



**TOWN OF WILTON
SELECTBOARD MEETING AGENDA**

April 21, 2026 – 6:00 PM
Town Office Meeting Room
158 Weld Road, Wilton, ME 04294

Meetings are streamed live through Mt. Blue TV: www.mtbluetv.org. The meeting is open to the Public.

SELECTBOARD AGENDA

1. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Minutes from the April 7, 2026 Select Board Meeting
3. Public to speak on a non-agenda item
4. Northern Oxford Solid Waste Board Agreement
5. Tennis Court Fund Request
6. Penny Shortage Recommendation
7. Blueberry Festival Updates & Road Closures Request – 2026
8. Main Street Road Closure Request – August 7, 2026
9. Upcoming Meetings:
 Selectboard Meeting – May 5, 2026 – 6:00 PM
10. Other
11. Manager's report
12. Executive Session pursuant to 1 M.R.S.A. § 405(6)(E) – Poverty/Hardship Abatement
13. Action after Executive Session (if applicable)
14. Executive Session pursuant to 1 M.R.S.A. § 405(6)(D) – Labor Contracts
15. Action after Executive Session (if applicable)
16. Adjourn

TOWN OF WILTON

April 7, 2026

(6:00PM)

SELECTBOARD MINUTES

Members Present: David Leavitt, Keith Swett, Nancy Allen, Tiffany Maiuri, Philip Hilton, Maria Greeley (Town Manager), Aaren Wilcox (Clerk)

(FULL RECORDING IS AVAILABLE AT www.mtbluetv.org)

Item #1- Pledge of Allegiance

Item #2 – Minutes from March 17, 2026 Selectboard Meeting

- Motion by Keith, Second by Phil – Motion to Approve
Vote: 5-0 Unanimous

Item #3 – Public to Speak on non-agenda Items

- Resident speaks on concerns that the Selectboard Minutes are not posted on the town website
Phil – Demonstrates where to locate the Selectboard Minutes on the website

Item #4 – Barbara Sergio – Maine Health President

- Barbara Sergio speaks on updates with Maine Health – Farmington campus, Phase 2 of 5 renovations. Phase 3 will begin soon.
Tiffany – Any concerns with long-term plans?

Item #5 – On Premises Liquor License Renewal – Saltmarsh Farms, Inc.

- Motion by Keith, Second by Tiffany – Motion to Approve
Vote: 5-0 Unanimous

Item #6 – On Premises Liquor License Renewal – Cloutier Wilton Golf, LLC.

- Motion by Keith, Second by Phil – Motion to Approve
Vote: 5-0 Unanimous

Item #7- John R. Bass II, Donation directed to Wilton Swimming Program

- Motion by Keith, Second by Phil – To Accept Donation from John R. Bass II in the amount of \$2,500 and placed into special reserve fund which is intended to be directed to the Wilton swimming program
Nancy – Inquires on source of donation; is this donation from an individual or a Trust?
Vote: 5-0 Unanimous

Item #8 – AVCOG Officer Ballot – 2026-2027

- Wilton Town Manager on the Ballot
- Motion by Phil, Second by Tiffany – To Allow Selectboard Chair to Vote in Lieu of Town Manager
Vote: 5-0 Unanimous

Item #9 – Municipal Ballot Review & Approval (Wilton/Jay Police Collaboration)

- Reviewed as presented. No Motion.

Item #10 – Public Works Agreement – Wilton/Jay/Livermore Falls/Livermore

Nancy – Seeks clarification on Wilton/Jay/Livermore Public Works Agreement

- Motion by Tiffany, Second by Phil – To Approve Wilton/Jay/Livermore Falls/Livermore Public Works Agreement
Vote: 5-0 Unanimous

Item #11 – Public Works Agreement – Wilton/Farmington

- Motion by Keith, Second by Phil – To Approve Wilton/Farmington Public Works Agreement
Vote: 5-0 Unanimous

Item #12 – Police Department – Criminal Forfeiture / Approval to sell item

- Motion by Tiffany, Second by Phil – To Approve Sell
Vote: 4-1

Item#13 – Fire Department Committee Appointments

Nancy volunteers to join as Fire Department Committee member

- Motion by David, Second by Phil – To Approve Fire Department Committee Members and Selectboard Member, Nancy Allen, as listed below:
 - Michael Parker
 - Matthew Smith
 - Chance Swett
 - Selectboard Member (Nancy Allen)

