



CIVIC HALLS IN WASHINGTON & HANCOCK COUNTIES

*A Survey of Historic Preservation,
Community Continuity, and Adaptive ReUse*

Special thanks to Michael Goebel-Bain (Maine Historic Preservation Commission), Tora Johnson (University of Maine at Machias), Theda Skocpol (Harvard University), William Skocpol (Boston University), and to the many dedicated volunteers of local historical societies across Washington and Hancock counties.

Printed by Fundy Bay Printing
in East Machias, ME

Published July 2023 (1.0)
Reprinted August 2023 (1.1)

Prepared by Nadine Biss

Created in Partnership by Maine Preservation,
Greenhorns, and Friends of Liberty Hall.

To participate in this study please contact us:
office@greenhorns.org

To find more information about the project, visit:
greenhorns.org/civichalls
earthlife.tv (see Episode 3: Civic Halls)

ADVISORS

Tara Kelly (*Maine Preservation*)
Severine von Tscharnner-Welcome (*Greenhorns*)
and Anna Grimshaw (*Friends of Liberty Hall*)

PHOTOS

©Michelle Hauser, photographs courtesy of the artist.
@meeting_hall_maine (Instagram)

DESIGN

Nicole Lavelle



JOSHUA DAVIS ODD FELLOWS HALL NO 145, STONINGTON, ME

“Considering the central importance of the voluntary organization in American history there is no doubt it has provided the people with their greatest school of self-government. Rubbing minds as well as elbows, they have been trained from youth to take common counsel, choose leaders, harmonize differences, and obey the expressed will of the majority. In mastering the associative way they have mastered the democratic way... This instinctive resort to collective action is one of the strongest taproots of the nation’s well-being.”

ARTHUR M. SCHLESINGER,
“BIOGRAPHY OF A NATION OF JOINERS”
(1944)



CASTINE GRANGE #250, NORTH CASTINE, ME.

CONTENTS

- 3 Executive Summary**
- 5 An Introduction to Civic Halls**
- 6 A Brief History of Fraternal Organizations
and Voluntary Associations**
- 9 Outcome and Findings**
 - Building Use
 - Building Age and Conditions
 - Architectural Styles
 - Threats
- 20 Adaptive Reuse Case Studies**
 - Shifting Focus
 - Meeting Community Needs
 - Preserving History
 - Use and Reuse
- 26 Moving Forward**
- 28 Appendix**
 - Methodology
 - Figure 1: Survey
 - Figure 2: Table of Locations
 - Figure 3: Table of Dissolved Groups
or No Building Known



RURAL HALL, SURREY, ME.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Throughout American history, fraternal organizations and voluntary associations have played a central role in community organizing, mutual aid, and rural development. Downeast Maine's story is no different. Between this state's larger regional centers, small harbors, and farming villages, a network of state and national groups such as the Ancient, Free & Accepted Masons, the International Order of Odd Fellows and the Patrons of Husbandry (the Grange) grew and kept citizens engaged in community. Collective action under the auspices of fraternal organizations and voluntary associations was responsible for the growth and prosperity of neighborhoods across Washington and Hancock counties in the 19th and 20th centuries. Evidence of this community infrastructure still exists in Civic Halls—the lodges, Granges, and posts, even as many are transformed into commercial or residential spaces, or suffer from disuse and disrepair.

This report is an effort to document the remaining Civic Halls of Washington and Hancock counties, as well as those that have been lost over the past decades due to population shifts and the development of other community centers.

Our survey identified evidence of 124 Civic Halls established since the mid-19th century. Fifty-one Civic Halls continue to host an active fraternal organization or voluntary association, while 48 Civic Halls boast new uses (including town, private, and commercial ownership), and 10 have been lost due to fire or demolition. Five were identified as being threatened and two are currently for sale.

In documenting these spaces, we shed light on their important history and challenges that remain in stewardship and continued use. **With this information, we can build momentum to celebrate local stories, thus encouraging community participation in the preservation of Civic Halls, while sourcing funds and gathering resources for buildings and groups in need.**



AMERICAN LEGION, COBSCOOK POST NO. 59, PEMBROKE, ME.

AN INTRODUCTION TO CIVIC HALLS

Maine boasts a rich history of civic architecture and community spirit as the era of settlement and expansion based on natural-resource economies gave birth to town-building, mercantile development, and a range of fraternal orders.

Fraternal organizations and voluntary associations such as the Ancient, Free & Accepted Masons, the International Order of Odd Fellows and the Patrons of Husbandry (the Grange) were cultural and political institutions for working people. Civic Halls, their physical manifestation, served as community facilities for shared recreation, educational programming, dances and community suppers, lectures, political dialogue, and places for relief work. Over the last century, the golden era of civic pride in rural and small-town America has faded. With shrinking and aging populations; the closing of mills, schools, farms, churches; insecure employment; drug use, and youth out-migration, these are less prosperous and less populous times for rural America.

However, **Civic Halls remain a testament to the importance of community life and high-quality building traditions** of that golden age, and have largely survived, even if disused and dilapidated. In some cases, the keys of halls are held by aged members, believers in the fraternal system without the physical or financial wherewithal to keep the halls going. In others, halls are sold, refitted as condos, recycling centers, town storage, and other private uses. Less often, halls have been restored and returned to community use, sometimes thanks to a small group motivated around particular community uses: dancing, music, theater camps, winter farmers markets, etc.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS AND VOLUNTARY ASSOCIATIONS

Fraternal organizations and voluntary associations created community and inclusivity among newcomers to this land, built upon earlier versions from the United Kingdom and brought a sense of familiarity and potential. The Grange, or “patrons of husbandry” sprung up in the wake of the American Civil War to address the distress to rural fabric caused by war, migration towards cities, and the destruction of morale and of the agricultural economy generally. The Grange created a forum for political education and a shared economic vision for its membership—that of cooperation, family farming and ‘parity’—a value system that lives to this day in the form of the Farmers Union, National Farm Family Coalition, and the broader food sovereignty movement. Legion halls too, responded to the unique need of veterans of foreign wars to find a place of community and healing.

During the “Golden Age of Fraternity” in the early 1900s, more than five million Americans could be counted as members of 70,000 local fraternal orders (Schlesinger 1944). As Stanley Russell Howe describes in *“A Fair Field and No Favor:” A Concise History of the Maine State Grange*, “Collective action was often the case...with neighbors sharing both work and recreation. Mutuality within the neighborhood was a common phenomenon.” Indeed, at their founding, many of what we may now consider simply as social clubs were focused on mutual aid, insurance, and legislative lobbying for the common good. Humanitarian causes like the Independent Order of Good Templars and the Sons of Temperance, as well as employment/insurance-based groups like the Independent Order of Foresters and the Ancient Order of United Workmen emerged to organize around the shared goals and needs of the common man.

