

DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
Bureau of Land Resources
17 State House Station
Augusta, ME 04333

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PETITION TO SET WATER LEVELS/MINIMUM FLOWS

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GENERAL INFORMATION

The undersigned PETITIONERS hereby petition the Department of Environmental Protection to hold a public hearing and establish a water level regime and/or minimum flows for the water body described below.

NAME OF WATER BODY: Montgomery Dam on the Megunticook River

LOCATION OF WATER BODY- TOWN(S): Camden

COUNTY(IES): Knox

The undersigned PETITIONERS hereby represent that, to the best of their knowledge, the water body named above is impounded by or receives flows from the man-made dam described below.

LOCATION OF DAM: 40°12'37.95"N, 69°3'51.54"W at the head of Camden Harbor

NAME OF DAM OWNER: Town of Camden

ADDRESS OF DAM OWNER: 29 Elm St, Camden, ME 04843

The undersigned PETITIONERS hereby agree to have all official correspondence and notices regarding this petition served in their behalf on the spokesperson identified below.

NAME OF SPOKESPERSON: Sara Eastler

MAILING ADDRESS: PO Box 746 Rockport, ME 04856

TELEPHONE NUMBER(S): HOME: 207-466-0642 BUSINESS: 346-234-0637

The undersigned PETITIONERS hereby represent and aver that they are littoral or riparian proprietors on the water body impounded by or receiving flows from the dam described above.

CERTIFICATION OF FILING

By signing below, the spokesperson agrees to: (1) serve as an intermediary between other petitioners and the DEP; (2) share information, correspondence, notices, draft orders and other official documents with other petitioners; and (3) send comments on behalf of other petitioners to the DEP.

Sara Eastler

SIGNATURE OF SPOKESPERSON
DEPLW0864

1 Dec 2022
DATE

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FILING INSTRUCTIONS AND PROCEDURES

1. The petition form is to be filled out completely and submitted along with all the required information.
2. A filing fee must accompany the completed petition form. Please contact the DEP for current fee schedule information. Fees are payable to treasurer, State of Maine.
3. Any incomplete petition, or one without the filing fee, will be returned by the DEP.
4. You are encouraged to make a copy of the completed petition for your records.
5. You will be contacted once a DEP analyst has been assigned to review your petition.
6. After gathering available information and comments from the dam owner, the affected towns, and other state agencies, the DEP will schedule a public hearing on your petition.
7. Hearings are usually held in the general area of the water body that is named in a petition, or may be held in Augusta.
8. Following the hearing, the DEP will issue an order establishing a water level regime and, if applicable, minimum flow requirements for the water body named in the petition.
9. Any DEP order can be appealed to the Board of Environmental Protection or subsequently to Superior Court.

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REQUIRED INFORMATION

The following information must be provided for this petition to be complete. Please be as accurate as possible, and attach as many additional pages as necessary to describe the situation that has led to the petition.

1. Describe the nature of the problems you wish to have resolved through the setting of water levels and/or minimum flows by the DEP. Try to quantify the extent of these problems.

Purpose: Our goal in submitting this petition is to restore the millpond created by the Montgomery Dam to its traditionally observed level of water flowing over the entire spillway year-round.

History: The stream known as the Megunticook River is one of Camden's most notable natural resources and was a primary attraction for earlier settlers. The dams on the Megunticook were originally constructed to provide power for mills with the Montgomery Dam being the most downstream dam. Today Camden is a resort town, tripling its population in the summer months and heavily reliant on tourism.

In downtown Camden the Megunticook cascades over the dam into the harbor in an attractive waterfall. The waterfall and dam were enhanced in the 1930s by famed landscape architect, Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr. With the blessing of the town, Mary Louise Curtis Bok hired Mr. Olmsted to create a beautiful public site for everyone to enjoy in the heart of Camden. Mrs. Bok insisted the Olmsted Brothers hire as many Camden residents as possible for the project. Mr. Olmsted redesigned the dam to create a 100-foot "infinity pool," a significant aesthetic element of Camden Harbor Park. Our businesses occupy the same space as the original Main Street businesses adjacent to the millpond created by Montgomery Dam.

As property owners, our livelihoods are inextricably linked to the beauty and existence of the Montgomery Dam and its millpond. Location is everything and our businesses rely on the views of the harbor, river, millpond, and falls over which many of us have windows and decks where our customers dine, shop, photograph, unwind, and enjoy the scenery. The sound of the water spilling over Montgomery Dam and cascading down glacially-carved bedrock into the harbor is one of the main attractions of our businesses and why we have repeat customers, many of whom have been visiting for decades.

Passersby on the street hear the water and stop at the railing overlooking the river and impoundment between House of Logan and The Leather Bench to take in the moving water and snap photos. Our hotel guests frequently comment on how quiet and relaxing the river view rooms are and visitors line up for deck and balcony seating with views of the millpond and falls at our restaurants and shops. The footbridge is a favorite location for visitors and locals to enjoy

the view, sit and have an ice cream, watch the ducks and other wildlife, or take family photographs.

Currently Camden Town Management has been irresponsible in closing the sluice gate for the Montgomery Dam. When the sluice gate is open, it drains the millpond under our buildings, creates a swamp-like habitat with odors and mosquitoes, damages the special attractions our businesses have (ie views of the waterfall, river, and millpond), and creates a concerning liability issue.

Business/Economy. In the past year the sluice gate remained opened from May 30th through September 16th and then was partially closed for a few weeks before being opened again on the 14th of October and remaining open at the time of this writing (November 30th). For the duration of the main tourist season that our businesses depend on (from Memorial Day through Labor Day) the sluice gate was left open. The summer season is tantamount to local businesses, and we received complaints all summer regarding the state of the millpond and waterfall.

Environmental Changes. The millpond must remain full and flowing in order to prevent unwanted mosquito breeding, cattail and other invasive vegetation, plant decay and foul odors. When working as intended with a closed sluice gate, none of these issues occur. This past summer the millpond disappeared with the sluice gate open. This changed the entire ecosystem allowing cattails and tall grasses to grow and eventually decay. Algal blooms developed creating an ideal breeding habitat for mosquitoes, further exacerbating the situation. The bad odors and mosquitoes drifted up to our decks and through our shop windows, creating complaints from customers. The town also allowed trees to grow up in the waterfall bedrock, obstructing the once clear view of the harbor. (Please see the attached photos showing the original, unobstructed views from Main Street businesses to the harbor.)

