

TOWN OF YORK, MAINE

2023-2024



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January 1, 2024

Dear Friends,

Thank you for allowing me to add my congratulations and gratitude for the positive differences each town and city in Maine makes for its people and ultimately for Maine as a whole. When I travel around the state and visit the various regions in Maine, I see firsthand the differences you all make, the focus you put on excellence, and the helping hands you extend to neighbors. I have learned valuable lessons watching your collaborations with each other. They got the State motto right – Dirigo – because you all certainly do lead the way and exemplify the best of Maine.

First, it was a true honor to be appointed to the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee this year to help address the challenges facing Maine veterans. We owe our way of life to these brave men and women and share a collective responsibility as a grateful nation to give back to our veterans. That means delivering veterans the benefits they have earned, addressing the veterans' suicide crisis, improving transition-to-civilian-status programs, and ensuring every veteran can access essential services, like affordable housing and behavioral healthcare.

Next, one of the most significant infrastructure projects in Maine history is underway: affordable and universal broadband availability throughout the state. Supported through funding in the bipartisan infrastructure bill, we are now within striking distance of broadband service even in our most rural communities. Additionally, infrastructure improvements in our roads and bridges, water and septic upgrades for our towns and support for our workforce and employers are also in the pipeline. Serious steps are being taken to address the toll from substance abuse and to provide our older neighbors with resources to help them continue to stand strong throughout their golden years. It is my goal here to make sure everyone has access to stable employment opportunities and quality healthcare which is of critical importance to keep our families healthy and happy.

I am thankful for each town in Maine for their commitment to their communities, to their citizens, and to this country. I will do my part to listen to your concerns and work to find useful solutions to the issues you face. My offices throughout Maine remain available to you if you face hurdles with the federal government, whether it be veteran issues, social security problems, student loans, immigration, tax assistance and more. I hope you will reach out of my offices in Presque Isle, Bangor, Augusta, Portland, or Biddeford and allow me the chance to be part of your solutions. Together, I know we can continue to build a stronger, brighter future for our great state.

Maine is known for our grit and resiliency and we are making great strides — something others across the country have noticed. Thank you for being one of the reasons Maine is so special; it is not only a pleasure to serve you — it is a pleasure to know you. Mary and I wish you a happy and safe 2024.

Best Regards,

ANGUS S. KING, JR.
United States Senate

AUGUSTA
40 Western Avenue, Suite 412
Augusta, ME 04330
(207) 622-8292

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202 Harlow Street, Suite 20350
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(207) 945-8000

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227 Main Street
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Dear Friends,

I hope this letter finds you well and in good health. It is my honor to serve the people of Maine's First District, and I'm pleased to share some ways that I can support you and your community this year.

I know that navigating many federal agencies and programs can be frustrating. One of my most important roles as a Member of Congress is to assist you if you're having trouble. My office can help to resolve challenges with a wide range of programs, including Social Security, veterans' benefits, passport renewals, and more. If you need help, please reach out to my Portland office at (207) 774-5019 or visit my website at pingree.house.gov/contact.

As you know, communities around Maine have experienced major damage as a result of winter storms and widespread flooding in recent months. These storms have underscored the importance of disaster preparation, particularly as we face the growing impact of climate change. I am working closely with Governor Mills and her administration to ensure that federal assistance is available for both short-term recovery needs and long-term resiliency planning. My staff and I are continually updating my website with new resources and stand ready to answer any questions you may have.

My office can also provide more information about the annual Community Project Funding (CPF) process. Each year, Congress enacts appropriations bills that provide the federal government with the funding it needs to operate. CPFs are a critical tool to directly support local governments and nonprofit organizations through federal appropriations. If you know of a project that might be a good fit, I encourage you to keep in touch as more details about the Fiscal Year 2025 funding process become available, as eligibility requirements and limitations can differ from year to year.

It is always a privilege to hear from you, so don't hesitate to reach out to my office any time that I can be helpful. Please rest assured that I do not take the responsibility of representing you lightly, and as we move into this new year, I will continue fighting for Mainers on the issues that impact us most. Thank you, and I hope to see you in Maine soon.

Sincerely,

Chellie Pingree
Member of Congress

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Walter Gerard Runte Jr.

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Dear York Neighbors:

It continues to be an honor to serve you in the Maine House of Representatives. When you elected me to the State House, I promised to work to address our state's most pressing challenges head on – and that's exactly what we did in 2023.

We passed legislation that will make transformational investments to improve the lives of Maine people, make it easier for more folks to make ends meet and help create communities where all Mainers can thrive, including right here in York.

The Legislature invested in the well-being of Maine workers and families by establishing a comprehensive paid family and medical leave program, increasing funding for Pre-K and child care support and taking significant steps to address Maine's shortage of affordable and available housing. Additionally, several bills that I sponsored are now law, including a measure directing the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to review the feasibility of an electric school bus pilot project at the Wells-Ogunquit Community School District. Another bill that requires the PUC to study time-of-use electricity rates, aimed at giving consumers more control over their electricity bills. A last piece of legislation that I am especially excited about directs the Governor's Energy Office to conduct an in-depth study and develop a design for the kind of electricity grid Maine will need to achieve its climate goals, a design that also ensures affordable and reliable electricity for all customers.

As of this writing, we have just begun the second regular session of the 131st Legislature. Over the next few months, we will consider hundreds of bills before we adjourn, which will likely be in mid-April. Once again, I am proud to serve on the Energy, Utilities and Technology Committee where we work on issues related to energy policy, energy resources, efficiency and conservation and more.

If there is anything I can do to be of assistance to you or your family, please feel welcome to reach out. I always enjoy connecting with constituents – whether you have concerns about local matters, questions about state programs or would like to discuss thoughts on legislation. I can be reached at gerry.runte@legislature.maine.gov and **207-361-7143**.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Gerry Runte".

Gerry Runte
State Representative

District 146: Ogunquit, Wells and York



PHONE NUMBERS

MUNICIPAL

Animal Control	(207) 363-4444
Center for Active Living	(207) 363-1036
Code Enforcement	(207) 363-1002
Dispatch Center	(207) 363-4444
Finance Department	(207) 363-1004
General (Welfare) Assistance	(207) 363-5504
Parks and Recreation Department	(207) 363-1040
Planning Department	(207) 363-1007
Police Department	(207) 363-1031
Public Works Department	(207) 363-1010
Town Clerk/Tax Collector	(207) 363-1003
Town Manager's Office	(207) 363-1000
York Beach Fire Department	(207) 363-1014
York Village Fire Department	(207) 363-1015

SCHOOL

School Superintendent's Office	(207) 363-3403
York High School	(207) 363-3621
York Middle School	(207) 363-4214
Coastal Ridge Elementary School	(207) 363-1800
Village Elementary School	(207) 363-4870

STATE/COUNTY

Attorney General's Office	(207) 628-8800
District Attorney's Office	(207) 363-1230
State Police (Gray)	(207) 657-3030
York County Emergency Management Agency	(207) 324-1578
York County Registrar of Probate	(207) 324-1577
York County Registry of Deeds	(207) 324-1576
York County Sheriff's Office	(207) 324-1113

OTHER

Greater York Region Chamber of Commerce	(207) 363-4422
Waste Management	(800) 972-4545
York Community Service Association	(207) 363-5504
York Public Library	(207) 363-2818
York Sewer District	(207) 363-4232
York Water District	(207) 363-2265



GENERAL INFORMATION

Population: Approximately 15,000 year-round residents

Location: Longitude – Between 70 degrees 53 minutes (Bald Head Cliff) and 70 degrees 45 minutes (Western tip, Route 91 and South Berwick)

Latitude – Between 43 degrees 16 minutes (Northern tip, Shore Road and Ogunquit) and 43 degrees 6 minutes (Southern tip, Brave Boat Harbor Road and Kittery)

Approximate Distance From:	Boston, Massachusetts	60 miles
	Portsmouth, New Hampshire	9 miles
	Portland, Maine	45 miles
	Augusta, Maine (State Capitol)	105 miles

Beaches:	Harbor Beach	Route 1A, York Harbor
	Long Sands Beach	Long Beach Avenue, York Beach
	Short Sands Beach	Ocean Avenue, York Beach
	Passaconaway Beach	Shore Road, Cape Neddick

Tax Rate (Fiscal Year):

1990 \$37.00	1991 \$28.00	1992 \$13.20	1993 \$12.90	1994 \$12.80	1995 \$13.10
1996 \$13.10	1997 \$14.10	1998 \$14.60	1999 \$15.70	2000 \$17.10	2001 \$19.00
2002 \$10.25	2003 \$9.70	2004 \$8.75	2005 \$8.46	2006 \$8.14	2007 \$8.10
2008 \$8.23	2009 \$8.58	2010 \$9.10	2011 \$9.35	2012 \$9.96	2013 \$10.43
2014 \$10.70	2015 \$11.00	2016 \$11.15	2017 \$10.95	2018 \$11.15	2019 \$11.15
2020 \$11.15	2021 \$11.10	2022 \$9.95	2023 \$8.55	2024 \$8.45	

Voting Regulation: Any United States citizen of at least 18 years of age is entitled to vote. To be eligible to vote, you must first register with the Registrar of Voters at Town Hall or at any Motor Vehicle Office. You may also register at the polls with two forms of identification and proof of residency. In order to vote in a Primary Election,

you must register as a member of one of the political parties. Absentee Ballots are obtained through the Town Clerk's Office.



TOWN AND SCHOOL BUILDING INFORMATION

Town Hall

186 York Street

Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

Town Clerk's Office 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Code Office 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Recreation Department

200 US Route One

Monday through Friday 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM

Police Department

9 Hannaford Drive

Village Fire Department

1 Firehouse Drive

Beach Fire Department

18 Railroad Avenue

Public Works

115 Chase's Pond Road

Recycling and Composting Facility

65 Witchtrot Road

Wednesday and Saturday 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

York Public Library

15 Long Sands Road

School Central Office

469 US Route One

York High School

1 Robert Stevens Drive

York Middle School

30 Organug Road

Coastal Ridge Elementary School

1 Coastal Ridge Drive

Village Elementary School
124 York Street



ELECTED OFFICIALS

Selectboard and Overseers of the Poor

Todd A. Frederick
Robert E. Palmer, Jr.
Michael L. Estes
Marilyn McLaughlin
Marla W. Johnson

Budget Committee

Heather Bridges Campbell
Courtney E. Munoz
Adam Gould
Christine Brown
John D'Aquila
Melissa Day
Amanda Sedgewick

School Committee

David Herbein - Chair
Brenda Alexander – Vice Chair
Meredith Schmid
Dawn Belliveau
Tom Martine

Town Clerk

Lynn Osgood

Town Treasurer

Nancy Graves

Moderator

Wendy Anderson



TOWN CLERK AND TAX COLLECTOR

TOWN CLERK AND TAX COLLECTOR STATISTICS

Respectfully Submitted By: Lynn Osgood, Town Clerk

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS		DOG LICENSES	
PASSENGER CARS	12192	NON-NEUTERED	234
COMMERCIAL VEHICLES	589	NEUTERED	1949
MOTORCYCLES/MOPEDS	986	KENNELS	2
TRAILERS	1043		
RECREATIONAL VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS		VITAL RECORDS Jan.1 2022 -Dec.31 2022	
BOATS	697	BIRTHS	386
ATVS	227	DEATHS	194
SNOWMOBILES	88	MARRIAGES	486

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UNPAID PERSONAL PROPERTY AS OF 6302023

Name	Map and Lot	Balance Due
2 BEACH ST LLC	9999 0038	\$ 513.02
ARRA ROB	9999 0431	\$ 143.47
ASPROGIANNIS DIMITRI	9999 0337	\$ 249.57
ATE LLC	9999 1423	\$ 75.24
B & B TRAP	9999 0821	\$ 13.68
BARRETT KEVIN D	9999 1140	\$ 166.38
BOLDUC DAN	9999 0025	\$ 83.79
BOULIER JEREMY	9999 0358	\$ 14.45
BRITTON WILLIAM	9999 0751	\$ 39.24
BROWN ALEC	9999 1067	\$ 187.59
BROWN CARLE L	9999 0236	\$ 85.71
CAIN COREY	9999 1569	\$ 6.58
CARAMIHALIS MICHAEL	9999 1018	\$ 179.55
CIAMPA RICHARD H JR	9999 1366	\$ 66.60
CIAMPA RICK	9999 0123	\$ 768.82
CLARK CYRUS	9999 1668	\$ 166.47
CONANT SONJA	9999 0650	\$ 79.09
CORCORAN SHANE	9999 1364	\$ 40.53
COUNTY COMMUNICATIONS	9999 1153	\$ 16.67
CROCKER HELEN	9999 0646	\$ 6.50
CURRIER DAVID	9999 1060	\$ 12.23
CUSHING ROBERT V JR	9999 0671	\$ 18.81
DABIÈRE LISA	9999 1700	\$ 59.85
DAVIDSON JEREMY	9999 1048	\$ 76.95
DIVITO ANTONIO	9999 1444	\$ 0.34
DIXON CLYDE JR	9999 0399	\$ 125.86
DONOVAN JIM	9999 1600	\$ 8.81
DUSSAULT JOSEPH	9999 1695	\$ 85.50
EISEMAN WILLIAM PRESIDENT	9999 0797	\$ 8.72
ELLS RICHARD	9999 1019	\$ 48.05
EVGO SERVICES LLC	9999 1647	\$ 367.74
FERNALD MICHAEL	9999 0037	\$ 453.15
FINN KATHLEEN/LOWE MAURA	9999 1422	\$ 4.30
FOUSEK RON	9999 1589	\$ 77.63
FRANCOTYP POSTALIA INC	9999 0828	\$ 17.01
FREESTYLE SUNGLASSES	9999 0039	\$ 14.54
GAMMON JOSHUA	9999 1296	\$ 453.15
GLAZEBROOK DAVID	9999 0875	\$ 5.64
GOSSELIN GREGORY/KATHY	9999 1285	\$ 7.61
GREEN DEREK	9999 1599	\$ 410.40
HANLEY CONSTANCE	9999 0461	\$ 8.03
HANSCOM JAIMEE/ROBERT	9999 1197	\$ 47.66
HARLEY MICHELLE	9999 0001	\$ 2.57
HARLEY STEPHEN	9999 1558	\$ 4.45
HART LINDA	9999 0480	\$ 78.83
HAZZARD PAUL J	9999 1014	\$ 65.75
HILBOURNE DALE	9999 1015	\$ 29.75
HOPKINS STEPHEN G	9999 1298	\$ 100.80
HUBBARD TODD	9999 1051	\$ 205.20
ISAACS AND ASSOCIATES	9999 0596	\$ 155.52
KEENE RAYMOND	9999 1245	\$ 20.95
KENNEDY JAMES	9999 1256	\$ 73.02
KEY AUTO GROUP	9999 0299	\$ 305.83
KNIGHT MICHELLE	9999 0558	\$ 11.29
LAMPINEN BRENDA	9999 0356	\$ 41.04
MARCURI MICHAEL	9999 1420	\$ 934.94
MARSHALL NATHANIEL III	9999 1022	\$ 205.20

