

REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING
AGENDA
May 12, 2025
7:00 PM

The Zoom Link to the meeting is provided below for those wishing to attend virtually:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85680739243>

1a. Call to Order

Council Chair; John Trask _____, Vice Chair: Stephen Clay _____.

Councilors; Marscella Ireland _____, Jared McCarthy _____, Daniel Summers _____, Gordon Street _____, and Sheldon Hanington _____.

1b. Pledge of Allegiance

2. Approval of Minutes: From the April 14, 2025 regular meeting. If no objections are registered the Council Chair shall approve the same as written.

3. Approval of the Warrants (0104)

SUGGESTED MOTION: To approve and sign Warrants # _____ through # _____ in the amount of \$ _____.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

4. Chairman's/Town Manager's Comments:

5. Planning Board Report:

6. Monthly Reports:

7. Open Forum: The Council will allow Lincoln residents and/or Lincoln taxpayers to comment prior to Council action on agenda items. Open Forum questions should be forwarded to the Town Office by mail, or emailed to Town Clerk Ann Morrison at Questions@lincolnmaine.org. Please have your questions/comments in by 5:00pm the day of the meeting. If you have any questions, please call 794-3372. General requests may be made in Open Forum during the regular meeting but will not be acted upon in the same meeting.

Individuals wishing to be heard by the Council will be recognized by the Council Chair. After identifying themselves, the speaker may make brief comments and may not repeat previous statements made. The speaker must limit themselves to the item under discussion. The speaker must observe rules of common etiquette. The Council Chair

may set a time limit on the length of public comment and/or a time limit for individual speakers.

The Council Chair reserves the right to stop any public comment that is contrary to these rules and any Councilor may call Point of Order during the discussion. Any person who disrupts a Council meeting may be required to leave in order to maintain orderly consideration of the matters for which the meeting was called.

8. Consent Agenda: All items marked with an asterisk (*) are considered to be routine and will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Council Member so requests, in which event, the item will be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered in its normal sequence on the agenda.

- *9. Order Polls Open
- *10. Confirmation of Election Wardens/Moderators
- *11. Direct Registrar of Voters
- *12. Sign RSU67 Budget Warrant (pending outcome on 5/22)
- *13. Authorize Tax Club for FY2026
- *14. Accept Prepayments for FY2027
- *15. Authorize Charge of Interest on Delinquent Tax Payments
- *16. Authorize Payment of Interest on Overpayment of Taxes

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to approve the suggested motions for items #9 through #16, as presented.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

***9. Order Polls Open (0101)**

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to order polls to open from 8:00am to 8:00pm according to Title 21A, MRSA Article II, Section 626 for the June 10, 2025 RSU67 Budget Referendum Election.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

***10. Confirmation of Election Wardens/Moderators (0101)**

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to confirm Ann Morrison as Warden/Moderator and Sharon Severson, Marci Elvers, and Melissa Quintela as Deputy Warden/Moderators for the June 10, 2025 RSU67 Budget Referendum.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

***11. Direct Registrar of Voters to sit/deliver voting list for June Election (0101)**

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to direct the Registrar/Deputy Registrar of Voters to sit, register voters and make corrections to the voting list on Tuesday June 3, 2025 from

8am to 5pm, Wednesday June 4, 2025 from 8am to 7pm, Thursday and Friday June 5th and 6th and Monday June 9, 2025 from 8am to 5pm as well as on election day June 10, 2025 from 8am to 8pm according to Title 21A, MRSA, Section 122, Subsection 6A. Also, to instruct the Registrar to deliver a supplemental voting list to the Town Clerk prior to opening the polls.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

***12. Sign Warrant for Regional School Unit 67 Budget Validation Vote (pending outcome of 05/22/2025 Town Hall meeting) (0101)**

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to sign the Warrant for the RSU 67 budget validation vote scheduled for June 10, 2025.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

***13. Authorization to Join Tax Club for FY2026 (0100)**

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to authorize the Tax Collector to allow taxpayers to join the tax club program for fiscal year 2026 according to the terms and conditions outlined in the Tax Club Program Ordinance.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

***14. Acceptance of Prepayment of Fiscal Year 2027 Taxes (0100)**

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to authorize the Tax Collector to accept prepayment of Fiscal Year 2027 taxes.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

***15. Authorize Charge of Interest on Delinquent Tax Payments (0100)**

Note: 7.5% is the maximum allowable by state law for tax commitment set in calendar year 2025.

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to authorize the Treasurer to charge 7.5% interest per annum on delinquent Fiscal Year 2026 taxes and to set the delinquency dates as November 15, 2025 and May 15, 2026.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

***16. Authorize Payment of Interest on Overpayment of Taxes (0100)**

Note: This interest rate cannot be more than 4% lower than the interest charged on delinquent taxes.

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to authorize the Treasurer to pay .50% interest per annum on overpayment of 2026 taxes as required by Title 36 M.R.S.A., Section 506A.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

17. Set Public Hearing Dates for Fiscal Year 2026 Budget and 5 Year Capital Plan (0101/0104)

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to set the following dates for public hearings on the Fiscal Year 2026 budget:

1st Public Hearing May 27, 2025 at 6:00pm
2nd Public Hearing June 2, 2025 at 6:00pm

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

18a. Public Hearing-Operating an ATV on a Public Way Ordinance 1414.3 (0101,0302)

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to open a public hearing for the purpose of hearing oral and written comments on the proposed changes/updates to the Operating an ATV on a Public Way Ordinance 1414.3; as attached.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

TIME STARTED: _____ TIME CLOSED: _____

18b. Approve Changes- Operating an ATV on a Public Way Ordinance 1414.3 (0101,0302)

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to approve the changes/updates to the Operating an ATV on a Public Way Ordinance 1414.3; as attached.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

19. Approve Closure (events)

Note: This is an amendment from a previous request approved by the Council in March.

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to approve closing West Broadway from Goding Avenue to Main Street and Main Street to Burton Street for a Memorial Day Parade beginning at 5:00pm.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

20. Appoint Members- Library Advisory Committee (0101)

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to appoint _____ and _____ to the Library Advisory Committee for a three-year term expiring May 31, 2028; as recommended by the Appointments Committee.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

21. Appoint Members- Airport Advisory Committee (0101)

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to appoint _____ and _____ to the Airport Advisory Committee for a three-year term expiring May 31, 2028; as recommended by the Appointments Committee.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

22. Appoint Members- Planning Board (0101)

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to appoint _____ and _____ to the Planning Board for a three-year term expiring May 31, 2028; as recommended by the Appointments Committee.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

23. Approve Abatements (0105)

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to approve the abatements as requested by the Assessor; as listed below:

Name	Billing years	Amount	Business equipment/Real Estate
Ross Levesque #1318	FY 2024 FY 2023	\$2,049.88 \$2,049.88	Building value, overvaluation from data entry error
Kyle Oliver #2531	FY2024 FY2023	\$12.94 \$21.60	Mobile home should have been listed as owned by the Town of Lincoln

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

24. Town Manager Annual Appointments (0100)

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to confirm the Town Manager’s annual appointments pursuant to Title 30-A, Sections 2526, 2601-A and 4221 as follows:

TIF Administrator-	Ruth Birtz
Tax Assessor/Addressing Agent-	Ruth Birtz
Interim Health Inspector-	Amanda Woodard

Interim Code Enforcement Officer- Amanda Woodard
Interim Plumbing Inspector- Amanda Woodard
Economic Development Administrator- Ruth Birtz
Communications Director- Shawn Rogers
Events Director- Shawn Rogers

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

25. Re-appropriate Funds and Approve Replacement (0406)

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to re-appropriate funds from account 0406-0108 (Contractual Services) to account 0406-0041 (Vehicle Maintenance) for the purpose of replacing the four-seasons dump body on Truck #7; and to have HP Fairfield provide this replacement service for \$62,785.00.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

26. Future Agenda Items

27. Executive Session (0100)

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to retire into Executive Session Pursuant to Title 1 MRSA Section 405 (6) (A) Personnel.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

TIME STARTED: _____ TIME CLOSED: _____

28. Adjourn

SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to adjourn the meeting at _____ pm.

MOTION: _____ SECOND: _____ VOTE: _____

Upcoming Meetings and other Noteworthy Items:

May 8th Finance Committee-Warrant-4:30pm
May 8th Final FY26 Budget Committee Meeting- 6pm
May 14th Finance Committee-Payroll-4:30pm
May 19th Town Council Workshop FY26 Municipal Budget- 6pm
May 20th Planning Board-6pm
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May 22nd Finance Committee-Warrant-4:30pm
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May 28th Finance Committee-Payroll-4:30pm
May 31st Bike Rodeo at Mattanawcook Academy
May 31st Comedy Festival at Lincoln Tap House- Two shows
PG-13 show 5pm to 7pm
Adults only 21+ 8pm to 11pm
June 2nd Second Public Hearing for FY26 Municipal Budget- 6pm
June 10th RSU 67 Budget Referendum Vote at Mattanawcook Academy Gym
8am to 8pm
June 16th Special Council Meeting- Municipal Budget Vote- 6pm
June 16th Regular Council Meeting- 7pm

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Present: Council Chair; John Trask, Vice Chair: Stephen Clay.

Councilors; Marscella Ireland, Jared McCarthy, Daniel Summers, Gordon Street, and Sheldon Hanington.

Also, present Town Manager Rick Bronson and Town Clerk Ann Morrison.

1b. Pledge of Allegiance

2. Approval of Minutes: From the March 10, 2025 regular meeting. No objections were registered; therefore, the Council Chair approved the same as written.

3. Approval of the Warrants (0104)

Motion made by Daniel Summers and seconded by Jared McCarthy to approve and sign Warrants #91 through #102 in the amount of \$865,161.30.

VOTE: 7-0

4. Acceptance of Gifts/Donations and Grants (0104)

Motion made by Stephen Clay and seconded by Marscella Ireland to approve and accept the following Gifts, Donations and Grants in the amount of \$200.00, as detailed below.

Organization	Type of Gift	Amount / Value	Department
Florence & Carl Alessi		\$200.00	Heating Fund

VOTE: 7-0

5. Chairman's/Town Manager's Comments:

Economic Development Advisor Steve Levesque gave a quick update on the progress at the former mill site. The focus has been on three areas; environmental remediation, rebuilding infrastructure, and business development.

Biofine is moving forward with a twenty-year lease bringing 500 jobs to the area once up and running.

Form energy will be bringing a \$320 million battery storage facility to the western side of the property.

Revision Energy will be building a five-acre solar farm.

An innovation center will also be built that will support companies in the area with start-ups.

Ruth Birtz has been doing lots of work applying for and securing grant money to help with the remediation of the property so these businesses can come to Lincoln and get building. She has secured approximately twelve million dollars in funds.

6. Planning Board Report:

The board approved two new businesses at the last meeting; Golden Tail Grooming on Clay Street and Katahdin Valley Health Center will be locating at 5 Lake Street; the former CWA Real Estate office.

7. Monthly Reports:

Councilor Summers asked if the Police Chief could explain LD723 changing the Police Academy from residential to non-residential.

Chief Lee stated that the bill was defeated but will most likely come back over the next few years.

Councilor Summers also asked the Chief about the safety of storing fire arms that are taken in on yellow flag warnings.

Chief Lee said they are running out of room and need to come up with some way to store these fire arms so they do not get destroyed or damaged. The department does not have a controlled environment area for storage.

Councilor Hanington stated that Lincoln has a lot of seniors and the Council needs to be mindful of spending on needs not wants.

8. Open Forum: The Council will allow Lincoln residents and/or Lincoln taxpayers to comment prior to Council action on agenda items. Open Forum questions should be forwarded to the Town Office by mail, or emailed to Town Clerk Ann Morrison at Questions@lincolnmaine.org. Please have your questions/comments in by 5:00pm the day of the meeting. If you have any questions, please call 794-3372. General requests may be made in Open Forum during the regular meeting but will not be acted upon in the same meeting.

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Cathy Moison informed the Council that she has found out that the Central Highlands initiative is to go before the legislature to look at getting reimbursed for service on I95. Lincoln could participate and suggests that Chief Brown be the representative for Lincoln.

Ms. Moison also stated that she doesn't think the three-year contract with Winn for Fire/EMS covers our costs.

Manager Bronson explained that the town gets some reimbursement from the state but its only pennies. We are currently working on changing the formula to make the EMS portion more competitive.

9a. Public Hearing- New State Liquor License Application- Why Not Stop Deli (0101)

Motion made by Stephen Clay and seconded by Daniel Summers to open a public hearing for the purpose of hearing oral and written comments on a New State Liquor License Application submitted by Why Not Stop Deli.

