

Things to do in Freeport

😊 Highly Recommended by your local Mainah
😊😊 Local Mainah says don't miss it

Downtown Freeport 😊

Retail Stores, Factory Outlets, LL Bean Flagship Store, Restaurants, Breweries

"Downtown Freeport, Maine is a premier New England shopping and dining hub. Famous for its flagship L.L. Bean store, the walkable village center features hundreds of premium outlets, local boutiques, and cafes."

Map:

<https://online.flippingbook.com/view/712313505/#zoom=true>

2026 Freeport Guide:

<https://online.flippingbook.com/view/1018121565/16/>



Desert of Maine

<https://www.desertofmaine.com/>

"Desert of Maine is one of the most unique places in the state. It's far more than 25 acres of rolling sand dunes in the middle of the forest. Offering an unforgettable experience for those seeking things to do in Freeport, Maine, it has a rich history going back 115,000 years. It's been an iconic tourist attraction for a century."



Wolfe's Neck Woods State Park 😊

https://apps.web.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/details.pl?park_id=31

"Wolfe's Neck Woods State Park is a five minute drive from the center of Freeport's bustling shopping district, and as visitors approach the park, marshes and open fields provide a tranquil transformation back to nature. In 1969, this area of more than 200 acres was given to the State by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M.C. Smith of Freeport. The park contains varied ecosystems, including climax white pine and hemlock forests, a salt marsh estuary, and the rocky shorelines on Casco Bays and the Harraseeket River."



Pettengill Farm Preserve

<https://www.freeporthistoricalsociety.org/pettengill-farm-preserve/>

"The story of Pettengill Farm Preserve is a story of the land and the remarkable people who have inhabited, used, and lived on it for centuries. From the indigenous Abenaki people who lived along the estuaries in what is now Freeport, through generations of saltwater farmers, to the Freeport Historical Society, the ongoing story of this place is what makes it a treasure."



Events Happening in Freeport September 14-17

Seacoast Tours of Freeport – Lobstering Demo & Wildlife Cruise

September 14, 15, 16 @ 10:00 am

“Come join us to learn about Maine’s iconic lobsters, watch for seals, shore birds, and other marine wildlife while winding our way through the islands of Casco Bay. Time: 2 hours, plus 15-minute shuttle each way from downtown Freeport.”

Seacoast Tours of Freeport
South Freeport, Maine 04078
207-798-2001
seacoasttoursme.com

Seacoast Tours of Freeport LLC – Coastal Cruise & Lobster Roll

September 14 @ 2:00 pm

“Set sail on a captivating coastal adventure in Freeport, Maine, with our Coastal Cruise and Lobster Roll experience. Set sail on a captivating coastal adventure in Freeport, Maine, with our Coastal Cruise and Lobster Roll experience.”

Seacoast Tours of Freeport
P.O. Box 194
South Freeport, Maine 04078
207-798-2001
seacoasttoursme.com

Showroom & Art Gallery – Maine Boats, Homes and Harbors Present: Dedicated to Art

September 14, 15, 16, 17 @ 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

“More than a gallery setting, the exhibition places paintings and prints from 25 artists featured in Maine Boats, Homes & Harbors together with handmade wooden furniture, offering a view of how art and objects live together in the home.”

Thos. Moser Furniture Showroom & Art Gallery
149 Main St.
Freeport, ME 04032
207-865-4519
thosmoser.com

Meetinghouse Arts – Nature’s Palette: Art Inspired by the Season

September 16, 17 @ 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

“This is our premier members’ Fall Show and will feature paintings, drawings, encaustics, photography, ceramics, glass work, sculpture, fiber arts and hand pulled prints (monotype, lino, wood block etc). In the spirit the season work should represent Fall in New England.”

Meetinghouse Arts
40 Main St
Freeport, ME 04032
(207) 865-0044
meetinghousearts.org

Freeport Harraseeket Grange #9 – Weekly Indoor Farmers Market

September 16 @ 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm

“Greens! Fresh breads! Meats! Eggs! Treats! Spicy & hot sauce! Meals ready to go! More!”