Top-down organizing efforts succeeded via a state and national network of intermediate and local actors that revolved around ownership of these values and goals. The people and communities scattered across rural Maine found common cause with their peers in other states, driven by a shared set of societal tenets. According to David T. Beito (1999), “A key reason for the strength of fraternal networks of trust and cooperation was a shared code of values among the members. Although the details varied, nearly all societies trumpeted the virtues of thrift, self-reliance, reciprocity, self-government, and civility.” Many of these values remain at the core of rural life in Maine.

It is perhaps this draw in rural areas towards community that initiated and let flourish the fraternal organizations and voluntary associations across Maine. In their research, Gamm and Putnam (1999) found that smaller, centralized communities made up the heart of associational America during the turn of the century. This is borne out in Downeast Maine, where, for example, since the National Grange’s creation in 1867, residents founded 75 local Granges—including multiple in the same municipality.

GRANGE MOTTO

**“IN ESSENTIALS, UNITY;
IN NON-ESSENTIALS, LIBERTY;
IN ALL THINGS, CHARITY.”**

As rural communities developed and regional economies grew into the 20th century, such voluntary organizations and fraternal lodges became more concentrated in ritual and social aspects. Less reliant on mutual aid, they mostly shed the insurance options and co-op stores. As the organizations evolved, so did the programming and physical characteristics of their buildings. Many still-functioning fraternal organizations and voluntary associations keep their doors open for outside groups and local residents, becoming de facto community centers.

While some Civic Halls are recognized in the National Register of Historic Places, individually or as part of a historic district, many exist without a designated preservation status or official recognition for their significance. Edward A. Chappel (2007) argues in “Viewpoint: Vernacular Architecture and Public History” that the homegrown, vernacular architecture we see in Downeast Maine helps visitors and residents “immerse themselves in the culture of the place.” He continues, “Vernacular architecture perspectives...can help the public think of buildings in terms of cultural, social, and historical issues rather than simply as heritage.” Whether they continue to host fraternal meetings, serve as private residences, or as places of commerce, these buildings remain an important part of the historic and social fabric of their communities.

Carol M. Rose (1981) provides an important jumping-off point for this project. As she states, “the very process of community self-definition...brings neighbors together in mutual education and mutual aid... [and to] consider and debate the physical elements that bind communities together and link present communities to the past and to the future.”

OUTCOMES AND FINDINGS

This research has found that since the mid-1800s, residents of Washington and Hancock counties founded at least 17 Knights of Pythias lodges, 18 American Legion posts, 18 Odd Fellows lodges, 26 Masonic orders and 75 local Granges (Figure 2, p. 32). In addition, the region housed various fraternal organizations and voluntary associations that have since faded into history. With 183 individual local branches of national groups documented, this research could not delve into what number met in their own hall or made use of other buildings (Figure 3, p. 42). These groups included the Ancient Order of Hibernians (AOH), the Ancient Order of United Workmen (AOUW), the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), the Improved Order of Red Men (IORM), the Independent Order of Foresters (IOF), the Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT), the New England Order of Protection (NEOP), the Sons of Temperance, the Temple of Honor and Temperance, the United Order of the Golden Cross (UOGC) and the Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU). (For the purposes of this research, these groups were not counted in the totals below.)

Considering the counties' population didn't rise above 85,000 until after 1900, one can see just how prominent fraternal organizations and voluntary associations were during this time.

The chart on the following page details the Civic Halls identified during the database creation phase of this project and documents their current use. Of the 124 relevant groups, 60 had no evidence of constructing or owning buildings, or had since dissolved. Surveys were distributed to 67 organizations with available contact information.

CIVIC HALLS OF WASHINGTON AND HANCOCK COUNTIES

COUNTED AS OF JULY 2023

Continued Fraternal or Association Use	51
American Legion: 12	
Elks: 1	
Grange: 9	
Knights of Pythias: 1	
Masons: 22 (1 shared with historical society)	
Moose: 1	
Odd Fellows: 5 (1 to be built)	

TOTAL: 124

Adaptive Reuse	48
Community Center (non-fraternal): 8	
Museum or Library: 4	
Church: 2	
Commercial Use: 13 (3 with lodging)	
Town-owned: 8 (1 vacant)	
Privately owned: 13 (2 residences)	

Gone or At-Risk	25
Destroyed: 10 (fire, demolition, etc.)	
At-risk: 5	
For sale: 2	
Unidentified: 8	

BUILDING USE

Of the 124 Civic Halls identified, 41% are still in use as fraternal organization or voluntary association meeting spaces, with the largest share belonging to the Masons (43%). Of the Civic Halls in active use by fraternal organizations and voluntary associations, nearly all share their space with outside community groups, such as towns, schools, libraries, historical societies, nonprofits, healthcare providers, Alcoholics Anonymous, Boy and Girl Scouts, Lion's Clubs, research groups, workshop leaders, and private parties. Of the 25 survey respondents, 76% had installed ramps to increase access, and 72% contained a kitchen for community use.

A larger share of the Civic Halls identified have been adaptively reused as museums, libraries, churches, commercial enterprises, and other private properties (nearly 60%). More than 10% of Civic Halls identified have been converted into commercial properties, from a recycling depot to a distillery, shops, and galleries. An additional 10% are privately owned and used as residences, storage, or simply purchased in order to extend the owner's land. More than 6% of buildings identified are town-owned and maintained. The following table shows reuse by the original fraternal organization or voluntary association occupant.

As seen here, former Grange buildings have more readily been repurposed into community centers than Civic Halls occupied by other organizations or associations, thus continuing the model of the Grange as a locus for rural socialization, even without the ritual and ceremony. Examples of this trend can be seen in the Bald Mountain Community Center (former Victory Grange in Orland) and the Cooper Community Center (former Cathance Grange). The transformation of Grange halls and Odd Fellows lodges into commercial enterprises is also relatively common. For instance, three architecturally interesting Odd Fellows buildings in this survey have all been renovated into rental properties, featuring unique details like mansard roofs and decorative facades.

American Legion
Grange

Knights of Pythias
Odd Fellows

Masons

Community Center	0	4	0	0	0
Library / Museum	1	2	0	1	1
Church	0	2	0	6	0
Town-owned	0	1	0	1	0
Privately-owned	0	6	1	1	0
Lost	1	2	4	2	0
Unclear / At-risk	1	3	0	0	0
For Sale	0	2	0	0	1

BUILDING AGE AND CONDITION

The Civic Halls documented in this report were constructed between 1820 and 2023 (the latter represents two replacement Odd Fellows lodges in Stonington and Brooksville). The majority of those with known construction dates were erected between 1870 and 1910, with a small number built after fires had destroyed earlier buildings in the 1920s.

The state of repair and condition varied among those surveyed. 64% of respondents rated their structure as “good,” 20% “excellent,” 8% “fair,” and 8% “poor.” All respondents reported that they had replaced roofs with metal or asphalt, while 72% had replaced original windows with modern vinyl windows. Grange buildings are often the least altered. Meanwhile, the American Legion and the Masons are more likely to have moved into smaller, newer, more easily-maintained buildings. Such was the case in Eastport, which led to the conversion of the significant, brick Masonic Block building first into artists’ studios, a theater, and restaurant, and is now currently undergoing redevelopment by the Tides Institute and Museum of Art.