Building Foundations. Many of our building foundations were designed to have the continual protective effect from the slow moving millpond water to avoid the scouring effect of changing water flows, to temper the foundations against fast-moving water during strong rain and spring melt events, and to insulate the piers and foundations. Frost and extreme temperature changes rapidly degrade building materials. Normal water level insulates foundations and the dam, minimizing frost penetration in these areas. Some of our foundation piers, particularly precast piers, rely on the surrounding soil for lateral stability. Increased scour and erosion in the immediate impoundment area has been photographed. With the sluice gate currently, and uncharacteristically, open after multiple nights of frost and freezing temperatures, we are concerned about the impact of temperature extremes that come in the winter months.

Risk. Furthermore, there is a liability risk when the sluice gate is open. In addition, to being a fall risk, from the higher side of the dam, which is approximately 12-feet high, when the sluice gate is open, no water flows over the dam, exposing the dam wall to the elements and offering a dangerous 2-foot wide stone path to kids, tourists, and locals. We have seen and taken photographs of people of all ages walking across or playing on the top of the dam wall. If someone slipped and fell, they would be sucked into the sluice gate shoot, which is a 50-foot

long stone culvert, and thrown against the sea wall before tumbling down bedrock towards the harbor. The partially emptied millpond has foot tracks across it and going beneath our buildings. There is evidence that someone has camped out in this area, leaving trash behind. At the time of this writing, the sluice gate is open, despite a promise that it would be closed, and our concerns are mounting.

Thinking about your answers to the following questions may be helpful: Is the problem high water? Is the problem low water? Is the problem high water at one time of the year and low water at another? Is the problem lack of flows from the dam? What impacts are being caused (examples include erosion, reduced water quality, flooding, unusable docks)? Do all petitioners have the same problem? What is the cause of the problem? How does the dam affect the problem? Has the operation or maintenance of the dam changed recently? Has this made the problem better or worse?

Is the problem low water? What is the cause of the problem?

The problem is low water in the millpond due to the open sluice gate. When the sluice gate is open, the water drains out of the millpond. Without a full millpond, there is no waterfall, our building underpinnings are exposed to the elements, our customers express disappointment about the degradation of a once beautiful view, a swamp-like habitat is created, and there is an increased risk as people walk across the millpond near our building foundations, the dam wall, and bedrock as described above.

What impacts are being caused?

A reduction in the water level of the millpond creates unsightly views of the bare and muddy millpond bed, exposes building underpinnings, and depreciates values of riparian and littoral properties. The town assesses our buildings as having higher value based on the proximity to falls and water or their views and our property taxes reflect this. The recent practice of draining the millpond has adverse consequences for the buildings, businesses, locals, and customers. The absence of the millpond creates a muddy stream bed, rather than the tranquil flowing waters businesses and customers have come to expect.

Hotel and Inn rooms with a view of the Megunticook receive higher rates than those with street views. Apartments above the businesses receive higher rents for the views and terraces that overlook the millpond, river, and waterfall. Outdoor seating for restaurants with views of the waterfall and millpond are favorite dining choices for locals and visitors. Customers photograph the falls and millpond from the decks and footbridge. Many businesses have incorporated the waterfall into their logos, names, and branding. Our customers mention the view of the river and waterfall in their reviews of our businesses.

Do all petitioners have the same problem?

Yes, all petitioners have the same problem as described above. The recent neglect in proper operation and maintenance of the dam and sluice gate has caused a significant conflict of interest and had a negative effect on our businesses, property values, buildings, and customer base.

How does the dam affect the problem? Has the operation or maintenance of the dam changed recently?

The recent choice to leave the sluice gate open is the cause of the problem. Previously the sluice gate remained closed for the majority of the year unless access to buildings or dam infrastructure was needed.

2. Provide a map of the water body in question with locations of impacts marked and types of impacts (erosion, flooding, exposed dock, etc.) labeled.

Please also see the attached tax maps with parcel information. The Montgomery Dam is located at 40 degrees 12'37.95"N, 69 degrees 3'51.54"W at the head of Camden Harbor. The upstream boundary of the impoundment ends downstream of the Brewster Building.