Freeport Harraseeket Grange #9
13 Elm St
Freeport ME 04032

Things To Do Near Freeport

Pineland Farms

<https://pinelandfarms.org/>

“Visit Pineland Farms and experience the best of Maine’s countryside! Start at The Market and Welcome Center for event details, trail maps & recreation passes, a café, and farm-fresh goods. Explore the farm with a self-guided tour, interactive exhibits, and family-friendly activities. Enjoy seasonal highlights like pick-your-own produce, a corn maze, visiting the gardens, fishing, skating and Maple Week. Whether you’re here for a day of exploration or a relaxing stroll through the gardens, there’s something for everyone to enjoy.”

15 Farm View Drive
New Gloucester, ME 04260
Tel: (207) 688-4539



Pineland Farms – Garden Tour

September 15 @ 2:00 pm - 3:30 pm

“Join us in our beautiful 1-acre garden for a unique tour and Q&A with our gardeners. Discover a variety of perennials, herbs, vegetables, and flowers as you stroll the winding walkways or relax in the Adirondack swing. Explore the Monarch Waystation, which provides habitat to our pollinators and delight to our visitors. Light refreshments will be served, including Pineland Farms award-winning cheese.

The Garden is located at the corner of Rt. 231 & Freeport Rd.”

Pineland Farms – Reading the Forested Landscape

September 16 @ 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

“Have you ever wondered how old the trees and forests that surround you are or what the land you are standing on was used for in the past? How could you find out? Join Shane Duigan, District Forester from the Maine Forest Service, to learn how to read the clues in the landscape! Shane Duigan is the District Forester for the Maine Forest Service (MFS) serving Cumberland, Androscoggin and Sagadahoc counties. He has a B.S. in Land Use from the University of Maine at Orono and an M.S. in Forestry from the Yale School of Forestry. Shane has worked in the woods in some capacity (forester, environmental consultant, logger) for 25 years.”

Bradbury Mountain State Park

https://apps.web.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/doc/parksearch/details.pl?park_id=12

“Bradbury Mountain State Park is a wonderful place to spend a day or afternoon exploring trails, taking in the magnificent view from the summit, or enjoying a picnic under a canopy of trees. Situated on Route 9 about halfway between Portland and Lewiston-Auburn, the park attracts visitors who enjoy picnicking, hiking and camping on its 800 acres of forested land. Bradbury Mountain is the only state park in southern Maine to offer shared-use trails for horseback riders, mountain bikers and snowmobilers.”

Bradbury Mountain State Park

528 Hallowell Road

Pownal, ME 04069

(207) 688-4712



Things To Do in the Portland Area

Portland Museum of Art

<https://www.portlandmuseum.org/>

“The Portland Museum of Art is located blocks from the working waterfront in Maine’s largest city, seeks to tell multifaceted stories through art. Showcasing significant holdings of American, European, and contemporary art, as well as iconic works from Maine—the extensive collection highlights the rich artistic tradition of the state and its artists.”

7 Congress Square
Portland, ME 04101
207-775-6148
Sat-Thurs 10-6
Fri 10-8



Victoria Mansion

<https://victoriamansion.org/>

“Also known as the Morse-Libby House, Victoria Mansion began as a private residence before opening to the public as a museum in 1941. Today, the Mansion serves the Greater Portland community, inspiring loyalty and affection as a center for history, exploration, and wonder.”

Victoria Mansion
109 Danforth Street
Portland, ME 04101
Open Daily
10am-4pm



Wadsworth-Longfellow House

<https://www.mainehistory.org/plan-your-visit/>

"The Wadsworth-Longfellow House was built in 1785–1786 for General Peleg Wadsworth and Elizabeth Bartlett, maternal grandparents of the poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Henry's younger sister Anne Longfellow Pierce was the last person to live in the house. Widowed at an early age, Mrs. Pierce lived in the home until her death in 1901. Desiring to preserve it as a memorial to her famous brother and their family, she bequeathed the house and property to Maine Historical Society."