VOTE: 7-0

TIME STARTED: 7:18pm

Councilor Hanington asked if this license has to come to the town first before it gets State approval?

Town Clerk Ann Morrison stated that all State liquor license applications have to come before the Council first for approval before the applicant sends it to the State for approval.

TIME CLOSED: 7:19pm

9b. Approve New State Liquor License Application- Why Not Stop Deli (0101)

Motion made by Stephen Clay and seconded by Daniel Summers to approve the New State Liquor License Application submitted for Why Not Stop Deli.

VOTE: 7-0

10a. Public Hearing-Operating an ATV on a Public Way Ordinance 1414.1 – 1414.14
(0101,0302)

Motion made by Stephen Clay and seconded by Daniel Summers to open a public hearing for the purpose of hearing oral and written comments on the proposed changes/updates to the Operating an ATV on a Public Way Ordinance 1414.1 – 1414.14; as attached.

VOTE: 7-0

TIME STARTED: 7:20pm

Councilor Summers questioned if there was a requirement to have insurance if the ATV operates on a public way.

Chief Lee stated that it is not a requirement and it is a pain to deal with.

Councilor Trask would like to see the word get out that ATV's should not be traveling down the middle lane on West Broadway.

TIME CLOSED: 7:26pm

10b. Approve Changes- Operating an ATV on a Public Way Ordinance 1414.1 – 1414.14
(0101,0302)

Motion made by Stephen Clay and seconded by Gordon Street to approve the changes/updates to the Operating an ATV on a Public Way Ordinance 1414.1 – 1414.14; as attached.

VOTE: 7-0

11a. Public Hearing- Schedule of Fees (0601)

Motion made by Jared McCarthy and seconded by Daniel Summers to open a public hearing for the purpose of hearing oral and written comments on the proposed changes/updates to the Schedule of Fees; as attached.

VOTE: 7-0

TIME STARTED: 7:27pm

Councilor Hanington stated that he has a problem with the airport hangar fees.

The only change requested was to the cap on the recreation fees. Nothing was changed.

TIME CLOSED: 7:30pm

11b. Approve Changes- Schedule of Fees (0601)

Motion made by Daniel Summers and seconded by Jared McCarthy to approve the changes/updates to the Schedule of Fees; as attached.

VOTE: 6-1
Councilor Hanington opposed.

12a. Presentation: Biofine Development Northeast Update

See attached PowerPoint slides.

12b. Revised Amendment to BDNE Lease Agreement. (0100)

Motion made by Daniel Summers and seconded by Jared McCarthy to authorize the Town Manager to sign final revised amendment to the BDNE lease agreement.

Councilor Hanington stated that he could not get behind this item; it is not in the best interest of the taxpayer.

Council Chair Trask asked Councilor Hanington where these taxpayers were that are against bringing economic development to Lincoln? They should come express their opinion.

Economic Development Advisor, Steve Levesque stated that the town needs significant investment and these companies such as Biofine will bring new property taxes and employment opportunities to our community. These will not be brand new buildings, but will look modern when all is said and done.

VOTE: 6-1
Councilor Hanington opposed.

13. Audit Report Update (0104)

Treasurer Quintela provided an update on the audit process. About a week ago she met with Barry Dunn and the audit firm to answer what she believes is the final questions in order to complete the FY2021 audit. This audit has been intensive and this firm had to learn how we work. She is in hopes that on or around May 1st the audit firm will start the next fiscal year audit. We are contracted with them to complete FY21 through FY24 audits.

14a. Budget Committee Discussion; if needed (0100)

Councilor McCarthy began the discussion by stating that he has not voted in favor of committee members as he doesn't think the budget committee has the authority they think they do. He would like to see the committee go away as it painfully prolongs the process. We have two budget hearings that he believes is enough.

Councilor Ireland stated that is hard to find people to sit on the committee as they do not see the value of it.

Councilor Summers stated that when he has appointed members, some of them have not finished; they stop coming to the meetings.

Councilor Clay stated that he has seen members get upset if the Council doesn't do exactly what the committee recommends. They do have good ideas. He agrees that the two public hearings are sufficient.

Councilor Trask supports having a budget committee.

Councilor Street also supports having this committee.

Councilor Hanington stated that he can see both sides. He stated that a person on the committee that is doing their homework can help save money.

Councilor Ireland asked Ms. Moison is she thought it was a valuable experience when she was part of the committee in the past.

Ms. Moison stated that it is valuable and the committee gives the budget a more in depth look compared to the time the Council has with it.

Councilor McCarthy stated that the Council has gone line by line during COVID and it has worked and could happen again.

Councilor Street stated that the committee adds a layer of transparency we don't have otherwise.

~~**14b. Appointment FY2026 Budget Committee Members (0100)**~~

~~**Note: All budget committee members will need to take the FOAA training per the amended FOAA training law (1 M.R.S. sub-section 412) and fill out a completion sheet to be filed with the Town Clerk.**~~

~~**SUGGESTED MOTION: Move to confirm the following appointments on the FY2026 Budget Committee:**~~

~~John Trask; Charles Dwelley and Allen Brown;~~

Vote: _____ Vote: _____

Stephen Clay: _____ and _____;

Vote: _____ Vote: _____

Marseella Ireland: _____ and _____;

Vote: _____ Vote: _____

Jared McCarthy _____ and _____;

Vote: _____ Vote: _____

Daniel Summers: _____ and _____;

Vote: _____ Vote: _____

~~Gordon Street: George Edwards and Cathy Moison;~~

~~Sheldon Hanington: Steve Perry and Stacey Williams.~~

Vote: _____ Vote: _____

15. Re-Appoint Member- Water District Board of Trustees (0101)

Motion made by Stephen Clay and seconded by Daniel Summers to re-appoint Lee Haskell to the Water District Board of Trustees for a three-year term expiring April 30, 2028.

VOTE: 6-1
Councilor Street opposed.

16. Appoint Election Workers (0101)

Motion made by Stephen Clay and seconded by Daniel Summers to appoint Elizabeth Inzerma and Diane Freelove as election workers until May 2026.

VOTE: 7-0

17. Approve Closure- Farmer’s Market (0601)

Motion made by Stephen Clay and seconded by Jared McCarthy to approve closing part of Veteran’s Memorial Square beginning at 8am for the purpose of the Farmer’s & Artisan’s Market to run on Fridays from June 13th through October 3rd 2025 from 10am to 2pm.

VOTE: 7-0

18. Professional Municipal Clerks Week (0101)

Motion made by Stephen Clay and seconded by Daniel Summers to proclaim May 4 – May 10, 2025 as Professional Municipal Clerks Week, and further extend appreciation to our professional clerk and her staff for the vital services they perform and their exemplary dedication to the community they represent.

VOTE: 7-0

19. Award Bid (0406)

Motion made by Stephen Clay and seconded by Jared McCarthy to award the Cross-Pipe Replacement bid to Eastwood Contractors in the amount of \$74,444; funding to come from FY25 Capital Paving expense (E0900-0400).

Councilor Hanington asked if we give preference to local contractors.

Director Bullen stated that we give a 5% difference, but these were more than that allowance.

VOTE: 7-0

20. Discussion: Tailgate Spreader (0406)

Director Bullen stated that to economize money he was offered trade money for on old sweeper towards a spreader.

Councilor Hanington asked what the life expectancy would be on the spreader.

Director Bullen approximated an eight-to-ten-year expectancy.

Director Bullen also added that with the increase in torrential rains and more shoulder work needing to be done, this spreader would make these jobs easier.

Councilor Hanington asked why they couldn't use the grader to make these repairs.

Director Bullen stated that it would be a messier, slower-paced job and would not have the same quality as using a spreader would.

Councilor Hanington asked if it would be stored under cover so it doesn't wear out in a few years.

Director Bullen stated that he can make room.

Councilor Trask asked that this item be put in the FY26 budget and see what happens. This budget season the Council will be looking at requests for needs this year. Anything “want” related that can wait, may have to wait.

Councilor street asked what the savings would be.

Director Bullen stated that the jobs using the spreader would be 50% faster and half the men would be used on a job like this.

21. Discussion: Trade in of two trucks for a One-Ton dump truck (0406)

Director Bullen stated that the big trucks on gravel roads and narrow camp roads, are more of an issue than in the past. This would give two trucks for those types of roads.

22. Discussion: Re-appropriate funds in order to replace dump body on Truck #7 (0406)

Director Bullen stated that his has money left in his contractual services line that would cover buying this truck.

Councilor Hanington asked if it was a tandem truck.

Director Bullen stated that it was and would cost approximately \$62,000 all installed.

Councilor Trask asked if the older truck was safe.

Director Bullen stated that the older truck is not going to be run anymore.

23. Approve Town Manager Contract (0101)

Motion made by Daniel Summers and seconded by Stephen Clay to approve extending the Town Managers contract for one-year.

Councilor Hanington confirmed that no increase was asked for.

Manager Bronson stated that travel outside of town for business he is paid mileage for, but not for commuting to and from work.

Councilor Hanington also confirmed that this is for forty hours of work.

Councilor Trask stated that Manager Bronson will get the non-union raise; if there is one given this year.

VOTE: 5-2
Councilors Hanington and Ireland opposed.

24. Executive Session (0100)

Motion made by Stephen Clay and seconded by Jared McCarthy to retire into Executive Session Pursuant to Title 1MRSA Section 405 (6) (A) Personnel.

VOTE: 7-0

TIME STARTED: 8:29pm

TIME CLOSED: 9:14pm

No voting item took place after the session ended.

25. Future Agenda Items

26. Adjourn

Motion made by Stephen Clay and seconded by Gordon Street to adjourn the meeting at 9:15pm.

VOTE: 7-0

Respectfully Submitted by:
Town Clerk Ann Morrison, CCM

Upcoming Meetings and other Noteworthy Items:

April 9 th	Finance Committee- Payroll- 4:30pm
April 9 th	Events & Tourism Committee- 5:30pm
April 10 th	Finance Committee- Warrant- 4:30pm
April 14 th	Council Meeting 7:00pm
April 15 th	Planning Board- 6pm
April 16 th	Finance Committee- Payroll- 4:30pm
April 21 st	Town Office, Library, and Transfer Station CLOSED- Patriots Day
April 22 nd	First FY26 Budget Committee Meeting-6pm
April 23 rd	Finance Committee- Payroll- 4:30pm
April 24 th	Finance Committee- Warrant- 4:30pm
April 24 th	Second FY26 Budget Committee Meeting- 6pm
April 29 th	Third FY26 Budget Committee Meeting- 6pm
April 29 th	Events & Tourism Committee- 5:30pm at Library
April 30 th	Finance Committee- Payroll- 4:30pm
May 1 st	Fourth FY26 Budget Committee Meeting- 6pm
May 6 th	Fifth FY26 Budget Committee Meeting- 6pm
May 8 th	Six FY26 Budget Committee Meeting- 6pm
May 19 th	Town Council Workshop FY26 Municipal Budget

May 27 th	First Public Hearing for FY26 Municipal Budget
May 31 st	Bike Rodeo at Mattanawcook Academy
May 31 st	Comedy Festival at Lincoln Tap House- Two shows PG-13 show 5pm to 7pm Adults only 21+ 8pm to 11pm
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June 10 th	RSU 67 Budget Referendum Vote at Mattanawcook Academy Gym 8am to 8pm
June 16 th	Special Council Meeting- Municipal Budget Vote 6pm

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MEMORANDUM

To: Rick Bronson
Town Manager
Fr: Steve Levesque
Economic Development Advisor
Re: Economic Development Report
Dt: April 30, 2025

Following, is an update on our current economic development consulting activities on behalf of the Town of Lincoln thru April, 2025.