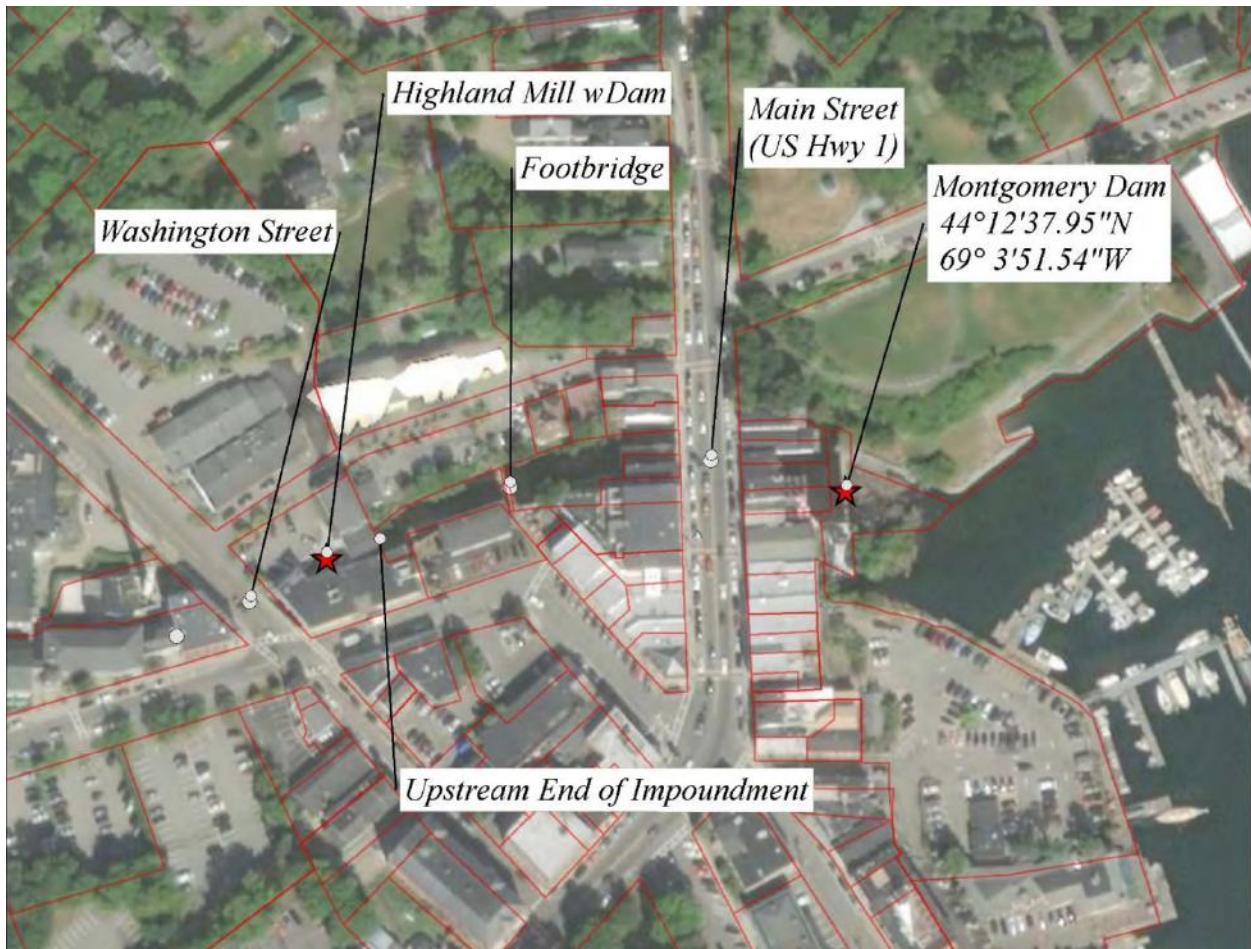
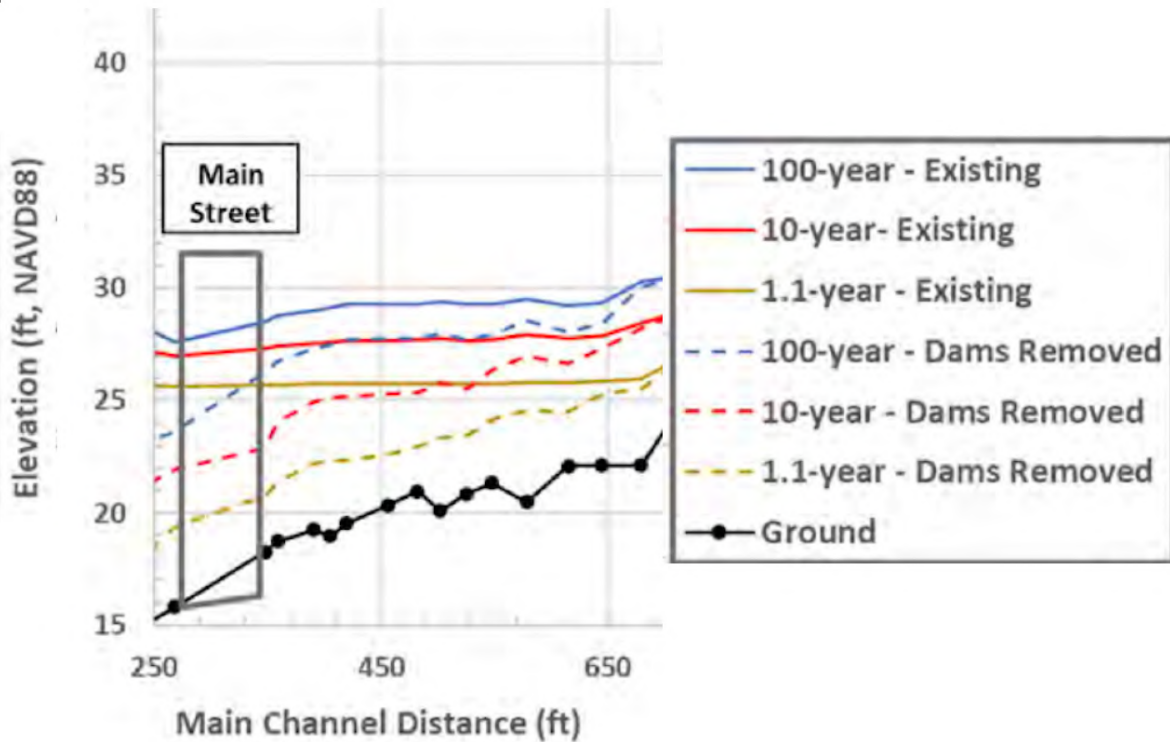


Photo credit: Feasibility/Alternatives Analysis Report, Montgomery Dam, Megunticook River, May 2019 by InterFluve/Gartley & Dorsky.

The only reason the sluice gate needs to be opened is to drain the millpond to provide access to adjacent infrastructure. As one senior mechanical engineer from Gartley & Dorsky wrote, “to be clear, opening the gate does nothing for flood control, as the amount of water cascading over the dam far exceeds the amount of water that can pass through the gate.” Oddly

the town sometimes communicates the message that the sluice gate must be opened for “flood control,” despite input from engineering experts, FEMA, and InterFluve to the contrary. For example, the FEMA 100-year storm flood map shows no overland flooding on Main Street. The joint InterFluve/Gartley & Dorsky 2021 report charts out flood profiles showing that there is no change in flood risk to Main Street in 100-year storm events with or without the dam present. Main Street is 7.5-8 feet above the spillway of the Montgomery Dam and because the dam is at least 23 feet above sea level, even the direst of sea level rise predictions from NOAA, at 10.5 feet, will have no effect on the Dam, or flooding risk of the Main Street businesses.



Graph caption: This graph from the joint InterFluve/Gartley & Dorsky report shows that the Montgomery Dam does not influence flooding profiles on Main Street in 100-year annual storm conditions, such as the one we experienced on 31 October of 2021. Main Street is elevated more than 5-feet above 100-year flood conditions.

3. Describe any attempts that have been made by you or others to resolve your problems with the dam owner or operator.

We have reached out many times to the Town Manager, spoken with, written letters to, and sent emails to the Select Board, and we have called the dam agents, who are usually in charge of opening or closing the sluice gate. We have read statements in the open public session of the town meetings at which all the members of the Select Board and the Town Manager are present.

Voters of the town of Camden communicated the importance of preserving the Montgomery Dam by approving the June 2017 Town of Camden Comprehensive Report. The report cited repairs to the Montgomery Dam as a top priority for the town and noted that \$30,000 had been earmarked in a restricted reserve account for that purpose. The report also mentioned the goal of getting this town treasure added to the National Historic Registry. In addition, bids had been obtained for repairs and the Voters of Camden approved another \$50,000 towards the repairs of the Montgomery Dam. Here we are five years later with Olmsted's historic design, that once enhanced the natural beauty of our town, crumbling before our eyes. Repairs to the Montgomery Dam have not made it to the Select Board agenda and the bid for repairs has not been awarded despite our vote and the monies set aside. Our emails, phone calls, and visits to the town office have had no effect to date.

4. Provide any historical information (for example, records of water levels) you believe will be useful in the DEP's evaluation of the cause, duration, and extent of your problem.

Historically, the water levels in the millpond were set to flow over the spillway. Here's a photograph taken in 1930 showing the current Main Street buildings on their piers in the millpond prior to the Olmsted Brothers' redesign. These buildings were designed to have the protective effect of slow moving, insulating water beneath their foundations. Camden's downtown was built around Montgomery Dam and the Megunticook as it is now. The buildings upstream of the impoundment were also designed with the protective, continual effect of the water on their foundations in mind.