Portland, Maine 04101-3498

Tuesday–Sunday, 10 a.m–5 p.m



Portland Observatory

<https://www.portlandlandmarks.org/the-portland-observatory>

"Visit The Last Remaining Maritime Signal Tower In The US!

The integrity and architectural significance of the Portland Observatory is well documented through its listing as a National Historic Landmark and National Civil Engineering Landmark. However, the tower is so much more than these recognitions! Join a passionate, knowledgeable docent for a 45 minute guided tour where you will be fascinated by Captain Lemuel Moody (the builder) and his family, hear why this place is "NOT A LIGHTHOUSE," and learn more about the tower's tremendous view of Casco Bay and her islands."

7 days a week 10 am - 3:30 pm

138 Congress St.

Portland, ME 04101

(207) 253-1800



Children's Museum & Theatre of Maine

<https://www.kitetails.org/>

“Every day at the Children’s Museum & Theatre of Maine is filled with interactive activities designed to spark curiosity, creativity, and connection. From making and building to storytelling and movement, these staff-led experiences are all included with admission—so families can jump in, explore together, and discover something new each time they visit!”

Mon-Thurs 9-4
250 Thompsons Point Rd.
Portland, ME, 04102,
(207) 828-1234



Maine Jewish Museum

<https://mainejewishmuseum.org/>

“Welcome to the Maine Jewish Museum, located in Portland’s historic East End neighborhood. The museum resides within the restored Etz Chaim Synagogue, a turn-of-the-century house of worship. The museum hosts rotating eight-week art exhibitions featuring Jewish-connected and Maine-connected artists, as well as topical themes relevant to the Maine Jewish community. The Museum also houses Jack Montgomery’s photo exhibition of Holocaust survivors who settled in Maine, temporary and permanent Maine Jewish history displays, the interactive exhibitions Maine Synagogues Past and Present and A Song and a Prayer: Cantorial Music in Maine, and the Maine Jewish Hall of Fame, established in 2018 and presented by Dorothy Suzi Osher in memory of Alfred Osher.”

267 Congress St
Portland, Maine 04101
M,W,Th 12-4



Downtown Portland

<https://portlandmaine.com/explore-downtown/>

Old Port 🍷🍷

“Capture the essence of Portland’s charm in its most photographed district. Wander scenic cobblestone streets and brick buildings while enjoying unique shopping and savoring farm-to-table delights in our renowned restaurants.”



Waterfront 🍷

“Indulge in stunning ocean views from historic wharfs, where state-of-the-art restaurants offer memorable dining experiences. Explore our bustling working waterfront and delve into marine science at the Gulf of Maine Research Institute.”



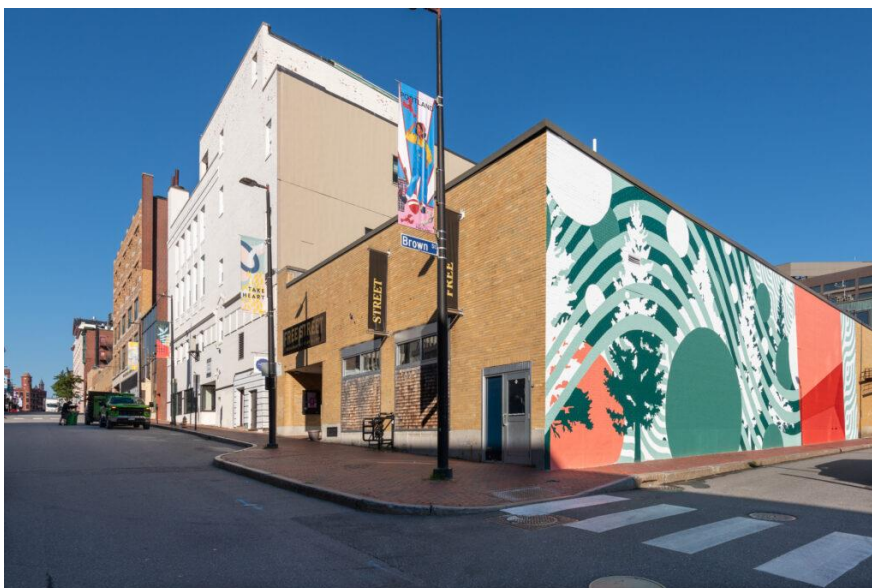
Government District

“Step back in time among the historic buildings of City Hall and Merrill Auditorium. Learn about the Press Hotel’s fascinating history and stroll through the serene Lincoln Park, home to an iconic fountain dating back to the 1870s.”