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MARTIN STEPHEN/KIMBERLY	9999 0224	\$ 23.94
MASIELLO CHRIS	9999 0198	\$ 130.22
MCCARTHY AMANDA	9999 1699	\$ 76.95
MCCARTHY THOMAS J	9999 1243	\$ 15.48
MINDELL DOUGLAS/MINTZ MARGERY	9999 1112	\$ 40.95
MIRICK RICHARD	9999 0245	\$ 15.65
MISKELL SHAWN	9999 1691	\$ 85.50
MODEE BOB	9999 1175	\$ 21.97
MORGILLO ELAINE	9999 1597	\$ 42.75
NADER FRED	9999 1637	\$ 1.71
NEAL SEAN	9999 1053	\$ 205.20
NORTHERN LEASING SYSTEMS INC	9999 1075	\$ 2.91
NORTHPOINT REALTY LLC	9999 0242	\$ 172.11
NUCO2 SUPPLY LLC	9999 1090	\$ 133.63
PEREZ BOBBY	9999 1690	\$ 85.50
PLANTE ISAIAH E	9999 1144	\$ 12.97
POULIN CHRIS	9999 1343	\$ 31.46
QUADIENT INC	9999 1172	\$ 1.77
QUADIENT LEASING USA	9999 1095	\$ 24.54
QUEST SOFTWARE INC	9999 1399	\$ 5.13
QUINN MARK	9999 1609	\$ 212.98
REARDON SEAN	9999 1239	\$ 89.01
REYNOLDS & SON LAWCARE	9999 1282	\$ 236.49
RODRIGUES RANDALL	9999 0006	\$ 43.01
ROLLOCK CATHERINE	9999 1248	\$ 49.85
ROY JESSICA	9999 1657	\$ 4.74
RUSSEL HUME MASONARY CONT	9999 0843	\$ 13.85
RUSSO JOHN	9999 1026	\$ 2.82
RUTHERFORD JAMES	9999 1032	\$ 2.97
RYE FUEL COMPANY INC	9999 0019	\$ 366.71
SCHRIEFER JUDITH/DONALD	9999 1434	\$ 20.43
SINCLAIR MICHAEL	9999 1007	\$ 205.20
SLEEPER BRIAN	9999 1250	\$ 95.76
SMUCKER FOODSERVICE INC	9999 1157	\$ 14.02
STACY CHARLES	9999 1055	\$ 67.46
STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INS CO	9999 0409	\$ 4.96
STEBBINS GILES	9999 1696	\$ 85.50
STEPHENS SAMANTHA	9999 1594	\$ 55.58
STRATER NICHOLAS	9999 0304	\$ 36.51
SUCCI MICHELLE	9999 0028	\$ 31.72
SUPER YORK LLC	9999 1173	\$ 162.49
TAFF DAVID	9999 1430	\$ 359.18
TAILLON LINDA N/LEO P	9999 0554	\$ 22.66
TCF CORP	9999 0307	\$ 155.82
THOMPSON EVAN	9999 0972	\$ 153.90
TOMES M CAROLINE	9999 0733	\$ 18.47
TOOHER NANCY	9999 1403	\$ 8.98
UNICYN FUNDING	9999 0589	\$ 16.16
VILLAGER MOTEL	9999 0328	\$ 505.13
VO DIEP	9999 0073	\$ 47.88
WATERLOGIC USA INC	9999 1624	\$ 5.64
WEGER BRUD	9999 0975	\$ 19.24
WHEAT HOLDINGS LLC	9999 1680	\$ 61.82
WILLIS PAUL	9999 1204	\$ 18.55
WOODS JENNIFER	9999 1219	\$ 2.47
YORK BEACH LLC	9999 0776	\$ 31.72
YORK CARL	9999 1581	\$ 28.22
YORK DENTAL GROUP LLC	9999 0184	\$ 79.51

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YORKE KENNETH	9999 1024	\$ 46.17
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UNPAID REAL ESTATE TAXES AS OF 6302022

Name	Map and Lot	Interest	Balance Due
11 STAGE NECK ROAD LLC	0058 0010 A 0013	\$242.35	\$ 10,694.33
4 YRH 35P FAMILY LTD PARTNERSHIP	0059 0018	\$363.09	\$ 16,016.70
43 EUREKA HOLDINGS LLC	0046 0016	\$109.10	\$ 4,820.48
435 YORK STREET REALTY LLC	0057 0015	\$206.43	\$ 9,110.86
5 YRL 47S FAMILY LTD PARTNERSHIP	0059 0018 A	\$177.84	\$ 7,850.60
5 YRL 47S FAMILY LTD PARTNERSHIP	0059 0018 B	\$38.46	\$ 1,706.57
7 YOH 37P FAMILY LTD PARTNERSHIP	0041 0026	\$95.17	\$ 6,041.80
ANDELLA JAMES TRUSTEE	0027 0094 D	\$40.66	\$ 3,129.03
ANDERSON JOANN M	0030 A 0012 B	\$68.51	\$ 3,030.96
ANDERSON KIMBERLY	0099 0012 D	\$4.64	\$ 215.45
ANDERSON KIMBERLY	0099 0068 C	\$24.01	\$ 1,069.59
ANDERSON SUSAN/CLIFFORD LAWRENCE	0040 0061 0241	\$2.39	\$ 116.27
APPLE TRUST	0014 0005	\$940.71	\$ 41,479.46
ARRA ROBERT W	0097 0006 C	\$130.14	\$ 5,748.15
ARRIA DAN/MICHELLE	0097 0001 A 0032	\$2.50	\$ 121.40
AULSON GREG/AMY	0040 0061 0207	\$2.00	\$ 99.17
EVERY WAYNE D II	0097 0056 A	\$3.06	\$ 146.19
BAKER NICK/MASON LINDA JEAN	0040 0061 0179	\$2.60	\$ 125.67
BANGOR SAVINGS BANK TRUSTEE	0055 0002 A	\$59.72	\$ 2,643.65
BEAN ROBERT W ET AL	0024 0095	\$56.55	\$ 3,594.62
BEARCE MICHELLE R	0030 A 0011 N	\$33.12	\$ 2,110.12
BELL BRANDON	0087 0066 0013	\$3.94	\$ 184.67
BLOOD DANIEL W	0007 0009	\$0.06	\$ 23.84
BLUE RIDGE CORPORATION	0099 0012 A	\$17.67	\$ 790.01
BLUE SHARK INVESTMENTS LLC	0054 0010 A 0217	\$9.79	\$ 442.88
BOSSI JOHN J/D MICHELLE	0094 0088 G	\$97.75	\$ 4,320.30
BOSSI JOHN J/D MICHELLE	0032 0162	\$91.74	\$ 4,055.25
BOUCHER FRED/ASTONIA	0027 0057 0016	\$1.90	\$ 94.89
BOYLE KEVIN/JOANNE D	0027 0058 0027	\$48.43	\$ 2,146.04
BRACY GERALD A	0096 0046	\$5.55	\$ 255.63
BRAND WESTON J/ANNA	0096 0039 N	\$31.84	\$ 2,071.50
BRAZER WILLIAM F	0005 0014 V	\$44.92	\$ 1,991.28
BRESNAHAN MARGARET	0026 0001 0084	\$2.93	\$ 140.21
BRICKYARD LLC	0059 0022 E 00A5	\$34.85	\$ 1,547.54
BRICKYARD LLC	0059 0022 E 00A1	\$33.48	\$ 1,486.83
BRICKYARD LLC	0059 0022 E 00A2	\$33.54	\$ 1,489.40
BRICKYARD LLC	0059 0022 E 00A4	\$33.52	\$ 1,488.54
BRISTOL POINTE LLC	0050 0122	\$37.02	\$ 2,356.79
BROPHEY KENNA B	0011 0049 B	\$61.33	\$ 3,897.50
BROWN KEVIN A	0003 0003 A	\$9.78	\$ 442.02
BUSH FLORA M TRUSTEE	0096 0154 I	\$19.91	\$ 1,488.41
CABRAL JOHN	0024 0015 0406 0002	\$16.84	\$ 753.24
CAINCREST LLC	0087 0066 0021	\$3.18	\$ 151.32
CAINCREST LLC	0087 0066 0022	\$7.62	\$ 347.12
CAINCREST LLC	0087 0066 0049	\$5.92	\$ 271.88
CAINCREST LLC	0087 0066 0001 A	\$11.37	\$ 512.13
CAINCREST LLC	0087 0066 0043	\$5.14	\$ 237.68
CAINCREST LLC	0087 0066 0042	\$12.80	\$ 575.40
CAINCREST LLC	0087 0066 0032	\$3.90	\$ 182.96
CAINCREST LLC	0087 0066 0007	\$3.92	\$ 183.81
CAINCREST LLC	0087 0066 0005	\$7.16	\$ 326.60
CAINCREST LLC	0087 0066 0004	\$5.33	\$ 246.23
CAINCREST LLC	0087 0066 0015	\$2.87	\$ 137.64
CAINCREST LLC	0087 0066 0011	\$7.02	\$ 320.61
CALLERY III JAMES	0038 0131 C	\$98.96	\$ 4,373.31
CALVER MATT/DIANE	0026 0001 0072	\$2.66	\$ 128.24
CAMPBELL GEORGE R/VERA B/ELIZABETH C	0033 0009	\$73.84	\$ 3,266.09

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CARDINALI MARIE	0044 0054 0002	\$66.43	\$ 2,939.48
CAREY PATRICIA A TRUSTEE	0032 A 0016 A	\$3.39	\$ 225.70
CARISSELLA BRITTANY/VINCENT	0040 0061 0082	\$1.57	\$ 80.36
CARLTON STREET HOLDINGS LLC	0040 0004	\$75.00	\$ 3,317.39
CASALETTO ED/JULANN	0040 0061 0006	\$2.48	\$ 120.54
CHAMBERS MATTHEW R/JEFFREY	0044 0027 S	\$29.58	\$ 1,885.26
CHANG HAK-SOON/HIKARI KOAI	0014 0007	\$57.41	\$ 3,649.12
CHURCHILL CHARON L	0090 0084 N	\$84.53	\$ 3,737.19
CIULLA ERIC T/DONNA R	0011 0044 B	\$20.33	\$ 2,772.51
CLARK JEFFREY J TRUSTEE	0097 0006 A	\$57.76	\$ 2,557.29
CLARKE JOHN R C TRUSTEE	0033 0107	\$101.32	\$ 4,477.62
CLARKE JOHN R C TRUSTEE	0033 0154	\$95.54	\$ 4,222.83
CLITHERO WILLIAM P/ROBIN L	0087 0002 D	\$57.38	\$ 3,647.41
CONANT TROY M	0030 0013 C	\$8.15	\$ 370.20
CONNOLLY DOUGLAS/ELIZABETH	0040 0061 0229	\$2.54	\$ 123.11
COOLEY KIM H TRUSTEE	0053 0010	\$53.76	\$ 2,381.16
COUTURE PAUL E/LINDA J	0073 0008 A	\$56.91	\$ 2,519.67
COVIELLO RONALD	0094 0016 B 0020	\$5.18	\$ 239.39
COWAN NANCY R	0096 0041	\$11.93	\$ 1,588.15
COX MAUREEN E	0086 0045	\$111.72	\$ 4,935.90
CRAFTS ROBERT H/RITA A	0030 0085	\$25.82	\$ 30.33
CROSSLEY ROBERT F JR/ANN L TRUSTEES	0027 0006 B	\$3.63	\$ 170.99
CUTTING WAYNE	0089 0036 Y	\$15.56	\$ 1,313.86
CUTTING WAYNE/CARLA	0089 0036 H	\$22.42	\$ 999.48
DAVIS ELIZABETH BOWMAN	0002 0011	\$79.37	\$ 3,509.76
DECKER LINDA/STEVE	0036 0059 0011	\$3.41	\$ 161.58
DEGAETANO, JOYCE A/DANIEL P TRUSTEES	0030 0089	\$63.38	\$ 2,805.24
DELUCA STEVEN J	0002 0035 A 0107	\$7.83	\$ 507.43
DELUCA STEVEN J	0002 0035 0314	\$9.65	\$ 622.42
DENIS MARC/CHERYL	0024 0004 002B	\$85.81	\$ 3,793.62
DENNIS GWENDOLYN E M TRUSTEE	0087 0050 C	\$6.21	\$ 805.42
DENNIS RICHARD B JR	0051 0029	\$44.61	\$ 1,977.60
DENTREMONT GARY	0039 0006	\$19.71	\$ 1,259.83
DENTREMONT GARY	0039 0005 0002	\$8.30	\$ 537.35
DICKER NANCY ATHOMAS C	0032 0098	\$67.38	\$ 2,981.37
DIDONATO NICOLAS	0026 0001 0092	\$3.34	\$ 158.16
DIXON CLYDE N	0093 0028 A	\$16.70	\$ 747.26
DIXON CLYDE N JR	0093 0068 B	\$30.86	\$ 1,371.41
DIXON CLYDE N JR	0099 0027	\$66.37	\$ 2,936.91
DIXON MARGARET W	0093 0028 B	\$21.74	\$ 969.56
DIXON MARGARET W	0093 0027	\$40.28	\$ 1,786.94
DODGE LORAYNE V	0052 0043 B	\$601.42	\$ 26,522.94
DOWD THOMAS M	0090 0017 F	\$16.84	\$ 753.24
DREW ANN M	0032 0021	\$38.39	\$ 1,981.39
DUFFY ERIN R/TATE R	0048 0011	\$85.24	\$ 3,768.83
DUNCAN KATE/BRUCE B/JEFFREY M	0024 0030	\$0.12	\$ 21.37
DUNHAM MARTHA A/JEFFREY R	0046 0048 H	\$0.20	\$ 29.33
DUNN PATRICK A ET AL TRUSTEES	0038 0069 A	\$75.06	\$ 3,319.95
DUVAL ROBERT	0024 0015 0210 0001	\$4.11	\$ 271.45
EDWARD JONES TRUST CO TRUSTEE	0015 0008 0002	\$43.04	\$ 1,908.35
EDWARD JONES TRUST CO TRUSTEE	0015 0008 0001	\$41.22	\$ 1,827.98
EDWARD JONES TRUST CO TRUSTEE	0015 0008 0003	\$5.82	\$ 267.60
FASTMAN ROBIN D	0011 0016	\$24.37	\$ 2,303.65
FERN CROFT BUNGALOW LLC	0040 0019	\$57.16	\$ 2,530.79
FERREIRA MICHAEL A/GAIL A	0093 0029 A	\$15.18	\$ 2,885.08
FINN JOHN P/PHYLLIS	0027 0021 0002	\$71.22	\$ 3,150.66
FISCHBACH DENNIS B	0099 0086 C	\$35.40	\$ 2,254.19
FLANDERS SANDRA	0087 0066 0008	\$5.06	\$ 234.26

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FLEMING-CARBONE DEBRA	0033 0161 0004	\$35.40	\$ 1,571.48
FOX ADAM C	0040 0056	\$70.06	\$ 2,519.42
FRAMBACH RICHARD F/MARY M	0027 0061 0023	\$73.41	\$ 3,247.28
FREEMAN MARK	0083 0002 A	\$21.84	\$ 973.83
FREEMAN MARK E	0053 0015	\$20.89	\$ 931.94
FREEMAN MARK E	0083 0002 C	\$73.18	\$ 3,237.02
FREEMAN MARK TRUSTEE	0083 0002	\$31.36	\$ 1,393.64
FULLERTON JOHN J/BARBARA	0032 0146	\$10.04	\$ 1,338.21
GAMMON JOSHUA M	0046 0017 A	\$33.47	\$ 2,122.84
GANGEMI-MOTTA ELAINE	0023 0068	\$73.78	\$ 3,263.52
GARRITY JOHN	0070 0012 C	\$35.53	\$ 2,262.31
GEARY EDWARD C/KAREN A	0032 0109	\$79.39	\$ 3,510.62
GENEWICZ MICHAEL	0089 0042 F	\$3.65	\$ 316.94
GEORGES KATHLEEN A	0027 0092 G	\$147.52	\$ 6,514.23
GLANCY ROBERT F JR	0096 0015 B	\$2.44	\$ 118.83
GOLDIE KENNETH S/AMELIA	0002 0006	\$129.66	\$ 134.44
GOOCH MARY A/ROBERT J REV TRUSTS	0036 0058	\$66.37	\$ 2,936.91
GRANT SCOTT/PANTAS JOAN/ANDREWS ROBIN	0089 0024	\$54.97	\$ 2,434.17
GRIFFIN WILLIAM	0026 0001 0105	\$2.68	\$ 129.09
HANSON NORMAN E	0093 0037	\$21.42	\$ 1,368.41
HARDY TED/REBECCA	0087 0066 0002	\$2.13	\$ 105.15
HARRIS LINDA L TRUSTEE	0025 0016 P	\$11.77	\$ 1,801.47
HART LINDA L	0086 0023 B	\$70.97	\$ 3,139.55
HEBERT KERRIE	0018 0018 0061	\$2.89	\$ 138.50
HERRIN JOHN C TRUSTEE	0019 0005 G	\$89.39	\$ 3,951.80
HILL DAVID/JEAN	0026 0001 0151	\$2.52	\$ 122.25
HOLLY KATHRYN M	0091 0012 F	\$83.11	\$ 3,674.78
HUNTLEY MARY-JEAN	0087 0058 V	\$128.05	\$ 5,808.18
IANNACO ANGELO TRUSTEE	0027 0079	\$9.41	\$ 425.78
JOHNSON ASH L/SANDRAH L	0028 0115	\$36.82	\$ 2,344.39
JOHNSON KATHRYN G	0089 0021 C	\$3.39	\$ 160.73
JOHNSON RUSSELL A	0100 0030 0009	\$32.04	\$ 1,423.56
JONES KATHERINE B	0038 0056 0020	\$30.55	\$ 1,357.73
KACZOWKA GEORGE S	0024 0019 0005	\$10.16	\$ 1,556.08
KIBERD CHRISTOPHER	0038 0086 029T	\$18.72	\$ 836.18
KITTYWOOD PROPERTIES LLC	0038 0109	\$0.06	\$ 16.51
KNIGHT MICHELLE	0100 0007	\$41.30	\$ 2,628.24
LACKEY ROBERT J/JEANETTE R	0024 0015 0414 0003	\$4.83	\$ 317.19
LAMPESIS PETER T JR	0030 0001 J	\$1.33	\$ 95.32
LAMPESIS PETER T JR	0030 0001 K	\$4.04	\$ 267.17
LE VAN ALICIA	0051 0020 A	\$76.22	\$ 3,371.25
LEBLANC ROBERT J/CHERYL L	0006 0004 A	\$55.14	\$ 2,441.87
LEEPER MARDYS C TRUSTEE	0029 0017 0007	\$132.10	\$ 5,834.51
LOVERING ELIZABETH	0087 0066 0053	\$5.37	\$ 247.94
LYD ELL LLC	0032 A 0042	\$73.80	\$ 3,264.38
LYDSTON JOHN	0085 0013 G	\$9.92	\$ 639.95
LYDSTON JOHN A/ANGELA T TRUSTEES	0085 0025 E	\$16.77	\$ 1,073.86
LYDSTON JOHN A/ANGELA T TRUSTEES	0096 0007 E	\$8.36	\$ 540.77
LYDSTON JOHN A/ANGELA T TRUSTEES	0096 0004 A	\$88.70	\$ 3,921.02
MACDONALD SHEILA P	0015 0002	\$9.77	\$ 12.05
MACMILLAN LYNMARIE	0027 0058 0035	\$22.98	\$ 1,467.53
MACRIDES MICHAEL G/DEBORAH B	0099 0050 M	\$8.82	\$ 570.20
MAINELY DEL BOCA VISTA LLC	0025 0008 A	\$50.97	\$ 3,240.86
MARCOUILIER WAYNE/MINDY	0018 0018 0069	\$3.08	\$ 147.05
MARCURI DIANE J	0046 0011	\$92.11	\$ 4,223.86
MARSH LYNN G TRUSTEE	0052 0045	\$0.57	\$ 54.63
MARSH SANDRA/ADAMS JUSTIN	0097 0001 A 0003	\$2.81	\$ 135.08
MARSHALL-COLBY JANIS HRS OF	0087 0066 0079	\$5.59	\$ 257.34