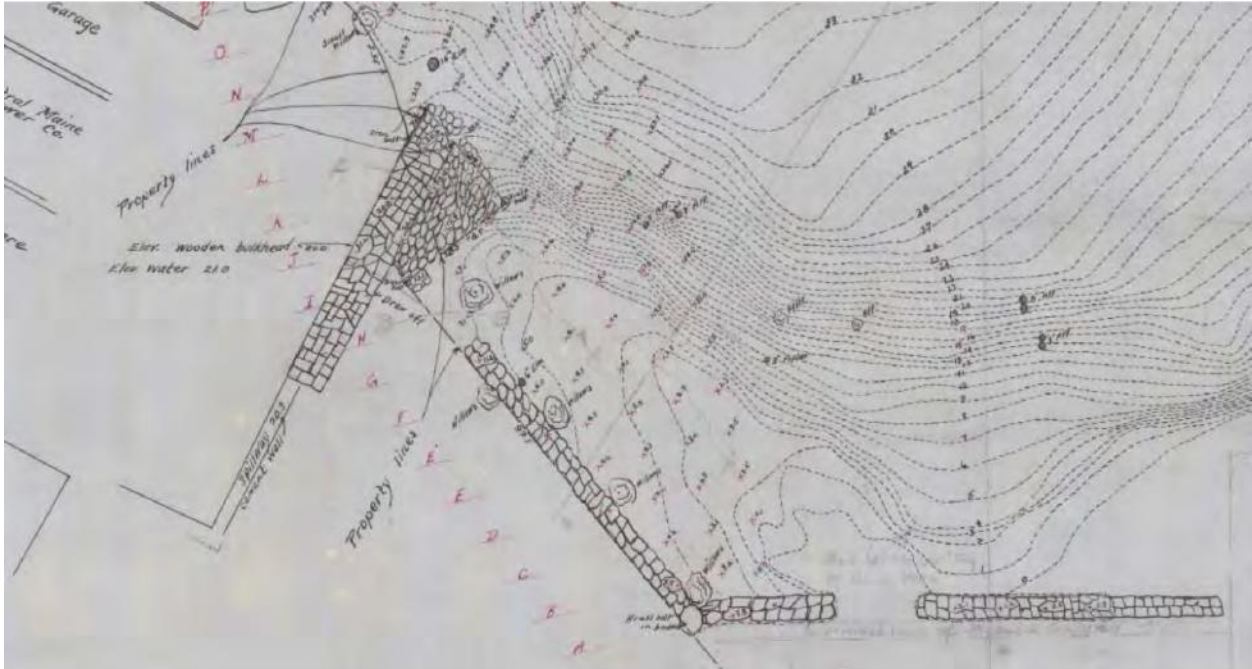


Photo of pre-Olmsted construction, courtesy of the National Park Service, Olmsted Archives, Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site, Brookline, Massachusetts.



Image showing some of the original Main Street buildings (Village Shop, Marriner's, Once a Tree, etc) as being built on the millpond prior to Olmsted's redesign of the millpond and waterfall. Image is courtesy of Walter Clarke, May 1930, Olmsted Archives, Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site, Brookline, Massachusetts.

During the 1930s the Montgomery Dam was redesigned by Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., to be a spectacular 100-foot infinity pool, 75-feet on the East side and 25-feet on the South side. Since the 1930s, when the millpond and falls were designed, the water has flowed at this level. The original design below from the Olmsted Brothers firm shows the water level set at the spillway. In addition, the InterFluve/Gartley & Dorsky report states, "Normal pool elevation at spillway crest." The Maine Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) notes in their 2019 report of the Montgomery Dam that, "the water level is maintained with water over the spillway year round."



Map courtesy of the National Park Service, Olmsted Archives, Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site, Brookline, Massachusetts showing the water level set at 21 feet above high tide /sea level prior to Olmsted's reconstruction that extended the spillway and increased the dam height to 23.66 feet.



Original design by Olmsted showing the infinity pool spillway of Montgomery Dam (then called the Camden Shore Front Project) where the water level was set at 23.66 feet above sea level. Photo by Walter Clarke, January, 1931 courtesy of the National Park Service, Olmsted Archives, Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site, Brookline, Massachusetts.

In 2019 InterFluve and local engineering firm Gartley & Dorsky described the sluice gate as operable and normally being left in the closed position. Furthermore they describe the normal pool elevation at the spillway crest. The following is a section from page 26 of the May 2019 report that details this:

The low-level outlet located in the left abutment is controlled by a vertical gate (Figure 21). The gate is operable (2018) and is used to draw down the impoundment as needed for maintenance [...]. Under normal conditions, it is left in the closed position.



Figure 21. View of lower impoundment in drawn down condition, May 8, 2018. Non-overflow portion of dam and headgate at left half of image, spillway at right half of image. Normal pool elevation at spillway crest.

Behind the Montgomery Dam the millpond is approximately 50 feet by 100 feet, however, the impoundment extends beneath the businesses and under Main Street to a point approximately 350 feet upstream of Main Street or 525 feet upstream of the dam. Here's a photograph from page 27 of the 2019 joint InterFluve/Gartley & Dorsky report that shows the upstream impoundment in a drawn down condition. The normal water level can be seen on the building face and on the boulder. Recently the upstream impoundment has been drawn down due to the open sluice gate.



Figure 22. View of upper impoundment looking downstream from Brewster building in drawn down condition, May 8, 2018. Stain lines on large boulder at left, and concrete wall at right indicate normal pool elevation. The ground to the left of the channel is comprised of urban fill.

5. Describe your proposal for a water level regime and/or minimum flows that will resolve the problems you have identified.

We propose that the water is set to traditionally observed levels as documented on the designer’s plans for Montgomery Dam and confirmed by the joint InterFluve/Gartley & Dorsky report and the 2019 MEMA inspection report to, “water over the spillway year round.” This is the height of the water around which the downtown was built and has been confirmed to be suitable for 100-year storm events.

6. Provide the signatures, printed names, location (town) of shoreland property, and mailing addresses of at least 25% or 50, whichever is less, of the landowners around the pond or lake impounded by the dam in question or along the river or stream receiving flows from the dam in question.

Blank petition signature sheets are attached and may be reproduced as necessary.

Please see the attachments.

7. Provide a certification from the appropriate town/city clerk(s) of the number of valid petition signatures from each affected municipality; a fill-in-the-blank page for certification of petitioners is attached.

Please see the attachments.