Vote: 5-0 Unanimous

Item #14 – Board of Appeals Appointment

- Motion by Keith, Second by Phil – To Approve Peter Robichaud
Vote: 5-0 Unanimous

Item #15 - Upcoming Meetings:

- Selectboard Meeting – April 21, 2026 at 6:00PM

Item #16 – Other

- Tiffany – update on County budget process

Item #17 – Manager's Report (See attached Resources)

- Warrant article classification / Separate Articles
- Nomination Papers
- Tiffany accepts position as Moderator for Candidate's Night

Item #18 – Executive Session pursuant to 1 M.R.S.A. § 405(6)(E) - Poverty/Hardship Abatement

- Motion by Keith, Second by Tiffany – To Move into Executive Session
Vote: 5-0 Unanimous
In Session: 6:30pm
Out: 6:36pm

Item #19 – Action after Executive Session (if applicable)

Item #20 – Executive Session pursuant to 1 M.R.S.A. § 405(6)(D) - Labor Contracts

- Motion by Keith, Second by Tiffany – To Move into Executive Session
Vote: 5-0 Unanimous
In Session: 6:36pm
Out of Session: 7:06pm

Item #21 – Action after Executive Session (if applicable)

Item #22 – Adjourn

- Motion by Tiffany, Second by Nancy – To Adjourn
Vote: 5-0 Unanimous

Respectfully submitted by Aaren E. Wilcox, Town Clerk

AGREEMENT BETWEEN NORSWB AND TOWN OF WILTON

This agreement is made this 17th day of February, 2026 by and between Northern Oxford Solid Waste Board and the Town of Wilton.

1. The transfer station will accept all recyclable material for disposal. The material shall not contain household trash.
2. The Town of Wilton will pay a tipping fee in the amount of \$105.00 per container.
3. NORSWB will bill the Town of Wilton quarterly for the number of containers dumped.
4. The fee will be reassessed each year during NORSWB's annual budget process.

Stacy Carter, NORSWB Administrator

Maria Greeley, Town Manager



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PRODUCT	NAME	PRICE	QUANTITY	TOTAL
	① 100 Series - FenceBlock 98% - 8'-8" (Custom Size) - Forest Green - Custom Panels + show more	\$1,836.00	- 1 +	\$1,836.00

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Tennis Wind Screens

From Jordan Schanck <wiltonreccdirector@wiltonmaine.gov>

Date Wed 4/15/2026 4:28 PM

To Maria Greeley <townmanager@wiltonmaine.gov>

 1 attachment (584 KB)

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Hey Maria,

I'm sending this quote for Tennis court wind screens. I would like to utilize the funds in the special revenue account "Tennis Courts." If you need additional quotes, let me know.

Thanks,

Jordan
Town Of Wilton, ME
Parks & Recreation Director
207-860-8686



<https://wiltonmaine.gov/>

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Town of Wilton

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Tuesday, March 17, 2026

Penny Shortage Recommendation

Members of the Wilton Selectboard,

As we adjust to the removal of the penny, we have been examining options to conduct business without creating hardships for the Town of Wilton, or our residents. We have received confirmation from our financial institution that they will no longer be offering rolled pennies for businesses or individuals. Considering this, many businesses are shifting to rounding totals to the nearest nickel. Here is our proposal:

- First and foremost, if residents pay with check or card, no changes will be made to these transactions
- Cash payments intended for water, sewer, and taxes- The Town will round up to the nearest nickel, and put the additional towards their account as a credit
- For motor vehicle registrations we will request payment by mail via check or card, so exact change is not a concern
 - When cash is required- The Town will round to the nearest nickel, and offset the transaction within TRIO

Thank you,

Dylan Toothaker

Director of Finance/HR

No more pennies

Totals ending between	and...	Will round to...
0.98	0.99	1.00
0.93	0.97	0.95
0.88	0.92	0.90
0.83	0.87	0.85
0.78	0.82	0.80
0.73	0.77	0.75
0.68	0.72	0.70
0.63	0.67	0.65
0.58	0.62	0.60
0.53	0.57	0.55
0.48	0.52	0.50
0.43	0.47	0.45
0.38	0.42	0.40
0.33	0.37	0.35
0.28	0.32	0.30
0.23	0.27	0.25
0.18	0.22	0.20
0.13	0.17	0.15
0.08	0.12	0.10
0.03	0.07	0.05
0.01	0.02	0.00

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0.73	0.77	0.75
0.68	0.72	0.70
0.63	0.67	0.65
0.58	0.62	0.60
0.53	0.57	0.55
0.48	0.52	0.50
0.43	0.47	0.45
0.38	0.42	0.40
0.33	0.37	0.35
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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Penny Production Cessation FAQs

December 23, 2025

The following recommendations are non-binding guidance. All must comply with otherwise applicable restrictions.