Arts District

“Immerse yourself in Portland’s vibrant arts scene, home to both the Portland Museum of Art and the esteemed Maine College of Art and Design. Enjoy captivating performances at the State Theatre and get a glimpse of iconic American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, a Portland native. Don’t miss Creative Portland’s monthly First Friday event, where local vendors line the streets to sell their wares, adding to the neighborhood’s dynamic atmosphere.”

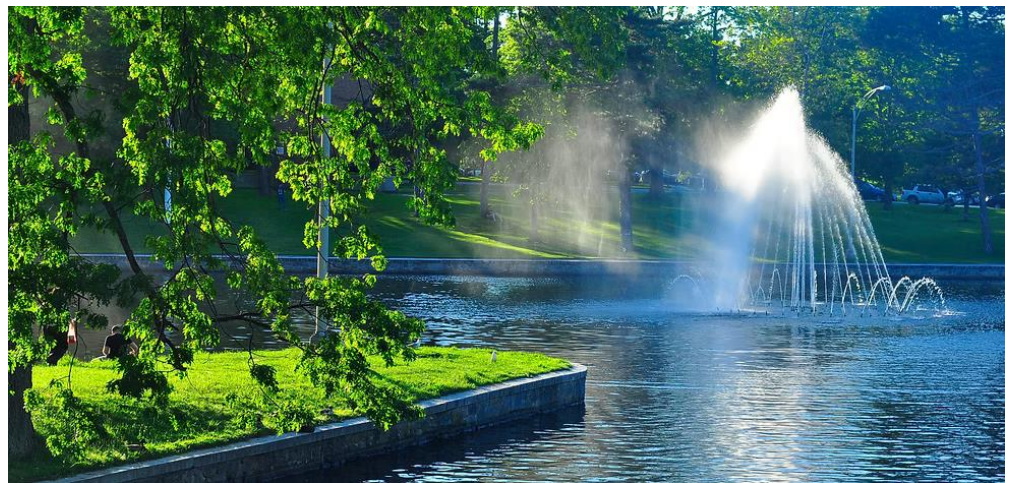


Deering Oaks Park

<https://www.deeringoaks.org/>

“Designed in 1879, just before Thomas Edison's invention of the incandescent light bulb, Deering Oaks was apparently not lit at night for almost a century. This is in keeping with designer City Engineer William Goodwin's intent that Deering Oaks be enjoyed as a natural place, a “public breathing space”, not a formal park. In fact, Goodwin stated in his 1881 Report, “The place can probably never become a park with expensive park-like structures and accessories, but will always be “the Oaks” whatever may be done in or about it.”

But become a park it did, as the City grew and changed - and Deering Oaks changed in response. A bandstand was built in 1883. The Victorian duck house was built in 1887 and a fountain was also installed. The Castle was built in 1894 as a warming hut for skaters. A small playground was created in 1902. The public's use of the Oaks grew steadily and civic improvements continued.”



Eastern Promenade

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“Portland's largest developed park at 78 acres, provides sweeping views of Casco Bay and direct access to the waterfront. The park features an Olmsted-designed landscape, Eastern Prom Multi-Use Trail, Will's Playground, public boating ramp, hand-launch boat ramp, East End Beach, community garden, and world-class sledding in the winter months. Many picnic areas and benches dot the property, and the park is home to the annual 4th of July celebration, concerts and events.”

Cutter Street

Portland, ME

Hours: 6:30am-10:00pm



Maine Narrow Gauge Railroad

<https://mainenarrowgauge.org/>

“Relax on our beautiful historic train cars while you take in the ever-changing scenery along Casco Bay. Onboard narration provides fascinating history about the sights along our route, as well as Maine railroading history.”