Addendum A: Maine Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) Inspection Report, 2019

2019-2020 Update

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DAM OWNER & OPERATOR CONTACT INFORMATION

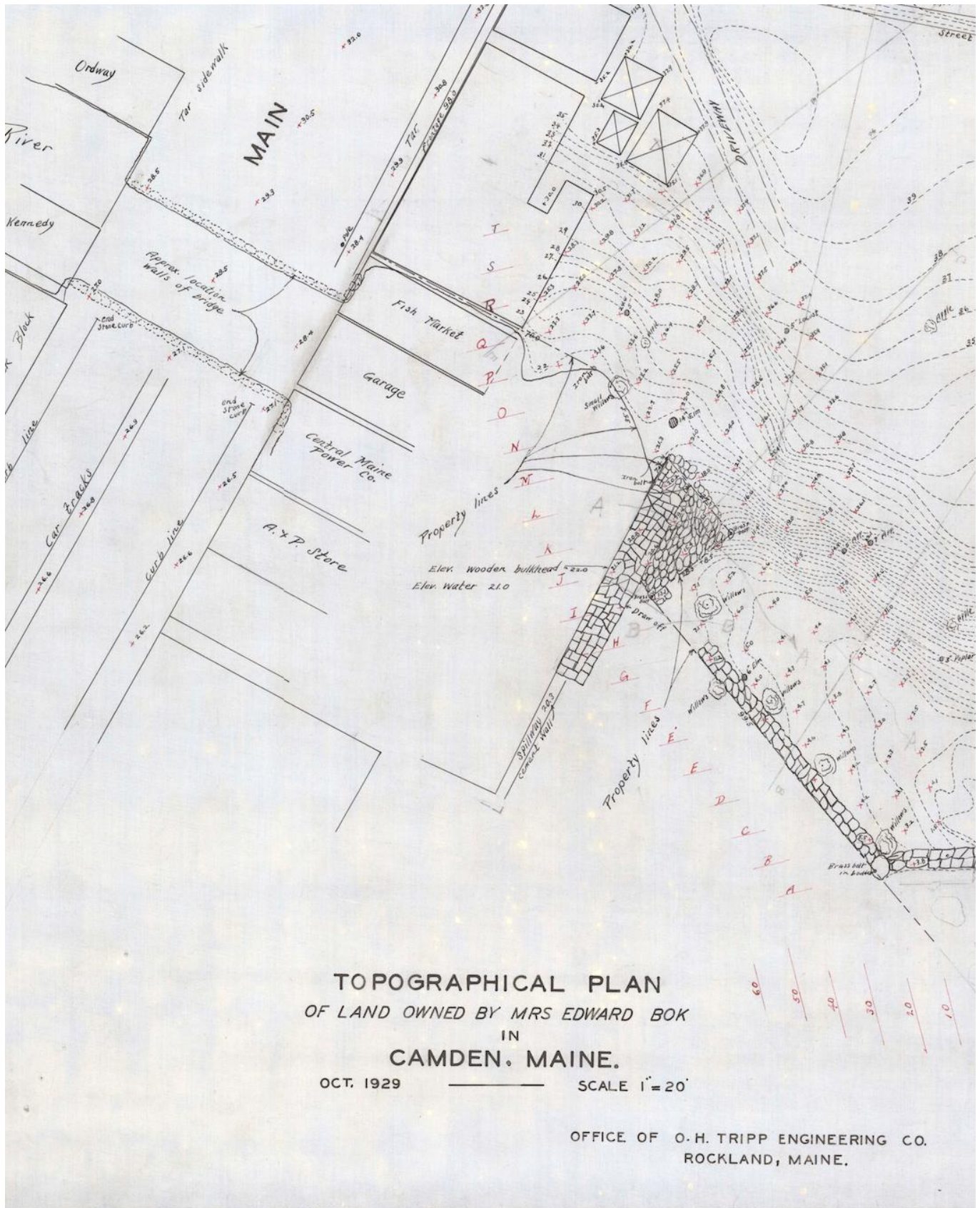
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<u>DAM LOCATION</u>	<u>TOWN</u> Camden	<u>COUNTY</u> Knox
	OWNER ↓	OPERATOR ↓
<u>NAME</u>	Town of Camden – Audra Caler-Bell	Town of Camden – David Bolstridge
<u>EMAIL</u>	acaler-bell@camdenmaine.gov	dbolstridge@camdenmaine.gov
<u>TELEPHONE</u>	236-3353	236-7955
<u>CELL</u>	505-1384	542-8922
<u>FAX</u>	236-7956	236-7960
<u>OWNER ADDRESS</u>	P.O. Box 1207	
<u>CITY, STATE & ZIP</u>	Camden, ME 04843	
<u>DAM OPERATION</u>	Water level is maintained with water over the spillway year round. Additional Information: Is the water level lowered in the fall for winter operations? If Yes, at what level	
<u>NEXT DOWNSTREAM TOWN/ROAD/HOUSE</u>	Camden Harbor is directly downstream of the dam.	
<u>NOTES</u>		

Please return this form to:

Tara Ayotte
 Maine Emergency Management Agency
 72 State House Station
 Augusta ME 04333
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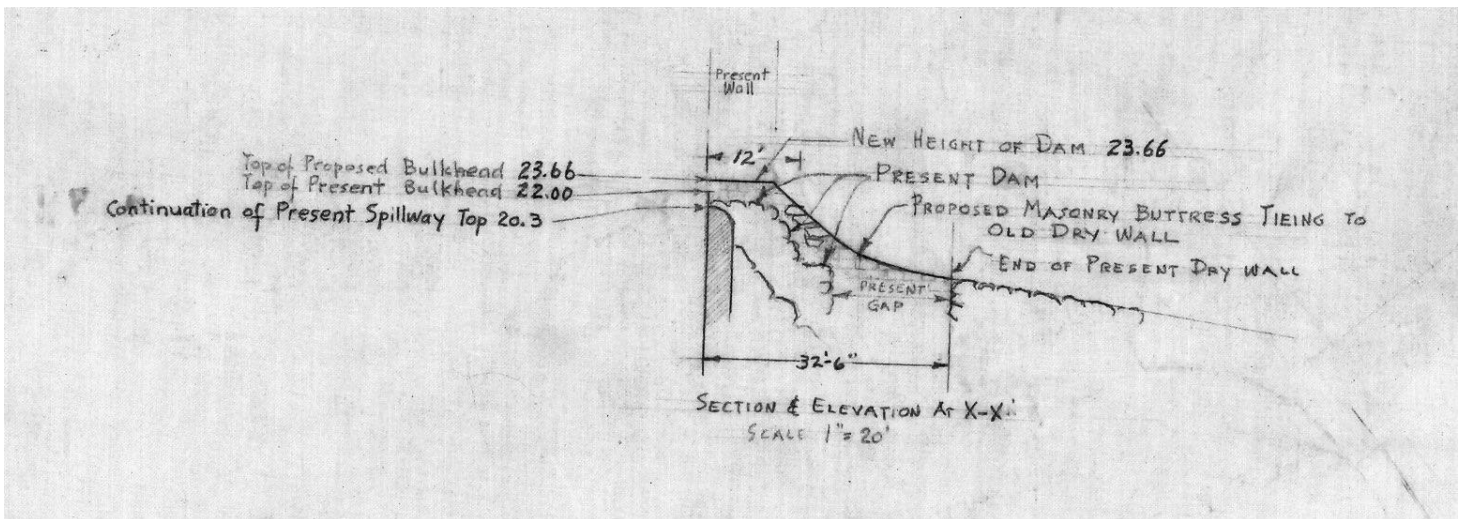
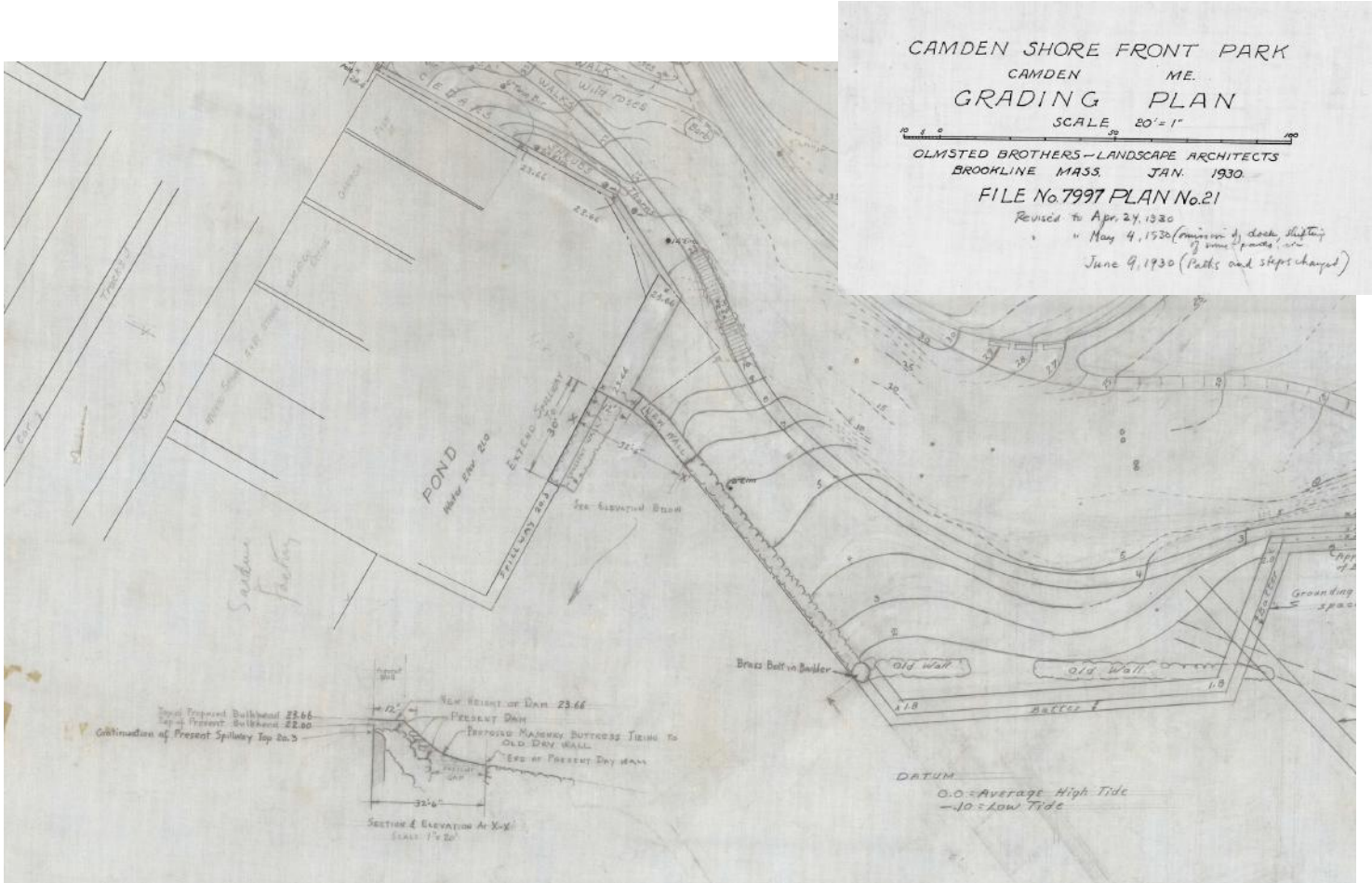
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Addendum B: O.H. Tripp Engineering Co.'s Plans of the Existing Stores and Millpond Elevation, Oct 1929 (Pre-Olmsted Redesign)



Please note the water elevation of the millpond in 1929 set to 21 feet above sea level with the spillway observed and the Main Street shops drawn in the plans that continue to exist today as littoral proprietors.

Addendum C: Olmsted's Redesign of the Dam and Millpond Jan-June 1930, including his calculations of the new height of the millpond and spillway at 23.66 feet above sea level, courtesy of the National Park Service, Olmsted Archives, Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site, Brookline, MA



In the blown up section please note the new raised height of the dam wall to 23.66 feet above sea level and the increased spillway of 25" on the South side and 75" on the East side. A full-sized reproduction of the original plans are available upon request.

Addendum D: Our Building Underpinnings Exposed to Frost, Scour, Erosion, and Structural Concerns
Photo taken: November 2022



When the millpond is emptied and remains empty due to the open sluice gate, the sediment pattern beneath our building foundations is altered causing erosion, scour, and frost, putting our piers and building investments at increased risk. In addition, this is not the condition under which we purchased our businesses and buildings and does not deliver the view we have promised customers for nearly a century.



Photo showing the normal millpond level maintained at “over spillway year round” from July 2021 and the false bottom or apron of the Smiling Cow.

Addendum E: Environmental Changes to the millpond and Economic Factors



Cattails beginning to grow up and algal blooms in the millpond with the sluice gate open. Photo taken August 2022



Algal blooms in the millpond and grasses taking root in the dam spillway and bedrock. With the sluice gate open all summer, odors wafted up to our businesses and mosquitoes bred in the stagnant, drawn down pool. This is not the view we purchased with our buildings and businesses and not the promise we make to our customers. Photo taken: August 2022.

Addendum F: Concerns over Risk showing people walking across the steep bedrock, drained millpond, and 2-foot wide dam spillway that overlooks the open sluice gate cavity, which is 50-feet long.