Frequently Asked Questions: Businesses

Why is penny production being suspended?

Over the past 10 years, the total production cost of the penny has risen from 1.3 cents to 3.69 cents per penny. These production costs include materials, facilities, and overhead. The U.S. Mint projects an immediate annual savings of \$56 million in reduced material costs by stopping penny production. Given the increasing number of non-cash transactions and the very low purchasing power of a single penny, the Department of the Treasury does not believe continued production is fiscally responsible or necessary to meet the needs of commerce in the United States. The Secretary of the Treasury has the authority under federal law (31 U.S.C. §§ 5111(a)(1) and 5112(a)(6)) to mint and issue pennies in amounts necessary to meet the needs of the United States. Secretary Bessent, working closely with President Trump, is exercising that authority to better steward taxpayer dollars.

When will the Government stop distributing the penny?

The federal government has stopped manufacturing new pennies, but the Federal Reserve will continue to recirculate the roughly 114 billion pennies currently in existence for as long as possible. How long existing pennies remain in circulation depends largely on consumer behavior.

The Treasury Department encourages the public to spend their on-hand pennies to support a smooth transition and allow retailers and point-of-sale (POS) system providers time to adapt. This initiative aims to help keep the existing supply in circulation, ensuring clarity and fairness at the point of sale during the transition.

How should my business respond as the supply of pennies drops?

As pennies fall out of circulation, merchants will need to round transactions either up or down to the nearest five cents. However, most states require sales tax to be calculated on the final sale price rounded to the nearest penny. How states and localities will ultimately amend their sales tax laws is the right and responsibility of those jurisdictions. Recent guidance from the National Council of State Legislators gives some indication how states may adapt. The NCSL's November 21, 2025 report entitled *Elimination of the Penny: Cents-able Considerations* states: "The most recommended form of rounding is symmetrical rounding whereby if the final digit of the total transaction amount (including taxes) is 1, 2, 6, or 7 cents, the amount is rounded down to the nearest multiple of five. If the final digit is 3, 4, 8, or 9 cents, the amount is rounded up. Transactions totaling exactly \$0.01 or \$0.02 might be rounded up to \$0.05. Rounding rules would not apply to payments made via electronic methods, checks, gift cards, or other non-cash instruments."

Are businesses required to accept pennies after they are no longer distributed?

Retailers should continue accepting pennies and providing penny change for cash transactions while the coin remains in circulation. When penny change is not available, businesses may round the final amount of a cash transaction to the nearest five-cent increment, recognizing that states will approach this issue differently based on unique considerations. The penny will remain legal tender, meaning it retains its status as an acceptable form of payment.

We recommend that non-cash transactions, such as payments made by check, credit card, or debit card, continue being priced and processed to the exact cent.

Businesses should apply rounding practices in a fair, consistent, and transparent manner.

How will accepting foreign currencies, government checks, gift cards, and split payments be affected by rounding?

We recommend that rounding be applied only to cash payments. Payments made with foreign currencies, government checks, gift cards, or split payments can be settled to the exact amount without the need for rounding adjustments.

Will the price rounding increase overall consumer prices?

There is no impact on non-cash transactions. For cash transactions, final transaction prices will be rounded down just as often as they will be rounded up, so there should be no overall effect on consumer prices

When a consumer requests a refund, is the amount subject to rounding?

As is the case now, businesses can set their own refund policies. However, if a refund is paid in cash and pennies are not used, businesses should round the final amount in a fair and transparent manner.

Will businesses need to update cash registers for rounding?

This is a decision to be made by each individual business.

As pennies fall out of circulation and states adapt their laws and policies accordingly, we recommend rounding for cash payments should take place only after all duties, fees, and taxes have been calculated. Businesses may choose to update their point-of-sale systems to automatically apply rounding for cash transactions. Doing so can enhance transparency and improve the customer experience by clearly displaying the rounding adjustment on receipts.