My focus this past month has been involved with: 1) the various complex issues associated with facilitating the Biofine project; 2) managing several property leases and options; 3) managing several environmental clean-up grant applications and contracts; 3) working through the development of industrial wastewater management solutions associated with Biofine; 4) developing and managing an on-going, large-scale vision and implementation strategy for mill site redevelopment; 5) facilitating several grant and loan applications for environmental remediation infrastructure and new building development; and 6) facilitating several business development clients. Following is a general bullet list of my activities over the past several months:

- Continue to work with Town Manager, Town Attorney, and engineering consultants to fine-tune infrastructure needs and associated costs to support Biofine and overall mill redevelopment efforts;
- Continue to work with environmental consultants and Economic Development Administrator on timing of remediation efforts above;
- Worked with Economic Development Administrator and Designlab on development of Lincoln marketing presentations;
- Continue to work with environmental consultants, EMDC and others on identification of future grant funding programs to support future capital and environmental assessment and remediation needs, including industrial wastewater management.
 - *To date, the Town has been awarded over \$15 million in grants and deferred loans in support of the mill site redevelopment effort, with \$22 million in pending applications;*
- Saw the completion of the environmental remediation and related removal of old Bldgs 6 & 7;
- The Town was recently awarded a \$5 million grant from EPA Brownfield funds to assist with environmental remediation and building demolition;
- Worked with EMDC to secure \$365,000 in Brownfields RLF funds for permitting and remediation;

- Worked with our environmental consultants to submit \$2,160,000 application to Maine DECD Brownfields program for Asbestos consolidation area preparation. We were awarded \$1 million for initial efforts;
- Continue to work with the EDA, EMDC and our engineering and environmental consultants to finalize a \$3,786,000 application to the US Economic Development Administration to construct the Innovation Center, and received preliminary approval from regional office (**still awaiting final approval at federal level**);
- Working with the USDA on a funding for the industrial wastewater treatment facility;
- Successfully worked with Town Manager, Economic Development Administrator, Town attorneys and State officials on Mill Facilities District Legislation, which was signed by the Governor;
- Worked with Town administration and legal counsel, and EMDC to finalize and fund short-term development loans for Biofine;
- Worked with Town Attorney, staff and environmental team and the DEP to develop beneficial use case for use of asbestos containing materials for fill of future solar farm;
- Worked with Town staff and Form Energy and Revisions Energy to draft lease term sheets and received approval for both by LLIC Board and Town Council;
- Worked with Town Attorneys, Town staff and representatives of FORM Energy and Revision Energy to finalize lease and option agreements (**Revision lease option has been completed**);
- Worked with Biofine to facilitate DEP required public session;
- Worked with Town staff, attorney, and consultants to prepare and distribute rfp for design of the industrial wastewater treatment facility;
- We have researched and reached-out to over 170 companies (both domestic and international);
- Congress has approved our request for \$3,500,000.00 in funding for infrastructure improvements to the mill site, as recommended by both Senator Collins and Senator King. We are working with HUD staff to begin the draw-down process and expect a contract in immediate future;
- Because of the energy components of the mill site and our progress made to date on Biofine and Form Energy, the Town has been selected by the State Energy Office for the provision of Technical Assistance by their national consultants (HR&A Advisors, Inc.) to assist the Town staff in refining our vision and operational plan for the remainder mill site;
- Work with Town staff and attorney to effect LLIC and Lincoln Mill Facilities District (LMFC) regular and organizational meetings;
- We have been notified by both Senator Collins and King that the Senate Appropriations Committee (vote 28-1) has submitted the 2025 CDS budget request to include Lincoln's \$4,500,000 request to support additional infrastructure improvements at the mill site. (**However, all CDS 25 projects, including this project was canceled by Congress in the recent budget approval**) However, we have been invited to resubmit for FY 26, which we are in the process of;

- We have resubmitted a \$5,400,000 CDS request to replace the canceled 25 CDS funding applications; and
- We worked with environmental and legal team with DEP on submittal of permit to facilitate asbestos management on the mill site, which was approved. The permit work was funded through a Brownfields grant from EMDC.

The primary focus of our efforts in the coming months in accordance with our work plan, will be:

- Finalize Form Energy lease option and lease agreements;
- Continue to work with the Town team and Biofine to develop a Services Agreement to bring before Council/Facilities District Board;
- Work with HUD Town staff, engineers and EMDC to finalize HUD CDS 24 grant;
- Continue to work with the State, Town Manager, Economic Development Administrator, and others to respond to the requests and needs of several business prospects;
- Continue with business attraction outreach efforts;
- Work with our engineering team to develop an RFP for workforce housing adjacent to the mill site;
- Continue to identify and seek federal and/or state funding to support all activities;
- Continue to work with engineering consultants, Town attorney and staff, DEP staff and Biofine reps to develop long-term industrial wastewater management program which supports the Biofine project and accommodates future mill site development activities and secure funding;
- Continue to work with Town Manager and Economic Development Administrator on development of mill site lease and sale pricing strategy;
- Evaluate with LLIC the feasibility and interest in building a new “flex” industrial facility on the mill site;
- Work with Economic Development Administrator, our engineering team and EMDC on development of grant applications for funding for the Innovation Center project and other potential projects;
- Continue to work with Town team to manage the Mill Facilities District;
- Continue to work with the Town team, environmental consultants, the EPA, and State to further develop a long-range environmental remediation strategy and funding plan, to include a schedule for redevelopment of the mill site;
- Continue to work with environmental team to map-out and coordinate 2025 grant applications;
- Continue to work with Economic Development Administrator to develop short and long-range mill site and Town economic and community development strategy;
- Work with State team and their technical assistance consultants (HR&A Advisors), who will assist us with various aspects of the mill site redevelopment efforts;
- Work with Town staff on enhancement of the Lincoln Technology page on the Town’s website and a newsletter; and

- Continue to work with Town staff on mill redevelopment, airport opportunities, community capital needs and other emerging economic development issues.

- M O N T H L Y R E P O R T

DATE: May 1, 2025
TO: Rick Bronson, Town Manager
FROM: Ann Morrison, Town Clerk
RE: April Monthly Report

ACTIVITIES: This month we have been doing our final preparations for the chickadee plate switch over to the pine tree plate. This has been a huge undertaking all around. Here at the municipal level, we have had to find extra room to store the abundance of plates that have been sent, attended special training on how this process will work, and have been answering many questions the general public has about the change.

On the evening of April 18th, we lit our lanterns and placed them in the windows of the town office signifying the ride of Paul Revere all those years ago as part of Two Lights for Tomorrow. This was the nationwide initiative to commence the celebration of the 250th birthday of America in 2026.

I presented my Clerk/Tax Collector budget to the Budget Committee with no issues. Some informative questions were asked and there are some things I will look into for future budgets in regards to vital records restoration.

In honor of Clerk's Week in May, we are holding a children's coloring contest. The colored pictures will be displayed on the front windows on the recreation side of the office. At the end of Clerk's week, all town employees will be given the chance to vote for their favorite in each age category. The winners will have their choice of a \$15 Walmart gift card or a ride to school in a fire truck, police car, or public works truck! Coloring pages are available at the Town Office, Recreation Office, Library, website, and Facebook page.

TRAINING: Alex attended the first two out of three motor vehicle classes needed to be

Monthly Transactions	April FY25
Paid Trash Passes	77
Complementary Trash Passes	147
Refrigerator Disposal	11
Tire Disposal	8
Notary / Dedimus / Copy / Fax	33
Library Fees Reconciliation	2
Police Fines & Fees Reconciliation	9
Concealed Weapons Reconciliation	10
Demo / Shingle Permits	48
ATV / Snow sled Registrations	1
Boats	114
Hunting/Fishing	23
Certified Birth	79
Marriage Intentions	1
Certified Marriage	15
Death Certificate	47
Burial Transit / Disposition	0
Cemetery Lot Sales	1
Grave Openings	1
Real Estate Taxes	718
Lien Payment	20
Personal Property Taxes	27
Motor Vehicles	675
Dogs	21
Total	2088
Motor Vehicle Rapid Renewal	45
Boat Rapid Renewal	24

classified as fully trained. These two classes were held in Orono. He will attend the mandatory third class this August.

Sharon attended the Basic Excise class in Augusta taught by our very own Tax Collector, Tracie York.



M O N T H L Y R E P O R T

DATE: May 2, 2025

TO: Richard Bronson, Town Manager

FROM: Ruth E. Birtz, Economic Development Administrator and Assessor

RE: Monthly Report for April

Assessing:

Assessing activity this month was focused on following up with residents in Farm and open space. A new requirement from Revenue Services requires them to report income every 5 years. To make this a more streamlined process, notices were sent out to all residents in Farm and Open Space. This way we can make sure to send these notices out every 5 years as required by Revenue Services.

Economic Development:

The current grant-loan-remediation efforts at the mill are listed in the following chart.

Grant	Loan	Source	Status	Project Description
205,000		MDF	Received and closed	Environmental Studies
650,000		EPA	Received/closed	Environmental assessments
\$250,000	\$250,000	MDEP	Received/in process	Remediation Biofine parcel
\$366,250	\$366,250	MDEP	Received/ closed	Remediation of building 6&7
\$750,000		EPA	Received/in process	Remediation of Lagoons and waste water treatment plants
\$140,000	\$140,000	EMDC	Received /in process	Remediation building #22
\$70,000		EMDC	Received/closed out/completed	Permitting of Asbestos containment site
\$15,000	\$15,000	EMDC	Received/in process	Scale Shack remediation
\$1,550,000 (\$500,000)	\$500,000	MDEP	submitted/and awarded a grant loan in a smaller amount	Construction of asbestos containment site
\$3,500,000		CDS	Received /Application has been processed/contract pending.	Utility and road upgrades Depot street entrance
\$5,000,000		EPA	Received/in process	Lot 3 Remediation
\$500,000		EPA	Submitted Community wide brownfields grant	
\$4,000,000		EPA	Submitted/denied Will resubmit	Lot 3 West Remediation
\$4,000,000		EPA	Submitted/ waiting on decision	Lot 4 east Remediation
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\$4,000,000		EPA	Submitted/ waiting on decision	Lot 5 Remediation
\$400,000		EPA	Submitted/waiting on decision	Remainder of lot 2 remediation
4,500,000		CDS 2025	SEE NOTES	Utility and road upgrades Scale Road Entrance
5,7000,000		CDS 2026	Submitted waiting on approval.	Utility and road upgrades Scale Road Entrance
	15,000,000	RDA	In process/approved	Waste water treatment plant

3,700,000		EDA	Submitted this month, received approval of first phase of grant process, now in second phase of approval	Innovation center
638,000		NBRC	Received/in process	Innovation Center
	\$500,000	MTI	Submitted waiting on determination	Gap funding innovation Center
	\$450,000	MDA	Submitted and approved	Gap funding innovation center
\$100,000		EPA	Received and work performed and administered by EPA	Planning Brownfield Remediation technical assistance

Economic Development Table notes;

1. Total grant awards received as of December 31, 2024 \$12,084,250.00
2. Total loan awards with terms starting when the mill site starts to turn a profit, or interest only. \$1,271,250.00
3. Loans for gap funding and waste water not yet received, \$15,950,000.00.
4. Total pending applications for remediation and construction \$17,100,000.00. The EDA grant for \$3,700,000. has received phase one approval, this has been put on hold by the Trump Administration. The application submitted for Lot 3 West was denied. We will resubmit next year.
5. Currently we are working on our request to receive the 3.5 million in CDS funds. We have submitted the grant application to receive these funds and have been informed we will receive the contract and funds in the next month.
6. We had submitted a second CDS request for 4.5 million for infrastructure improvements on Scale Road. We received preliminary approval. The Trump administration has said there will be no CDS request funded in 2025. We are working on resubmitting with cost adjusted for inflation for 2026. This will be submitted in April.
7. The 638,000 NBRC grant that was requested for construction of the Innovation Center has been on hold for 4 years now. The primary reason was \$638,000 would not be near enough to construct the facility. We are in process of applying to EDA for this. NBRC has approved our request to use this grant for furnishing the facility.
8. We have received bids for the ACM containment area, it was awarded to Sevee and Mahar as they were the sole bidder out of 16 requests for bids.
9. The bid for 3 East remediation was awarded to Campbell Environmental.

Grants outside the mill site; I received the 70,000 grant filed on behalf of public works for stormwater.. A grant for \$650,000 has been submitted to FEMA for repairs and engineering on the dams.

Summary: Total anticipated needs \$70,000,000 received \$14,305,500.* in process \$36,100,000
Balance needing funding resources \$19,594,500. * This includes the MDF and MTI gap loan funding that has been approved.

Passport Activity:

Passport activity is listed below. We had an increase in passport activity this month. Most people were making appointments to comply with the Real ID required by May 7, 2025 to fly in the US. Passports have the Real ID, and passports are good for 10 years. Out of the 36 passports processed, Kellsey completed 19. She has really stepped up to assist Melissa who is occupied this time of year with the municipal budget.