Addendum G: Construction of Montgomery Dam with Cut Stone

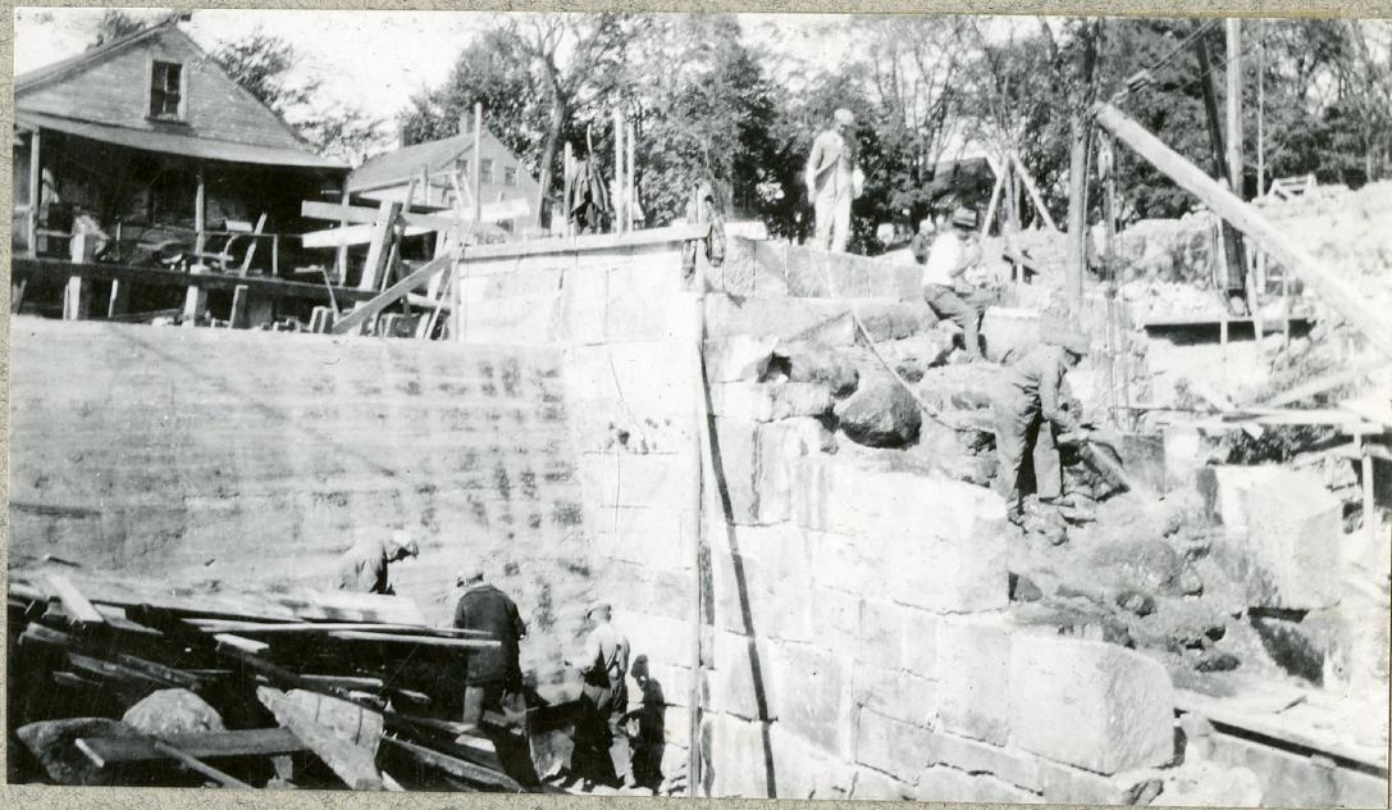


Photo from 1930 showing cut stone construction of the dam and the 50-foot chute where water flows under the sluice gate when opened. courtesy of the National Park Service, Olmsted Archives, Frederick Law Olmsted National Historic Site, Brookline, MA

MEMA's 2019 Inspection of Dam Notes (below)

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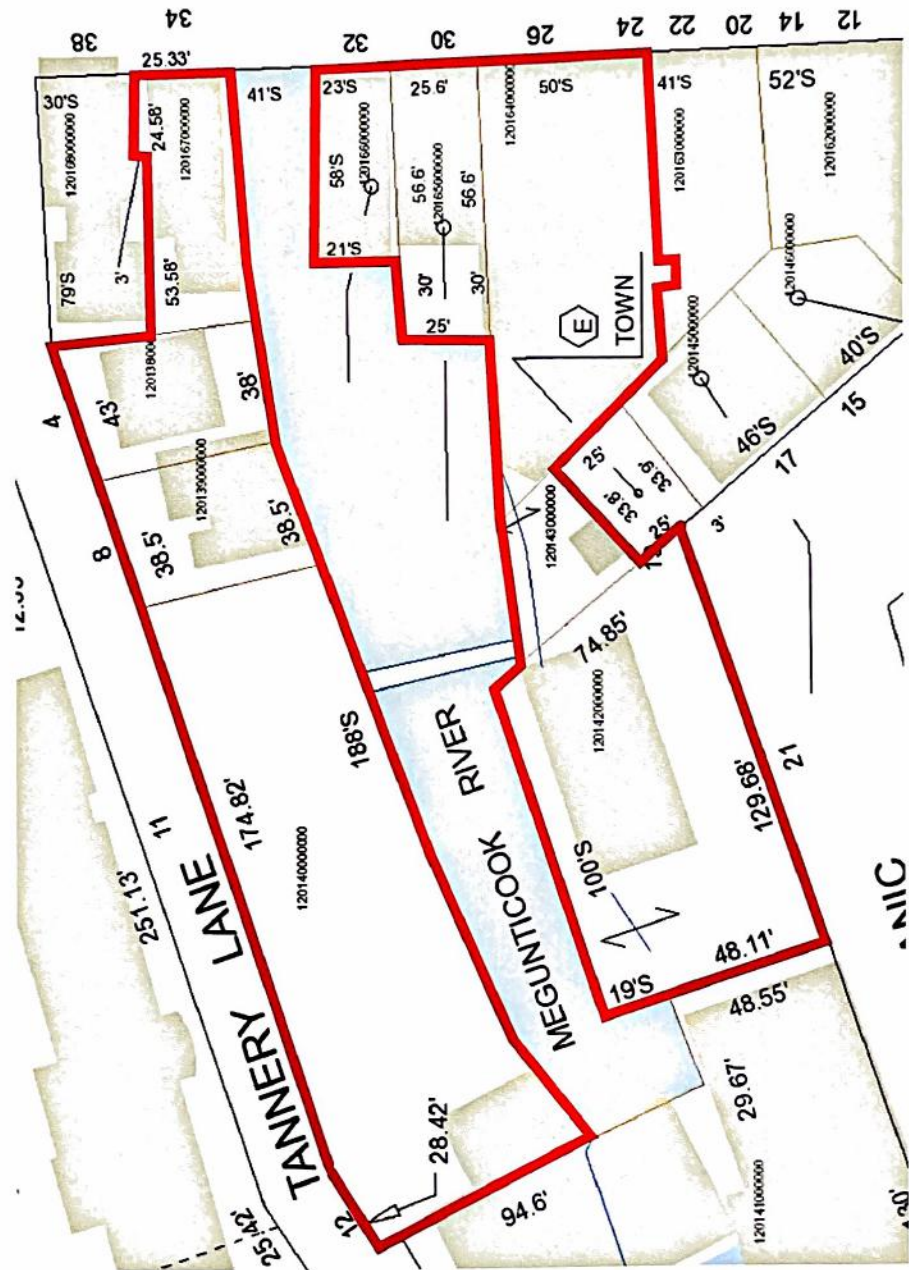
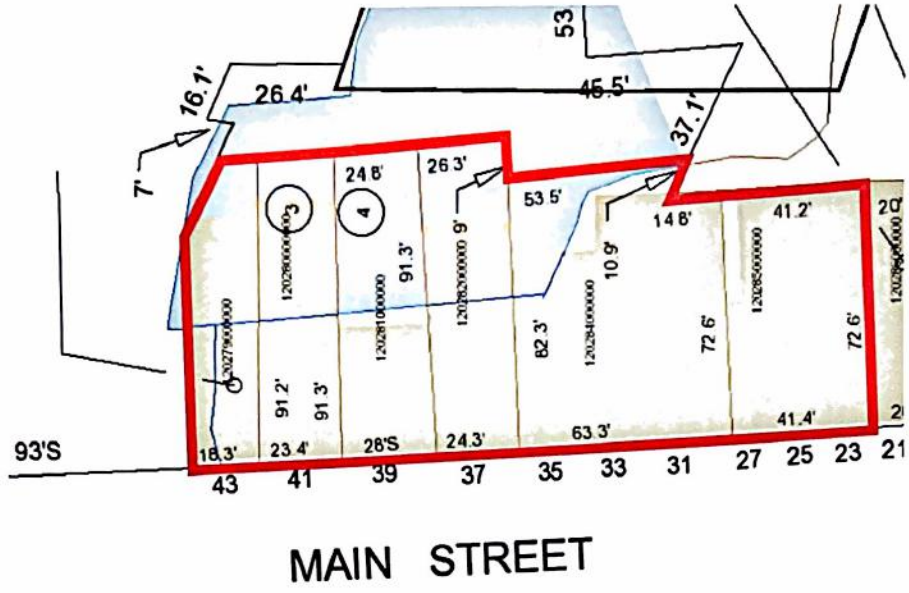
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6) List Supplementary Data by Contractor