To support a smooth transition, the Treasury Department is actively collaborating with point-of-sale (POS) system providers to ensure their systems are properly equipped to handle rounding and accurately calculate sales taxes.

Where can I find more information on the impact of phasing out the penny on sales taxes?

For more information on how the phase-out of the penny may affect sales taxes and income taxes, you can consult your state's tax authority for specific guidelines and updates.

Will businesses be able to redeem pennies with their financial institutions?

Businesses may continue to deposit pennies at their financial institutions. Pennies will continue to be legal tender and retain their nominal value in perpetuity.

Frequently Asked Questions: Consumers

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Can I still use pennies for buying goods and services?

Yes, the penny will retain its full monetary value indefinitely. It will continue to be recognized as legal tender, allowing consumers to use pennies for cash transactions at businesses that choose to accept them, even after new pennies are no longer produced and distributed.

However, as pennies gradually phase out of circulation, Point of Sale (POS) system providers are encouraged to collaborate closely with retailers to implement rounding functionality for cash transactions, rounding to the nearest five cents.

It is essential for retailers to proactively inform and train their employees on any updates to business procedures and POS system features ahead of this transition. Doing so will help ensure that cash transactions are rounded smoothly and accurately, while maintaining customer confidence.

Will the price rounding increase overall prices for the products I buy?

There is no impact on non-cash transactions. For cash transactions, as final transaction prices will be rounded down just as often as they will be rounded up, so there should be no overall

effect on consumer prices.

Are financial institutions required to accept my pennies?

Consumers may continue to deposit pennies at their financial institutions. For deposit of larger quantities, some banks may require that coins be rolled or wrapped prior to deposit. It is recommended that consumers consult their bank in advance to confirm specific guidelines and ensure a smooth deposit process.

Will rounding affect the sales tax I have to pay?

The amount of sales tax is determined by state and local law, but in general, rounding for cash transactions should not impact the amount of sales tax consumers are required to pay. We anticipate that sales tax will continue to be calculated based on the exact total of a purchase before any rounding is applied. Individual states may approach this issue differently based on unique considerations.

Chapter 85 – Accounting Procedures

85.40 Cash Transactions Involving Pennies

85.40.10	Purpose and scope of the policy	Feb. 9, 2026
85.40.20	Rounding procedure	Feb. 9, 2026
85.40.30	Calculating Sales and Use Tax	Feb. 9, 2026
85.40.40	Cash short or over	Feb. 9, 2026
85.40.50	Agency collection policies and procedures	Feb. 9, 2026

85.40

Statewide Policy Regarding Pennies

85.40.10 Purpose and scope of the policy

The purpose of this policy is to set forth guidelines and procedures for cash transactions in connection with the federal government's decision to end production of the penny.

As of November 2025, the U.S. Treasury has ended production of the penny. Although pennies remain legal tender, the number in circulation is decreasing. To maintain operations and customer satisfaction, State agencies may have to round cash transactions when the total amount due from the customer cannot be collected or change cannot be provided because of the lack of pennies.

This policy **only** applies to **cash transactions** where exact change would require one or more pennies. While the penny remains legal tender, there may be penny shortages in the marketplace due to this change and these shortages present a challenge when transacting business in cash.

Rounding rules would not apply to payments made via electronic methods, checks, gift cards, or other non-cash instruments.

85.40.20 Rounding Procedure

Agencies should continue accepting pennies and providing penny change for cash transactions while the coin remains in circulation. The penny will remain legal tender, meaning it retains its status as an acceptable form of payment.

When penny change is not available, agencies may round the final amount of a cash transaction to the nearest five-cent increment. In these cases, agencies should employ "symmetrical rounding" whereby if the final digit of the total transaction amount (including taxes) is 1, 2, 6, or 7 cents, the amount is rounded down to the nearest multiple of five. If the final digit is 3, 4, 8, or 9 cents, the amount is rounded up. Transactions totaling exactly \$0.01 or \$0.02 might be rounded up to \$0.05, although this would be extremely rare.

Methodology: Agencies should follow symmetrical rounding as follows:

- \$0.01 or \$0.02 round down to \$0.00
- \$0.03 or \$0.04 round up to \$0.05
- \$0.06 or \$0.07 round down to \$0.05
- \$0.08 or \$0.09 round up to \$0.10

When rounding, if a customer is making payments for multiple items in the same transaction, the rounding should occur after the total due is added together.