MARSHALL-COLBY JANIS HRS OF	0087 0066 0071	\$6.59	\$ 301.80
MARSTON PHILLIP/LISA	0087 0066 0012	\$2.87	\$ 137.64
MARTELL GEORGE/COURTNEY	0026 0001 0018	\$2.73	\$ 131.66
MASUCCI HAYES W TRUSTEE	0058 0010 A 0011	\$4.90	\$ 91.96
MCCARTHY MAURICE E III/AMANDA G	0094 A 0094	\$54.32	\$ 3,453.33
MCCARTHY PATRICIA ROSE	0031 0041	\$66.04	\$ 2,922.38
MCKAY JOSEPH G	0024 0015 0201 0006	\$0.47	\$ 41.10
MCSWEENEY LEO P/MARGARET M TRUSTEES	0024 0007 A 0301	\$0.79	\$ 76.83
MEHR BRIAN A	0085 0019 M	\$17.13	\$ 766.07
MICHAUD MARC/LISA	0040 0061 0158	\$1.45	\$ 103.01
MILLER NANCY/FRANK	0036 0059 0004	\$3.76	\$ 176.97
MIZZONI RICHARD/MARGARET	0036 0039	\$0.77	\$ 83.01
MORGAN HOLDINGS INC	0085 0008 B	\$71.84	\$ 3,178.02
MOYAN MATT/JUDY	0040 0061 0085	\$2.66	\$ 128.24
MUSCARELLO ANGELO TRUSTEE	0051 0027 A	\$75.47	\$ 3,337.91
NICHOLS JAMES G JR	0011 0026	\$76.94	\$ 3,402.89
NICHOLSON THOMAS	0018 0018 0008	\$3.06	\$ 146.19
NOLAN CHRISTINE	0018 0018 0055	\$2.44	\$ 118.83
NORTH POINT REALTY LLC	0027 0091 A	\$143.66	\$ 6,344.09
NORWOOD FARMS LLC	0052 0023	\$39.46	\$ 2,511.55
OLSEN EVERETT III/MICHELLE	0040 0061 0069	\$2.68	\$ 129.09
OLSON KENNETH J	0002 0035 A 0110	\$23.26	\$ 1,036.25
PALM GARY/DANIELLE	0026 0001 0074	\$3.41	\$ 161.58
PANAGIOTES THOMAS M JR/MICHELLE L	0023 0015	\$3.05	\$ 220.61
PARSHLEY GREGORY/MICHELLE	0049 0014	\$116.80	\$ 5,159.91
PAYNE DOROTHY K HRS	0087 0012 A	\$37.45	\$ 1,662.11
PEBBLEDENE TRUST	0021 0014	\$121.87	\$ 7,733.46
PELRINE JOHN JR/DEBRA LEE	0038 0049 0004	\$12.53	\$ 2,495.83
PERKINS DAVID A JR	0096 0080 A	\$13.71	\$ 615.59
PERKINS URSULA M	0091 0012	\$14.10	\$ 418.55
PERRY SUSAN	0084 0050	\$45.99	\$ 2,038.31
POTTER WARWICK	0088 0045	\$88.27	\$ 3,902.21
POWDERLY RICK HRS OF	0087 0066 0061	\$9.60	\$ 434.33
PRATT WILLIAM R W	0032 A 0033	\$144.05	\$ 6,361.19
PRESTRIDGE ROBERT E/PHYLLIS M	0090 0038 F	\$15.80	\$ 2,374.43
PRITCHARD JEANNE M	0090 0038 K	\$92.32	\$ 4,080.90
QUADE ALAN N	0078 0007	\$91.14	\$ 4,028.75
QUAMPHEGAN REALTY CORP	0050 0015	\$29.33	\$ 1,869.53
RAGO NICHOLAS W/AMANDA	0090 0017	\$203.25	\$ 8,970.65
RAINVILLE ROBERT L HRS OF	0019 0015 A	\$64.28	\$ 2,844.58
RAMSDELL RONALD P	0097 0047	\$109.90	\$ 4,855.53
REA JEANETTE R ET AL	0023 0085	\$27.26	\$ 1,738.20
READ SHIRLEY J HRS OF	0048 0068 F	\$24.54	\$ 1,565.92
READY'S ROOST LLC	0013 0007	\$17.28	\$ 1,431.90
REID ERIC	0040 0061 0129	\$4.00	\$ 187.23
REPUCCI GINA	0032 0014 Z	\$39.78	\$ 1,764.71
REPPUCCI RICHARD T	0032 0014 U	\$84.37	\$ 3,730.35
RHODES SANDRA MORRIS	0023 0110 0003	\$19.99	\$ 1,274.56
RHODES SANDRA MORRIS	0023 0110 0002	\$26.32	\$ 1,674.22
RHODES SANDRA MORRIS	0023 0110 0001	\$24.71	\$ 1,572.80
RIDLEY REBECCA	0087 0066 0039	\$6.03	\$ 277.01
RILEY JAMES/JOAN	0030 0055 A	\$9.85	\$ 445.44
RUCH HENRY J HRS OF	0047 0005 A	\$1.24	\$ 65.82
RUZZI SANTO A	0096 0127 A	\$21.64	\$ 32.74
RUZZI SANTO A	0096 0037	\$7.23	\$ 18.33
SCOTT CLAIRE	0036 0059 0080	\$3.89	\$ 154.74
SERLIN GERRY	0018 0018 0051 A	\$2.87	\$ 137.64
SHAHEEN ENTERPRISES OF ME LLC	0023 0008	\$59.70	\$ 3,794.05

SHUGHART PAMELA J/GREGORY D	0034 A 0003	\$0.07	\$ 22.11
SMITH GARY E/JANE F	0038 0130 K	\$45.96	\$ 2,923.23
SMITH KEITH F/SHAUNA L	0102 0019	\$95.60	\$ 4,225.40
SMITH MATTHEW	0026 0001 0081	\$1.86	\$ 93.18
STETSON MARK G/TAMMI J	0051 0035 0001	\$14.09	\$ 904.15
STRATER NICHOLAS S/ARCHER JEAN	0063 0005	\$75.72	\$ 4,809.36
SULLIVAN JANICE	0087 0066 0058	\$0.58	\$ 36.75
SUPER YORK LLC	0053 0009 0004	\$279.18	\$ 17,702.33
SYLVESTER LYNNE	0027 0091 D	\$37.89	\$ 2,411.94
T ROZ INC	0085 0010	\$47.83	\$ 2,119.53
TARP LLC	0053 0023 0002	\$0.57	\$ 47.44
TARP LLC	0053 0023 0003	\$73.12	\$ 3,234.45
TAYLOR PATRICIA O	0085 0008	\$143.82	\$ 6,350.93
TAYLOR PATRICIA O TRUSTEE	0085 0008 A	\$76.90	\$ 3,401.18
THE DUFFY GROUP LLC	0024 0009	\$214.86	\$ 13,626.55
THE DUFFY GROUP LLC	0024 0010	\$152.16	\$ 9,653.36
THE DUFFY GROUP LLC	0024 0013	\$40.86	\$ 2,600.47
THUM WILLIAM A/KAREN M	0002 0035 0313	\$9.65	\$ 622.42
TOMES M CAROLINE HRS	0027 0078	\$173.03	\$ 7,638.56
TONGE ROBERT M TRUST AGREEMENT	0057 0021	\$0.44	\$ 47.89
TRIDER MATTHEW J/KATHRYN A	0084 0010	\$45.99	\$ 2,038.31
TURCI AMY R	0100 0023 D	\$3.96	\$ 185.52
TURCI AMY R/LUCA	0100 0023 E	\$3.63	\$ 170.99
TWICHELL ASHLEY	0022 0013 000B	\$31.07	\$ 1,380.81
UNKNOWN OWNER	0030 0078 A	\$9.85	\$ 445.44
USCHMANN ROBERT W/LINDA	0040 0061 0228	\$3.76	\$ 176.97
VENTOLA ANTHONY/LEE B	0006 0004 F	\$132.94	\$ 5,871.27
VILLAGER II TRUST	0027 0079 A	\$443.71	\$ 19,570.94
WANG ANDY Q/ANSON/ADRIAN	0030 A 0029	\$43.10	\$ 1,910.91
WATERS LISA J/TIMOTHY TRUSTEES	0054 0017	\$30.07	\$ 1,916.47
WEARE PETER	0097 0025 0001	\$0.00	\$ 500.00
WEAVER RICHARD F	0041 0004	\$122.00	\$ 5,389.05
WHITE GREGORY A/JENNIFER A	0099 0134	\$0.06	\$ 18.65
WILLIAMS LAUREL J	0090 0014 G	\$83.63	\$ 3,697.86
WILLIS DANA J TRUSTEE	0064 0015	\$519.05	\$ 23,460.33
WORDEN BETH A	0093 0061 G	\$30.24	\$ 1,996.56
YAGUI-BELTRAN ADAM	0089 0057 E	\$29.77	\$ 1,323.53
YORK BEACH SURF CLUB LLC	0040 0004 A	\$59.78	\$ 2,646.21
YOUNG ROBERT J/BEVERLY A	0096 0122 B	\$63.73	\$ 902.14
ZEPF MICHAEL L	0032 0040	\$40.05	\$ 1,776.68
ZEPF PATRICIA A	0032 0041	\$45.91	\$ 2,034.89



TAX ASSESSOR

2024 ASSESSOR'S REPORT

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During this past year the Assessor's Office had the pleasure of hiring Alex Martin as our new Assistant Assessor. Alex graduated from York High School and has a degree in Business Economics. Over the last 10 years Alex has gained relevant experience working in both real estate and assessing. In 2014 he became a licensed Realtor and worked as an Associate Broker in the Kennebunk area. He is a Certified Maine Assessor and has previously worked for the Town of Wells and a privately owned assessing firm that serviced several small towns in Southern Maine.

The Assessor's Office is responsible for the valuation of all real and personal property in York. Other duties of the office include the maintenance of all property ownership records (deeds, addresses, etc.), property record cards, updating and maintaining the tax maps, administering exemptions and current use parcels, answering inquiries by property owners, appraisers, real estate agents and others from the public, and maintenance of E911 addresses.

The 2024 taxable valuation for the Town of York is \$6,974,868,042. This includes taxable real estate with a total of \$6,948,312,900 and taxable business personal property with a total of \$26,555,142. The assessed value of exempt property is currently \$307,798,800. York's certified assessment ratio for 2024 is 100%. York's 2024 State Valuation is \$6,981,850,000, which is the State's estimated 100% valuation. York's land area is 56 square miles and is made up of 9,270 land parcels. York has 11,290 real estate accounts, 612 personal property accounts, and 347 exempt accounts.

York's current **tax rate is \$8.45** per thousand dollars of valuation. Annually, the Assessor's Office reviews

valuations and adjusts the valuations to include any additions and deletions. Part of the assessment process includes conducting an annual sales ratio study, which compares the actual selling prices of properties to assessments. The most recent study, conducted for state valuation purposes, indicated the assessed values to be, *on average*, at **94%** of market value. The average assessed value of improved single family non-waterfront residential properties that have sold during the twenty-four months prior to April 2, 2023, is \$681,832. The average selling price for those same properties is \$728,266. The average assessed value for a single-family waterfront home sold during that same period is currently \$2,239,610. The average selling price for those same homes is \$2,433,473. The average assessed value of unimproved lots that have sold during the twenty-four months prior to April 2, 2023, is \$265,137, with an average selling price of \$294,473.

We are currently working on fiscal year 2025 assessments. This includes a physical inspection of all properties with an active building permit. This year that consists of 815 properties that will need to be inspected. We are also analyzing all sales from April 1, 2022, to April 1, 2024. We have 795 qualified sales with two months of sales still to occur. That sales study shows our current assessments are at 86% of market value. Several neighborhood land values will need to be adjusted. Our goal is fairness and equity of all assessments.

We are also processing all business equipment declarations, adding new equipment, and deleting equipment no longer in use on April 1, 2024.

There are several forms of property tax relief available to **York residents**.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION: The Homestead exemption reduces the property tax bill of all **York resident** homeowners who apply for the exemption by April 1st and who have owned and lived in their house for the prior 12 months. An exempt amount of \$25,000 is deducted from the property's total taxable value. Applications can be obtained in the Assessor's Office and must be filed on or before April 1st of the year it will go into effect.

VETERAN'S EXEMPTION: Any **York resident** who was in active service in the armed forces of the US during a federally recognized war campaign period and, if discharged or retired under honorable conditions, may be eligible for a \$6,000 reduction in valuation. The veteran must have reached age 62 ***or*** be receiving a pension or compensation from the US Military for total disability. Applications can be picked up in the Assessor's Office and must be filed with discharge documents on or before April 1st of the year it will go into effect.

BLIND EXEMPTION: Any **York resident** who is certified to be legally blind by their eye care professional is eligible for a \$4,000 reduction in valuation.

PROPERTY TAX FAIRNESS CREDIT: This program is administered through the Income Tax Division of Maine Revenue Services, and not the York Assessing office. Eligible Maine taxpayers may receive a portion of the property tax or rent that's been paid during the tax year on the Maine individual income tax return whether they owe Maine income tax or not. If the credit exceeds the amount of your individual income tax due for the year, the excess amount of credit will be refunded to you.

For questions or to determine eligibility please visit the MRS website at www.maine.gov

If you qualified for the Property Tax Fairness Credit, you may also be eligible for up to \$450 from the Town of York through YCSA and the General Assistance Program.

For questions and more information visit: www.ycsame.org

PROPERTY TAX DEFERRAL PROGRAM: This is a lifeline loan program that can cover the annual property tax bill of Maine People who are ages 65 and older or are permanently disabled and who cannot afford to pay them on their own. The loan program allows Maine's most vulnerable community members to age in place and ensures that property taxes are still delivered to municipalities, **requiring repayment of the loan (with interest)** once the property is sold or becomes part of an estate. Applications are returned to the York Assessing Office to be qualified in accordance with State guidelines.

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The Assessor's Office welcomes all taxpayers to visit or call with any questions pertaining to real estate assessments, or further information on any of the assistance programs.



PARKS AND RECREATION

Parks and Recreation Department Town Report 2023

The Parks and Recreation Department's responsibilities include the operations and maintenance of public buildings, grounds, parks, beaches, and recreation facilities, as well as school and community athletic fields and green spaces. Public properties include the maintenance of veteran grave sites and ancient burial grounds located throughout Town, as well as oversight of the Cliff Walk. As the stewards and managers of York's beaches, our goal is to provide a clean, well-managed, safe, enjoyable, family-friendly experience to the beach going public while working to sustain one of our most precious natural resources and economic drivers. Our overall approach is for sustainable beach management which focuses on environmental responsibility, staff safety, enforcement, and public relations. We will continue with beach raking and cleaning along with water quality monitoring.

Our department provides the resources necessary to develop, market, implement and supervise community recreation programs and special events. Programs and Events are a means through which we promote and develop community. Our staff is community focused and committed to providing high quality recreational services that are safe, affordable, and meet the needs of the community. Our first priority is to provide the opportunity for the enhancement of well-being and the enrichment of lifestyle. Our community recreation program is primarily self-funded. The recreation operating budget is generated from program user fees, fundraising and sponsorship.