JACKSONVILLE GRANGE #358, EAST MACHIAS, ME.

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE

The typical purpose-built Civic Hall is two or three stories, with a public-use area on the ground floor, usually with a kitchen, and a meeting/ritual room located in the upper floors. Most were built of wood in the local architectural vernacular and painted white, with some additional decorative elements and signage of each particular lodge's symbology.

Vernacular architecture is commonplace design using traditional and local materials rooted in its place and to the people who built it. Most of these halls were not designed by an architect, but instead were the result of local craftspeople who used existing skills, knowledge, and readily-available materials. They are not part of a formal, high-styled architecture, but instead simply served a communal purpose and reflected what resources were available at a specific time and place. Based significantly on context and location, vernacular styles can be a useful tool for observing the physical history of Downeast Maine.

Civic Halls were also built to reflect popular styles and showcase local wealth. As its name suggests, Greek Revival architecture took its inspiration from the graceful proportions, ornate plasterwork, and temple-style columns of Ancient Greece. It became popular especially in the United States as a callback to the principles and design of that original democracy. Examples of Greek Revival architecture in Downeast Maine Civic Halls include the Cherryfield Academy Community Center, the American Legion Duffy-Wescott Post in Blue Hill, the St. Croix Masonic Hall in Calais, Wilson Hall in Bucksport, Union Hall in Columbia Falls, and the Union Meeting House in Whiting.

Whereas Greek Revival architecture took its jumping-off point from Ancient Greece, Italianate style took its cues from Romanticism and the Renaissance. Italianate buildings are often tall with prominent decorative brackets and cupolas or towers.

Local examples include the East Blue Hill Baptist Church, Hamlin Hall in Columbia Falls, and Liberty Hall in Machiasport.

The other prominent style evident in the documented Civic Halls is Second Empire architecture, which is easily recognized by its Mansard roofs and dormer windows. Many Second Empire buildings feature rounded cornices, decorative brackets and wrought iron detailing. These characteristics can be found on former Odd Fellows lodges in Brooklin and Ellsworth (both redeveloped as commercial rental properties). The Blue Hill Odd Fellows lodge and Masonic lodge share a Civic Hall designed in the Second Empire style.



INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS (GEORGE WASHINGTON LODGE #23), CURRENTLY REVERSING HALL (GREENHORNS), PEMBROKE, ME.

THREATS

This research also turned up numerous examples of Civic Halls that have been lost. From the American Legion post in Vanceboro to the Knights of Pythias hall in Lubec, many organizations or associations lacked the continued membership to keep up maintenance, leaving them to fend against the elements on their own. In just the last year, the Greenwood Grange in Eastbrook, suffering from lack of use and disrepair, was sold to the town and demolished after consultation with residents. **The demolition of a Civic Hall is more than the loss of a building—it takes with it the history of communal effort, regional pride, and rural camaraderie that is still very much in need.**



SCHOODIC GRANGE NO. 420. PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY, FRANKLIN, ME.

Some Civic Halls in Washington and Hancock counties are more at-risk than others. Survey responses from The Schoodic Grange in Franklin and the American Legion Rogers-Worcester Post in Jonesport report that they suffer from lack of local ownership and guidance. In the case of the Grange, once a local order dips below 13 members, the State Grange organization will dissolve the charter and take over the property with all its contents, usually selling the building in short order. However, in the case of the Schoodic Grange building (which stands prominently on Route 1) there is a lack of clarity between the town and Grange about ownership and potential use. Unclear ownership plagues the American Legion in Jonesport as well, which simultaneously is suffering from deferred maintenance and a decline in member capabilities. Survey results from the Jacksonville Grange in East Machias, Indian River Grange in Addison, and Rosier Rainbow Grange in Brooksville report that they are also dealing with the same lack of use, guidance, and forward momentum.

Meanwhile, just over the Aroostook County line in Weston, Grand Lake Hall has recently come on the market with a sizable hall, kitchen, and more. It would make an excellent example of adaptive reuse—as would the former Lubec Grange, which is also currently for sale.



SHIFTING FOCUS

A highlight of renewed community organizing can be found in the case of the Lamoine Grange. Facing the prospect of dissolution due to dwindling Grange membership, the leadership of Lamoine Community Arts—recently founded and renting the building for programs—went through the process of joining the Grange, partaking in its rituals, and becoming devoted Grangers themselves. Grange membership now stands at 24, meaning the building is safely in local hands while Lamoine Community Arts manages the fundraising and renovations required to maintain the building. Here, the Grange remains fully operational but with a shifted focus toward theater and arts workshops.



MEETING COMMUNITY NEEDS

The Halcyon Grange in Blue Hill is no stranger to adjusting its focus and meeting community needs. Since 1898, the building has housed Grange members in meetings, rituals, and social events, but in 2014, by adding a state-certified commercial kitchen, the organization expanded its reach. Local farmers use the space to process harvests, while small businesses cook up new products, and area schools transform the kitchen into a classroom. President Robert Carter says, “I like to think that in some way the Grange serves every member of our community either directly or indirectly...[with an aim] to bring the community together around tables of locally-grown food, prepared by caring citizens, and enjoyed by all.”



PRESERVING HISTORY

Liberty Hall has been at the center of community life in Machiasport since the Italianate building's construction in 1873. As a nexus of civic, artistic, and cultural life, town meetings, theater, sports, social events, and community suppers were all held there until it was abandoned by the town in 2000. Since restoration began in 2006, the Friends of Liberty Hall have engaged in wide-ranging discussions about future uses that are compatible with its historic significance as a social, cultural, and economic resource for Washington County.



USE AND REUSE

The Brooklin Odd Fellows lodge, a beautiful Second Empire building, has had many lives since its erection in 1895. While the top floor was used as an Odd Fellows Hall, the first floor was a general store serving the nearby sardine industry and the second floor was a community center. It was also used as a town office, post office, art store, boat-rigging workshop, knife shop, and most recently as a private home and artists' studios. Remarkably, the distinctive facade has remained unchanged and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

CONCLUSION

As many of the Civic Halls identified in this study turn the corner into 150+ years of history, now is an appropriate time to consider the needs and goals of our community. Whether that means shifting focus to serve existing needs or opening doors to new forms of engagement, **the possibilities and opportunities found in potential new uses are limited only by the creativity and vision of building stewards and stakeholders.**

Fraternal organizations and voluntary associations have always collaborated at local, regional, and national levels via a hierarchy of lodges, as well as using those headquarter locations as sources of leadership and funding for struggling local branches. “When a local club or lodge ran into trouble, moreover, supralocal leaders could make a real difference. During economic downturns, national or state officials might forgive shares of local dues; when meeting houses burned down, they orchestrated appeals for aid” (Skocpol, Ganz and Munson 2000). This type of organizing across different Civic Hall stewards is critical, as many buildings suffer from the same issues of age and limited use.