85.40.30 Calculating Sales and Use Tax

A key concern for some agencies is compliance with their obligation to collect and remit sales and use tax. More specifically, how the amount of sales tax due on a cash transaction should be calculated when the agency rounds the total amount due because of the penny shortage. Price rounding is only applicable to cash transactions.

Agencies must continue to calculate any applicable sales-related taxes pursuant to current law, regardless of the customer's method of payment. If the total amount due cannot be collected or change cannot be provided on a cash transaction due to the penny shortage, the agency may round the total amount due from the customer to the next lowest, next highest, or nearest nickel.

Taxes must be calculated on the actual transaction amount. The cash rounding method occurs after the applicable taxes have been applied.

Example 1: An agency sells a taxable item for \$9.83 to a customer paying in cash. The total sales tax rate applicable to this sale is 5.5%. The total is \$10.37 (\$9.83 plus \$0.54 sales tax). Due to the penny shortage, the agency rounds the total down to \$10.35. The sales tax due by the agency for this transaction is \$0.54. This minor rounding adjustment to address the penny shortage does not require the sales price to be recalculated.

Example 2: An agency sells a taxable item for \$9.85 to a customer paying in cash. The total sales tax rate applicable to this sale is 5.5%. The total is \$10.39 (\$9.85 plus \$0.54 sales tax). Due to the penny shortage, the agency

rounds the total up to \$10.40. The sales tax due by the agency for this transaction is \$0.54. This minor rounding adjustment to address the penny shortage does not require the sales price to be recalculated.

Agencies should clearly and conspicuously disclose their rounding method for cash transactions through prominent signage. Sales tax collected must be remitted as required by law.

85.40.40 Cash Short or Over

Agencies should record cash transactions as-is and not include the rounding in recording the transaction. At the end of the day due to the rounding, if there is a POS system, register or cash box shortage, the agency should debit the over and short revenue source code (2689) and if there is an overage credit the over and short revenue source code. If there is a significant overage or shortage, agencies should review to make sure no error or theft was committed.

85.40.50 Agency Collection Policies and Procedures

Agencies should consider implementing procedures for all customer transactions in response to the discontinuation of the penny. Below are considerations for agency policies and procedures:

- Requiring or encouraging customers to provide exact change when making cash payments.
- Offering alternative payment methods including debit cards, credit cards, or online payment portals.
- Establishing protocols for crediting a customer's account when a customer is paying non-exact cash for recurring payments.
- Adjusting rates, fees, and charges within the agency's legal authority to multiples of \$0.05.

2026 Wilton Blueberry Festival Closure Requests



Road Closure Request #1

Friday August 7, 2026

6 PM - 10 PM

This closure would be for the “street dance” portion of the festival. It only affects the Lake Road & Gilbert Street area. There are alternative travel routes with minimal impact on traffic in the area. We will have a band playing in the gazebo from 7-9:30 PM, food trucks set up in the rear parking lot of Bass Park. We will also have a glow in the dark novelty item vendor set up. A-frame barricades will be utilized as interior “pedestrian barricades” to contain the event activities within a certain area. At the police departments request, manned outer barricades will be set at Preston Street and Lake Road and Canal Street and Lake Road to prevent vehicle traffic from entering the area. Barricades used will be movable to allow us to easily move them in case of an emergency and to allow 10K racers through. The closure allows for a safe environment for all without worrying about traffic. This closure is different from what we have done in previous years.



