 meals to homebound seniors,
  and
- Provided 26,000 hours of volunteer services across our region.

Because of the generosity of towns across our region, last year we were able to feed 65 older adults for an entire year. It is through the continued support of towns and municipalities like yours we are able to offer much needed services and resources to community residents in Washington, Hancock, Piscataquis, and Penobscot counties. Included you will find a report listing services EAAA provided to benefit your residents over the past 12 months as well as their associated costs.

As you prepare your town's budget, we ask that you consider Eastern Area Agency on Aging in next year's budget allocation.

>> Your town's allocation to EAAA last year: > Amount requested for 2020:

$ $ 1000.00 1000.00

In the meantime, if you have questions, please call Dyan Walsh at 1-800-432-7812 or dwalsh@eaaa.org. We have also enclosed a one page sheet that provides a summary of the programs and
services we provide. Please visit www.eaaa.org to learn more about Eastern Area Agency on Aging's work.

Sincerely,

Dyan Walsh
Executive Director

Eastern Area Agency on Aging is a 501(C)3 - Private, Non-Profit Organization

Eastern Area Agency on Aging
240 State Street
Brewer, ME 04411 (207) 941-2865 (800) 432-7812
www.eaaa.org

Services Provided to the town of: Millinocket
Penobscot County Units Cost For Served: Service:

Description:

Supplemental food for eligible seniors 779
Program Name:

Commodity Supplemental Food

Program Congregate Meals Family Care Giver Services

Furry Friends Home Delivered Meals

Information & Assistance

Delicious meals and socialization for seniors Support and education to individuals caring for loved ones -

including Alzheimer's/dementia

Supplemental pet food

Meals on Wheels & 3D Catering Office appointments, home visits and telephone calls linking individuals with available services, including but not limited to Medicare counseling*

Includes Money Minders and EZ Fix Wellness program supporting older adults living well and aging well in their communities

7,581 Unit Services Provided to 268 Resident(s).

268

6164

Other

4

$100
*In 2019, Our State Health Insurance Assistance Program staff and volunteers helped residents by comparing their health insurance options, including Medicare Part D.

**Total cost of services and savings provided:**

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