Mount Agamenticus has been discovered and is a well-known community resource, and popular destination. More people than ever are enjoying the benefits of outdoor recreation, including at Mt. A. It is where people of all ages and abilities come to enjoy the views, explore trails of varying difficulty, and length and to connect with nature and appreciate a vast wilderness experience. Each year, an estimated 40,000 people enjoy a unique summit park with breathtaking scenery and views of the Atlantic seacoast, distant mountains, and inland ponds along with a network of 40 miles of well-marked and maintained trails. In order to better manage the demand and create a safe environment, the town is constructed new parking and restroom facilities at the base and summit of the mountain. Revenues are generated through admissions fees, tower leases, group and lodge use fees, grants, gift shop sales, and donations to include contributions from coalition members on the Mount Agamenticus Steering Committee.

The Center for Active Living is part of Parks and Recreation. Work at the Center is community focused and involves advocacy and program development for older adults. The Center is located in the lower level of the building at 36 Main Street. The primary space consists of the dining room/kitchen, activity rooms and card room. Activities at the Center vary from recreation and social to education, enrichment and health and well-being, as well as a meals program. The need for additional and updated space is evident and requires the staff to be creative with their programs and often have to travel offsite and use other town facilities for programming.

To date, 7 phases of the historic restoration project of the Cape Neddick Light Station have been completed. We are confident you will agree that the transformation of this historic gem is stunning. This summer the interior of the tower was painted including the stairwell and the Sohier Park Welcome Center got a new roof and updated siding on the original

section of the building. With the help of local specialists a 10 year preventative maintenance plan was created to ensure this special part of York is well maintained. All of the funds for the restoration project, and the operation of the park, are generated from the Sohier Park Gift Shop.

In May 2023 York residents voted to budget \$100,000 to conduct a study to determine the feasibility of building a community center. Under the guidance of the Town Manager and the Selectboard, Parks and Recreation took a leadership role in facilitating an ad-hoc community center feasibility study committee. This committee is made up of representatives from throughout the community including members of the Selectboard, Parks & Recreation Commission, Center for Active Living, Youth Sports Community, School Department, School Committee, Budget Committee, York Public Library as well as town staff from Planning, the Center for Active Living, and Parks & Recreation. A community center has been a long sought-after facility in the town of York and the feasibility study will provide a tangible plan for moving this project from a dream to a reality.

Team Parks and Recreation continues to be humbled by the support of the community and the responsibilities that are bestowed upon us. We thank you for your continued trust and support; allowing us to build community through recreation. Whether you take a stroll on the Big A. trail, meet your friends at the Center for Active Living, find solace in the view of the Nubble, dip your toes in the Atlantic, allow us to care for your children, enroll your children in one of our athletic or enrichment programs, hit the pavement in one of our road races, or join us for the Labor Day bonfire, our hope is that you get out and enjoy all that York has to offer. We'll see you out there!

Respectfully,

Peter Murray

Parks and Recreation Director



VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT

YORK FIRE DEPT. ANNUAL REPORT

To The Citizens of The Town of York

Subject: Town Report Information

It is with great pleasure that I submit this annual report to you, together with a summary of responses made by our department. We are always interested in recruiting new volunteers for our call force. The act of volunteering and helping people in need gives great rewards. We serve you with a paid staff of career firefighters and call force firefighters who are alerted to emergencies by radio pagers.

Fire Alarm systems activations are on the rise. Fire alarm systems need to be properly installed and maintained. In the case of battery-operated smoke detectors, please make sure fresh batteries are installed at all times in a "change your clocks, change your batteries" type program.

Please make sure your home has a working smoke detector installed nearby each bedroom. Remember that an ounce of fire prevention is worth more than a pound of cure.

Address numerical labelling on the road facing frontages of homes is especially helpful in locating you in the event of an emergency. If your home address is not clearly marked, please take steps to provide large enough numbers that can be seen from the street in case you need us in an emergency.

Carbon Monoxide detectors are important devices for residential use because they can alert homeowners to potential dangers associated with home heating equipment that may be malfunctioning.

We strongly recommend the use of LP Gas propane detectors in homes where this is the heating fuel of choice.

We are pleased that the townspeople have supported our efforts in providing new equipment for us to work with. By supporting our fund-raising efforts, our members can work more effectively to help our neighbors in times of need. We have purchased a set of battery powered extrication tools (jaws of life)

from funds received through fund raising efforts. The tools we are now utilizing are state of the art life saving equipment we use to free trapped victims from auto accidents.

Our people continue to train each week on a variety of topics. We welcome new potential firefighters and we are willing to train newcomers who wish to volunteer. On-going firefighting training is offered repetitively for all of our people. As always, please do not hesitate to contact me for further information, or suggestions. Check out our website at www.yorkvillagefire.com or on face-book for call summaries and photos of all activities. It has been a pleasure to serve you again this year. Please do not hesitate to contact me with fire-related concerns or suggestions.

Respectfully Submitted,

Chris Balentine,

Fire Chief

YORK VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT

CALL LOG

JANUARY 1, 2023 - DECEMBER 31, 2023

CALL TYPE	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Juk	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Structure Fires	6	5	4	4	3	1	5	1	1	1	1	1	33
Mutual Aid To Other Depts.	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	7
Appliance Fires	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	4	9
Power Lines Arcing	10	0	19	1	2	0	4	5	19	4	1	2	67
Public Assists	32	27	6	10	7	8	5	15	101	19	13	8	251
Motor Vehicle Accidents	2	6	7	3	6	6	17	15	6	8	8	3	87
Brush/Grass	1	2	1	8	0	0	2	4	1	0	1	0	20
Alarm Activations	11	14	7	6	5	14	31	30	18	19	8	6	169
Investigations (Smoke etc)	0	0	0	2	7	6	3	3	6	1	1	8	37
Medical Aid Calls	32	44	46	41	37	51	67	57	46	53	53	55	582
Special Rescue/Water Rescue Etc.	0	0	0	0	1	1	7	3	3	2	0	0	17
Vehicle Fires	0	0	1	0	2	1	2	0	2	0	1	0	9
HazMat	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	6
TOTAL CALLS	96	101	91	79	70	89	145	134	203	108	89	89	1294



BEACH FIRE DEPARTMENT



CODE ENFORCEMENT

June 10, 2024

The Code Enforcement Department enforces the local zoning ordinance, supplemental ordinances, complaints, providing the public with information per the Freedom of Information Act, and building codes associated with the Maine Uniform Building and Energy Code (MUBEC). Code Enforcement works with various State and Federal departments such as the Department of Environmental Protection, Department of Inland Fisheries & Wildlife, Army Corps of Engineers with regards to development on or around natural resources. Code Enforcement is also responsible for working with the US Census to provide various reports such as new single-family dwellings and other land use related questions. Currently the staff consists of six full-time employees and one part-time employee.

Department improvements FY23/24

Availability

- At least one person in the office between the hours of 8am-4:30pm Monday through Friday, unless there are extenuating circumstances or training courses.
- Phone tree eliminated for quicker access to a representative in the Code Office.
- A central email was created, York Code, which allows staff members more opportunity to quickly address an owner/developer/interested or concerned party getting their emails responded to.

Efficiency

- Better scheduling ensures all duties are able to be accomplished in a timely manner.
- Permits processed within a 14-day period, instead of 30 days.
 - An electronic system will be researched and proposed to improve reporting, timeliness, expenses, and reduce the burden on the code office.
- The Code Officers assigned specializations for improvement of workflow and accessibility to the public.
- Internal policies and procedures being developed and documented.

Better reporting and audits

- Watershed audit per the Town's Zoning Ordinance which requires septic pumping every three years. This hadn't been done since 2014.
- Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) audit performed, and annual report provided to the Selectboard.
- State of Maine Subsurface Wastewater reports provided quarterly, and owed balances paid. Up to date on all outstanding reports from the previous FY. Also, internal plumbing reports and payments rectified.
- MS4 reporting and inspections with the Town's third-party engineer on various properties on an annual basis.

Cross department communications

- Semi-annual meetings & training with Town Water and Sewer to remain on the same page about the permitting process.
- York Beach and York Village fire department communications increased, specifically with regard to the fire inspectors.
- Better working relationship with the York Police Department on complaints.
- Improved working relationships with the Department of Public Works, Parks and Rec, Senior Center, York Housing Authority, etc.
- Internal communications with Town Manager's office, Clerks, Finance, Assessing, and the Planning Department have all seen improvements when creating ordinances, providing figures, working on Deeds, locating old documents, etc.

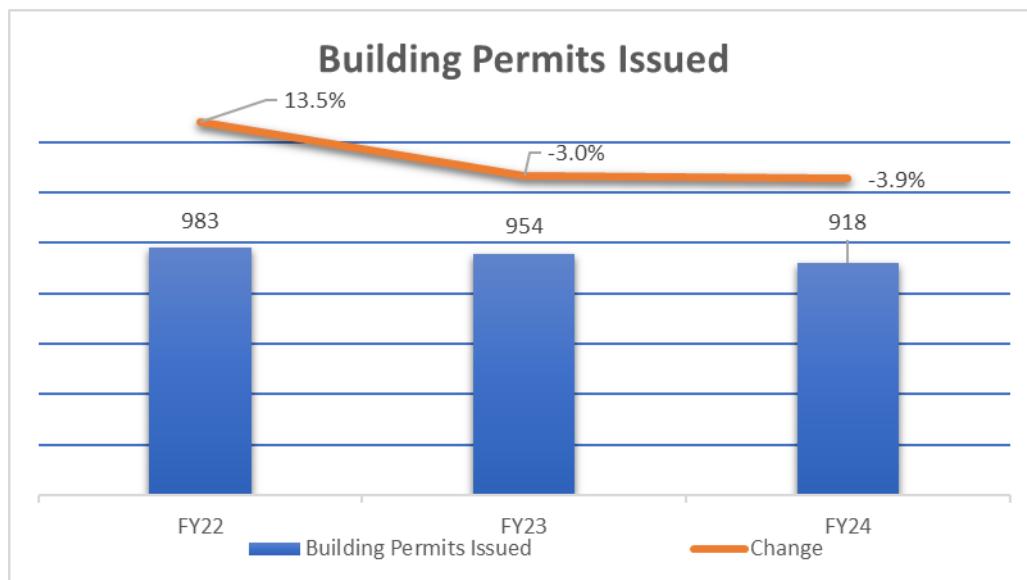
Department goals FY24/25

- If the short-term ordinance should pass, hiring the necessary staff to manage the operation.
- If the short-term use passes and not the ordinance, create an approach for managing how pre-existing conditions and new conditions shall work in tandem.
- Implementation of the permitting software.
- All property files moved to the cloud.
- New vehicle (electric SUV).
- Update the Supplemental Building Ordinance.

By the numbers

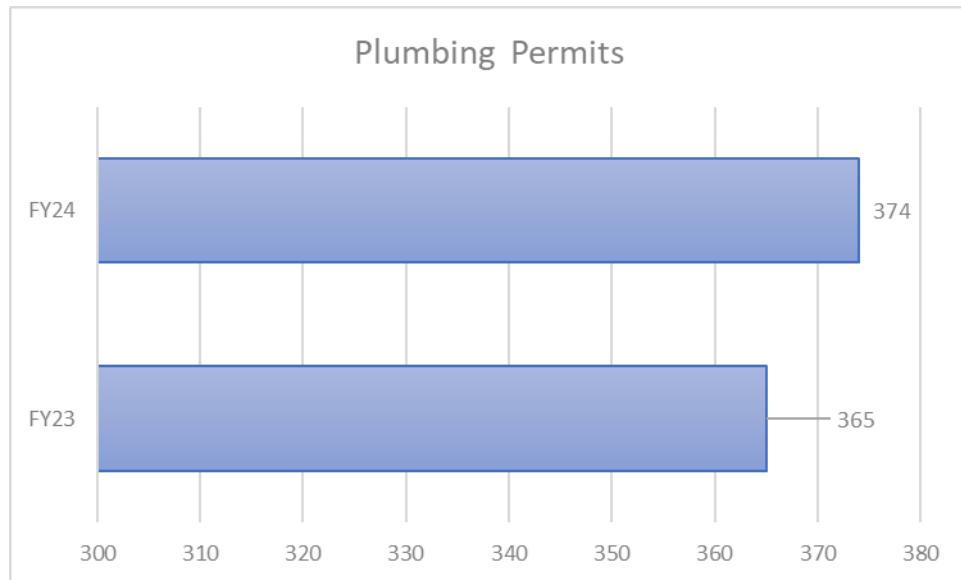
Fiscal Year

During FY24 (as of 5/17/2024) the Code Office issued roughly 918 building permits (954 in FY23), (does not include septic, plumbing, shoreland, etc.); had 4433 counter visits (1,779 in FY23); performed 2,505 inspections (2,615 in FY23); and accrued roughly \$862,636 in building permit fees (\$1,229,079 in FY23).



Permits are down for the fiscal year, but Code Enforcement believes the year will end with the same or slightly more permits written by the office.

The productivity of building permits, inspections, and code counter visits are still dominated by code counter visits. The Code Enforcement Department continues to excel at customer service.



Plumbing permits are up 2.4% (as of 5/17/2024) generating \$49,264 from fees (FY23 \$47,102).

Calendar Year

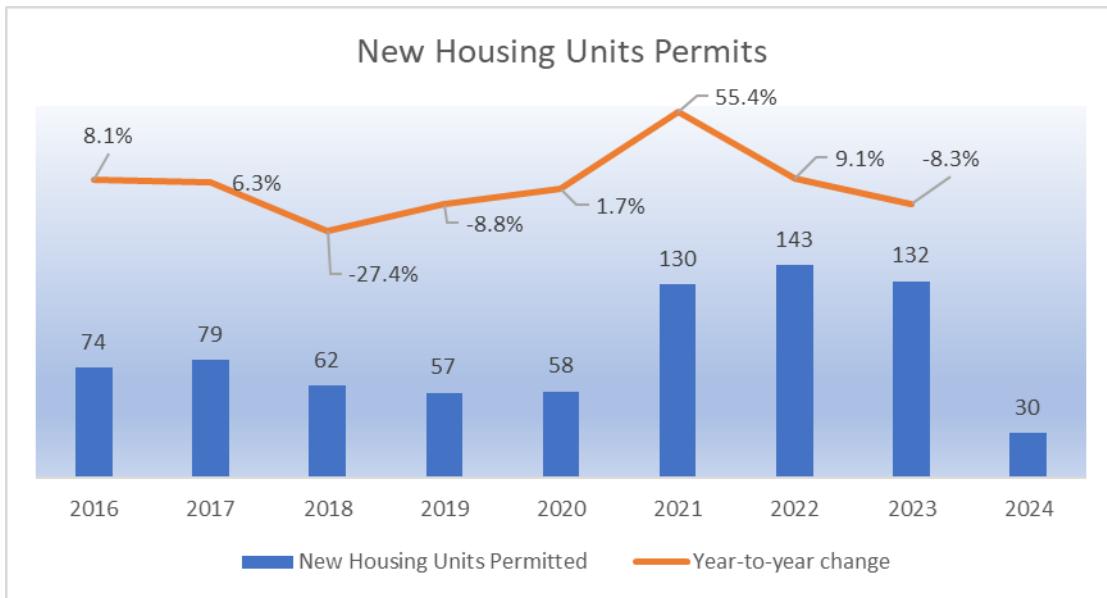
CALENDAR YEAR (*2024 is as of 5/17/24)	CY23	CY24*
Building Permits	999	421
Est. Value of the Project	105,395,960	31,704,926
Building Permit Fees	930,541	326,564
New Housing Units	132	30
Plumbing Permits	394	186
Plumbing Permit Fees	\$ 64,295.50	\$ 28,449.50
Town Share	\$ 49,490.50	\$ 22,227.00
State Share	\$ 13,635.00	\$ 5,877.50
DEP Surcharge	\$ 1,170.00	\$ 345.00
Counter/Phone Appts including walk-ins	3,054	1,379
Code Inspections	2,533	1,272

Viewing the numbers above, it appears we are on pace to write 900 permits for the year, a steep decline and we are only 1/3 of the annual building fees of the previous calendar year. The Code Enforcement Department does anticipate an uptick in new homes and permits once the second phase of Woodstone ramps up.

Building Permit Breakdown	CY23	CY24*
ADU	10	-
Amend Permit/Close Out	99	56
ATF Permit	16	22
Deck, Door, Window, Porch	204	66
Generator, Heat Pump, Mini-Split, Elect.	172	59
New SFD/Mobile	94	30
Seasonal Conversion	9	4
Solar Array	37	21
Others (Addition, Renov, Sign, etc)	358	163
Total	999	421

Looking over the numbers above, it is apparent that solar arrays (which includes roof solar permits) are on the upswing as families look to curb their costs with renewable energy. After the fact (AFT) permits are on the uptick which is a response to storm damage along the beach. Residents and contractors alike are rushing to fix the issues but given all properties are in the shoreland, coastal dunes, or flood zone area, we have had to be extra diligent about getting work permitted.

Deck, door, window, and porch permits are down quite substantially. The Code Enforcement Department expects an uptick as tourists come back to their summer homes and evaluate damages.



It appears from the numbers above; the building boom is winding down. However, as noted above, the Woodstone project is about to ramp up in building again.

Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) Report

Per Article 7.17.2.C.16 the Code Office Is providing an annual report of ADUs to the Select Board and Planning Board. To better report on the ADUs and to ensure there is an annual report, Code Enforcement will now publish the ADU report within the Town's annual report.

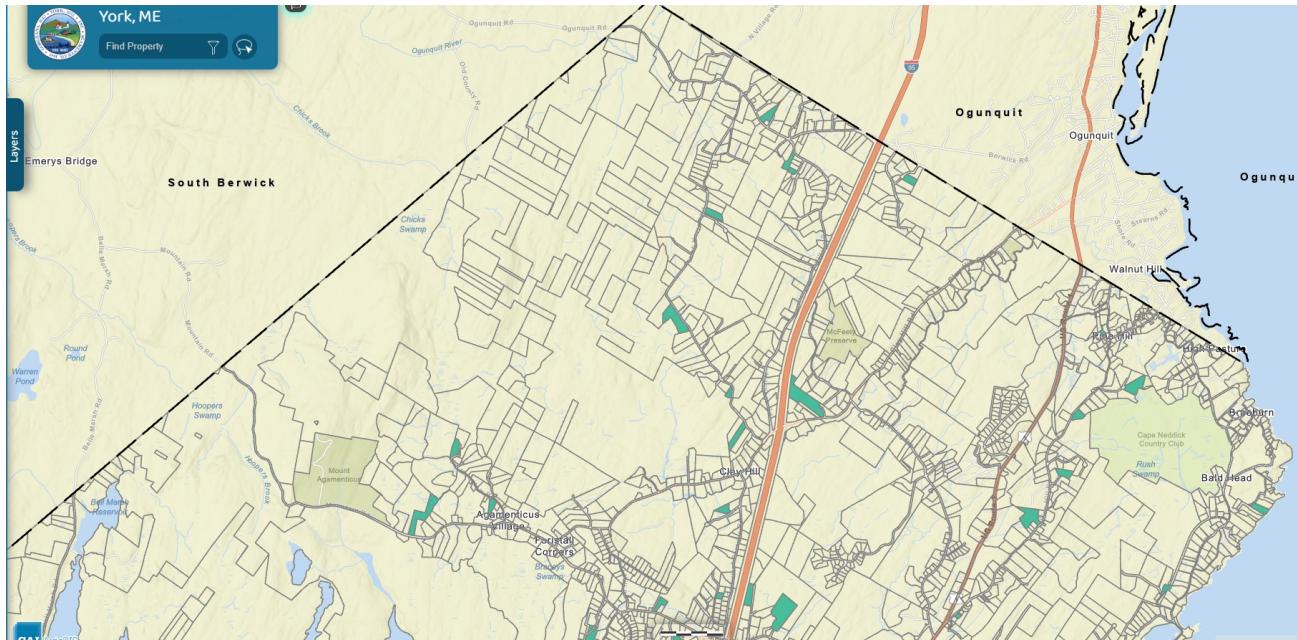
To improve the accuracy of the ADU report, Code Enforcement engaged in an audit of all ADU properties. Additionally, Code Enforcement performed a random sample of the existing ADUs to ensure compliance. After performing the aforementioned necessary steps, Code Enforcement concluded that there are 111 ADUs and 4 new ADUs being built for a total of 115 ADUs.

Last year, Code Enforcement reported 147 ADUs which was down quite substantially from the year before. Because the numbers have been fluctuating and inaccurate, Code Enforcement felt it necessary to audit all numbers. The 115 are what we have record of. Of the 115 ADUs, there are 41 ADUs with unresolved issues ranging from no deed covenant to expired permits without the required inspections, 9 of the 41 are 10-years or older previously built/reported ADUs. In the coming fiscal year, Code Enforcement aims to resolve the issues.

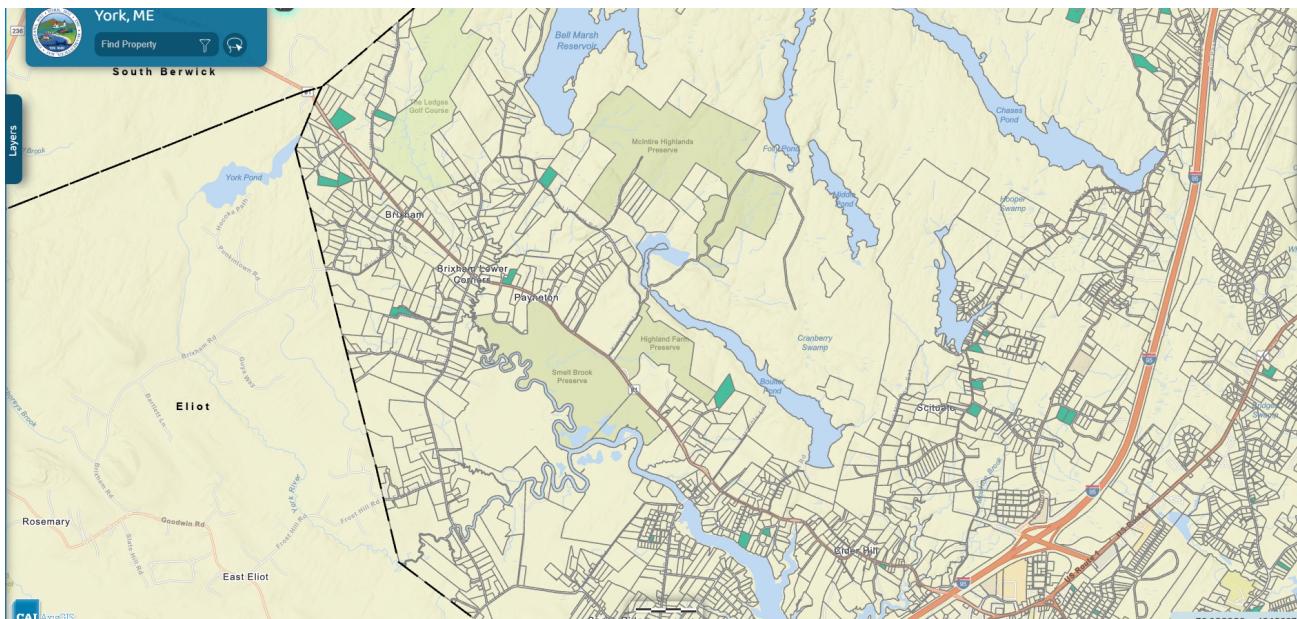
**As of April 2024*

Please see below for a visual representation of where the ADUs are located in the Town of York.

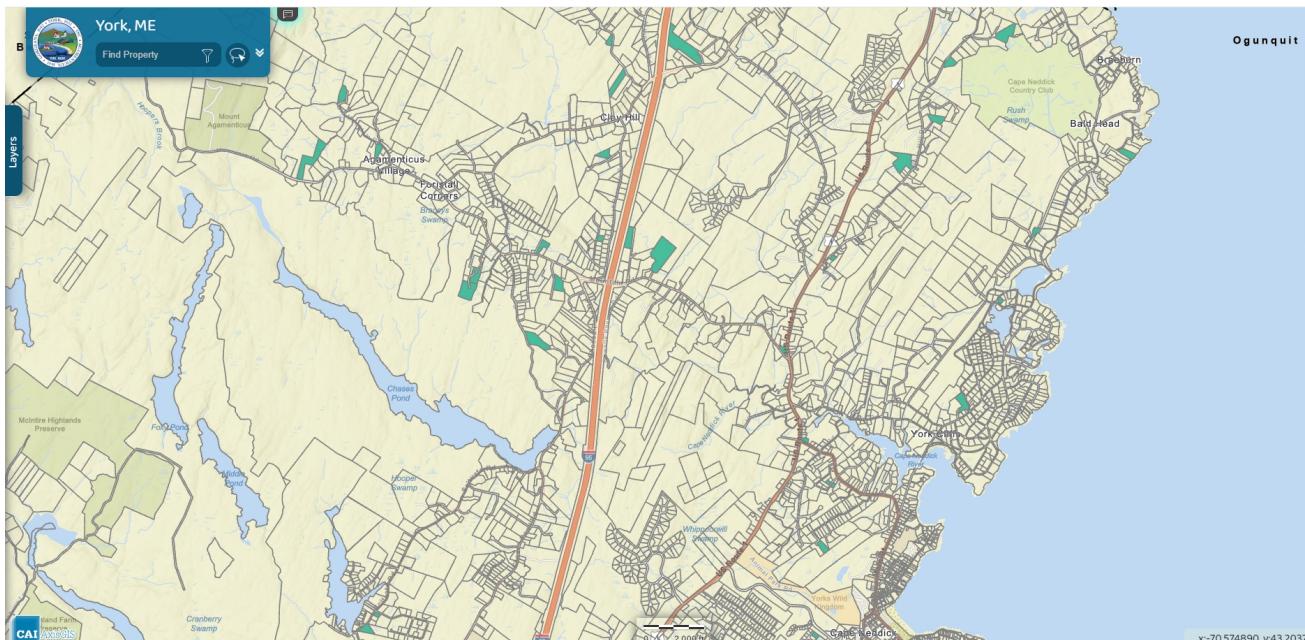
Visual representation on GIS of ADU locations



Ogunquit and South Berwick borders; Cape Neddick area.



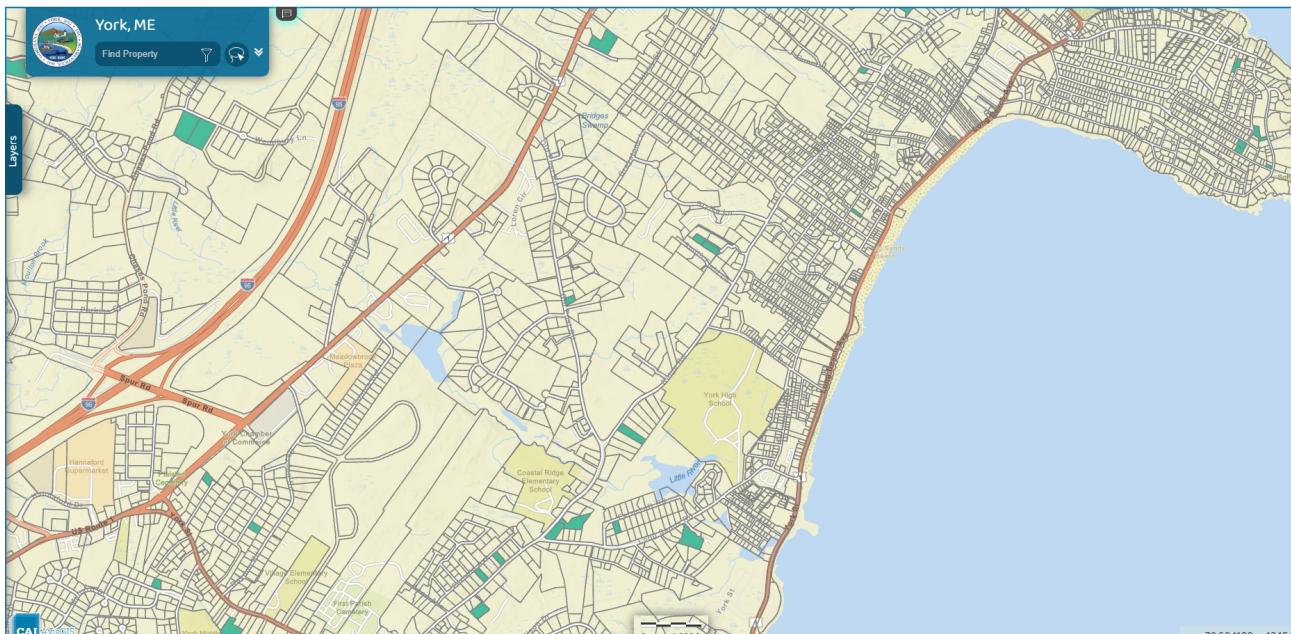
Eliot and South Berwick borders; York River area.



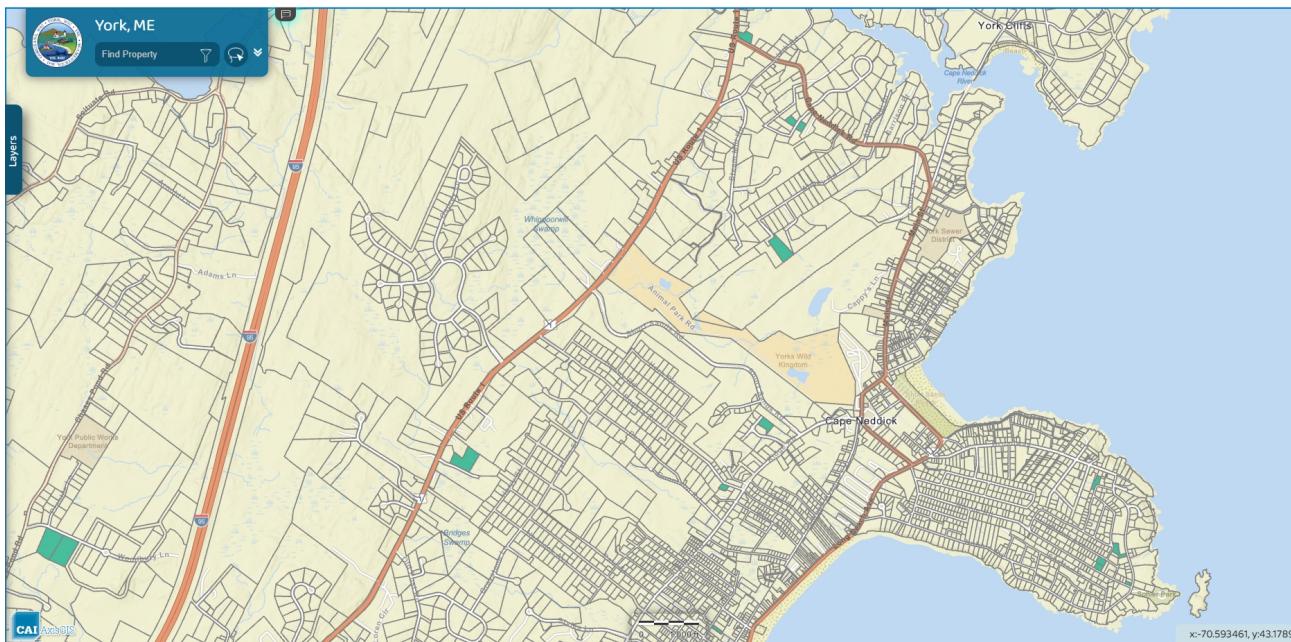
Cape Neddick River, York Beach, Chases Pond area.



Kittery and Eliot borders; York Harbor and York River area.



Long Beach, Nubble, Downtown York Village area.



York Beach, Cape Neddick, Nubble area.

Respectfully Submitted By: Harry Norton Jr., Director of Code Enforcement



PLANNING DEPARTMENT



SCHOOL REPORTS

Superintendent's Budget Report

As the YSD Administration navigates through our FY 25 budget process, we remain grateful to our families and community members for supporting the York Schools. The proposed 2024-2025 school year budget increased by \$4,304,947, representing a 10.74% increase over the FY 24 budget. The budget increase represents a total budget of \$44,381,394. Maine school funding is based on Essential Programs and Services (EPS), defined as the programs and resources essential for students to have an equitable opportunity to achieve Maine's Learning Results. York is a minimum receiver, so very little state funding is allocated to the community of York and York School Department.

During the FY25 budget preparation, the York School Department Administration was confronted with developing a school budget that was challenged by increased costs of the Consumer Price Index, estimated between 5% and 8% for much of the year. Schools are realizing substantial changes in the expenditures for fixed costs such as heating and electricity. Along with these essential operating expenses that have affected all organizations, the York School Department also had to plan for liability insurance, worker compensation, health insurance, salaries, and benefits with negotiated union contracts. These cost increases will impact the York School Department's budget as these items are 85% of all school budgets.

Our outlook for the future of the York School Department is exciting, but at the same time, the school system faces a workforce shortage in all areas of employment. The limited application submission for professional and classified staff members will create a future need in all positions within the school department.

As the York School Department plans to move forward, several significant financial projects will be in the planning stage: the replacement project for the Athletic Complex in FY 25 and the renovation of the York High School Science labs in FY 26. As the schools and the community move forward, my hope is the future focus is on [OneYork](#)—a partnership with the town and the school department as well as the school department with community businesses and organizations.

In summary, the York School Department has always been a great place to be an **educator**. I respect and appreciate the work of the entire professional and support staff. In the short time I have had the honor of being your superintendent of schools, I have acknowledged the great work of teachers, staff, and building administrators. The past few months have been rewarding because of the professionalism of such a great staff that comes to work daily to do what is best for children. We are fortunate as a community to have such a professional and hardworking group of employees.