Food Truck/
Food Vendor



Road Closure
Barricade



Glow In The
Dark Novelty
Items Vendor



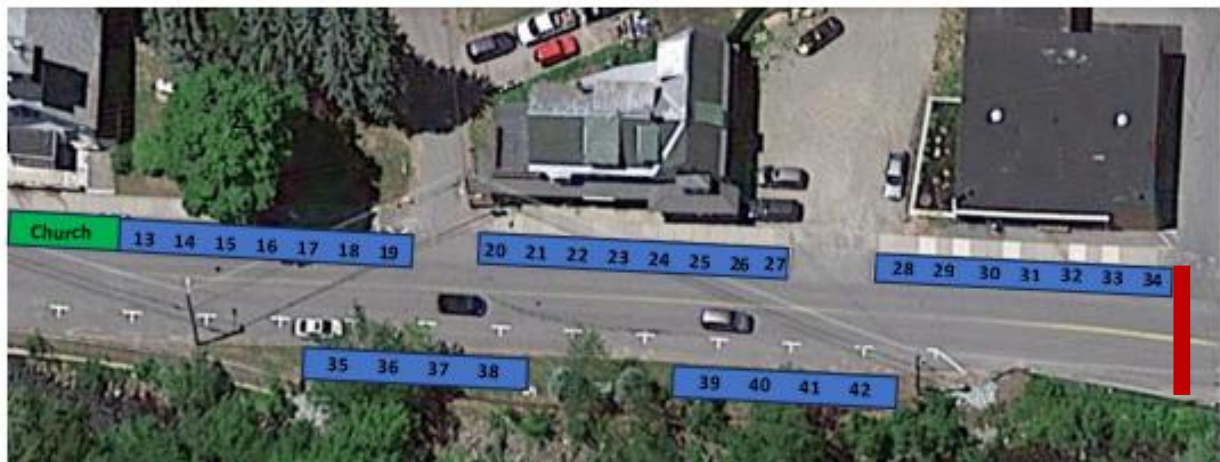
Out Houses

Road Closure Request #2

Saturday August 8, 2026

7 AM - 9 AM

This closure would close Main Street from the bottom of High Street to the edge of Food City's parking lot. It allows a safe space for crafters & vendors to unload vehicles and set up their booths in time to open at 9 AM. There are alternative travel routes with minimal impact on traffic in the area. This closure allows access to the Lions Club pancake breakfast and multiple routes for parade registrants to still get to the parade line up at 128 Weld Road. A-frame barricades will be utilized and will be easily moveable in case of an emergency and to allow the parade to go through. This closure is the same as we have done in previous years and has worked well. From my understanding there were no complaints or concerns from the police department or fire department last year.



Road
Barricades



Church
Space



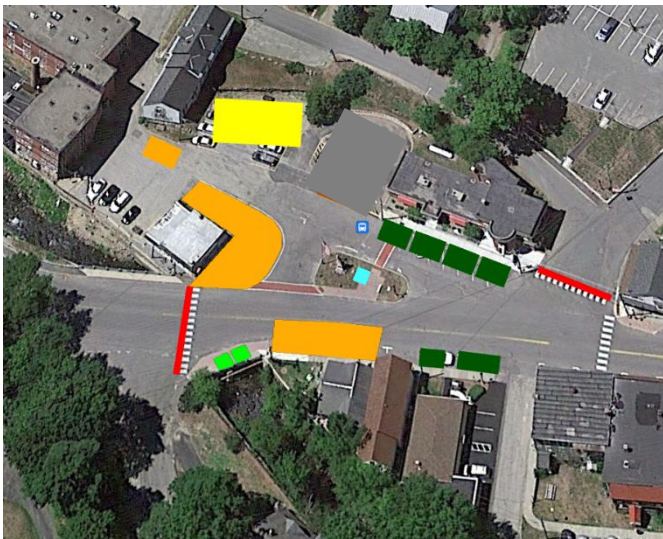
Crafter/Vendor
Spaces

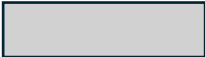
Road Closure Request #3


Saturday August 8, 2026


9 AM – 4:30 PM or last vendor is packed up and gone

This closure would close Main Street from the bottom of Prospect Street to the edge of Food City’s driveway. There are alternative travel routes with some impact on traffic flow as the Canal Street bridge will be closed due to fireworks. The closure allows safe pedestrian traffic during a main portion of the festival. We will have 4-6 food trucks/food vendors set up, We assume local businesses will have outdoor service and specials going on and we will also have a crafter/vendor fair happening. A-frame barricades will be utilized to allow us to easily move them in case of an emergency. This closure is the same as we have done in previous years and has worked well. From my understanding there were no complaints or concerns from the police department or fire department last year