Reconnecting with existing residents is tantamount to success, while also welcoming recent arrivals. With a rise in population to Washington and Hancock counties, it is critical for fraternal organizations and voluntary associations to engage with newcomers as stakeholders in their continued existence. Outside knowledge, fresh energy, and new ideas make for an exciting opportunity for growth and preservation. **Making sure Downeast Maine has community infrastructure safeguards the reason many people flock to this area in the first place—to form bonds and engage with neighbors and friends.**

With new residents in this area, vernacular architecture provides a living, public history through which we all can participate and learn. As Carol Rose (1991) argues, "...community-building is the central direction of recent preservation activity...because a community exists over time, the present members are to be considered valuable...a community-building rationale should place preservation—and the physical surroundings generally—in a larger perspective of community needs." **The preservation and renewed life of these buildings exists as a continuum from the community-building work of the groups that have been housed within them.**

In the aftermath of the pandemic and consequent changes in where people live and work, Civic Halls can serve as a crucial resource in rural community building. Together, we must work to identify, safeguard, and celebrate these vital spaces. **This effort is much more than conserving a collection of sites—it is about making communities more resilient, now and in the future.**

MOVING FORWARD

First, there remains potential to learn more about Civic Halls in Washington and Hancock County from additional survey respondents. More data can tell the wider story of community life in this region, and what can be done to document and preserve it. **By identifying shared obstacles and roadblocks among building stewards, this research can help focus resources and knowledge to those that would most benefit from it.**

Armed with the findings of a more complete survey, state and local officials can implement stronger protections and incentives for rehabilitation of Civic Halls. For example, there remains opportunity for increased recognition and access to resources via listing in the National Register of Historic Places. The Maine Historic Preservation Commission has listed groups of buildings with shared histories like libraries and lighthouses through multiple property designations. By joining together under a shared historic context, Civic Halls may benefit from some foundation grants and Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits. New tools may also be identified by researching policies and initiatives existing in other states, and perhaps other countries.

There is also potential for capacity-building across building stewards through a network of Civic Halls, regardless of fraternal order or current use. Workshops on common issues (like zoning ordinances and fire codes), visioning sessions for assessing community needs, knowledge-sharing platforms, and toolkits for reuse can equip business owners and community leaders with the right skills and information to ward off threats.

Finally, this project has focused on Civic Halls in Downeast Maine, but could be expanded. We have only scratched the surface of the potential that Civic Halls have to strengthen both social and economic development in our communities. **Joining in the associational spirit of thousands of our community members, past and present, let's work together to meet the challenge.**

APPENDIX

METHODOLOGY

The first aim of this project was simply to identify Civic Halls in Downeast Maine. Finding locations and contact information via state and national orders was a natural first step. The American Legion, Masons, Odd Fellows and the Grange all maintain current post information on their websites. Finding structures that had previously been used by such organizations was more challenging. Outreach to local historical societies provided clues as to what fraternal organizations or voluntary associations had existed locally. Town offices often were able to provide ownership information and current status. After becoming familiar with patterns across the region, field visits yielded clues as to what structures may have been purpose-built as Civic Halls.

In collaboration with Maine Preservation, an intake survey was created and sent to the identified building owners. The survey questions (Figure 1, page 30) covered topics from building characteristics and amenities to renovation/repair needs, historic and current usage, and future goals and plans. The survey was emailed to 67 contacts, and, to date, has been returned by 25.

FIGURE 1: SURVEY

CONTACT INFORMATION

Name of Building:

Street Address:

Mailing Address:

Building Owner:

Primary Contact:

Telephone:

Email:

Current or Former Affiliations:

INFRASTRUCTURE

Year Built:

Date(s) of any major alterations/
history of repairs:

Architectural Style:

Number of Stories:

Approximate Square Footage:

Building Material:

Structural Frame:

Foundation:

Roof Style:

Roof Material:

Electrical:

Septic and Water:

HVAC:

Accessibility:

Fire:

Amenities:

Are windows original to the building or have they been replaced? If they are replacements, what material are they made of and approximately when were they put in?

Are there any additional unusual or distinctive features you wish to mention?

Describe the existing conditions of the building. Are there any issues with leaking, leaning, deterioration or structural problems?

General Building Condition (poor, fair, good, excellent):

USAGE

To the best of your knowledge, how has this building been used in the past? (e.g. arts center, event space, fraternal organization, healthcare facility, lodging, meeting hall/place of assembly, place of business, place of worship)

How is this building currently being used, if at all? If not in use, how long has it been vacant?

If in use, what do you estimate as the average amount of people served annually?

What, if any, outside groups or events make use of this building?

PROTECTIONS

Is the building listed in the National Register of Historic Places? If yes, is it individually listed or is it part of a National Register District?

Is the property part of a local historic district or is it designated an individual local landmark?

PLANNING AND STRATEGY

What is your goal or hope for the building? What do you envision as a potential future for this space? Consider what local groups or activities could serve as possible partners or users.

Are there any similar local organizations or civic halls with which you have a relationship?

Who would be the major parties involved regarding the future of this building and its constituents?

Have you already, or are you preparing to create a plan for the future of the building? If yes, have you consulted with any person or group?

FIGURE 2: TABLE OF LOCATIONS

Current Status	Building	Address	
Church	Eden Baptist Church Parish Hall	155 Old Bar Harbor Road	
Church	Calvary Chapel	652 North Deer Isle Road	
Commercial	Fellowship Lodge	385 Main Street	
Commercial	Rooster Brother	29 Main Street	
Commercial	Cadillac's The North Face	39 Cottage Street	
Commercial	Full Fathom Five Gallery	66 Water Street	
Commercial	Taunton Bay Soap Company	70 Taunton Drive	
Commercial	Verona Grange	54 Main Street	
Commercial	Tyler's Trapshop	6 Narrows Road	
Commercial	Scovils Millside Dining	1276 Main Street	
Commercial	H&S Spirits / Java Joint	1363 Main Street	
Commercial	Sedgwick Redemption Center	ME-172	
Commercial (+lodging)	Brooklin Odd Fellows Hall	120 Reach Road	
Commercial (+lodging)	Cafe Drydock and Inn	357 Main Street	
Commercial (+lodging)	Lubec Old Church	23 School Street	
Community Center (non-fraternal)	Eastport Arts Center	36 Washington Street	
Community Center (non-fraternal)	Cherryfield Academy Community Center	53 Main Street	
Community Center (non-fraternal)	Founders Hall	1282 Morgan Bay Road	
Community Center (non-fraternal)	Central Hall	306 Falls Bridge Road	
Community Center (non-fraternal)	Islesford Neighborhood House	10 Mosswood Road	
Community Center (non-fraternal)	Bald Mountain Community Center	1287 Bald Mountain Road	
Community Center (non-fraternal)	Rural Hall	680 Surry Road	