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DAM IS MASS GRAVITY CUT STONE DAM FOUNDED ON
BEDROCK AT THE TOP OF THE FALLS ABOVE CAMDEN
HARBOR, DAM FORMS A RIGHT ANGLE TO DISCHARGE
IN TWO DIRECTIONS. HEIGHT OF DAM VARIES
BETWEEN 3'-12'. NO STRUCTURES BELOW
THE DAM AND FALLS, LOW HAZARD,
RUN OF RIVER

Montgomery Dam, Camden Maine Abutting Properties



Montgomery Dam Petitioners

Owner-Petitioner	Signator	Page	Business	Map/Lot	Status
✓ Palgutt, Victoria Lynn	Victoria Palgutt	1	Residential Garage 4 Tannery Lane	120-138	Signed
✓ Tannery Lane LLC	David Dickie	2	8 Tannery Lane Hotel Units 8 Tannery Lane	120-139	Signed
✓ Tannery Lane Corporation	David Dickie	2	Camden Riverhouse 12 Tannery Lane	120-140	Signed
✓ LDOH LLC	Frank O'Hara	3	Cashmere Goat 21 Mechanic Street	120-142	Signed
✓ Tannery Lane Corporation	David Dickie	2	River Duck Ice Cream	120-143	Signed
✓ Smith, Stuart G	Stuart Smith	4	Maine Sport/Lord Camden Inn 26/24 Main street	120-164	Signed
✓ Smith, Marianne W	Marianne Smith	4	Boyton McKay 30 Main Street	120-165	Signed
✓ Jeath, LLC	Alex Logan		House of Logan 32 Main Street	120-166	
✓ Kirklian, Arthur & Gregory	Arthur Kirklian	2	Leather Bench 34 Main Street	120-167	Signed
✓ Pinnacle Property Development	Chris Nolan	5	Psychic Shop 43 Main Street	120-279	Signed
✓ Quijano, Meg	Meg Quijano	2	Smiling Cow 41 Main Street	120-280	Signed
✓ Weatherholtz, Larry	Larry Weatherholtz		Surroundings 39 Main Street	120-281	
✓ Rothwell, Thomas & Angela	Thomas Rothwell	2	Camden Deli 37 Main Street	120-282	Signed
✓ Smith Family Trust, Joan P. Trustee	Sam Smith	6	Marriners/Once a Tree 35 Main Street	120-284	Signed
✓ Camden Harbor Properties	Lee Montgomery	7	Village Shop 25 Main Street	120-285	Signed

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Montgomery Dam Millpond IN Camden, Maine
Name of Waterbody IN Name of Town(s)

SIGNATURE

PRINTED NAME OF SIGNER

TOWN WHERE PROPERTY

IS LOCATED

MAILING ADDRESS

1. *Victoria L. Palgutt* VICTORIA L. PALGUTT CAMDEN, ME. 550 NORTH WAYNE AVE, WAYNE PA 19087
38 MAIN ST.

2. *William Palgutt* WILLIAM PALGUTT CAMDEN SAME

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Montgomery Dam Millpond IN Camden, Maine
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SIGNATURE	PRINTED NAME OF SIGNER	TOWN WHERE PROPERTY IS LOCATED	MAILING ADDRESS
<i>Meg Quiaro</i>	Meg Quiaro	Camden	9 TRIM ST. Camden, ME 04843
<i>Arthur Kirklin</i>	ARTHUR KIRKLIN	CAMDEN	34 MAIN ST CAMDEN, ME 04843
<i>David G. Dickey</i>	David G. Dickey	Camden	11 Tannery Lane Camden, Me 04843
<i>Thomas Rothwell</i>	Thomas Rothwell	Camden	37 Main Street Camden Me 04843

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PETITION FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF WATER LEVELS

Montgomery Dam Millpond IN Camden, Maine
Name of Waterbody IN Name of Town(s)

SIGNATURE

DocuSigner by:

1. Frank O'Hara
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PRINTED NAME OF SIGNER

Frank O'Hara

TOWN WHERE PROPERTY

IS LOCATED

21 Mechanic St., Camden, ME

MAILING ADDRESS

27 Woodland Road
Camden, ME 04843

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