Congregational
Church Space



Glow In The
Dark Novelty
Items Vendor


Crafter/Vendor
Spaces


Lions Club
Tent


Food Truck/
Food Vendor


Out House


Road Closure
Barricade

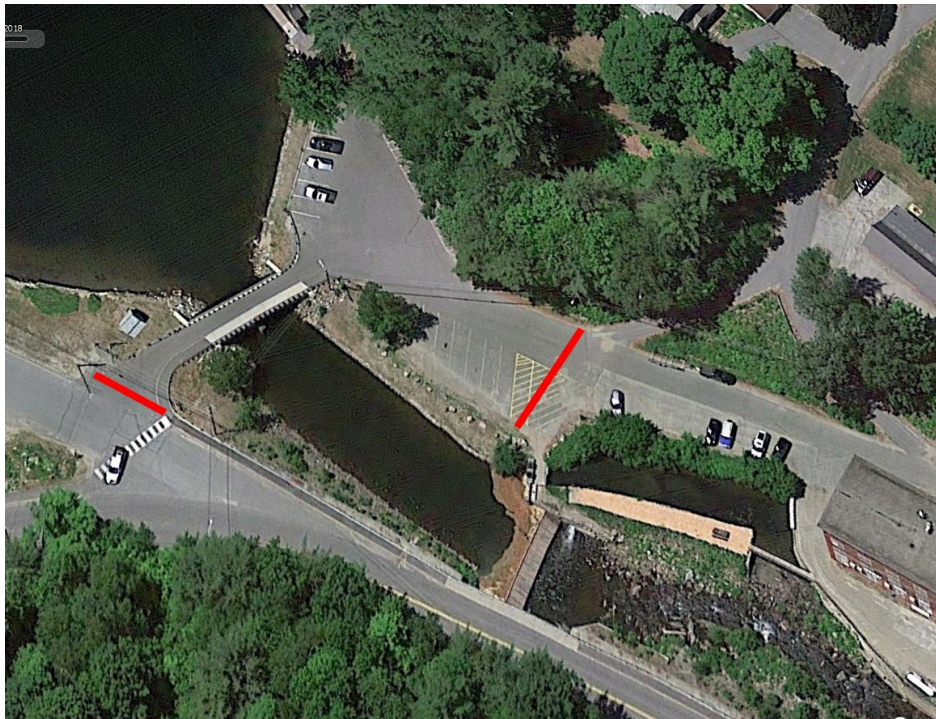

Outdoor
Service Area
Downtown
Businesses

Road Closure Request #4

Saturday August 8, 2026

7 AM – 11:59 PM

This closure would be used to keep people from parking in this area as we need it clear to allow parade participants to loop back around to High Street and also to keep the area empty for when the fireworks delivery shows up at the conclusion of the parade. At the request of Wilton's Fire Chief, the closure needs to remain in effect until the fireworks are over and packed up for safety reasons. It closes Canal Steet from Main Street to just before Rowell Street. Leaving access to Rowell Street. The types of barricades or method of closure will be deferred to the Fire Department, Police Department and Highway Department due to safety needs and past experiences. We will work with all departments to find reasonable/effective methods. This closure is the same as we have done in previous years and has worked.



Road Closure
Barricade

Boat Ramp Closure Request

Saturday August 8, 2026

7 AM – 11:59 PM

This closure would be in place because the road is closed and there will be no vehicle or trailer parking allowed within the area. Also due to safety requirements and the requests of Wilton's Fire Chief we need to have the boat ramp closed to safely unload, stage, discharge and pack up the fireworks. The fireworks company will also be using the public boat ramp to load barges and need a safe perimeter as required by law. This closure does stop all watercraft from entering Wilson Lake using the public boat ramp so a poster like the image below would be placed in the kiosk located near the boat ramp 3 weeks prior to the closure.

ATTENTION
UPCOMING TOWN OF WILTON, MAINE
PUBLIC BOAT RAMP CLOSURE
SATURDAY AUGUST 8, 2026
CLOSED 7:00 AM - 11:59 PM

TO ALLOW FOR THE SAFE SET UP AND DISCHARGE OF
THE WILTON BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL FIREWORKS SHOW

***NO WATERCRAFT WILL BE ALLOWED TO ENTER OR EXIT
THE WATER USING THE PUBLIC BOAT RAMP DURING
THIS CLOSURE**

***THERE IS NO VEHICLE OR TRAILER PARKING ALLOWED
IN THE PUBLIC BOAT RAMP CLOSURE AREA FROM THE
BRIDGE TO THE FIRE LANE DURING THIS CLOSURE.**

***THERE IS NO FOOT TRAFFIC ALLOWED INSIDE THE
PUBLIC BOAT RAMP CLOSURE AREA FROM THE BRIDGE
TO THE FIRE LANE DURING THIS CLOSURE**

FOR QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS CLOSURE YOU MAY CALL
THE WILTON TOWN OFFICE @ 207-645-4961

Flyer to be placed in boat ramp kiosk.