I also want to thank the Central Office staff for their outstanding work ethic to the school department employees and their support and guidance with my new **position**. The Administrative Team works hard to provide the students and staff with an educational environment that benefits learning. The daily professional work displayed by our custodians has allowed our schools to be clean, enjoyable, and, most importantly, **SAFE**. We all have a personal investment in the York schools. Why

are York schools respected statewide: a devoted school committee, dedicated teachers and staff, outstanding leadership in our schools, invested parents with high expectations, and the work to establish the [OneYork](#) partnerships, but most importantly, outstanding students.

Finally, please take the time to visit a school or attend a school-sponsored event. We welcome and want your involvement and participation in our schools. Again, amazing things happen when schools and communities work together.

Sincerely,

Timothy L. Doak

Superintendent of Schools



YORK LIBRARY

YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY ANNUAL REPORT FY23

Following the high of last year's Centennial, things have returned to what passes for normal at a busy public library.

An average of 7,000 people walked through our doors each month to attend a program or meeting; work remotely; or check out the latest books and magazines. While foot traffic continue to increase – by more than 30% from last year - it has not quite yet returned to pre-pandemic levels. **That said, the number of items people checked out and downloaded, 105,000, was the highest on record.** More than ever, people visit York Public Library not just for books, but for social interaction, opportunities to express creativity, and the chance to learn new things. We are truly “*enriching lives, inspiring minds, and creating community.*”

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We observed a noticeable shift in how some were using their library. Meeting room use rose 36% - not including the many instances of study room “overflow” – people working remotely who needed space, but study rooms were full. Study room use increased by 17%. We also saw a huge increase in the number of teens and tweens coming to the library after school.

It is commonplace for 20 or so kids to be using the teen area – sometimes upwards of 40, 50, even 60 – spilling out into the lobby, into portions of the Children's Room, and occasionally into the Community Room. It's a good problem to have, this tidal wave of teens and tweens, but space is and will be a real problem for the foreseeable future, and one that will take some creativity to address.

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We held hundreds of programs for all ages throughout the year with nearly 17,000 attendees all told. Over 600 people of all ages registered for “All Together Now,” the community-centric Summer Reading Program – an increase of nearly 20% from the year before.

It's impossible to touch upon every program and initiative, but for just a taste:

Teen/tween programs and activities included crafts; themed scavenger hunts; Book Boxes; fun polls; and drop-in games. A Teen Advisory Group (TAG) consisting of 6-8 kids gives feedback and input on what they would like to see and do at their library.

The Children's Department hosted family music and movie programs; drop-in Lego days; preschool storytimes; baby & toddler time; themed scavenger hunts; cooking programs; the infamous Stuffed Animal Sleepover; and to great acclaim, the first annual Halloween Costume Swap. Children's Librarians also visited preschools and elementary schools and partnered with organizations such as York Land Trust, York Parks and Recreation, and the Center for Wildlife for offsite children's programs.

For the grownups: We launched a popular walking club and adult craft series (why let the kids have all the fun?). Our Art Committee planned yet another series of interesting and beautiful exhibits over the course of the year including the work of "Ten Piscataqua Painters"; textile artist Berri Kramer, and a student art show featuring works from all York schools.

We hosted authors Ann Beattie and Lincoln Perry to discuss their work and as part of the Maine Humanities Council's Community Discussion Project, we welcomed Portland's own Phuc Tran to talk about his fantastic *Sigh, Gone: a Misfit's Memoir about Great Books, Punk Rock, and the Fight to Fit In.*

Together with Serving our Seniors and York Hospital, YPL hosted a successful Senior Volunteer Fair. We continued our partnership with Altrusa of the Seacoast, whose members hand deliver library materials to homebound residents as part of our Books on Call service.

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Following a grant awarded by the Stephen and Tabitha King Foundation, and in partnership with Old York, YPL was able to complete a large scale digitization project of York newspapers. Over 100 years of York's history—history that existed nowhere else but on reels of microfilm held by Old York—is now digitized, fully keyword searchable, and available to anyone with a computer and an internet connection. Content ranges from 1891 to 2016, but the bulk of the collection begins in the 1940s and includes coverage from *The York Courant*, *Old York Transcript*, *The York Weekly*, *The York Independent*, as well as assorted ephemera. The archive went live in July 2022 and has received literally thousands of hits in its first year.

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In the fall of 2022, York Public Library joined the Sustainable Library Certification Program. This program provides library leaders with a tested, structured path forward to increase our library's commitment to environmental stewardship, economic feasibility, and social equity. Towards that certification, and in support of the Town's Climate Action Plan, we extended our climate-focused programming from last year to focus on direct actions individuals can take to impact their own carbon footprint. Topics included climate friendly investing; "greener" lawns; and Efficiency Maine's tax credit initiatives for residents making changes to their homes. All programs are archived on our website to be viewed at any time.

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YPL has a hardworking and wonderful staff and Board of Trustees. Sadly, we said goodbye to some of each. YA Librarian Tasha Spuches; Library Clerk Dewey Canella Matthews; Library Assistant Stephanie Green; and after 18 years at YPL, Library Assistant Jeanine Means, who is enjoying a well-deserved retirement. In their stead, we welcomed Bookkeeper Diane Johnson; YA Librarian Danie Fortin; Library

Assistant Isabelle Kirwin; Assistant Librarian for Programming Karen Blass; and Library Clerk Sophie Scapicchio.

We bade farewell to Board Treasurer Rick DiDonato; Vice President Nancy Garrick; and Trustees Barbara Chase, Matt McTighe, and Mary Behnke – a combined 20 years of institutional memory. We also said an unexpected and difficult goodbye to Board President Dan Bancroft and a year later, trustee Julie Steedman.

We welcomed “aBoard” Vice President Steve Burns, Treasurer Steve Gendron, and Marina Mails, and launched FY ‘24 joined by Janet Blyberg, Amber Harrison, Bill Littlefield, and Erin McGann.

We could not do what we do without the help of a myriad of volunteers. In addition to the countless hours put in from Board members, last year, 60+ volunteers spent more than 1,300 hours working in the Book Nook and on the Art Committee; resheling library materials; helping at events; and serving on the Teen Advisory Group.

This year was one jam-packed full of programs, partnerships, and services. We remain grateful for York’s ongoing support of its library and we are looking forward to discovering new and creative ways to “*Enrich lives; Inspire minds; Create community.*”

BY THE NUMBERS:

- 83,712 visitors (an increase of 36% from last year)
- 75,824 physical items checked out
- 15,450 items downloaded or streamed
- 38,971 wifi sessions (up 30%)
- 3,641 public computer sessions (up 25%)
- 618 total programs with...
- 16,967 attendees

Respectfully submitted,
Michelle Sampson
Executive Director



COMMITTEE FOR VETERANS' AFFAIRS

York Committee for Veterans Affairs

2024 Report to the Selectboard

3/10/24

The following activities/projects were conducted and/or coordinated by the Committee from June 2023 through the present:

- 1) The yearly Purple Heart ceremony was held at Hartley Mason Park on August 6, 2023. CDR Robert Edmonson, USS North Dakota, was the guest speaker.
- 2) Plans and the design for the new monument, The Freedom Memorial, were presented to the Selectboard. A deposit has been placed on the new stone. The approval process is current and in the hands of a Town appointed project manager.
- 3) Certificates of Appreciation were printed for presentation to members of the community that have assisted Veterans through the committee since inception. Certificates will continue to be given to those whose names are mentioned and approved by the Committee.
- 4) Fallen Heroes banners have been hanging on designated power poles through the center of town as in the past. Banners were removed for the winter and will be re-installed for Memorial Day. Four banners must be replaced. A Fallen Heroes brochure was reprinted with the face of Richmond Ellis on the cover. Subsequent printings will honor a different Hero with each publication as we go through the roster. A solicitation has been made to Central Maine Power for a price to illuminate the banners in the evenings.
- 5) The display at the library was enhanced with a banner, Fallen Heroes brochures, several notable war memorabilia donated by local Veterans, including several wooden airplanes. The Assistant Director of the library was very helpful in researching background for the memorabilia and displaying books appropriate for the display.
- 6) The war memorial plaques on the monument at Ellis Short Sands Park were removed, refinished, and replaced at no cost to York nor the Ellis Board of Trustees. The balance of the nine monuments were inspected recently. Their condition remains the same as noted in the 2023 correspondence to the Selectboard, with the exception that the WWII monument is soiled, but not damaged, from construction activity. A local vendor has offered green granite stones to the Town at no charge. The offer was investigated and comes with costs for moving, polishing, and setting the stones. The final outcome remains current.
- 7) The Committee participates in the setting of flags and replacing medallions at gravestones in the First Parish Cemetery on Flag Day.

- 8) The Committee sponsored our annual Veterans' Day breakfast at Norma's Restaurant. Survey forms were passed out to Veterans to acquire information and inquire of their concerns. Results were discussed at our regular meetings where there was representation from the Selectboard. Altrusa International was at the breakfast to welcome the Veterans and raffle hand-made blankets at no charge. The VFW attended the breakfast and donated hand-made pens with thank you notes to the Veterans. The Old York Garden Club arrived early to Norma's to set and decorate each table.
- 9) As part of our Veterans' Day celebration, our Committee coordinated with all the local school Principals to have Committee members, local Veterans, and active service members speak at every school. The crew from the North Dakota participated.
- 10) The Committee coordinated with the Town and the High School to host the Wreaths Across America caravan with a celebration at the High School. Our committee arranged for the guest speaker and local Veterans to be on stage; the Boy Scouts manned the Honor Guard and carried the flags. Subsequent to the caravan crossing through Town, wreaths were unloaded at DPW to be placed at Veterans' gravestones the following weekend.
- 11) Committee members spoke at the annual Flag Day ceremony where the ashes of old flags were laid to rest in the depository at First Parish Cemetery. The Committee also participated in the placement of flags at all Veteran gravesites at the First Parish Cemetery.
- 12) A pancake breakfast was coordinated through our Committee hosted by the St. Aspinquid Masons. The event was paid for by the Masons. Veterans and their families attended free. Altrusa attended to welcome the Veterans and again raffle blankets to the Veterans at no charge.
- 13) A pancake breakfast was coordinated through our Committee hosted by the Elks. The event was paid for by a local Veteran; the profits will be given to a worthy Veteran organization.
- 14) Our Committee assists Veterans in the completion of paperwork for their medical needs when asked and directs Veterans to our website for appropriate information.
- 15) Our Committee has coordinated with DPW, Parks and Recreation, and all local schools for the crew of the North Dakota to give their time and effort in performing community service projects. The crew will be painting the Nubble Light House and has performed several other projects in Town. Our Committee has participated in social gatherings with the crew and officers at the shipyard and in Town and has welcomed and invited their wives to participate in local events. The Committee also sponsored a booth at York Harvestfest which allowed the North Dakota crew to be a presence to the general public in our community.
- 16) Planning for the Memorial Day Parade is well under way and will continue up to the event.
- 17) In addition to our collaboration with the VFW, American Legion, Altrusa, Masons, local schools, DAR, and the Old York Garden Club, we have been in touch with Honor Flight to help in recruiting Veterans for their program.
- 18) Since Kittery has become the second Purple Heart Town in Maine, our committee has been in touch with their Town Manager with information to help them on their way. Our Committee plans to coordinate with Kittery for Purple Heart ceremonies.
- 19) The Committee has focused on making the recognition and needs of our Veterans a community effort. The feedback has always been positive and appreciated.



CONSERVATION COMMISSION

York Conservation Commission Annual Report 2023-24

The York Comprehensive Plan, passed last year, assigned members of the Conservation Commission (CC) to lead several natural resource protection strategies defined by the plan and to collaborate on others. The CC has evaluated each of these and set priorities with actions that will contribute to progress on all these important strategies set by the community. The CC has also created a tracking mechanism to follow this progress and ensure continuing attention to all strategies assigned to the CC as lead/collaborator. Examples of actions this year include: the regional invasive species collaboration, described below; membership in the Maine Assoc. of Conservation Commissions, as well as interactions with the Climate Action Committee, York Land Trust, and York Ready for Climate Action; development of educational materials for town and land trust events; engagement with the York Beach Greenway District subcommittee to ensure protection of high-value natural resources by proposed zoning changes. All the work described below targets the strategies led by the CC.

Monitoring of conservation easements/lands

Members of the CC continue to monitor the 5 properties upon which the Town of York holds conservation easements as well as 2 properties (Lake Carolyn and Phillips Pond) that are town-owned conservation lands. Monitoring consists of visually inspecting the properties on a regular basis and reporting to the land owners any concerns which may arise from said inspections. Enforcement of easements is up to the Town of York. In addition, yearly reports of the monitoring of these properties are filed with the land owner, the Town of York, and the Maine Conservation Lands Registry.

Lake Carolyn and Phillips Pond

A CC member discovered that the dam at Lake Carolyn is leaking in several spots, likely due to freeze-thaw cycles. The leaks were brought to the attention of the Town Manager and DPW. The Town Manager assured the CC that DPW would be repairing the dam soon by coating the water side of the dam with a concrete boundary. Upon request by the CC the town has installed signs at Lake Carolyn listing important rules for public use of the town land. At the date of this writing, we are still waiting for the barriers that were approved to be placed at Lake Carolyn to inhibit vehicles from accessing the “party” areas of the property.

The CC has initiated a project treating invasive plant species on the two town-owned conservation properties. This project, approved by the Select Board and funded by DPW, began in the fall of 2023 with initial cutting of large infestations at both properties. In addition, knotweed treatment was begun at Lake Carolyn. This multi-year project

was delayed, in part, by abutter concerns which have been mitigated, so progress will be ongoing this spring. It is our aim to help restore these sites by allowing the native flora a chance to repopulate.

Invasive Terrestrial Plants

The CC has given considerable attention to invasive species this year, in addition to the LC/PP project.

Several of the Maine Invasive Plant Field Guides were purchased, to be distributed among town departments which might encounter these species so that they are made aware of their presence and the environmental impact they may have. It is our hope that the CC can educate the various departments so that they do not inadvertently contribute to the further distribution of these species. These species have few if any natural predators, have habits that allow them to take over large areas of native flora, and have little positive value in our ecosystem.

Talks have begun with Robin Kerr, York P&R Conservation Director, concerning a possible demonstration project on invasive plant management at Goodrich Park. Currently the park is home to a large number and volume of invasive terrestrial plant species. Hosting a training session in the park could provide educational value to local citizens and civic groups while providing a positive outcome for the town park. Talks are ongoing, as is a search for project funding.

A member of the CC has organized a Regional Invasive (Plant) Species group. Currently, this group includes members from Conservation Commissions from neighboring towns in southern Maine, several local land trusts, as well as members of the CC. At monthly meetings the group has discussed current mapping procedures for invasive plants in their towns and outlined some “best practices” for management of these plants with the hopes of educating citizens and towns in these practices. Speakers to the group include the Falmouth Conservation Commission chair, addressing the formation of an Invasive Terrestrial Plant Management Plan. The group is currently working with the Maine Invasive Species Biologist on a uniform mapping procedure for these species in the state of Maine.

York Beach Greenway District Planning

The new fiscal year included a focus on zoning for the newly designated [York Beach Greenway District](#) to play a pivotal role in shaping the future of the community. Zoning ordinances are instrumental in guiding development and land use within each district. A special sub-committee of the Planning Board was formed to secure feedback from property owners, the project contractor and other volunteer leads to provide input to the town for the YBGD ordinance. The chair of the CC was invited to join the committee and participate in all meetings and outreach to the public. The committee agreed on edits to the draft ordinance and forwarded the draft to the Planning Board for their review and edits prior to meeting with the Select Board. Additional public hearings will be scheduled and the YBGD Committee will continue meetings as needed. Additional information is available on the [YBGD](#) website.

Pesticide Ordinance – a potential for York?

Community feedback on the Comprehensive Plan development indicated pesticide management is a priority.

The CC will research the possibility of developing a town Pesticide and Fertilizer Ordinance to control and reduce use of pesticides and fertilizers in York. The effort is in initial stages and research is ongoing. Gaining support from the community and town departments will be critical.

Open Space Conservation Subdivisions

The CC has engaged in reviews of proposed Open Space Conservation subdivisions, per provisions of the town OSCS ordinance. The CC works towards maximizing the quantity of high value conservation land under permanent protection, supporting the Planning Board in meeting the Comprehensive Plan strategy to optimize conservation of natural resources while enabling development that has minimal environmental impact and aligns with all town goals.

Conservation Efforts with Town Organizations

Members of the CC worked with various town organizations during the year to call attention to different ways to promote conservation throughout the region. An example is cooperative work with the York Beach Greenway District Committee to educate the public about the initiative. Members also supported the ongoing efforts of York Ready for Climate Action and its annual fair at York High School.

Website: [York Conservation Commission](http://YorkConservationCommission.org)

Email: YorkConservationCommission@yorkmaine.org



ENERGY STEERING COMMITTEE



BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN COMMITTEE

York Bicycle and Pedestrian Committee

What is the York Bicycle and Pedestrian Committee?