Town	Former Affiliation
Salisbury Cove	Maine State Grange
Deer Isle	Maine State Grange (Deer Isle Grange #296)
Calais	International Order of Odd Fellows
Ellsworth	International Order of Odd Fellows
Bar Harbor	International Order of Odd Fellows (Island Lodge #120)
Eastport	Knights of Pythias (Anchor Lodge #41)
West Sullivan	Knights of Pythias (M.L. Stevens Lodge #110)
Bucksport	Maine State Grange
Addison	Maine State Grange (Eastern Harbor Grange #456)
Harrington	Maine State Grange (Harrington Grange #255)
Harrington	Maine State Grange (Osceola Grange #570)
Sedgwick	Maine State Grange (Sedgwick Grange #244)
Brooklin	International Order of Odd Fellows
Southwest Harbor	International Order of Odd Fellows (Pemetic Lodge #135)
Lubec	International Order of Odd Fellows; Methodist Episcopal Church
Eastport	Baptist Church
Cherryfield	Cherryfield Academy
Blue Hill	East Blue Hill Baptist Church
Blue Hill	Maine State Grange
Islesford	Maine State Grange (Rockbound Grange #568)
Orland	Maine State Grange (Victory Grange)
Surry	None

Current Status	Building	Address	
Community Center (non-fraternal)	Machias Valley Grange Hall	1 Elm Street	
For sale	Lubec Grange #434	10 North Lubec Road	
For sale	Lewys Island Lodge #138 / Head Start	30 School Street	
Fraternal Organization	Bucksport Post #93	58 Elm Street	
Fraternal Organization	Cobscook Post #49	92 Front Street	
Fraternal Organization	Earl Severance Post #191	Route 1	
Fraternal Organization	Ephraim H. Johnson Post #9	42 Court Street	
Fraternal Organization	Eugene M. Norwood Post #69	22 Village Green Way	
Fraternal Organization	Frank E. Whitmore Post #73/VFW Post #109	417 Main Street	
Fraternal Organization	George Edwin Kirk Post #25	70 Cottage Street	
Fraternal Organization	Narraguagus Post #8	49 Main Street	
Fraternal Organization	Sherman Bros. Post #3	151 Calais Avenue	
Fraternal Organization	Stuart-Greene Post #65	497 County Road	
Fraternal Organization	William T. Wren Post #23	98 Main Street	
Fraternal Organization	Duffy-Wescott Post #85	13 Tenny Hill Road	
Fraternal Organization	Ellsworth Elks Lodge #2743	317 High Street	
Fraternal Organization	Blue Hill Lodge #79	75 Main Street	
Fraternal Organization	Brooklin Lodge #133	446 Bay Road	
Fraternal Organization	Governor Brooks Lodge #142 (new)	620 Bagaduce Road	
Fraternal Organization	Hancock Lodge #150	87 Harbor Road	
Fraternal Organization	Schoodic Lodge #129	874 US-1	
Fraternal Organization	Ellsworth Moose Lodge #2698	47 Foster Street	
Fraternal Organization	Mariaville #441	Mariaville Road	
Fraternal Organization	Perry Grange #324	South Meadow Road	
Fraternal Organization	Seaside Grange #567	64 Crowley Island Road	
Fraternal Organization	Trenton Grange #550	203 Bar Harbor Road	
Fraternal Organization	Halcyon Grange #345	1157 Pleasant Street	
Fraternal Organization	Lamoine Grange/Lamoine Community Arts	160 Lamoine Beach Road	
Fraternal Organization	Alexander Grange Hall	66 Cooper Road	
Fraternal Organization	Arbutus Grange #450	1229 Surry Road	

	Town	Former Affiliation
	Machias	Maine State Grange; Improved Order of Red Men (Agawam #58)
	Lubec	Maine State Grange
	Princeton	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine; United Order of the Golden Cross (Lakeside #426); Schools
	Bucksport	American Legion
	Pembroke	American Legion
	Topsfield	American Legion
	Machias	American Legion
	Southwest Harbor	American Legion
	Ellsworth	American Legion
	Bar Harbor	American Legion
	Cherryfield	American Legion
	Calais	American Legion
	Lubec	American Legion
	Baileyville	American Legion
	Blue Hill	Bluehill Academy, Bluehill-George Stevens Academy
	Ellsworth	Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks
	Blue Hill	International Order of Odd Fellows
	Blue Hill	International Order of Odd Fellows
	Brooksville	International Order of Odd Fellows
	Swans Island	International Order of Odd Fellows
	Gouldsboro	Knights of Pythias
	Ellsworth	Loyal Order of Moose
	Mariaville	Maine State Grange
	Perry	Maine State Grange
	Corea	Maine State Grange
	Trenton	Maine State Grange
	Blue Hill	Maine State Grange
	Lamoine	Maine State Grange
	Alexander	Maine State Grange
	Surry	Maine State Grange, Methodist Church

Current Status	Building	Address	
Fraternal Organization	Jonesboro Grange #357	746 US-1	
Fraternal Organization	Northeast Harbor Lodge #208	112 Main Street	
Fraternal Organization	Bar Harbor Lodge #185	1378 ME-102	
Fraternal Organization	David A. Hooper Lodge #201	132 Bert Gray Road	
Fraternal Organization	Eastern Lodge #7	6 South Street	
Fraternal Organization	Felicity Lodge #19, Rising Sun Lodge #71	87 Lower Falls Road	
Fraternal Organization	Harwood Lodge #91	10 Center Street	
Fraternal Organization	Ira Berry Lodge #128	75 Main Street (IOOF #79)	
Fraternal Organization	Islesboro Masonic Lodge	392 Main Road	
Fraternal Organization	Lygonia Lodge #40	21 Carriage Way	
Fraternal Organization	Marine Lodge #122	44 Sunset Road	
Fraternal Organization	Mount Desert Lodge #140	1154 Main Street	
Fraternal Organization	Narraguagus Lodge #88	8 Wilson Hill Road	
Fraternal Organization	Naskeag Lodge #171	446 Bay Road (IOOF #133)	
Fraternal Organization	Pleiades Lodge #173	13 Bridge Street	
Fraternal Organization	St. Croix Masonic Hall	10 Calais Avenue	
Fraternal Organization	Warren Lodge #2	5 Cutler Road	
Fraternal Organization	Washington Lodge #37	15 Main Street	
Fraternal Organization	Winter Harbor Lodge #192	29 School Street	
Fraternal Organization	Rising Star Lodge #4	1 Southern Bay Road	
Fraternal Organization	Jonesport Lodge #188	21 Sawyer Square	
Fraternal Organization	Tremont Lodge #77	2 Clark Point Road	
Fraternal Organization	Tuscan Lodge #136	325 Water Street	
Fraternal Organization (to be built)	Joshua Davis Lodge #145	Oceanville Road	
Gone	Frederick S. Mills Post #172		
Gone	Cobscook Tribe #80		
Gone	Princeton Odd Fellows Hall	School Street	
Gone	Victory Lodge #14		
Gone	Atlantic Lodge #113	Summit Road	
Gone	Bernard Lodge #125	Tremont Road & Dix Point Road	