Fireworks Road Closures & Traffic Control

Saturday August 8, 2026

The following list is closures that happen every year for the fireworks show. All of these are set & manned in various ways by area Fire Departments, Police Departments and Wilton's Highway Department. From my understanding there were no complaints or concerns from the police department or fire department last year. We do need to make sure all closures remain until 9:45 PM to allow foot traffic to safely leave the area.

AREA TO BE CLOSED	TIME TO CLOSE	TIME TO REOPEN
Main Steet & Prospect St.	5:00 PM	9:45 PM
Main Street & Rt 2	5:00 PM	9:45 PM
Lake Road & Walker Hill Road	5:00 PM	9:45 PM
Rt 2 & Gilbert Street	5:00 PM	9:45 PM
Rt 2 & Preston Street	5:00 PM	9:45 PM
Lake Road from Bridge to Walker Hill Road	5:00 PM	9:45 PM

Parade Road Closures & Traffic Control

Saturday August 2, 2025

The following list is closures that happen every year for the parade. All of these are set & manned in various ways by area Fire Departments, Police Departments and Wilton's Highway Department. From my understanding there were no complaints or concerns from the police department or fire department last year We do need to make sure all closures happen at 9:50 AM to make sure the roadway is clear for the parade to start at 10:00 AM.

AREA TO BE CLOSED	TIME TO CLOSE	TIME TO REOPEN
Weld Road & Colby Miller Road	9:50 AM	After last parade entry is on road.
Weld Road & High Street	9:50 AM	After last parade entry goes by
Weld Road & Curve Street	9:50 PM	After last parade entry goes by
Weld Road & Main Street	9:50 AM	After last parade entry goes by
Main Street & Curve Street	9:50 AM	After last parade entry goes by
Main Street & School Street	9:50 AM	After last parade entry goes by
Main Street & Sewall Street	9:50 AM	After last parade entry goes by
Main Street & Prospect Street	9:50 AM	After last parade entry goes by
Main Street & Rt 2	9:50 AM	After last parade entry goes by
Main Street & Lake Road (end of bridge)	9:50 AM	After last parade entry goes by

Road Race Traffic Control

Friday August 7, 2026

During the road races the high traffic intersections of each race route are manned by Fire Department and Police Department personnel to ensure the safety of racers and motorists. There are no road closures, just temporary delays while runners go through. Police generally lead and/or trail a race.

Kid's 1 mile

5 PM Start

Starts at Cushing School. Runners will run down Cushing Drive taking a left onto Main Street continuing to run until taking a right onto Park Street. Runners will then loop around and run down Maple Street taking a left back on to Main Street. Runners will follow Main Street until taking a right onto Cushing Drive and continuing until crossing the finish line.

5K

5:30 Start

Starts at Town Garage on Weld Road. Runners will run on Weld Road to Colby Miller Road where they will turn right onto Colby Miller Road and run until taking another right onto Orchard Drive. Runners will continue running, turning right onto Main Street. Runners will then follow Main Street until reaching Cushing Drive taking a right onto Cushing Drive and continuing until crossing the finish line.

10K

5:30 Start

Starts at Town Garage on Weld Road. Runners will run on Weld Road taking a left onto Pond Road. Runners will follow Pond Road until reaching RT 2 where they will take a left and follow RT 2 until taking a left onto Lake Road. Runners will merge onto Maine Street continuing on Main Street until taking a left onto Cushing Drive and continuing until crossing the finish line.

4/10/2026

Request made in writing & in person with Town Manager

Requested By Jeff Chaisson (Ambition Brewing) & James Butler (The Square)

Road Closure Request

Friday August 7 & 8th, 2026

5 PM - 11 PM & 9 AM-11PM

This closure would be for the street dance portion of the festival. It only affects the monument area closing Main Street from the bottom of Prospect Street to the bottom of High Street. There are alternative travel routes with minimal impact to traffic in the area. We will have a band playing on the stage from 6-10:30 PM, food trucks/food vendors set up, local businesses will have outdoor service and specials going on. A-frame barricades will be used to allow us to easily move them in case of an emergency and to also let the 10K runners through. The closure allows a safe environment for all without the worry of traffic. People can freely walk around visiting the food trucks, concert and allows area businesses to have extended outdoor service. This closure is the same as we have done for the last three years and has worked well. From my understanding last year there were no complaints from the police department or motorists.