The York Bicycle and Pedestrian Committee was chartered by the Board of Selectman in June of 2015. The Board adopted the charter stating: "The value of a walkable and bikeable community for health, environmental benefit, added recreational opportunities, and alternative transportation cannot be underestimated. The Town of York recognizes the many economic, social, health and recreational benefits that will result in creating safe spaces to walk and bike, contributing towards networks that link our homes, downtowns, workplaces, parks and beaches". To achieve that goal, the York Bicycle and Pedestrian Committee was formed.

What did we do in 2023?

- Worked with the Town Planner on implementing the Town Comprehensive Plan with focus on transportation issues.
- Met with the Climate Action Plan Steering Committee on Active Transportation actions.
- Consulted with the Town Planner and DPW on complete streets and capital planning.
- Updated and distributed a Walking in York Brochure.
- Participated in the York High School Safety Week education efforts.
- Met with York Parks and Recreation Director on infrastructure to support biking. P&R installed a bike rack and bike repair station at Long Sands bathhouse.
- Sponsored the Annual Bike Rodeo at Coastal Ridge Elementary School with over 100 participants.
- Hosted a Family Bike Ride event in the village in conjunction with the York Police Department.
- Conducted bike and pedestrian safety education classes for third grade students at Coastal Ridge Elementary School
- Hosted an open forum for the public to provide input of safety and accessibility issues for cyclists and walkers.
- Participated in development of the York Beach Greenway area land use strategy.

Works in Process:

- Improving crosswalk safety along Long Beach Ave.
- Providing a bench for walkers on the Fisherman's Walk.
- Developing a Complete Streets Policy for the Town of York.
- Implementing the Town Comprehensive Plan and Climate Action Plan.

Committee members: Jeannie Adamowicz, Leah Drennan, Michele Sedler, Brian Ross, David McCarthy



YORK HOUSING AUTHORITY



THE PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board is comprised of five regular members and two alternate members, all of whom are residents of the Town of York, appointed by the Selectboard to serve three-year terms. The Board's principal responsibilities include the review of commercial development and subdivision applications to assure compliance with the York Zoning Ordinance, the Site Plan and Subdivision Regulations, and the Comprehensive Plan, as well as Maine state statutes as well as working with the Planning Director and the Town Planner to develop new or amended Ordinances and to update to the Comprehensive Plan. All changes to the Zoning Ordinance and the Comprehensive Plan require approval by the Town's voters.

In 2023, the Planning Board reviewed a total of 20 applications and granted final approval for 14 applications, the vast majority of which were for commercial projects. Only two of the approved applications included new dwellings, for a total of 11 new dwelling units.

In the May 2023 Special General Referendum, the Planning Board proposed and the voters approved two amendments to the Zoning Ordinance: one to incorporate performance standards for erosion and sedimentation control at construction sites and one to modify the Shoreland Overlay Subdistrict Official Map within a Route 1 zoning district.

Two Zoning Ordinance Amendments were approved in the November 2023 Special General Referendum: one to amend the Open Space Conservation Subdivision standards and one to repeal the Design Review Board and incorporate several related design standards in the Zoning Ordinance.

In the May 2024 Special General Referendum, voters will decide the fate of five Zoning Ordinance amendments:

- Article 59 - Shoreland Overlay District. To clarify shoreland map and field delineation requirements prescribed in the ordinance for tidal, coastal, and inland wetlands.
- Article 60 - Wetland Protection Overlay District – To modify the watershed protection map boundary based on an updated surveyed map provided by the York Water District.
- Article 61 - Workforce Affordable Housing Overlay District. To promote municipal compliance with state law regarding permitting workforce affordable housing in the Town's designated Growth area and to better implement the Town's Comprehensive Plan goal of encouraging and promoting a variety of types and prices of housing opportunities.
- Article 62 - Accessory Dwelling Units. To ensure municipal compliance with state statute, which sets development standards and requires municipalities to permit accessory dwelling units where single-family dwellings exist or are permitted, and to comply with York's Comprehensive Plan goals of promoting a variety of housing types that are affordable to a socially and economically diverse population.

- Article 63- To establish Short-Term Residential Rentals as a permitted use within the Town of York.

For most of 2023 and the first half of 2024, work has progressed on the York Beach Greenway District project. Formerly referred to as the Green Enterprise Recreation Overlay District, the project has been focused on themes of environmental stewardship and sustainability with the goal of successfully guiding future growth and zoning changes for the area surrounding Short Sands Road. The seven-member subcommittee leading the process is comprised of three Planning Board members, along with representatives from the Selectboard, the York Conservation Commission, and the business community. With assistance from the hired consultant, TUPDC, the Planning Board subcommittee undertook extensive public engagement sessions including a charrette (Planapalooza) in September of 2023 and three additional public engagement sessions in November and December. While actively soliciting public comments, the subcommittee met weekly from August of 2023 to the present. Using feedback from the public and the subcommittee, TPUDC created the first draft of a proposed zoning ordinance amendment in February. After additional comments from Town staff, the public, and the subcommittee, TPUDC will generate their final draft in April, after which the zoning amendments will go to the Planning Board, which may make some changes to the details of the plan and will hold one or more public hearings before sending the finalized amendment to the Selectboard and then hopefully to the November ballot for voter approval.

The Planning Board generally meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at the York Public Library. The Board welcomes your comments and questions at the beginning of every meeting. In addition, comments can always be submitted to the Planning Board by emailing them to the Town Planner, Dbrown@yorkmaine.org.

Respectfully Submitted:
Wayne Boardman, Chair
David Woods II, Vice Chair
Pete Smith, Secretary
Members Brian Trafton, Meredith Goodwin
Alternate Members Steven Friedman, Gail Billet



SENIOR CITIZENS ADVISORY BOARD COMMITTEE

ANNUAL REPORT

SENIOR CITIZENS ADVISORY BOARD COMMITTEE

2024

From: Chair Deborah Meyers
To: The Citizens of the Town of York
Subject: Town Annual Report Information

SENIOR CITIZENS ADVISORY BOARD COMMITTEE:

This committee meets the third Tuesday on alternating months beginning each year starting in January, and ending November, primarily at the York Public Library at 9:00 AM. The public is welcome to attend. The Senior Citizens Advisory Board Purpose, as mandated by the Board Charter; “It shall be the purpose of the Senior Citizens Advisory Board to advocate for services to older adults in the Community.” This committee through, its chartered responsibilities “will work to identify needs among the older adult population and provide recommendations for beneficial and enriching programs and opportunities designed to meet those needs.” The Board may work with Town departments, as well as other senior service agencies and organizations, to accomplish their goals. The Board will report annually, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen. “The Board’s function is advisory only.”

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

BOSTON POST CANE HISTORY: The Boston Post Cane was established as a New England tradition that began in 1909. The Boston Post Cane was created by the Boston Post Newspaper as a feature for Towns to identify and honor their oldest resident, in a bid to increase readership. York was one of approximately 700 towns to receive a cane, made of ebony and topped with a 14-karat gold knob engraved with the Towns' name. Enclosed in a glass case, the cane will be on permanent display at the York Public Library and the honoree will be given a framed picture to commemorate the day they were named as the cane's recipient.

The Boston Post Cane was presented to Edward Bragdon II on March 19, 2024 as this years BPC recipient. He was honored with a presentation by Town Manager Peter Joseph and a large attended reception followed.

The Senior Citizen Advisory Board is now working under the new requirement of FOAA. Course and endorsement required. As new renewals of terms occur, they will take the course and receive their endorsement.

COMPREHENSIVE RESOURCE REFERENCE MANUAL:

Vice Chair- Greg Fyfe continues to have success with the inception of this new reference material. Copies were distributed throughout town agencies, several which are located within the Center for Active Living. The manual continues to provide yearly updates, additions, corrections, etc. The reference manual has been uploaded to the Town Website, under drop down of Government, Senior Services.

OUTREACH TO OTHER AGENCIES:

Chair D. Meyers continues to attend and participate on the SOS board

which meets every month.

Chair Meyers, members Fyfe, Maziarz, participated in an Ice Breaker event which was held at the Center for Active Living sponsored by Parks & Recreation.

Altrusa International Inc., of the Seacoast Chair, Barb Leavey spoke to the board members about their support and commitment to senior issues. Extremely informative and we will work towards a collaboration Event hopefully in the near future.

Chair Meyers and Kevin McKinney will be working on an historical endeavor involving the Senior Citizens Advisory Board.

Chair Meyers has been asked to be a member of a newly formed Committee Board on Age Friendly Community Network.

NOTE: July 2023 saw the completion of John Moshcetto's term, and a new board member join, Elizabeth Engelhardt.

Respectfully submitted:
Chair, Debbie Meyers

Members, Greg Fyfe, Elizabeth A. Maziarz, Carollyn Anderson, Maxine Brown, David McQuade, Liz Engelhardt.



BUDGET COMMITTEE



RECYCLING COMMITTEE



COMMITTEE TO COMBAT RACISM AND BIAS



YORK SEWER DISTRICT

Summary of System Operation and Maintenance Affecting Financial Operations for the Year Ended December 31, 2023, and Future Years

Once again, the District has made significant investments into the treatment facility and the collection system for the protection of public health and welfare of our customers and the environment. Cleaned and televised areas of the system that require monitoring based on the District video inspections of our sewer mains that took place over the previous six years. We have now shifted our focus to our 1371 manholes as we continue preventative maintenance of our system. 100 level 2 multi-sensor manhole inspections were completed in 2023.

- The District has a conceptual design of the Route 1 sewer extension and is part of a stakeholder group to find the best way to proceed with the project. It will go to vote in May of 2024.
- Upgraded the Amato's Way pump station with all new controls and telemetry.
- The District's Fiscal Sustainability Plan, Climate Adaptation Plan, and Sewer Master Plan are complete and have been reviewed and accepted by DEP and York Sewer District.
- New Administration building was completed in the spring of 2023.
- New odor control unit for the process building has been delivered and installation will be completed in the Spring.
- Built and installed the controls for Woodstone #1 Pump Station

Currently the District is looking at a major overhaul of our treatment process. The aeration and sludge holding system are 30 – 50 years old. We will be receiving a new permit which could place new restrictions on our effluent. These upgrades will allow us to stay in compliance with those limitations. The cost of this project is still undetermined and will remain so until we receive our new permit. The District has also entered into an agreement with a California startup company that has a technology for treating biosolids that destroys all organic material including pfas. If the pilot study is successful, we could see a full scale unit in place in 2026 or 2027.

In 2023 the Superintendent and the Compliance Officer were both recognized regionally with NEWEA's Youth Educator Award for their participation in the effort of educating Yorks youth on the importance of clean water. In addition to those 2 awards, the Chief Operator, Collection System Foreman, and Plant Operator were all recognized by the state association for the important work that they do, which, unfortunately goes largely unnoticed most of the time. The Superintendent went to DC last April to meet with Senators Collins and King as well as Congressman Golden and Congresswoman Pingree to relay the challenges we face and what is needed to meet those challenges. The Superintendent and Compliance Officer also sat on a stakeholder group with DEP members and other state officials to discuss the state of biosolids within Maine and try to

come up with some sort of sustainable solution. A report was released in mid-December with recommendations for a sustainable path forward.

The District continues to be a leader in the State and regionally, supporting and influencing public policy and legislation impacting the water and wastewater industry. Staff participate on Committees including the Chair of MEWEA's Collection Systems Committee, Chair of the Convention Committee, MEWEA Outreach Council Director, MEWEA President Elect, the New England Water Environment Association (NEWEA) Communication Council Director, and the Northeast Biosolids and Residuals Association (NEBRA) Vice President. These positions keep them well informed on current issues Statewide, regionally, and nationally, and exposing them to some of the most cutting-edge technology and those who use it. The District also regularly sponsors regional training events and hosts one to two *JETCC (Joint Environmental Training Coordinating Committee) training classes throughout the year.

*JETCC provides training for Operator Certification and Contact Hours, which are required for all licensed operators to maintain their licenses.



YORK WATER DISTRICT

REPORT OF THE YORK WATER DISTRICT

Submitted by Donald D Neumann Jr., Superintendent & Staff

Trustees: Richard Boston -President, - Russell Peterson -Treasurer,

Karen Arsenault– Clerk, Richard Leigh & Stephen C. Rendall Jr.

To the Citizens of the Town of York and Customers of the District:

ORGANIZATION

The York Water District was created by an act of the State of Maine Legislature under the Private & Special Laws in 1929, Chapter 8, and as specified in our Charter. The district is administered by an elected board of five Trustees. One Trustee is elected each year at the Town of York's May Election for a term of five years. Regular Trustee meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month. Meeting notices for regular & any special meetings are posted in York Town Hall, York Post Offices, at the district office & on our website at www.yorkwaterdistrict.org. The public is always welcome to attend.

The District is regulated by the Rules and Regulations of the Maine Public Utilities Commission & the Maine Department of Health & Human Services Drinking Water Program. The district prepares an Annual Report for the Public Utilities Commission on special forms supplied by them and an Audited Financial Report filed with the Town's Treasurer. Both reports are based on the calendar year and are available for review at the district office and the Town Hall.

FUNCTION

The District's purpose and function as stated in our Charter is to supply the Town of York, its inhabitants and others located in the district with potable water for domestic, sanitary, commercial, manufacturing, industrial, agricultural, and municipal use. Ensuring the production of safe, reliable, high quality drinking water at the most reasonable cost while providing exceptional customer service is our number one priority.

SOURCE

The District's only source of supply is Chase's Pond, with a watershed of 2.93 square miles and a safe yield of 2.05 million gallons per day or 748 million gallons over the year. The available storage capacity of

the full pond is approximately One billion gallons. Average daily water use in 2022 was 1.172 million gallons and 1.099 million gallons in 2023.

SYSTEM REDUNDANCY

The District maintains interconnections with the Kittery Water District to the south and the Kennebunk, Kennebunkport & Wells Water District to the north. These interconnections strengthen the distribution system by providing redundancy in the event of emergencies such as drought, algae blooms, main breaks, and during planned maintenance projects and to improve general water quality. There are now routine exchanges of treated water in both directions through our north interconnection which benefits both districts.

NON-REVENUE WATER

In 2023 the District took over 432 million gallons (MG) from Chase's Pond, an additional 5.8 million gallons of treated water through our interconnection with Kennebunk Kennebunkport & Wells Water District (KKW) to our north but none from Kittery Water District (KWD) to our south. We transferred over 9.5 million gallons back to KKW and 5.5 million gallons to KWD. Much of the water transferred north involved our continuing water quality improvement plan with KKW. To ensure the best quality of water near the YWD/KKW interconnection, we routinely pass water back and forth between our neighboring KKW system. Doing this improves water quality in the areas on both sides of the interconnection by creating more demand, therefore bringing fresh-water quality into these areas which are otherwise dead ends. The water transferred to Kittery on our south were emergency transfers due to fires, main breaks, and plant repair shutdowns in Kittery's system. Of the volume entering our distribution system, 22.3 million gallons was used in annual system flushing and incidental flushing to maintain excellent water quality, 8.9 million gallons was used in our treatment process, 297 million gallons was consumed by customers, 26.13 million gallons is attributed to 2 water main breaks, 10 service leaks, the installation of 5 new water mains, 2 continuous bleeders to improve water quality, filling water trucks for various uses around town, water for YWD buildings, and most importantly, use by the fire departments for necessary training and in the unfortunate event of a fire.

9.57 % of water pumped from Chase's Pond was considered Non-Revenue Water (*a loss partly due to allowable leakage in our 100 miles of Distribution system*) which is well below national averages of 15-35%.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

The District's fiscal year begins January 1st and ends December 31st. Each December, the Board of Trustees votes to approve next year's Operating and Capital Improvement Budgets. The budget for 2024 includes \$4.8 million in operating revenue. The District will also receive roughly \$600,000 in non-utility income generated largely from the communications tower on Mount Agamenticus, system development charges, interest income and grants. Of that revenue, approximately \$3.6 million will be spent on operations and maintenance costs. Approximately \$1.3 million will be spent on capital improvements in the distribution system, treatment plant and watershed. Another \$320,000 will be spent servicing the

District's debt incurred from past capital improvements and land purchases. \$120,000 will be added to the District's tank maintenance (painting) reserve.

THE JOSIAH CHASE CLEAN WATER SCHOLARSHIP

York Water District is pleased to announce that Matthew Charpentier of York was selected as the fourth annual recipient of the Josiah Chase Clean Water Scholarship Award. Matthew is pursuing a bachelor's degree from Bates College. His dedication and passion for the outdoors and interest in the protection of our natural resources made him a clear fit for this scholarship.

The Josiah Chase Clean Water Scholarship was created to attract young professionals to a career in or related to the drinking water industry, helping to offset the employment gap created by the current aging industry workforce. The scholarship is entirely funded by York Water District's conservation forestry program. This program manages and sustainably harvests timber on a 1,500+ acre certified tree farm surrounding York Water District's only water supply, Chase's Pond.