	Town	Former Affiliation
	Jonesboro	Maine State Grange; Improved Order of Red Men
	Northeast Harbor	International Order of Odd Fellows (Ocean Lodge #140 1898-1970s)
	Bar Harbor	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Sullivan	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Eastport	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Orland	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Machias	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Blue Hill	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Islesboro	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Ellsworth	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Deer Isle	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Mount Desert	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Cherryfield	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Brooklin	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Milbridge	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Calais	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	East Machias	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Lubec	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Winter Harbor	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
	Penobscot	Penobscot Municipal Building
	Jonesport	
	Southwest Harbor	
	Addison	
	Stonington	
	Vanceboro	American Legion
	Lubec	Improved Order of Red Men
	Princeton	International Order of Odd Fellows
	East Machias	International Order of Odd Fellows
	Northeast Harbor	Knights of Pythias
	West Tremont	Knights of Pythias

Current Status	Building	Address	
Gone	Lubec Lodge #112	Main Street & Pleasant Street	
Gone	Vanceboro Lodge #78		
Gone	Mountain View Grange #484		
Gone	Greenwood Grange #363	1176 Eastbrook Road	
Historical record of building (uncertain today)	Dennys Tribe #77		
Historical record of building (uncertain today)	Hockamock Tribe #97		
Historical record of building (uncertain today)	Lejock Lodge #90		
Historical record of building (uncertain today)	Porcupine Lodge #86	Hamor Block	
Historical record of building (uncertain today)	Cherryfield Grange #256	Willey District Road	
Historical record of building (uncertain today)	Cushman Grange #371		
Historical record of building (uncertain today)	Washburn Grange #491	Ridge Road	
Historical record of building (uncertain today)	West Bay Grange	Grange Road	
Museums and Libraries	Reversing Hall	4 Leighton Point Road	
Museums and Libraries	Pembroke Library	221 Old County Road	
Museums and Libraries	Royal Art Lodge	6 Green Street	
Museums and Libraries	Masonic Block	32 Water Street	
Private	Governor Brooks Lodge #142 (former)	1657 Coastal Road	
Private	Bayside Grange #476	1993A Bayside Road	
Private	Bucks Harbor Grange #460	Port Road	
Private	Floral Grange #158	1072 River Road	
Private	John Dority Grange #381	US-1 & Grange Hall Road	
Private	Robbinston Grange #443	640 US-1	
Private	Narramissic #224	89 Castine Road	
Private	Princeton Grange #293	606 West Street	
Private	Pembroke Masonic Hall	8 Masonic Lane	

	Town	Former Affiliation
	Lubec	Knights of Pythias
	Vanceboro	Knights of Pythias
	Town Hill	Maine State Grange
	Eastbrook	Maine State Grange
	Dennysville	Improved Order of Red Men
	Swan's Island	Improved Order of Red Men
	Ellsworth	International Order of Odd Fellows
	Bar Harbor	Knights of Pythias
	Cherryfield	Maine State Grange
	Gouldsboro	Maine State Grange
	Cherryfield	Maine State Grange
	Gouldsboro	Maine State Grange
	Pembroke	International Order of Odd Fellows (George Washington Lodge #23)
	Pembroke	Maine State Grange
	Eastport	Grand Army of the Republic (Meade Post #40)
	Eastport	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine (Eastern Lodge #7)
	Brooksville	International Order of Odd Fellows
	Trenton	Maine State Grange
	Bucks Harbor	Maine State Grange
	North Bucksport	Maine State Grange
	Sullivan	Maine State Grange
	Robbinston	Maine State Grange
	Orland	Maine State Grange; Orland Historical Society
	Princeton	Maine State Grange; School
	Pembroke	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine

Current Status	Building	Address	
Private	Warren Hall	Shore Road & Gleason Cove Road	
Private	New Spofford School/Old Masonic Hall	83 Franklin Street	
Private (residence)	Wilson Hall	34 Middle Street	
Private (residence)	Hamlin Hall		
Town-owned	Union Hall	Main Street	
Town-owned	Liberty Hall	Port Road	
Town-owned	Joshua Davis Lodge #145 (former)	23 Main Street	
Town-owned	Addison Town Office	334 Water Street	
Town-owned	Cooper Community Center	425 Cooper Highway	
Town-owned	Union Hall (Town Office)	52 Central Street	
Town-owned	Union Meeting House	153 U.S. 1	
Town-owned (unused)	Eastbrook Town House	ME-200 & Molasses Pond Road	
Unclear ownership, at-risk building	Rogers-Worcester Post #108	Kelley Point Road	
Unclear ownership, at-risk building	Indian River Grange #300	1439 Indian River Road	
Unclear ownership, at-risk building	Jacksonville Grange Hall	8 Douglas Street	
Unclear ownership, at-risk building	Rosier Rainbow Grange #203	Cape Rosier Road	
Unclear ownership, at-risk building	Schoodic Grange #420	US-1	

	Town	Former Affiliation
	Perry	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine; School; Town Hall
	Bucksport	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine (Felicity Lodge #19)
	Bucksport	East Maine Conference Seminary
	Columbia Falls	Knights of Pythias (Halcyon #107); School
	Columbia Falls	Church, Town Hall
	Machiasport	Town Hall
	Stonington	American Legion; International Order of Odd Fellows
	Addison	Maine State Grange (Pleasant River Grange)
	Cooper	Maine State Grange (Cathance Grange)
	Danforth	American Legion (Rex L. McKenney Post #45); International Order of Odd Fellows (Danforth Lodge); Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine (Baskahegan Lodge #175)
	Whiting	Town
	Eastbrook	Town
	Jonesport	American Legion
	Addison	Maine State Grange
	East Machias	Maine State Grange
	Brooksville	Maine State Grange
	Franklin	Maine State Grange