MONTH	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25
July	14	28	1	10	17	16	13
August	37	27	3	10	15	14	7
September	12	7	2	4	5	6	13
October	20	23	5	8	22	8	20
November	7	18	3	9	9	4	7
December	13	26	3	10	20	6	9
January	20	22	5	6	33	32	28
February	22	22	2	9	24	13	23
March	20	5	8	14	12	27	22
April	19	0	7	9	7	23	36
May	9	0	7	7	17	19	
June	18	0	9	9	15	13	
Totals	211	178	55	105	196	181	177

TIF Budget Report:

The estimated TIF budget has been approved for FY2025. These are the final actual numbers for the TIF budget. Unfortunately, some cuts needed to be made as the mil rate went from \$25.72 to \$20.60. These projects are reported costs not subject the Real Estate increases, so the estimated budget was too high. The budget has been adjusted to reflect the actual revenue.

TIF-Rollins	Budget	Expended	Balance	% Budget	%Income received
Events	\$53,000.00	\$47,775.70	\$5,724.30	89%	
Economic Development	\$270,479.00	\$232,578.38	\$37,900.62	86%	
Communications Director	\$95,155.00	\$70,333.35	\$24,821.65	74%	
Assessing	\$0	\$0	\$0	0%	
Debt Service	\$20,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$15,000.00	25%	
Utilities	\$14000.00	\$1,850.00	\$12,150.00	13%	
Cemetery, Parks and Recreation	\$80,300.00	\$42,116.65	\$38,183.38	52%	
Totals Rollins	\$538,880.58	\$399,654.08	\$139,226.50	74%	50%
Reserve-dam	\$35,624.47	\$9,690.00	\$25,934.47	27%	
TIF Bangor Gas	\$74,459.08	\$37,229.54	\$37,229.54	50%	50%
TIF Lakeview Senior Housing	\$42,032.53	\$21,016.27	\$21,016.26	50%	50%

Notes for the TIF reconciliation; The TIF account has reserves to operate its budget until taxes are received.

1. Events line item is always high in the percentage expended, due to Loon Festival at the beginning of the fiscal year.

MONTHLY REPORT

DATE: May 2, 2025
TO: Richard Bronson, Town Manager
FROM: Wade Jordan, Code Enforcement Officer
RE: Monthly Report for April, 2025

DESCRIPTION	#	March REVENUE	# YTD	REVENUE YTD	FY2024	REVENUE FY2024
Building	9	\$2,180.00	83	\$15,228	91	\$14,233.69
Electrical	2	\$160.00	34	\$3,020.00	54	\$5,060.00
Plumbing	1	\$140.00	55	\$10,060.00	49	\$10,340.00
Home Occupation	2	\$120.00	2	\$120.00	1	\$60.00
Sign	2	\$40.00	8	\$280.00	9	\$440.00
Land Use Permit	2	\$200.00	16	\$1,850.00	15	\$1,650.00
Street Opening	0	\$0.00	19	\$1,100.00	19	\$950.00
Wood Boiler / Junkyard/Demo	0	\$0.00	1	\$20.00	3	\$60.00
Subdivision	0	\$0.00	0	\$0.00	1	\$1,000.00
TOTALS	18	\$2,840.00	218	\$31,678.00	242	\$33,793.69

With warmer weather in site permits are starting to pick back up.

Planning board had (2) agenda items for review. Both items were approved by a vote of 7-0

1. Site Plan Review; True North Realty, Inc; 202 West Broadway; Map 130; Lot 016 Zone C3
2. Site Plan Review; Simple Sentiments of Maine; 47 Main St; Map 137; Lot 066; Zone C1

MONTHLY REPORT

DATE: May 2, 2025
TO: Richard Bronson, Town Manager
FROM: Shawn Rogers, Events and Communications Director
RE: Monthly Report for April

Events:

April was spent mostly planning and focusing on future events and communications. Loonfest planning has officially begun. The vendor market in Veterans Square is now sold out. There will be a nice mix of some returning vendors as well as some new ones as well.

On May 16-18th, Lincoln will host the 3rd annual Thom Thorton Jr. Outboard Regatta & Marathon on Mattanawcook. Prince Thomas Park will closed to vehicular traffic at times during these days to accommodate for the racers pit area.

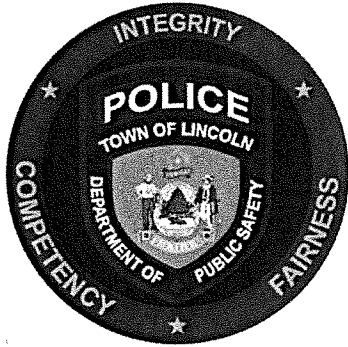
On May 26, the Town will be assisting with the annual Memorial Day Parade. The parade's time has changed to 5pm to accommodate the schedule of the American Legion.

May 31st will bring us two events in one day. The Bike Rodeo will kick things off from 10am-12pm at Mattanawcook Academy. At 5pm and 7pm, we will be having the Lincoln Comedy Fest. This will be at the Lincoln Taphouse. Ticket sales have been great for the second show but light for the first show.


Communications:

GoDesignLab has presented us with their conception of our new website. They were able to present a preview of the home page. I am very pleased with how it's looking so far and am very excited about what's to come.

The second issue of "The Lincoln Quarterly" has gone out. This is a quarterly newsletter that I have started.



P O L I C E M O N T H L Y R E P O R T

To: Richard Bronson, Town Manager
From: Lee Miller - Police Chief 
Date: May 1st 2025
RE: Police Department Report for April 2025

Police Department Updates

Message from Chief Miller

As we move into spring, things are going very well at the Lincoln Police Department. I'm pleased with the progress we're making and proud of the direction we're heading. One of our top priorities is building a culture that encourages people to stay, grow, and thrive within our department.

This month, we launched quarterly check-ins—a new initiative where supervisors meet one-on-one with each team member. These aren't just mini evaluations. They're meaningful conversations that help us understand what's going well, what challenges need to be addressed, and what each employee hopes to accomplish. Just as importantly, they give us a chance to ask, "Why do you stay?" While exit interviews are helpful, "stay interviews" give us the opportunity to retain good employees before they decide to leave.

Retaining quality people takes more than just one thing. It takes competitive pay, a positive work environment, solid training, the right equipment, and—perhaps most importantly—a genuine sense that our people are cared for and supported. When employees feel valued and equipped to do their jobs well, they're more likely to stay and succeed. This kind of culture doesn't happen overnight, and it can't be created by one person alone. I can lead the effort, but it requires buy-in and commitment from every level—our supervisors, patrol officers, town leadership, and council. Together, we can create a department that people are proud to be a part of—a place where they feel respected, challenged, and supported.

By working together and focusing on the complete picture—not just one area—we can continue to build a department that serves the community with excellence and integrity.

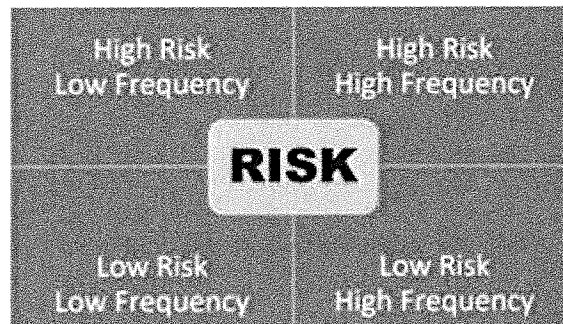
Policies and Administrative

We're nearing completion of our policy review and publication process in PowerDMS, our department's policy management system. All current policies have been signed off by each officer in the system.

Policies and Administrative cont....

The next step in my policy learning process involves incorporating policy-based quizzes.

I approach policy through a risk-frequency lens. For example, a high-speed pursuit represents a **high-risk, low-frequency** event. While rare, the stakes are high—making it critical that officers are well-trained and fully understand the applicable policy. These types of policies will be a focus for ongoing review and targeted training.



In contrast, **low-risk, low-frequency** policies—while still important—pose less danger if a mistake occurs. Understanding this difference helps us prioritize our training efforts and reinforces why consistent policy training is essential to officer readiness and public safety.

I've also scheduled our **Incident Review Committee** meeting for late May. This committee includes a police chief, a State Police Lieutenant, a mental health professional, a local college professor, and a community member. I personally selected these individuals based on their diverse expertise and perspectives.

The purpose of the committee is to review the recent officer-involved shooting and provide recommendations related to **policy, training, and tactics**—highlighting both what was done well and where we can improve. The committee will not assess whether the shooting was justified—that responsibility lies with the Attorney General. Instead, their focus is on how we can grow and improve as a department.

Once complete, I will share the committee's findings with you. Their report will also be included in our **end-of-year summary**, much like the report that was added to the January Monthly Report.

Trainings

We recently completed department-wide training on tourniquet use. Until now, our officers were not trained in their application and were not carrying them. This is a critical piece of life-saving equipment that should be standard issue. We are in the process of acquiring mounts for the tourniquets, and once received, all officers will be equipped with them.

In addition, we've been participating in a training series through the Maine Municipal Association focused on our PowerDMS platform. This seven-part course, spread over several months, centers on "Fitness for Duty." It covers key topics such as physical fitness, nutrition, sleep, and mental wellness — all vital components of a healthy and resilient workforce.

Finally, congratulations to Officer Milner, who has successfully completed his drone certification. We can now start using the drone in law enforcement incidents.

Patrol Highlights

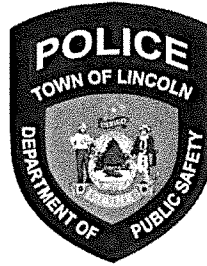
The body cameras have arrived and are fully set up. We're currently waiting on the correct mounts to attach them to the vests, as the initial ones sent were incorrect. I'm in the process of setting up the signal devices for the holsters, and those will be ready soon. The policy is finalized, and officers are undergoing training on camera usage. I expect everything will be fully operational by mid-month. This is a significant step forward for our department.

April was Dispatch Appreciation Week, and we're very fortunate to work with the Penobscot Regional Communication Center. I've had the privilege of serving on their board, and the Director has made excellent progress toward achieving full staffing. We're grateful for their continued partnership and professionalism.

April also included Administrative Professionals Day, and we're incredibly lucky to have Britny on our team. She's far more than just an administrative assistant—she is truly the backbone of our department. Britny handles a wide range of responsibilities, from report management, redactions, and FOIA requests, to managing court communications, video evidence (soon including body camera footage), and overseeing our case filing and closeout process.

Patrol Highlights Cont.

She keeps the entire department on track, and her work is invaluable. A card and flowers are a small gesture compared to the tremendous impact she has on our team.



Community Outreach

This past month, I had the opportunity to teach a class at Region III's Criminal Justice program. These are high school students with a strong interest in law enforcement, and I hope this marks the beginning of a lasting relationship with the program.

I also met with Paul Spescha, the manager of Walmart. He gave me a tour of the facility, and we discussed potential grant opportunities Walmart may be able to support. I'm currently exploring those options to help fund some of our department's future needs.

Officer A. Winslow has taken the lead on organizing our first *Tip-A-Cop* event. We stopped by Foresters, and they've generously agreed to partner with us for the event. Officers will be helping to serve on May 8th from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM. This is a great opportunity to connect with the community—we hope to see you there!

We're continuing to encourage our officers to take leadership roles in community projects:

- Officer Milner is heading up the Loon Festival Parade. I'm excited to work with him on this, drawing on my previous experience organizing similar events.
- Sgt. Winslow is planning a *Fishing with Cops* event in June. We're partnering with other agencies and

Community Outreach Cont.

- organizations to make this a fun and memorable day for families.
- Officer Peters is teaming up with Shawn to bring *National Night Out* to Lincoln in August. We're still in the early planning stages, but this has the potential to be a fantastic community event.

Lastly, we're bringing back our leg of the *Special Olympics Torch Run* in June—a great tradition that we're proud to support.

Grants

This month, I've submitted several grant applications to support critical equipment needs for the department and were approved for a printer grant.

We're pleased to announce that Highway Safety has approved a \$3,600 grant to purchase six in-cruiser printers for the department. These printers will enable us to fully implement the eStop (eCitation) system for issuing both warnings and citations.

This upgrade streamlines our operations and directly supports compliance with the mandatory data reporting requirements that took effect in July 2024 under **Title 5, Chapter 337-D** (https://legislature.maine.gov/legis/statutes/5/title5c_h337-D.pdf). With eStop, officers can now enter data directly into the system during a stop, and it will automatically transmit the required profiling and data collection information to the Attorney General's Office. This eliminates the need for manual data collection and significantly improves accuracy and efficiency in reporting.

One of the key grants is through Firehouse Subs, aimed at replacing our aging mobile and portable radios. I've built a strong relationship with Derek, the owner of the Bangor franchise, and he was instrumental in helping us secure a similar grant during my time in Old Town. I'm hopeful we'll be successful again, though it's a very competitive grant. Fortunately, there will be another opportunity to apply if we aren't selected in this round.