LEAD SERVICE LINE INVENTORY

The water crisis in Flint, MI was a human-made disaster that exposed thousands of residents to lead and other contaminants. As a result, The United States Environmental Protection Agency has revised the Drinking Water Lead and Copper Rule. Part of the revisions to this rule require utilities to develop and maintain a water service line inventory by October 16, 2024. This includes the portion owned by York Water District and the portion from the street into the home which is owned by the property owner. We are very fortunate that our staff has excavated countless service lines here in York and to date a lead service line has never been encountered. On occasion we may find a galvanized water service pipe on the homeowner's portion. In this case, our practice is to inform the property owner that they should consider replacing their galvanized water service pipe to reduce any potential exposure. We are requesting your help to confirm that your water service line is not a lead service line. Please contact us for details.

CHASE'S POND WATER TREATABILITY STUDY

York Water District treatment operators have been increasingly challenged over the past decade with adjusting the treatment process of the district's 33-year-old treatment facility. The type of treatment plant installed was originally chosen to provide minimal treatment, based on the excellent pond water quality found prior to the 1990s. The District has since seen declining pond water quality, experienced algal blooms, and increased treatment upsets due to extreme storm events.

The District has contracted Woodard & Curran to complete a Treatability Review on the Josiah Chase Water Filtration Plant's continued ability to serve the long-term needs of the water district. The final report will make recommendations. This study will allow for effective planning by the district to continue to provide safe drinking water, maintain and potentially extend treated water capacity, meeting future treatment and financial needs.

INVOICECLOUD

Last summer, the District announced a partnership with InvoiceCloud to provide our customers with additional methods for making payments, viewing, and receiving their water bills online. After several months of using this new platform, customer feedback has been positive regarding the many features offered. For our customers that want to stay “unplugged”, you can continue to pay in-person at our office located at 86 Woodbridge Road, York, Monday through Thursday, during the hours of 7:00 am to 5:30 pm, as well as using our drop box any time.

Respectfully Submitted on behalf of York Water District Trustees and Staff

Donald D. Neumann Jr.

Superintendent

York Water District



**KENNEBUNK, KENNEBUNKPORT
AND WELLS WATER DISTRICT**



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS



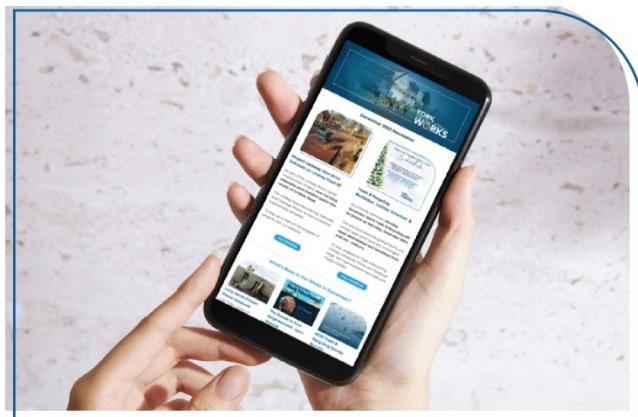
Building / Facilities

- A new propane heater was purchased and installed at the DPW facility on Route 1 replacing the old (original) furnace that was there.



Communications (with analytics)

- Our Facebook page and posts reached **51,693 people** in 2023. This is a **84% increase** from 2022. This number includes people who saw any content from our page including posts and social information from people who interacted with our page. Reach may include multiple views of your posts by the same people.
- Our Facebook page gained **258 new followers**, a 23% increase from 2022. Our Instagram page gained **181 new followers**, since it was established in July of 2023. Our LinkedIn gained **142 followers**, since it was established in April of 2023.
- Our monthly email newsletter has **1,550 subscribers**, since it was established in July 2023.





» These employees celebrated the following anniversaries:

- Randolph Earle, Equipment Operator – 39 years
- Tim Deperrio, Foreman – 35 years
- Kevin Lewis, Equipment Operator – 27 years
- Jon Woodward, Equipment Operator – 23 years
- Dan Kingsbury, Equipment Operator – 21 years
- James Dube, Equipment Operator – 20 years
- Jeff Hyotte, Crew Leader – 19 years
- Dean Lessard, Director – 16 years
- Matt Gray, Fleet Supervisor – 12 years
- Jon McIntire, Equipment Operator – 12 years
- Greg Kasbohm, Grader Operator – 10 years
- Mike Hodgkin, Equipment Operator – 8 years
- Tony York, Equipment Operator – 5 years
- Eddie Prior, Equipment Operator – 3 years
- Antony Parrotta, Diesel Mechanic – 1 year
- Jaelynn Gerald, Administrative Assistant – 1 year
- Harrison Lucas, Equipment Operator – 1 year
- Paul Collin, Public Relations Specialist - 1 year
- Allen Covel, Crew Leader – Retired (38 years)
- Dana Moulton, Landfill Supervisor – Retired (19 years)





Storm Water Report

(Kristie L. Rabasca)

- The Town of York has mapped **1,043 catch basins** in its GIS. 768 are owned by the town, and 654 are in the Urbanized Area of town (regulated by the Town's Stormwater Permit).
- In the Fall of 2023, the Town inspected all but two of its catch basins to assess if there was sediment that needed cleaning out, or if there was evidence of pollution or illegal discharges.
- Based on the inspections **152** needed cleaning in the Urbanized Area. None of the catch basins exhibited any evidence of pollution or illegal discharges.



Vehicles & Equipment

- DPW took delivery of a new **2022 Felling FT-45 Equipment Trailer**
- Town Awarded DPW purchase of **two new trucks with plow gear**
- Town Awarded DPW purchase of a new **Elgin Broom Badger street sweeper**



Qalert Service Requests by Type

2023 Service Requests	
Request Type	Total
Dig Safe Contractor/YWD/Homeowner/CMP/KWD	303
Pothole/Sinkhole	86
Trimming Request	42
Signs Missing/Damaged	41
Dangerous / Dead Tree	38
Gravel Shoulder Damage/Erosion/Washed Out	36
Blocked Culvert	31
Pavement Damage	24
Tree Debris Cleanup	24
Roadside Mowing	22
Storm Water Drainage Issue	21
Ditch Cleaning - Vegetation/Debris/Trash/Erosion	17
Culvert Replacement	15
Streetlight Out	13
Snow Plowing Grass Damage	12
Tree Fallen Across Road	11
Gravel Road Grading	10
Catch Basin Needs Cleaning	10
Obstruction in Right of Way	8
Tree Pruning / Trimming	8
Apron/Curb Damage	7
Debris in Road	5
Pavement Markings	4
Tree Stump/Removal	4
New Street Light Request	3
Street Cleaning/Sweeping	3
Dead Animal	3
Flooding	2
Paving Request	2
Total	804



Crack Seal

- » **8,096 Gallons of PCRM Crack Seal with Fiber** was applied to the following York roads in 2023:

- Avon Avenue, Fernald Avenue, Camden Avenue, Field Avenue, Meadowlark Drive, Heron Drive, Sparrow Lane, Hutchins Avenue, Kestral, Nighthawk Drive, High Pine Road, Pudding Lane, Bluestone Lane, Betty Welch Road, Beech Ridge Road, Norwood Farms Road, Milbury Lane, Lindsay Road, Holes on Route 1, New Town Road, Abbey Road.



Winter Storm Events

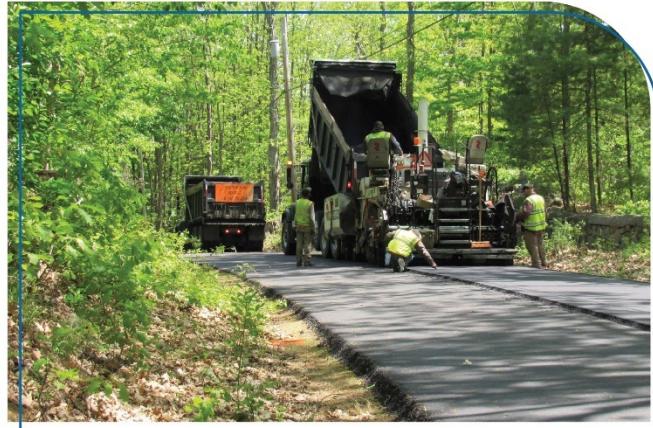
- » **18 Winter Storm Events** responded to by DPW
- » **4,132 tons** of salt purchased
- » **8,629 gallons** of liquid de-icer purchased





Road & Sidewalk Paving

- » **Work performed by Libby Scott during 2023 paving season:**
 - Street paving crews worked in York for 34 full days, 51 partial days
 - Grade crews worked in York 24 full days, 1 partial day
 - 9,931.01 tons of hot mix asphalt was placed on 30 streets
- » Whip Poor Will from Shore Road to Cul-de-sac (1,280 ft)
- » Hannaford Drive from Cider Hill Road to Route 1 (1,867 ft.) – base paved
- » Fernald from Camden Ave. to Avon (491 ft.) – base paved
- » Little River Drive from Fieldstone to Cul-de-Sac (566 ft.)
- » Pine Ridge Loop from Woodside Meadow to Cul-de-Sac (706 ft.)
- » Storage Drive from Groundnut Hill Road to Dead End (299 ft.)
- » High Street from Main Street to Freeman Street (533 ft.)
- » Frost Hill Road from Birch Hill Road to Eliot Town Line (2,043 ft.)
- » Candlewood Lane from Fieldstone to Cul-de-sac (1,182 ft.)
- » Clay Hill Road from .9 East of Logging Road to Town Line (3,232 ft.)
- » Earline Circle from Gray Stone Lane to cul-de-sac (614 ft.)
- » Gray Stone Lane from Bluestone to Hemlock Drive (1,614 ft)
- » Algonquin Drive from Groundhill Road to Dead End (1,852 ft.)
- » Moulton Farm Lane from Clay Hill Road to Private Property (1,015 ft.)
- » New Town Road from Route 1 to Dead End (2,973 ft.)



Road Striping

- » **Work performed by Poirier Guidelines during 2023:**
 - 318,792 linear feet of 4" double yellow centerline
 - 301,617 linear feet of 4" white edge line
 - 1 skid glass beads
 - 1,211 linear feet of 24" white
 - 37 linear feet of 12" white
 - 207 feet of directional arrow



Recycling & Transfer Station Reports

- » **1,964 transfer station permits** issued in 2023
- » **2,285 pounds of clothes/textiles** collected at Planet Aid boxes at the Recycling Facility
- » **Universal Waste collected in 2023** from this End of Year Report by North Coast Services:
 - 1' Fluorescent Lamps - 2
 - 18" Fluorescent Lamps - 18
 - 2' Fluorescent Lamps - 41
 - 3' Fluorescent Lamps - 6
 - 4' Fluorescent Lamps - 779
 - 8' Fluorescent Lamps - 48
 - U-Bend Lamps - 38
 - UV Ultraviolet Lamps - 4
 - Compact Fluorescent Lamps (CFLs) - 484
 - Alkaline Batteries - 148 lbs.
 - Button Cell Batteries- 3 lbs.
 - Lead Acid Battery Recycling - 15 lbs.
 - Lithium Battery Recycling - 8 lbs.
 - Lithium Ion Battery Recycling - 122 lbs.
 - Dry NiCD Battery Recycling - 150 lbs.
 - Dry NiMH Battery Recycling - 22 lbs.
 - CPU and Laptop Recycling - 3,821 lbs.
 - Monitor Recycling - 4,170 lbs.
 - Printers - 3,885 lbs.
 - Televisions - 28,191 lbs.
 - Mercury Containing Devices - 9 lbs.
 - Misc. Electronics - 1,506 lbs.
 - Non-PCB Ballast Recycling - 303
 - PCB Ballast recycling - 114
 - Smoke Detectors - 131





**Solid Waste &
Recycling
Report**

Town of York Solid Waste & Recycling Report (by tons)				
Month	Waste Collected Curbside	% Waste Collected Curbside	Recycling Collected Curbside	% Recycling Collected Curbside
January	381.20	80.2%	93.85	19.7%
February	302.59	82.3%	64.87	17.6%
March	376.75	81.5%	85.25	18.4%
April	361.05	83%	73.77	16.9%
May	466.01	82.8%	96.51	17.1%
June	492.25	82.5%	103.94	17.4%
July	571.63	83.6%	112.03	16.3%
August	592.75	83.2%	118.98	16.7%
September	440.21	83.3%	87.83	17.5%
October	422.41	82.4%	89.81	17.8%
November	383.56	82.7%	79.68	17.7%
December	377.89	80.6%	90.69	20.1%
2023 Total	5,168.30	82.4%	1,097.21	17.5%
2022 Total	5,132.78	82%	1,120.47	17.9%



	<p>contractor. Public Works crews removed and replaced all undersized/failing road culverts and installed a new closed drainage system with underdrain and catch basins on the edge of the road. Slip form concrete curb was placed and a new pedestrian sidewalk was constructed adjacent to the new curb. Additionally, telephone poles were moved in conjunction with the construction. Finally, surface pavement was placed by the Town's paving contractor. Road striping and landscaping will be completed by Public Works Crews.</p>
<p>2023 Lindsay Road Resurfacing Project</p>	<p>Work on Lindsay Road took place from York Street past the cemetery to near the Hospital entrance and began after the York Water District replaced water mains under the street. This project involved the removing and replacing all undersized/failing road culverts and replacing the closed drainage system with underdrain and catch basins on the southeast side of the road by York Public Works crews. The road was shimmed and paved by the Town's paving contractor. Public Works crews cleaned out the existing open drainage ditches along the road. 480' of new granite curb was installed and a new pedestrian sidewalk was constructed adjacent to the new curb. Lastly, surface pavement was installed by the Town's paving contractor with gravel shoulders and landscaping completed by Public Works crews.</p>
<p>2023 Moulton Lane Resurfacing Project</p>	<p>Work on Moulton Lane took place from York Street to Woodbridge and began after the York Water District replaced water mains under the street. This project involved the removing and replacing all undersized/failing road culverts and replacing the closed drainage system with underdrain and catch basins on the southeast side of the road by York Public Works crews. Approximately 975' of existing pavement surface was reclaimed by a contractor and gravel was added to where necessary to the reclaim process to improve the structure of the road base. The new base was graded by York Public Works and then shimmed and paved by the Town's paving contractor. Public Works crews cleaned out the existing open drainage ditches along the road. Slip form concrete curb was installed and a new pedestrian sidewalk was constructed that runs the entire length of the Moulton Lane. Lastly, surface pavement was installed by the Town's paving contractor with gravel shoulders and landscaping completed by Public Works crews.</p>
<p>2023 DPW High Street</p>	<p>Work on High Street in 2022 took place from Main Street to Freeman Street (533 feet) and included a water main replacement, reclaiming the street surface, adding gravel and base paving. Curbs and landscaping were completed in the spring of 2023.</p>
<p>2023 Mountain Road Culvert Replacement</p>	<p>A major culvert replacement project was completed on Mountain Road just beyond Mt. A Road. This large-scale project included the replacement of a sizeable, failing culvert, temporary installation of diversion culverts for drainage channels, installation of new structures, and stabilizing the inlet and outlet side of the culvert.</p>



2023 Report of the Director of Public Works

DPW remained both vigilant and quite busy in 2023 with the benefit of somewhat milder winter temps and a rather rainy spring and summer season. Despite the challenges York Department of Public Works continued to provide the premium level of quality work expected by the residents of the York community.

From Capital Projects that involved complete resurfacing, new sidewalks and drainage systems on Lindsay Road, Moulton Lane and Nubble Road, to ongoing Seawall construction, DPW kept roads clear in winter, provided valuable community service with our recycling facility and answered a wide variety of calls from York residents via our online QAlert system.

Week after week, month after month, DPW made a positive contribution to the community by being proactive, paying attention to detail and always responding in a timely manner no matter what the season. We take great pride in the work we do and work hard to keep York clean, safe and support the community to the best of our abilities.



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Director of Public Works

Capital Projects	Status of Project
2023 DPW Seawall	In Progress - This multi-year project involves modification of the existing seawall at Long Sands Beach. The area of modification is within the footprint of the existing seawall located between the beach and Long Beach Avenue (U.S. Route. 1A) extending south from the Cutty Sark Motel to just north of the Little River Bridge on Long Beach Avenue. The project involves modifying the geometry of the existing structure to enhance hydraulic roughness and wave energy dissipation, and so to reduce potential damage to the coastal dune system, wildlife habitat and adjacent properties. Phase 3 work in the overall project was underway in 2023 that involved clearing sand to expose the toe of the seawall, pouring concrete footings and installing the large granite forms that make up the seawall as well as a pedestrian access ramp that leads to the beach.
2023 DPW Nubble Road, Sidewalk & Drainage Project	In Progress - This multi-year project involves removing & replacing all undersized/ failing road culverts and installing a new closed drainage system with underdrain and catch basins on the southeast side of the road by York Public Works crews. Approximately 1135' of the existing pavement surface was reclaimed by a contractor. Gravel was added where necessary to the reclaim process to improve the structure of the road base. The new base was graded by York Public Works crews and the road was shimmed and base paved by the Town's paving