FIGURE 3: DISSOLVED GROUPS OR NO BUILDING KNOWN

Local Branch	Town	Affiliation
Fred Mitchell Post #11	Eastport	American Legion
Hancock Memorial Post #207	Ellsworth	American Legion
Rodney Stinson Post #102	Stonington	American Legion
Washington County Division		Ancient Order of Hibernians (AOH)
Blue Hill	Blue Hill	Ancient Order of United Workmen (AOUW)
Brooklin	Brooklin	Ancient Order of United Workmen (AOUW)
Calais	Calais	Ancient Order of United Workmen (AOUW)
Deer Isle	Deer Isle	Ancient Order of United Workmen (AOUW)
Ellsworth #13	Ellsworth	Ancient Order of United Workmen (AOUW)
Lubec #34	Lubec	Ancient Order of United Workmen (AOUW)
Machias #32	Machias	Ancient Order of United Workmen (AOUW)
Mount Desert #53	Mount Desert	Ancient Order of United Workmen (AOUW)
Wilband #37	Danforth	Ancient Order of United Workmen (AOUW)
Hannah Weston #53	Machias	Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR)
Bradbury Post #15	Machias	Grand Army of the Republic
D. L. Weare Post #89	East Sullivan	Grand Army of the Republic
Hiram Burnham Post #50	Cherryfield	Grand Army of the Republic
I.C. Campbell Post #1	Pembroke	Grand Army of the Republic
James A. Garfield Post #46	Blue Hill	Grand Army of the Republic
James E. Hall Post #53	Bucksport	Grand Army of the Republic
James M. Parker Post #105	Eden, Bar Harbor	Grand Army of the Republic
Joel A. Haycock Post #34	Calais	Grand Army of the Republic
Theo Lincoln Jr. Post #150	Dennysville	Grand Army of the Republic

Local Branch	Town	Affiliation
W.H. Brawn Post #138	Lubec	Grand Army of the Republic
William H. H. Rice Post #55	Ellsworth	Grand Army of the Republic
Allagash #106	Jonesboro	Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Baskahegan Tribe #94	Prospect Harbor	Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Cahoosic #72	Jonesport	Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Cherokee #86	Bar Harbor	Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Etchimin #27	Calais	Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Mekwamkesk #44		Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Mopang #69	Columbia Falls	Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Narraguagus #116	Cherryfield	Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Omalia #93	Hancock	Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Orono Tribe #95		Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Passamaquoddy #23	Eastport	Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Peter Dana #87	Princeton	Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Schoodic #92	North Sullivan	Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Shandakin #111	North Perry	Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Tomah #67	Harrington	Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Wescogus #52	Addison	Improved Order of Red Men (IORM)
Court Mount Desert #4804	Mount Desert	Independent Order of Foresters (IOF)

Local Branch	Town	Affiliation
Annexation		Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Bagaduce #190	West Brooksville	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Cascade #12	Machias	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Cathance #279	Dennysville	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Coast Guard Lodge #279		Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Crescent/Silver Star #274		Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Denny's River #262	Dennysville	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Eastern Star #45	Danforth	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Eggemoggin #136	Brooklin	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Eureka #142	East Machias	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Forest City #229	Forest City	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Forest Flower #270	Otis	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Forest Home		Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Forest Star #203	Jackson Brook	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Frontier #121	Lubec Mills	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Granite Lodge #123/West Eden #31		Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Hamilton #48	West Ellsworth	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Home Temple #36	East Lamoine	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Iron Bound #187	Winter Harbor	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Island #123	North Deer Isle	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)

Local Branch	Town	Affiliation
Mount Echo #85	Blue Hill	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Ocean Echo #157		Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Onward		Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Passamaquoddy #195	Eastport	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Penobscot Bay #216	Penobscot	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Pine Tree #360		Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Pleasant Home #292	Hancock	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Rechab #58	North Penobscot	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Resolute #150	Northfield	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Return #141	Ellsworth	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Sea Shore #331	Mount Desert	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Silver Cloud #61	Topsfield	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Silver Fount #261	South Lubec	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Silver Star #274	Jonesboro	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
St. Croix		Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Sunlight #131/Eureka #142	East Machias	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Warren #277	Perry	Independent Order of Good Templars (IOGT)
Border Lodge	Eastport	International Order of Odd Fellows
Frontier Lodge #111	Baileyville	International Order of Odd Fellows
Robbinston Odd Fellows Hall	Robbinston	International Order of Odd Fellows
Avilion Lodge #91	Milbridge	Knights of Pythias
Ben Hur Lodge #77	Machias	Knights of Pythias

Local Branch	Town	Affiliation
Calais Lodge #45	Calais	Knights of Pythias
Donaqua Lodge #105	Ellsworth	Knights of Pythias
Keewayden Lodge #144	Blue Hill	Knights of Pythias
King Arthur Lodge #131	Stonington	Knights of Pythias
Moosabec Lodge #123	Jonesport	Knights of Pythias
Winnepurkit Lodge #5	Cherryfield	Knights of Pythias
Alamoosook Grange #409	East Orland	Maine State Grange
Brooklin #251	Brooklin	Maine State Grange
Cadillac Mountain #564	Mount Desert	Maine State Grange
Denny's River #511	Dennysville	Maine State Grange
East Blue Hill Grange #252	Surry	Maine State Grange
Eastern Star #473	Calais	Maine State Grange
Harborside #478	South Brooksville	Maine State Grange
Harvest Home #403	Ellsworth	Maine State Grange
J. Edgar White #487	Columbia	Maine State Grange
Lake View Grange #451	Ellsworth	Maine State Grange
Lejock #221	Ellsworth	Maine State Grange
Lincoln #341	Steuben	Maine State Grange
Milbridge #291	Milbridge	Maine State Grange
Mount Desert Grange #278	Long Pond, Mount Desert	Maine State Grange
Mt. Cadillac Grange #564	Otter Creek, Mount Desert	Maine State Grange
Narraguagus #505	Deblois	Maine State Grange
Natural Bridge #461	Cutler	Maine State Grange
New Century #356	Dedham	Maine State Grange
Nicolin #389	Ellsworth	Maine State Grange
Ocean View Grange #508	Tremont	Maine State Grange
Orange River #464	Whiting	Maine State Grange
Oriental #280	Gouldsboro	Maine State Grange
Pamola #265	Hancock	Maine State Grange
Perry #263	Perry	Maine State Grange
Robbinston #282	Robbinston	Maine State Grange
Roque Bluffs #385	Machias	Maine State Grange

Local Branch	Town	Affiliation
Schoodic #408	Winter Harbor	Maine State Grange
Seagirt #471	Stonington	Maine State Grange
St. Croix #468	Calais	Maine State Grange
Stonington #566	Stonington	Maine State Grange
Union #326	Columbia Falls	Maine State Grange
Wapskehegan #525	Baileyville	Maine State Grange
Calais #547	Calais	Maine State Grange
Charlotte #253	Charlotte	Maine State Grange
McKinley Lodge #212	Bass Harbor	Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine
Bagauce #143	West Brooksville	New England Order of Protection (NEOP)
Brooklin #167	Brooklin	New England Order of Protection (NEOP)
Centre #116	Bucksport	New England Order of Protection (NEOP)
Dirigo #104	Ellsworth	New England Order of Protection (NEOP)
Guagus #129	Cherryfield	New England Order of Protection (NEOP)
Kebo #125	Milbridge	New England Order of Protection (NEOP)
Knowlton #108	Bucksport	New England Order of Protection (NEOP)
Machessus #135	Machias	New England Order of Protection (NEOP)
Orland #152	Orland	New England Order of Protection (NEOP)
Boisbubert #185	Milbridge	Sons of Temperance
Hancock #12	Bucksport	Sons of Temperance
Kwapakitchw'k #33	Machias	Sons of Temperance
Minnehaha #122	Harrington	Sons of Temperance
Moose Island #116	Eastport	Sons of Temperance
Orient #187	West Pembroke	Sons of Temperance
Pembroke #52	Pembroke	Sons of Temperance
Perry #133	Perry	Sons of Temperance
Pleasant River #107	Columbia	Sons of Temperance
Princeton Lk. #216	Princeton	Sons of Temperance