We're also preparing for the upcoming DOJ Bulletproof Vest Partnership grant, which will help cover 50% of the cost of our ballistic vests. These vests are essential safety equipment and have a five-year service life.

Grants Cont...

In addition, I'm pursuing a couple of grant opportunities for AEDs and working with the local Walmart manager to activate the Walmart Spark Grant, which could provide funding for various community safety initiatives.

Another grant I've submitted is for a radar/message board. This equipment would allow us to post safety messages in key areas of town while also collecting speed data to help identify and address speeding concerns. It would be a valuable asset not only for traffic enforcement but also for community events like Loon Fest.

Lastly, I've applied for a federal grant to fund several LPR (License Plate Reader) units. Other communities are applying as well, and if awarded, this technology would significantly enhance our ability to solve crimes and monitor activity in town. For example, in cases of home burglaries or Silver Alerts, LPRs can help us track vehicle movement and provide investigative leads. They would also be a useful tool in combating drug-related activity.

Staffing

We currently have three conditional offers of employment out. Two of the candidates have completed the background process and are now awaiting their polygraph exams. Unfortunately, polygraph scheduling has taken longer than usual due to the availability of the examiner. Once those are completed, the candidates will move on to their psychological evaluations, followed by a physical exam before officially starting. Our goal is to have them enrolled in the August academy.

The third candidate is still in the background phase, and we are actively gathering the necessary information. Of the three candidates, two are local, and one is from out of state and looking to relocate to the area.

In addition, the Lincoln Police Department is welcoming a summer intern, Josiah Burns, a student from Eastern Maine Community College who just completed his first year. I've had a very successful internship program in the past, which has led to the hiring of former interns as full-time officers. So, what does an intern do? Interns assist with a variety of tasks. One important project this summer will involve organizing and archiving old records. Some of these documents can be destroyed in accordance with retention policies, while others will be digitized and uploaded into PowerDMS. I aim to work with multiple colleges to bring in one or two interns each year. These internships provide valuable experience for the students and help us complete projects that we might not otherwise have time to tackle.

Staffing Cont.

Lastly, the Animal Control Officer (ACO) we hired when I first started has chosen not to continue in the role. Given the initial challenges we faced finding qualified applicants, I explored alternative solutions and was able to secure a three-month trial period with the regional ACO through Penobscot County.

After analyzing our call volume, I found it comparable to Old Town's, making this a practical and scalable option. Penobscot County bills for ACO services based on hourly rates and mileage, with the officer based in Greenbush. Instead of paying a weekly wage, we'll be invoiced quarterly—only for the services we actually use.

This setup offers immediate cost savings. We no longer need to maintain a dedicated ACO vehicle, which cost us over \$2,400 in upkeep last year alone. It also reduces our administrative burden, eliminating the need for employee onboarding, ongoing training, compliance with Bureau of Labor standards, and associated liabilities.

We've talked to the officers regarding which calls should be referred to the ACO and which can be managed internally. For example, barking dog complaints will continue to be handled in-house.

Currently, our budget includes \$9,700 for ACO services. I've increased that to \$11,200 for FY2025 to account for projected use under the new structure. Notably, the original \$9,700 did not factor in vehicle-related expenses, so we still anticipate cost savings. By mid-May—after the first month of service—I'll have a more accurate picture of actual expenditures and effectiveness.

Detective's Office

Each month, I continue to be impressed by how busy Detective Jacobs is and the complexity of the cases he's handling. Currently, he is working on a fraud case involving over \$300,000. This investigation has required collaboration with an out-of-state agency as they work together to bring the case to prosecution. The Lampson case has now reached a resolution. Mr. Lampson was sentenced to five years in prison, with all but one year suspended, followed by probation upon his release. While Detective Jacobs and I had hoped for a longer prison term, we were very pleased with the work done by the District Attorney's Office and the Victim Advocate's Office. They did an outstanding job communicating with the victims,

Detective's Office Cont.

keeping them informed, and considering their input throughout the process.

This case involved over 100 separate incidents and more than \$60,000 in losses. Without Detective Jacobs' expertise, determination, and attention to detail, we may not have seen the successful outcome that was achieved.

In recognition of his outstanding work on the Lampson case, Detective Jacobs was nominated by Chief Leonard for a statewide honor. At the May conference of the Maine Chiefs of Police, he will be presented with the *Outstanding Contribution to Law Enforcement Award*. A copy of the award letter is included.

We are very fortunate to have Detective Jacobs on our department. Since my arrival, I've seen firsthand his dedication and commitment to justice. He has a remarkable ability to dig into complex cases and see them through to the end. Simply put, he is one of the best at what he does.

LD Laws and Case Law

I wanted to bring your attention to LD 1410 – An Act to Provide Due Process in the Confiscation and Destruction of Personal Property of Unhoused Persons. This bill, currently in the Judiciary Committee and expected to move to a work session soon, has significant implications for law enforcement operations.

Under this proposed legislation, if we encounter an unhoused person living on public property, we may be required to issue a notice before removing them. Additionally, if they are unable to take all of their belongings with them, we would be obligated to store those items and possibly hold a hearing—even if the individual does not attend. Regardless of whether a hearing occurs, we may be required to keep the property for a minimum of 90 days.

This creates multiple concerns. First, it potentially places officers in unsafe situations by requiring them to inventory and document a wide array of personal belongings. Second, it places a considerable logistical and financial burden on our agency to store items indefinitely. Most concerning is the liability: if we fail to properly store or inadvertently destroy an item, the agency could face penalties of up to \$2,000 per item.

The bill also introduces confusion regarding the definition and handling of abandoned property. Determining ownership and providing adequate notice to individuals without fixed addresses presents practical challenges. There's also a risk that property disposed of in good faith could later be contested.

I urge careful consideration of the impact this bill may have on public safety and department resources

Law Enforcement in Action how we do the Job!

This month, I want to talk about the hiring process and what it takes to become a police officer.

It's no secret that hiring in law enforcement has changed significantly over the years. Back in the late '90s and early 2000s, agencies often received over 100 applications for a single position. Today, we're lucky to get just a handful. That's why we consider ourselves fortunate to have three conditional offers extended right now.

So, what is a *conditional offer*? Simply put, it allows us to take the next steps in evaluating a candidate more thoroughly. Once the offer is made, candidates sign several forms that grant us permission to collect background information. They also complete a detailed 20-page Personal History Statement, a Pre-Polygraph Questionnaire, and a Conditional Offer Letter outlining the rest of the process.

Given how busy Detective Jacobs is, we use a background investigation company to help speed things up. The company is owned by a former law enforcement professional and does excellent, thorough work—often more cost-effectively than if we were doing it in-house.

If the background check is successful, the next step is the polygraph exam. This is a tool to verify truthfulness and identify any disqualifying conduct. We understand that people make mistakes—what we're looking for is honesty and accountability.

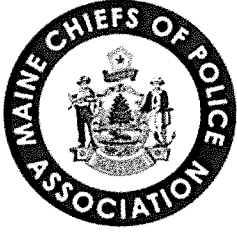
Next is the psychological evaluation. It's a two-day process: the first day involves a written assessment to evaluate mental fitness for the job, and the second day includes a face-to-face interview with a licensed psychologist to review the results.

After passing the psychological exam, candidates complete a physical and are eligible to start working. At that point, they can be placed on the list for the police academy, which runs twice a year—once in August and once in January.

While waiting for the academy, we try to get new hires through Phase I and Phase II of the part-time law enforcement course. Once those are complete, they can begin working on the road under the supervision of a Field Training Officer (FTO). Our FTO program lasts about three to four months.

The police academy itself is 18 weeks long, Monday through Friday. Upon graduation, officers earn their "blue pin," marking them as full-time certified officers. From the initial background investigation to being fully on the road, the entire process can take up to a year. And even after that, it often takes about three years for an officer to feel truly confident handling the wide variety of calls we deal with.

Even after 20 years in this profession, I still occasionally come across a call that makes me pause and scratch my head. That's the nature of this job—it keeps us learning every day.



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April 2, 2025
Detective Stewart Jacobs
Lincoln Police Department

Dear Det. Jacobs,

I am writing today representing the Maine Chiefs of Police Association as I currently serve as the chairman of the MCOPA awards committee.

The Maine Chiefs has an annual awards banquet to wrap up our annual spring conference. The purpose of the banquet and of the awards process is to take a moment as an association of law enforcement professionals to express our profound appreciation to citizens and law enforcement officers who have gone 'above and beyond' in their service to their fellow citizens.

Many times, it has been a single event that has made a recipient worthy of consideration, and often it has been a culmination of effort and leadership that has resulted in a candidate being nominated. In any event, I am pleased to inform you that you have been selected by the Awards Committee to receive an **Outstanding Contribution to Law Enforcement award** this year. This is a very distinct honor which will be celebrated at our banquet, and we request the honor of your presence at this event so that you may be properly recognized.

The banquet will be held on **Thursday, May 15, 2025, at 6:00 PM** at the Westin Portland Harborview Hotel at 157 High Street in Portland Maine. As an honoree, your admission to the banquet is free for yourself and one guest. Should you choose to invite additional guests, the admission fee is \$75.00 per person for the meal. As seating is not reserved, please arrive a bit earlier so you will have better selection, particularly if you are part of a group. Occasionally, we receive inquiries about dress for the event. Be comfortable! Many officers wear their uniform; and many citizens will wear slacks/collared shirt, or 'smart casual'. When we say that this night is about you, we are serious, and we 'insist' that you enjoy the event and enjoy hearing the stories of others, like yourself, who are being recognized.

Please RSVP to the email below with the amount of people attending by April 15, 2025.

We hope to see you there.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "M Cummings".

Chief Matthew E. Cummings
Fort Fairfield Police Department
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M O N T H L Y R E P O R T

DATE: May 2, 2025
TO: Rick Bronson, Town Manager
FROM: Dennis Bullen, Public Works Director/Charles Briggs, Foreman
RE: April, FY25

ACTIVITIES:

The month of April saw 2 minor winter weather events and also the arrival of milder, spring time weather. The crews welcomed the end of the long winter season, and began the transition from winter responsibilities to summer in both mentality and physical readiness. Now begins the rainy season and we all hope that this year the season is short.

MONTH	DEPLOYMENTS	SNOW/ICE, IN INCHES	SAND, IN YARDS	SALT, IN TONS	MUNICIPAL LOTS	DAYS HAULING	REMOVED, IN YARDS
DECEMBER	13	26	1743	259	58	5	1432
JANUARY	11	16	1084	192	23	6	1574
FEBRUARY	10	25.5	1305	256	30	9	3278
MARCH	7	12	921	205	20	0	0
APRIL	2	1	24	50	20	0	0
SEASON TOTAL	43	80.5	5077	963	151	20	6284

As we are gearing up for warm weather tasks, several days are spent in transitional duties. All the plows, wings and head gear rigging were removed, hosed down with the power washer and stored away for the summer. Certain equipment such as the grader and sweeper were de-winterized and moved to their summer homes. The sand truck was put into summer storage as well.

As also is typical of this time of year, the patch crew was deployed multiple times this month. Sweet Road, Town Farm Road, Taylor Street and Mohawk Road all received multiple repairs and many remain. The crew will continue to be deployed as needed.

A brush crew was deployed this month, the assignment being the cleaning up of several branches and trees along several of our roads. The crew also removed several broken trees that had fallen over into the Phinney Farm Cemetery. The debris from these trees was deposited at the Transfer Station.

The grader was dispatched this month on its initial round of grading. This effort went well, with minimal soft areas being present. All of the unimproved roads except Half township road have received their first grading effort of the year. Half township road requires 3 days to grade and weather plays a decisive role in when it is graded. Rainy weather has delayed the deployment of the grader to Half township road for several days at the time of this report.

**PUBLIC WORKS MONTHLY REPORT
CONTINUED....**

As a result of the positive result of the warming and for a short time drying trend, we unrestricted the town roads for heavy-weight travel. The bands were removed and currently no restrictions are in place. This is earlier than the typical May 15 and made some area truckers happy.

The Public Works Department welcomed 2 new pieces of equipment this month consisting of a new vac/sweeper truck that replaces the old mechanical sweeper that had been in the fleet, and a new tandem axle wheeler. The wheeler was assigned #13 while the sweeper was designated #14. No time was wasted as the sweeper was almost immediately deployed and will be on deployment for the next several weeks. It will take some time for maximum efficiency as the machine is new to all of our operators and some familiarizing will be necessary. Even with this being the case, the results thus far are favorable.