65 Thames St
Portland, ME



Evergreen Cemetery

<https://www.portlandmaine.gov/evergreen-cemetery>

“Established by the city in 1854, the cemetery was designed by Charles H. Howe as a rural landscape with winding carriage paths, ponds, footbridges, gardens, a chapel, funerary art, and sculpture. It also includes extensive wooded wetlands. Evergreen was modeled after America's first rural cemetery-Mount Auburn in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The popularity of garden/rural cemeteries as designed landscapes was so great, in form and function, they pointed the way to the development of urban parks as we know them today.”

672 Stevens Ave.
Portland, ME



Casco Bay Lines

<https://www.cascobaylines.com/>

“Whether you are commuting, visiting for a day, staying for an extended vacation, or enjoying one of our scenic or music cruises – Casco Bay Lines is your fun, safe, reliable and convenient connection to the islands. Our regularly scheduled ferry operates 365 days a year. And our specialty cruises allow all riders the chance to escape the mainland and experience what our visitors and residents have known for hundreds of years – the magic of Casco Bay.”

56 Commercial Street
Portland, Maine 04101
Phone: (207) 774-7871

Maine Day Ventures

[portland-food-tours](#)

“The Port City is alive year-round with an abundance of daily activities to enjoy by foot. If you are interested in the restaurant scene in the “foodiest small town in America,” consider joining us on one of our many, fiercely local, award-winning food tours! If you are a history buff, you won’t want to miss our walks highlighting the stories, the characters, the maritime history, landmark landscapes and Victorian architecture. We are glad you are here in Portland. Let us help you get a taste of The Way Life Should Be.”

10 Moulton St., 3rd Floor
Portland, Maine
(207) 233-7485

Portland Headlight 🧐🧐

<https://portlandheadlight.com/>

"Cape Elizabeth is the location of Portland Head Light, an iconic landmark perched on the stunning shores of Fort Williams Park at 1000 Shore Road. The town of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, owns and manages the popular attraction."

1000 Shore Road
Cape Elizabeth, ME
(207) 799-2661



Bug Light Park

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"Bug Light Park, the eastern terminus of the Greenbelt Walkway, offers expansive views of Portland Harbor and the skyline of Maine's largest city. The 8.78 acre park was the site of major shipbuilding activity during WWII. An estimated 30,000 people were employed here from 1941-1945 building liberty ships for the New England Shipbuilding Corp. and the South Portland Shipbuilding Corp. Although far less bustling today, Bug Light Park is a popular destination for picnicking, boating, kite flying and salt water fishing. Rest rooms are available seasonally. A busy boat launching area (seasonal fees required) and a liberty ship memorial are at opposite ends of the park. In between is a paved walkway along the shore and out to Bug Light itself. Portland Breakwater Lighthouse was built in 1875 and is one of Maine's most elegant lighthouses. Though modeled on an ancient Greek monument, it was built with plates of cast iron. It was dubbed "Bug Light" due to its small size."

Bug Light Park
South Portland, ME
Open daily 6 am to 9 pm.



Two Lights State Park 🧐

<https://www.twolights.org/>

“Two Lights defines the neighborhood around Cape Elizabeth’s twin lighthouse headland—encompassing the historic state park, surrounding residential streets, scenic overlooks, and local dining spots. This compact coastal area offers walkable access to Maine’s most photographed lighthouse views, rocky shore trails, and the working landscape where Casco Bay meets the open Atlantic.”

66 Two Lights Rd
Cape Elizabeth
9 am to sunset



LINKS:

<https://www.visitfreeport.com/>

<https://www.freeportmaine.com/>

<https://maineguide.com/destinations/freeport/>

<https://www.visitportland.com/>

<https://portlandmaine.com/>

<https://www.portlandmaine.gov/home?contentId=85e34407-b4cf-4b4c-adcc-33ed5404d6fd>

<https://visitmaine.com/>

<https://www.mainetourism.com/>