Local Branch	Town	Affiliation
Star of the East #114	Calais	Sons of Temperance
Topsfield #58	Topsfield	Sons of Temperance
Tremont #53	Tremont	Sons of Temperance
Wecogus #119	Addison	Sons of Temperance
Eagle #10	Eastport	Temple of Honor and Temperance
Calais #645	Calais	United Order of the Golden Cross (UOGC)
Milltown #622	Calais	United Order of the Golden Cross (UOGC)
Orient #416	Lubec	United Order of the Golden Cross (UOGC)
Pennamquan #422	Pembroke	United Order of the Golden Cross (UOGC)
Pleasant River #435	Addison	United Order of the Golden Cross (UOGC)
Starlight #432	Jonesport	United Order of the Golden Cross (UOGC)
Bar Harbor	Bar Harbor	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Baring	Baring	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Blue Hill	Blue Hill	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Calais	Calais	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Cherryfield	Cherryfield	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Cherryfield Willard Union	Cherryfield	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Danforth	Danforth	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
East Steuben	East Steuben	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)

Local Branch	Town	Affiliation
Eastport	Eastport	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Ellsworth	Ellsworth	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Harrington	Harrington	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Jonesport	Jonesport	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Machias	Machias	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Machiasport	Machiasport	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Millbridge	Milbridge	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Milltown	Calais	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Northeast Harbor	Northeast Harbor	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Robbinston	Robbinston	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
South Deer Isle	Deer Isle	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Southwest Harbor	Southwest Harbor	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Southwest Harbor	Southwest Harbor	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Whitneyville	Whitneyville	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)
Winter Harbor	Winter Harbor	Women's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU)

REFERENCES

- Adam, Robert. 2019. "The Greenest Building is the One that Already Exists" *Architects Journal*, September 24. Retrieved July 3, 2023.
- Anderson, Stanford. 1999. "Memory without Monuments: Vernacular Architecture." *Traditional Dwellings and Settlements Review* 11(1):13-22.
- Beito, David T. 1999. "To Advance the "Practice of Thrift and Economy": Fraternal Societies and Social Capital, 1890-1920." *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History—Patterns of Social Capital: Stability and Change in Comparative Perspective: Part II* 29(4):585-612.
- Chappel, Edward A. 2007. "Viewpoint: Vernacular Architecture and Public History." *Buildings & Landscapes: Journal of the Vernacular Architecture Forum* 14:1-12.
- Curtis, Abigail. 2017. "Maine's granges are making a comeback." *Bangor Daily News*, May 6. Retrieved May 8, 2023.
- Emery, J.C. Herbert. 2006. "From Defining Characteristic to Citation of Principle: The History of the Odd Fellows' Stipulated Sick Benefit and Its Implications for Studying American Fraternalism." *Social Science History—Special Issue: The Persistence of the Health Insurance Dilemma* 30(4):479-500.
- Foster, Gillian. 2020. "Circular Economy Strategies for Adaptive Reuse of Cultural Heritage Buildings to Reduce Environmental Impacts." *Resources, Conservation & Recycling* 152:1-14.
- Gamm, Gerald and Robert D. Putnam. 1999. "The Growth of Voluntary Associations in America, 1840-1940." *The Journal of Interdisciplinary History—Patterns of Social Capital: Stability and Change in Comparative Perspective: Part II* 29(4):511-557.
- Howe, Stanley Russell. 1994. "A Fair Field and No Favor." *A Concise History of the Maine State Grange*. Augusta, ME: Maine State Grange.

- Knobel, Dale T. 1984. "To Be an American: Ethnicity, Fraternity, and the Improved Order of Red Men." *Journal of American Ethnic History* 4(1):62-87.
- Long, Jennifer. 2019. "The Fate of Maine's Grange Halls" *WGME*, April 5. Retrieved May 8, 2023.
- Maine Public. 2019. "Granges in Maine: The Historic Role of the Grange as Rural Community Center and How it has Evolved" *Maine Public*, May 3. Retrieved May 8, 2023.
- MOFGA. 2014-15. "Grange Revival." *Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners*. Retrieved May 8, 2023
- Robiglio, Matteo. 2016. "Why Adaptive Reuse? The Adaptive Reuse Toolkit: How Cities Can Turn their Industrial Legacy into Infrastructure for Innovation and Growth." *German Marshall Fund of the United States* 5-11.
- Rose, Carol M. 1981. "Preservation and Community: New Directions in the Law of Historic Preservation." *Stanford Law Review* 33(3):473-534.
- Schlesinger, Arthur M. 1944. "Biography of a Nation of Joiners." *The American Historical Review* 50(1):1-25.
- Schmidt, Alvin J. and Nicholas Babchuk. 1973. "The Unbrotherly Brotherhood: Discrimination in Fraternal Orders" *Pylon* (1960-) 34(3):275-282.
- Skocpol, Theda, Marshall Ganz and Ziad Munson. 2000. "A Nation of Organizers: The Institutional Origins of Civic Voluntarism in the United States." *The American Political Science Review* 94(3):527-546.
- Skocpol, William J. 2008. "Fraternal Organizations on Mount Desert Island." *Chebacco* 9:36-59.

To participate in this study please contact us:

office@greenhorns.org

To find more information about the project, visit:

greenhorns.org/civichalls

earthlife.tv (see Episode 3: Civic Halls)

COVER

Fifteen Maine Meeting Halls: Hancock and Washington County.

©Michelle Hauser, courtesy of the artist.

Top left, going across and down left to right:

Gov. Brooks Odd Fellows Hall no. 142, Brooksville. American Legion Cobscook Post no. 59, Pembroke. Pleiades Masonic Lodge no. 173, Milbridge. Perry Grange no. 324, Perry. Alexander Grange no. 304, Alexander. Odd Fellows Blue Hill Lodge no. 79 and Ira Berry Masonic Hall no. 128, Blue Hill. Former Odd Fellows Hall, Brooklin no. 133, Brooklin. Jonesport Masonic Lodge no. 188 and home to Jonesport Historical Society, Jonesport. Indian River Grange no. 330, Addison. Old Surry Village School, Surry. Castine Grange no. 250, Castine. Former West Bay Grange, Goldsboro. Joshua Davis Odd Fellows Hall no. 145, Stonington. Former Lubec Grange no. 434, Lubec. Jonesboro Grange no. 357, Jonesboro.