A day was spent tearing down an old mobile home on Park Street. A contractor was hired to demo the structure and load it onto Town trucks for delivery to the Transfer Station. This job went smoothly and nothing remains on the site but the metal that will be picked up when the metal vendor comes on his regular visit to get metal from the Transfer Station.

Mechanical issues were what could be expected after a long winter of hard work for the fleet vehicles. Truck #6 received a pair of leaf spring replacements, on front and one rear. Several lights were replaced as were a set of windshield wipers. The shop mechanic is currently fabricating an under-carriage spray device to better clean the under side of the vehicles and equipment. All normal PM was performed and records of same are kept at the facility.

M O N T H L Y R E P O R T

DATE: May 3, 2025
TO: Rick Bronson, Town Manager
FROM: Dennis Bullen, Transfer Station Director
RE: APRIL, FY2025

ACTIVITIES:

The month of April was as expected, warmer days and a slight increase in patronage, especially brush and yard waste materials. Recycling numbers and SMW totals were relatively on par with last months totals. These totals will begin to increase in earnest as the summer population begins to arrive.

Cardboard collection kept pace with 18 bales collected and processed. This brings our current inventory to 30 bales. A single bale of newspaper was also processed. A bale of #2 is in progress at month's end.

During the spring season, it is common to see increased deposits in the brush pile and fire pit. The brush pile has held true to form, but the fire pit lagged behind with the fire only burning for 8 days as compared to 14 last month. Several loads of wood ash are currently on-site and will be loaded and hauled to Juniper Ridge Landfill sometime in the next few weeks.

SMW totals this month were nearly identical to last months totals. 12 trips were made, transporting 288.41 tons of SMW, compared to the 296.07 tons on 12 trips last month. A slightly lesser but still very good average of 24.03 tons per trip was achieved.

Disbursements this month included a full load of cardboard consisting of 40 bales was made. The price unfortunately remains depressed, coming in at \$90.00 per ton. A single load of mixed metal also left the facility. Metal prices also remain very low, this load bringing \$70.00 per ton.

Mechanical issues this month were very limited. Trailer #2 experienced a hydraulic control lever failure. This failure was repaired by the PW mechanic. The tractor experienced a failed drive tire. This failure was able to be repaired and was done so by Hogan tire. All normal PM was performed and records of same are kept at the facility.

Product	2025	2024
Cardboard	18,000 LBS	16,000 LBS
Newsprint	1,700 LBS	1,700 LBS
#2 Plastic		
Mixed plastic		
Shredded Office Paper		

Recyclables collected for the month:

The above table represents the recyclable materials collected and processed for the month.

Materials Shipped:

The following table is a running tally of materials that left the facility for this month. It also represents totals for the year.

Materials Shipped

Materials	MTD	FYTD	Comments
Cardboard	40 Bales	212 Bales	1000lbs. per bale
Newsprint			1700lbs. per bale
Plastic #2		15 Bales	700lbs. per bale
SOW			780lbs. per bale
Light Iron & Tin	1 Load	12 Loads	Tons vary per load
Glass			
Ash			12-15 tons per load
Waste Oil		425 Gal	Gallons shipped
E-Waste *		5275 LBS	LB. of items shipped
Equipment Tires			Tons of items shipped
Freon Removal		153 Units	# Of units
Fluorescent Bulbs Mixed		697 Units	# Veolia for recycling
4ft Bulbs		419 Units	# Veolia for recycling
8ft Bulbs		25 Units	# Veolia for recycling

*E-Waste total weight is estimated

Juniper Ridge Landfill SMW Delivery Totals Trash Tonnages

Fiscal Year 2025

Fiscal Year 2024

Month	Tons	Tipping	Cost	Month	Tons	Tipping	Cost
July	404.22	\$95.00	\$ 38,400.90	July	396.35	\$95.00	\$ 37,653.25
Aug	349.32	\$95.00	\$ 33,185.40	Aug	350.69	\$95.00	\$ 33,315.55
Sept	332.71	\$95.00	\$ 31,607.45	Sept	363.35	\$95.00	\$ 34,518.25
Oct	334.24	\$95.00	\$ 31,752.80	Oct	285.95	\$95.00	\$ 27,165.25
Nov	295.71	\$95.00	\$ 28,092.45	Nov	408.08	\$95.00	\$ 38,767.60
Dec	296.45	\$95.00	\$ 28,162.75	Dec	233.30	\$95.00	\$ 22,163.50
Jan	281.18	\$95.00	\$ 26,712.10	Jan	316.35	\$95.00	\$ 30,053.25
Feb	238.20	\$95.00	\$ 22,629.00	Feb	231.94	\$95.00	\$ 22,034.30
Mar	296.07	\$95.00	\$ 28,126.65	Mar	279.74	\$95.00	\$ 26,575.30
Apr	288.41	\$95.00	\$ 27,398.95	Apr	311.61	\$95.00	\$ 29,602.95
May			\$	May	323.26	\$95.00	\$ 30,709.70
June			\$	June	270.62	\$95.00	\$ 25,708.90
Total	3,116.51		\$ 296,068.45		3,459.60	\$95.00	\$ 358,267.80

M O N T H L Y R E P O R T

DATE: May 2, 2025

TO: Richard Bronson, Town Manager

FROM: Ronald Weatherbee, Cemetery, Parks and Recreation Director

RE: April 2025

ACTIVITIES:

The hiring process for seasonal summer employment is nearly complete. Key members of the Waterfront staff are returning, and we were able to hire four qualified lifeguard candidates to replace the four who are not returning. The Parks and Cemetery crew welcomes back the major players while adding three new faces to assist with the several projects we have on the docket for this summer. Two-thirds of our Recreation Assistants from last summer have returned to give us great instructors in the sporting activities we offer. Our orientation has been planned for May for all staff with many topics to discuss including harassment, fire extinguisher use, sun & heat stroke prevention, discrimination, timesheets, telephone usage, clothing policy, conduct, parental complaints and child protection, to name a few.

As always with this time of year, the Parks and Cemetery crew has begun cleaning up the cemeteries and parks, putting out trash cans, and putting up flags on the West Broadway and Lee Road poles. They have even done some work on foot markers and headstones already.

The playground at Prince Thomas Park as well as the Marguerite Flanders playground got busy this month with the good weather days that invited the kids to get outside. Additional wood chips for the ground have been planned for both playgrounds as the present ones have settled causing low spots that can be dangerous. All the equipment was checked earlier in April and will be checked on a regular basis until the next snowfall. The bath house at Prince Thomas Park will start being available during the nice days in May.

Pickleball and the Walking School Bus continued with good participation during the month. We have also been working on the summer brochure of activities that the department will offer during the summer months. This will be posted during the first full week of May with registrations starting then.

BUDGET:

Some of the lines in the FY25 budget are beginning to appear that they may end up overspent for various reasons; unexpected purchases, minimum wage increases and the cost increase of necessary purchases. The bottom line for FY25 is still attainable but it could be overspent depending on a number of items, especially including the weather.

M O N T H L Y R E P O R T

DATE: March 25, 2025
TO: Rick Bronson, Town Manager
FROM: Lauren A. Hakala- Library Director
RE: Monthly Report for April 2025

Library Activities and Children's Programing:

On Thursday the 13th of March, Author Connie Scanlon came to the library with her new book; Living the Dreams: Sketches of My Life. She drew in a crowd of over 30 enthusiastic people. She spoke, read some and enjoyed sales and signed copies of her books for Patrons in attendance. Hats off to Cathy for hosting an Author who is so connected to our Library's past; she was very pleased in the outcome and the reunion that took place.

Our Tea Time at the Library was canceled due to snow. We are rescheduling and bring back Tea Time at the Lincoln Memorial Library in April. We are also planning the Grand Egg Hunt at the Library for April 17th at 3pm, earlier in the day for youngest patrons. **Our Easter Egg Hunt is scheduled for April 13th @3pm.**

Programs for Adults:

Step out into reading books you normally would not read to take up the "Bookopoly Reading Challenge". If you have not come to get your Bookopoly game board, we will continue this game on into December 15th. Our Weekly Homestead Forum: March 25th at 3pm is all about "Back Yard Birding" with Associate Professor Colt Knight from the Cooperative Extension.

<https://extension.umaine.edu/livestock/poultry/backyard-chickens/>

<https://extension.umaine.edu/hancock/event/feathered-homestead-a-comprehensive-guide-to-raising-backyard-chickens-in-maine/>

<https://extension.umaine.edu/livestock/poultry/winter-care-of-backyard-poultry/>

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"The Yarn Society" patrons are excited to share their WIPs (work in progress) and FOBs (finished object) during their visits. It's become an intergenerational experience each gleaning from one another.

Our current Book Club planning goes out to a group of Patrons who are currently choosing a book and TBA for April. Lorna will work up the May one, contact her or just stay tuned if you are interested in joining in.

Thank you, Councilor Gordon Street for a DVD player!! Monday Matinée at 2pm has begun. Please suggest a title and we will look up what movies are appropriate for

libraries to show with our license. We will start offering choices and draw down the list each Monday.

Personnel: Lorna and Terri have been learning a lot about each other's jobs; supported by Cathy. By designing, "switch up days" are a way to get us ready for vacations that supports one another with a small staff.

Technology: Ben Bussiere is settling for **Tech Thursdays: the 4th Thursday in the month 10-1** for anyone needing tech help. Nina's next class series: is **Google Docs and Drives** then **Google Sheets** will follow. We have one Advisor/Friend, Diane Freelove (Thanks Diane) and Advisor, Anthony Mourkas (Thanks Anthony) alongside Cathy and I, to become a Digital Facilitators here at Lincoln Memorial Library for more available classes to our patrons.

The Friends of Lincoln Memorial Library: Friends had approved supporting 5th graders that are out of town with a card. Our tea was delayed until better weather, we were prepared and will be again. Please come check out our lovely display of Cozy Mysteries in Memorial of Bonnie Grey.

The Advisory Committee: Big Thanks to a dedicated set of Advisors who took a look at the library's fiscal health for FY 25, helped to prioritize the building needs, and made recommendations for FY 26. Next Up: Library Policies.

Old Building: Our Priority List is being well attended too. Thanks to all who helped us take care business when it came to replacing item for item this past year.

Training: "All in Place", doing what we do. Lorna is working on her Basic Level Certification, and cross trained with Cathy about Inter Library Loans. We will send Lorna and Cathy to the Annual Librarian Conference in May of 2025. They will represent Lincoln Memorial Library.

Projects: Our Green Up Days will include a priority list considering our garden's history and conditions here in Zone 4. Our Memorial Garden needs updating. Getting our maturing trees way from our foundation is one of those projects that is future minded and important. We are having our concrete steps sealed by Public Works and bookended in the Spring (TBA: Green Up Days are being planned for May). **Currently we are working on Spring Events, and our Maine State Library Report.**

Statistics and Finances: Finishing up Spending in FY 25 is in process. Getting ready for the summer months is fiscally involved at the library is ready for "**Level Up at your Library**". We are also looking ahead to FY 26 with a few new line items, and our Annual Maine State Library Report is Due April 1st 2025, we will finalize and ready our statistics for our "Annual Report.

Book Sales and Library Services: Our last book sale by donation continues to be the excuse that we need to move books from our vault, out during these sales, and then to be placed in the large shed for the big Summer Book Sale hosted by the Friend's of the

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Lincoln Memorial Library. These sales are well worth the returns for keeping our library stacks full and current. Our Inter Library Loans will pick up pace, we are now deeply subsidized by Maine State Library for one of the two days of delivery. We continue to be grateful for the Penobscot Commissioner's Grant that supports Libraries and fully covers our second day of service for FY 26.

Respectfully Submitted, Lauren A Hakala- Library Director.

M O N T H L Y R E P O R T

DATE: May 6, 2025
TO: Rick Bronson, Town Manager
FROM: Melissa Quintela, Treasurer
RE: April 2025

PROJECTS:

The Town of Lincoln Budget Committee workshops have started. As part of my duties, I have been reviewing and updating the budget workbooks along with Cindy. This is a draft document and is changed as errors are found or as updated information comes in. We have had 4 meetings so far and the Committee has gone through 15 departments so far.

The Annual Report for the American Rescue Plan Act was due on April 30th and this was completed.

I have continued to work with BerryDunn and our Auditor Rodefermoss to complete the outstanding audits. The Auditor has started requesting items for the second year we have hired them to audit.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE:

Cindy and I processed multiple applications for General Assistance. We spend about 1 hour on each application. We do contact the State General Assistance Hotline for assistance in processing these requests. This Hotline is available to us as well as to the clients when there are questions about Guidelines. We have also still been receiving phone calls for Heating Assistance. We run this program from November 15 until March 31.

TRAINING:

None this period

TOWN COUNCIL

YR: 25 MO: 5 ITEM # 9

AGENDA REQUEST

* Please note Public Notices need a 7–14-day advance notice in the paper depending on subject.

Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: May 1, 2025
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Department: Town Clerk

Department #: 0101

Request: Order Polls Open (0101) Order polls to open from 8:00am to 8:00pm according to Title 21A, MRSA Article II, Section 626 for the June 10, 2025 RSU67 Budget Referendum Election.

Action Needed From Council: Order polls open
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Is This Item Budgeted:

Was This A Bid Process:	Lowest Bid:
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Is Public Hearing Required:

If So What Dates:

TOWN COUNCIL

YR: 25 MO: 5 ITEM # 10

AGENDA REQUEST

* Please note Public Notices need a 7-14-day advance notice in the paper depending on subject.

Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: May 1, 2025
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Department: Town Clerk

Department #: 0101

Request:

Confirmation of Election Wardens/Moderators (0101)

Confirm Ann Morrison as Warden/Moderator and Sharon Severson, Marci Elvers, and Melissa Quintela as Deputy Warden/Moderators for the June 10, 2025 RSU67 Budget Referendum.

Action Needed From Council: Confirm election wardens/moderators

Is This Item Budgeted:

Was This A Bid Process: Lowest Bid:

Is Public Hearing Required:

If So What Dates:

TOWN COUNCIL

YR: 25 MO: 5 ITEM # 11

AGENDA REQUEST

* Please note Public Notices need a 7-14-day advance notice in the paper depending on subject.

Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: May 1, 2025
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Department: Town Clerk

Department #: 0101

Request:

Direct Registrar of Voters to sit/deliver voting list for June Election (0101)

Direct the Registrar/Deputy Registrar of Voters to sit, register voters and make corrections to the voting list on Tuesday June 3, 2025 from 8am to 5pm, Wednesday June 4, 2025 from 8am to 7pm, Thursday and Friday June 5th and 6th and Monday June 9, 2025 from 8am to 5pm as well as on election day June 10, 2025 from 8am to 8pm according to Title 21A, MRSA, Section 122, Subsection 6A. Also, to instruct the Registrar to deliver a supplemental voting list to the Town Clerk prior to opening the polls.

Action Needed From Council: Direct Registrar of Voters

Is This Item Budgeted:

Was This A Bid Process:

Lowest Bid:

Is Public Hearing Required:

If So What Dates:

AGENDA REQUEST

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Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: May 1, 2025
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Department: Town Clerk

Department #: 0101

Request:

Sign Warrant for Regional School Unit 67 Budget Validation Vote (pending outcome of 05/22/2025 Town Hall meeting) (0101)

Sign the Warrant for the RSU 67 budget validation vote scheduled for June 10, 2025.

Action Needed From Council: Sign RSU 67 Budget Referendum warrant

Is This Item Budgeted:

Was This A Bid Process:

Lowest Bid:

Is Public Hearing Required:

If So What Dates:

TOWN COUNCIL

YR: 25 MO: 5 ITEM # 13

AGENDA REQUEST

* Please note Public Notices need a 7-14 day advance notice in the paper depending on subject.

Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: March 3, 2025
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Department: Town Office

Department #: 0101

Request:

As part of the yearly commitment process, to authorize enrollment in the FY 2026 Tax Club.

Action Needed From Council: Authorize enrollment in FY 2026 Tax Club

Is This Item Budgeted:	
Was This A Bid Process:	Lowest Bid:
Is Public Hearing Required:	
If So What Dates:	

TOWN COUNCIL

YR: 25 MO: 5 ITEM # 14

AGENDA REQUEST

* Please note Public Notices need a 7-14 day advance notice in the paper depending on subject.

Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: March 3, 2025
Department: Town Office	
Department #: 0101	

Request:

As part of the yearly commitment process, to authorize prepayment of FY 2027 taxes.

Action Needed From Council: Authorize acceptance of FY 2027 taxes.

Is This Item Budgeted:	
Was This A Bid Process:	Lowest Bid:
Is Public Hearing Required:	
If So What Dates:	

TOWN COUNCIL

YR: 25 MO: 5 ITEM # 15

AGENDA REQUEST

* Please note Public Notices need a 7-14 day advance notice in the paper depending on subject.

Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: March 3, 2025
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Department: Town Office

Department #: 101

Request:

As part of the yearly commitment process, to set the interest rate on delinquent FY 2026 taxes at 7.5%. Maximum that could be charged is 7.5%, per the attached maximum rate from the Maine Office of the Treasurer.

Action Needed From Council: Set the interest rate on delinquent FY 2026 taxes at 7.5%

Is This Item Budgeted:	
Was This A Bid Process:	Lowest Bid:
Is Public Hearing Required:	
If So What Dates:	

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Delinquent Tax Rates

Municipalities may, by vote, determine the rate of interest that shall apply to taxes that become delinquent during a particular taxable year until those taxes are paid in full. The maximum rate of interest that can be charged per [Title 36, M.R.S.A. Section 505.4](#) is as follows:

Taxable Year	Maximum Rate
→ 2025	7.50%
2024	8.50%
2023	8.00%
2022	4.00%
2021	4.00% up to 6.00%
2020	8.00%
2019	9.00%
2018	8.00%
2017	7.00%
2016	7.00%
2015	7.00%
2014	7.00%
2013	7.00%
2012	7.00%
2011	7.00%
2010	7.00%
2009	7.00% up to 9.00%
2008	11.00%
2007	12.00%

*Fy 2026 7/1/25 - 6/30/26
Assessment Date 4/1/2025*

TOWN COUNCIL

YR: 25 MO: 5 ITEM # 110

AGENDA REQUEST

* Please note Public Notices need a 7-14 day advance notice in the paper depending on subject.

Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: March 3, 2025
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Department: Town Office

Department #: 0101

Request:

As part of the yearly commitment process, to set interest rate on overpayment of taxes at 0.50%, which is the rate the Town receives from the bank. This interest rate cannot be less than 4% lower than the interest rate charged on delinquent taxes.

Action Needed From Council: set interest rate on overpayment of taxes at 0.50%

Is This Item Budgeted:	
Was This A Bid Process:	Lowest Bid:
Is Public Hearing Required:	
If So What Dates:	

TOWN COUNCIL
AGENDA REQUEST

YR: 25 MO: 5 ITEM # 17

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Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: May 1, 2025
Department: Town Clerk	
Department #: 0101	

Request:

Set Public Hearing Dates for Fiscal Year 2026 Budget and 5 Year Capital Plan (0101/0104)

Set the following dates for public hearings on the Fiscal Year 2026 budget:

1 st Public Hearing	May 27, 2025 at 6:00pm
2 nd Public Hearing	June 2, 2025 at 6:00pm

Action Needed From Council: Set public hearing dates for FY26 budget

Is This Item Budgeted:	
Was This A Bid Process:	Lowest Bid:
Is Public Hearing Required:	
If So What Dates:	

TOWN COUNCIL

YR: 25 MO: 5 ITEM # 18a+b

AGENDA REQUEST

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Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: April 28, 2025
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Department: Clerk/Police

Department #: 0101, 0302

Request:

Last month the Council approved some changes to the ATV ordinance as submitted by the Police Chief. Last year a temporary access route was granted for a one season period as requested by the Penobscot Off Road Riders Club. The club would like to have this access route become a permanent part of this ordinance in section 1414.3 as follows:

“From the rail bed on Penobscot Valley Avenue, straight through the intersection to the River Road with no turns onto West Broadway; a distance of 2100 feet.”

Action Needed From Council: Approve making the temporary access trail part of the ordinance permanently.

Is This Item Budgeted:	
Was This A Bid Process:	Lowest Bid:
Is Public Hearing Required: Yes	
If So What Dates:	5/12/25

1412. ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLE ORDINANCE

1412.1.1. This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "ATV Ordinance of the Town of Lincoln, Maine."

1413. As used in this subchapter, unless the context otherwise indicates, the following terms have the following meanings:

1. ATV.

"ATV" means "All-terrain vehicle" means a motor driven, off-road, recreational vehicle that was originally designed by the manufacturer for and is capable of cross-country travel.. "ATV" includes, but is not limited to, a multi-track, multi-wheel or low-pressure tire vehicle, a motorcycle or related 2-wheel, 3-wheel or belt driven vehicle; an amphibious machine; or other means of transportation deriving motive power from a source other than muscle or wind. For the purpose of this subpart, "ATV" does not include a motor vehicle as defined in Title 29-A, section 101, subsection 42.

2. Operate.

"To operate" in all its moods and tenses when it refers to an ATV, means to use an ATV in any manner within the public right of way of the Town of Lincoln.

1414. OPERATING AN ATV ON A PUBLIC WAY¹

1414.1. ATVs may be operated on streets and public ways in special events of limited duration conducted according to a prearranged schedule, under a permit from the governmental unit having jurisdiction.

1414.2 ATVs may only operate on Public Ways designated ATV Access Routes. All ATV Access Routes will be designated and signage will indicate the Routes.

1414.3 ATV Access Routes shall include the following streets:

- Taylor Street and Main Street from Taylor Street to Veterans Memorial ParkingLot.
- Mechanic Street to School Street to Burton Street, Lincoln HouseMotel to be the designated Trail End.

¹ Council Approved August 8, 2022

- Hale Street up to Enfield Road to the High Street Market
- *From the rail bed on Penobscot Valley Avenue, straight through the intersection to the River Road with no turns onto West Broadway; a distance of 2100 feet.*

The following roads will be a separate ATV Access Route with this route there is no time restrictions:

- Half Township Road
- Curtis Farm Road
- South Road (from the Curtis Farm Road intersection extending ½ mile to the town line.

- 1414.4** All ATVs must be operated to the extreme right-hand side of the lane which they are traveling in and they must operate in single file in a public way.
- 1414.5** All ATVs must be properly registered..
- 1414.6** ATV operation will be allowed on Public Ways between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. and between May 15 and November 1 or as long as snow is not visible on the public way or sidewalk.
- 1414.7** Travel speeds are limited to the conditions of travel and maxed at 15 M.P.H.
- 1414.8** Any operator that is age 10-16 can operate on a public way provided they can show proof of completing a State of Maine sponsored ATV safety program and be placed between their parent's ATVs. No Exceptions.
All operators on public way over the age of 16 must be accompanied by a parent or an adult guardian until the age of 18. All operators must be able to show proof that they are over 18 to ride independently.
- 1414.9** All operators under the age of 18 must wear a helmet when operating in a public way. Operators must be able to show proof of age.
- 1414.10** ATV Operators must obey all posted signs and traffic laws.
- 1414.11** All ATV operators will proceed with caution when approaching/passing all non-motorized trail users including, but not limited to, bicyclists, pedestrians- with or without pets, and horses.
- 1414.12** No ATVs are allowed to operate on any way designated for pedestrian traffic.

1414.13 ATVs are not allowed to operate on any area that is designated a park or school.

1414.14

Penalty:

Any person who violates any section of this ordinance commits a civil violation for which fine of not more than two hundred dollars (\$200.00) shall be adjudged.

TOWN COUNCIL

YR: 25 MO: 5 ITEM # 19

AGENDA REQUEST

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Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: April 8, 2025
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Department: Events

Department #:

Request: To close West Broadway from Goding Ave to Main St. To close Main St from West Broadway to the Burton St for a Memorial Day Parade at 5PM. This is an amendment from from the previous request.

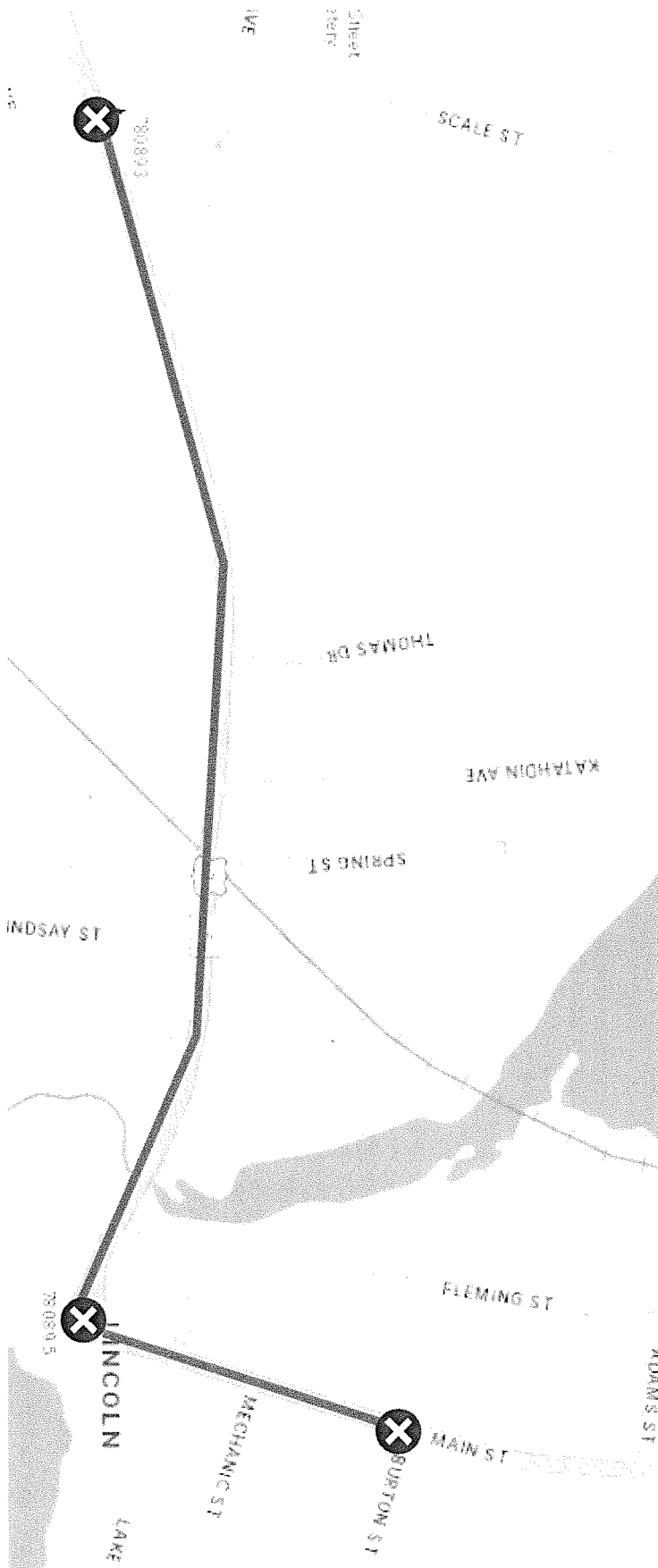
Action Needed From Council:

Is This Item Budgeted:

Was This A Bid Process:	Lowest Bid:
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Is Public Hearing Required:

If So What Dates:



AGENDA REQUEST

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Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: May 2, 2025
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Department: Town Clerk

Department #: 0101

<p>Request:</p> <p>Appoint Members- Library Advisory Committee (0101)</p> <p>Appoint _____ and _____ to the Library Advisory Committee for a three-year term expiring May 31, 2028; as recommended by the Appointments Committee.</p>

Action Needed From Council: Appoint Members

Is This Item Budgeted:

Was This A Bid Process:	Lowest Bid:
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Is Public Hearing Required:

If So What Dates:

AGENDA REQUEST

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Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: May 2, 2025
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Department: Town Clerk

Department #: 0101

Request:

Appoint Members- Airport Advisory Committee (0101)

Appoint _____ and _____ to the Airport Advisory Committee for a three-year term expiring May 31, 2028; as recommended by the Appointments Committee.

Action Needed From Council: Appoint Members

Is This Item Budgeted:

Was This A Bid Process: Lowest Bid:

Is Public Hearing Required:

If So What Dates:

TOWN COUNCIL

YR: 25 MO: 5 ITEM # 22

AGENDA REQUEST

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Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: May 2, 2025
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Department: Town Clerk

Department #: 0101

<p>Request:</p> <p>Appoint Members- Planning Board (0101)</p> <p>Appoint _____ and _____ to the Planning Board for a three-year term expiring May 31, 2028; as recommended by the Appointments Committee.</p>

Action Needed From Council: Appoint Members

Is This Item Budgeted:

Was This A Bid Process:	Lowest Bid:
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Is Public Hearing Required:

If So What Dates:

TOWN COUNCIL

YR: 25 MO: 5 ITEM # 23

AGENDA REQUEST

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Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: May 2, 2025
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Department: Assessing

Department #: 0105

Request:

To approve the abatements requested by the assessor.

Action Needed From Council: To approve the abatements

Is This Item Budgeted:

Was This A Bid Process:	Lowest Bid:
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Is Public Hearing Required:

If So What Dates:

Town of Lincoln

Tax Assessor and Tax Collector abatement request

I am requesting the following abatement due to an error or inequity in their assessment that was not discovered until this tax billing period. Account #1318, this error has been carried forward for 10 plus years.

On the second request it is a matter of lost documentation. Mr. Oliver approached the Town of Lincoln Fire Department to offer a mobile home he had on Park Street for fire training. Mr. Oliver signed the trailer over to the Fire Department with a bill of sale and expected the trailer to be removed. Upon inspection by the fire department, it was found that the mobile home was not suitable for fire training. When Mr. Oliver approached the Town to see what the status was, no paperwork could be found. After several years of discussing this, the Town issued a new bill of sale and removed the mobile home. The taxes abated are as far back as the law allows. The mobile home was minimally assessed due to its condition.

Name	Billing years	Amount	Business equipment/Real Estate
Ross Levesque #1318	FY 2024 FY 2023	\$2,049.88 \$2,049.88	Building value, overvaluation from data entry error
Kyle Oliver #2531	FY2024 FY2023	\$12.94 \$21.60	Mobile home should have been listed as owned by the Town of Lincoln

TOWN COUNCIL

YR: 25 MO: 5 ITEM # 24

AGENDA REQUEST

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Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: May 6, 2025
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Department: Town Manager

Department #: 0100

Request:

Town Manager Annual Appointments (0100)

Confirm the Town Manager's annual appointments pursuant to Title 30-A, Sections 2526, 2601-A and 4221 as follows:

TIF Administrator-	Ruth Birtz
Tax Assessor/Addressing Agent-	Ruth Birtz
Interim Health Inspector-	Amanda Woodard
Interim Code Enforcement Officer-	Amanda Woodard
Interim Plumbing Inspector-	Amanda Woodard
Economic Development Administrator-	Ruth Birtz
Communications Director-	Shawn Rogers
Events Director-	Shawn Rogers

Action Needed From Council: Confirm Town Manager Appointments

Is This Item Budgeted:

Was This A Bid Process:

Lowest Bid:

Is Public Hearing Required:

If So What Dates:



CENTRAL MAINE
 9 Green St/P.O. Box 188
 Skowhegan, ME 04976
 P: (207) 474-9836
 F: (207) 474-6526
 Toll Free (800) 356-2813

Sales Quote

IMPORTANT: All invoices are due and payable in U.S. Dollars in Guadalupe County, Texas, or where indicated below. No goods to be returned without our written permission. Goods must be returned transportation charges pre-paid. A handling charge will be made on all returned goods. LATE CHARGE: A late charge of 1.5% of any past due balance of the customer's account as of the last day of the month will be billed as of the 15th day of the following month if payment has not been received by that date.

CUSTOMER NO	826054	TERRITORY	390	PAGE 1 of 1
ORDER DATE	04/09/2025	CUSTOMER PO	79297HOLSTON	
QUOTE DATE	04/09/2025	SHIPPED VIA		
SALES ORDER	7723984 - SQ	FREIGHT TERMS	EXW- CUSTOMER FRT ACCOUNT DIRECT BILL TRANSER AT ORIGIN	
PAYMENT TERMS	Net 30 Days from Invoice Date		CODE	002
DELIVERY INSTRUCTIONS:				
			REQUESTED SHIP DATE	04/09/2025

SOLD TO:
 TOWN OF LINCOLN HIGHWAY DEPT CHP
 29 MAIN ST
 LINCOLN ME 04457-1481
 UNITED STATES

SHIP TO:
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DESCRIPTION/REMARKS
<p>BUDGET QUOTE - INSTALLED ON CUSTOMER OWNED USED CHASSIS ***EXISTING BODY REMOVAL TO BE BILLED AT SHOP HOURLY RATE***</p> <p>EQUIPMENT TWINS MG 13' CORTEN STEEL FOUR SEASON BODY 38" SIDE HEIGHT, 50" GATE HEIGHT, 24" CAB GUARD, 1/4" HARDOX FLOOR, 4" FLOOR CYLINDERS, HYDRAULIC MOTOR ON SPINNER & AUGER, RUBBER SPINNER DISK, CENTRAL LUBRICATING SYSTEM, BAR FLIGHT EVERY OTHER LINK, LADDER, SHOVEL HOLDER, TOP SCREENS, BODY SANDBLASTED, PRIMED & PAINTED BLACK **120 DAY LEAD TIME ON BODY</p> <p>(6) LED STROBES & STOP/TURN/TAIL & BACK UP LIGHTS INSTALLED</p> <p>OPTION - IN LIEU OF BODY ABOVE - EVEREST SDS13SS3580-H1 - SAME OPTIONS AS ABOVE BUT IN STAINLESS STEEL FOR THIS OPTION, DEDUCT (-) 2,608.00 FOR NEW TOTAL OF 60,177.00 & INITIAL HERE _____ **400+ DAY LEAD TIME ON BODY</p> <p>INSTALLED & PAINTED BLACK WHERE APPLICABLE QUOTE VALID FOR 30 DAYS - A CANCELLATION OF A SIGNED QUOTE WILL BE SUBJECT TO A 10% RESTOCKING FEE NOTE - ALL PURCHASE ORDERS MUST INCLUDE THE HP FAIRFIELD SQ QUOTE # AT THE TOP OF THIS QUOTE</p> <p>SIGNATURE _____ PRINT _____ DATE _____</p> <p>STEVE HOLSTON - 207-468-8453 - SteveHolston@Alamo-Group.com</p> <p style="text-align: right;">****SUBJECT TO TARIFF AT TIME OF ORDER****</p>

ITEM NUMBER	BRANCH	DESCRIPTION	PICK SLIP# LOT/SERIAL	QUANTITY SHIPPED	LIST PRICE	DISC%	EXTENDED AMOUNT
BODYHPF	9335	13' BODY INSTALLED		1	62,785.00	0	62,785.00

R E M A R K S	NET DUE	CASH DISC.	IF PAID BY	SUB-TOTAL	62,785.00
	62,785.00	0.00	05/09/2025	FREIGHT & HANDLING	0.00
				SALES TAX	0.00
				TOTAL(USD)	62,785.00
				PREPAID AMOUNT	

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Council Meeting Date: May 12, 2025	Today's Date: May 2, 2025
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Department: Town Manager

Department #: 0100

<p>Request:</p> <p>Executive Session (0100)</p> <p>Retire into Executive Session Pursuant to Title 1 MRSA Section 405 (6) (A) Personnel.</p>
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Action Needed From Council: Retire into executive session

Is This Item Budgeted:
Was This A Bid Process: Lowest Bid:
Is Public Hearing Required:
If So What Dates:

Month of April 2025

Tax Year	FY Total Abate-ments	FY Total Supplemental Bills	Total Commitment	Monthly Revenue	Balance	Percent Collected	Percent Collected Last Year
FY21/OLDER				\$ 6,033.95	\$ 1,157.05		
FY22			\$ 7,794,464.06	\$ 659.36	\$ 16,342.19		
FY23	\$ 3,491.40	\$ 894.60	\$ 9,211,729.23	\$ 5,060.32	\$ 39,183.88		
FY24	\$ 4,081.76	\$ 23,087.42	\$ 10,704,302.46	\$ 12,544.83	\$ 224,767.43	97.91%	97.80
FY25	\$ 52,691.67	\$ 27,863.51	\$ 11,614,025.40	\$ 843,311.16	\$ 4,402,281.84	62.10%	68.84
FY26				\$ 2,187.17	\$ (6,555.51)		
Total	\$ 60,264.83	\$ 51,845.53					
TOTAL MONTHLY REVENUE				\$ 869,796.79			

COMMENTS:
 This month there were 765 tax receipts processed in our office.

Respectfully Submitted,
 Tracie L. York, Tax Collector

Excise Collection	Motor Vehicle	Boat	Aircraft	Total this month	FY 2025 Excise Total	% Collected	Last Year	% Col Last Year
	\$ 108,104.16	\$ 1,930.80	\$ -	\$ 110,034.96	\$ 950,700.46	11.00%	\$ 113,162.40	
						Est FY 25 \$ 1,000,000	\$ 2,347.60	Est FY 24 \$ 984,000
							\$ -	11.75%
							\$ 115,510.00	