

**9 Sullivan Harbor** In the 1880s the region began attracting summer visitors and large seasonal hotels like the Waukeag Hotel opened. The Frenchman Bay Steamboat line landed here.



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**10 Stone Store** Constructed from blocks of local granite and used to store salt for packing fish before shipping. It is currently a private residence. Pull off on Harbor View Drive if you want more time to look.

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**11 Mill Pond** Located at the intersection of Route 200 and Route 1, the Cascade House on the Mill Pond opened in 1874 as a general boarding house and tavern. Later it served as a grocery and grain feed store.



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**12 Long Cove** Stop here for a picnic as the tide ebbs to reveal mud flats rich in clams and fishing worms. The shore features rocks etched by glaciers 10,000 years ago.

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**13 Flanders Bay** was once home of the Gibson Hannah Brickyard that baked and shipped bricks to Boston. Water access is available at the end of Town Landing Road.



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**14 John Dority Grange** Built in 1870 by the Good Templars. The building was moved from Sumner Memorial park to its current location in 1908. The building is currently used as a resale shop.

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**15 Gouldsboro Historical Society** The Old Town House Museum at 452 Route 1 is open Saturdays, July-September 14th, 2 PM to 4 PM. For information call (207)963-7018.



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**16 Jones Pond** A scenic freshwater pond with a town park and boating access. Visitors come to play in the water, paddle canoes and enjoy quiet picnics.

Photo: Cindy Fisher

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**17 West Gouldsboro** Features the 1909 Tudor style West Gouldsboro Library and the 1888 Queen Anne style West Gouldsboro Baptist Church. Two historic, architectural sites in one stop!



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**18 Stave Island** "The Pilgrim" was built on Stave Island and was later featured in Henry Richard Dana's well known book "Two years before the mast." Visit by boat. The southeastern end is open to the public as a quiet place to stroll. Information at [www.mcht.org](http://www.mcht.org).

S R H Photo: Cindy Fisher

**19 Henry Cove** Route 186 arrives in Winter Harbor at Henry Cove. One hundred years ago boat houses were jammed wall to wall here. This scenic location now includes a boat ramp, benches, information kiosk and interpretive materials.



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**20 Winter Harbor Town Dock** Just two blocks from town is Winter Harbor's working waterfront. Lobster boats depart early in the morning and return with their catch in the mid-afternoon.

S P Photo: Larry Peterson

**21 Winter Harbor Historical Society** The old school house was built in 1876 at another location, then moved to accommodate a new hotel. It houses a fascinating collection of artifacts from Winter Harbor's maritime past. Opens during the summer on Sat. from 10 AM to 2 PM.



H P Photo: Mary Ann Waldron



**22 Hammond Hall** Once the Winter Harbor Town Hall. Later it was used by the schools as their gym. It is now home to Schoodic Arts for All where many concerts, dances and other arts events are held. Visit [www.schoodicarts.org](http://www.schoodicarts.org) for programs.

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**23 Channing Chapel** Built as a Unitarian Chapel. It is now home of the Winter Harbor Public Library. Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Information at [www.winterharbor.lib.me.us](http://www.winterharbor.lib.me.us).



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**24 Grindstone Neck** Private vacation homes, called cottages, were built in late 1890s. The Winter Harbor Yacht Club is home to the oldest ready fleet of sail boats. A picturesque 9 hole golf course is open to public [www.grindstonegolf.com](http://www.grindstonegolf.com).

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**25 Frazer Point** Frazer Point is the gateway to the Schoodic District of Acadia National Park and is a great location for relaxing and recreating. Bring your kayak. Please leash your dog.



S R P A A Photo: Richard Fisher



**26 Winter Harbor Light** The Winter Harbor Light, or Mark Island Light, was built in 1856, and the keeper's quarters was added in 1876. The light was discontinued in 1933. The property is now private and not open to the public.

S H Photo: Nancy Montgomery

**27 Egg Rock Light** Sometimes called the "ugliest lighthouse in Maine". This lighthouse was established in 1875 and was automated in 1976. Can be seen from a distance, but more closely by boat. Not open to the public.



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**28 Schoodic Head** Schoodic Head (440 feet) is the highest point on the Schoodic Peninsula. Nestled in Acadia National Park, Schoodic Head is accessible by a gravel road (no RVs or trailers) and several hiking trails that offer spectacular views of the coast and inland Maine.

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**29 Schoodic Education & Research Center** In Acadia National Park supports environmental research and offers formal education programs at this former navy base. Information about SERC is available at the entrance and [www.sercinstitute.org](http://www.sercinstitute.org)



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**30 Schoodic Point** A dramatic experience, particularly when the surf is high. Visitors can wander the granite shore and contemplate the scenic views across Frenchman Bay to Mount Desert Island. Beware of slippery rocks and powerful waves.

S R P A A Photo: Larry Peterson

**31 Blueberry Hill** Blueberry Hill is a scenic turnout (no RVs or trailers) on the east side of Acadia National Park's Schoodic District. This site is great for walking on the rocky shore and exploring tide pools. It also serves as a trailhead for the climb up The Anvil and Schoodic Head.



S R P Photo: Richard Fisher



**32 Wonsqueak Harbor** Wonsqueak is a tiny harbor just outside of Acadia National Park in Gouldsboro. There is a small turnout where visitors can see a rocky inlet, lobster boats and piers.

S P Photo: Cindy Fisher

**33 Bunkers Harbor** compact harbor just beyond the exit from the Schoodic Park Loop Road. Bunkers Harbor features working fishing boats and piers.



S Photo: Cindy Fisher



**34 Stinson Man** Prospect Harbor is home to the last sardine cannery in the United States, signified by the iconic "Stinson Man" sign. The factory is being reborn as a lobster processing facility.

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**35 Prospect Harbor** This is the eastern gateway for the Schoodic National Scenic Byway. The village includes a working harbor, lighthouse, café and library. The community hosts performances and art events. Information on arts events is at [www.schoodicarts.org](http://www.schoodicarts.org).



S R H P A Photo: Larry Peterson



**36 Prospect Harbor Point Light** The Prospect Harbor Point Light is close at hand and marks the eastern gateway of the Schoodic National Scenic Byway. It began operation in 1850 and rebuilt in 1891. It is currently a Navy facility and is not open to the public.

S Photo: Larry Peterson

**37 Corea Harbor** Corea, an iconic Maine fishing village features a dramatic island dotted ocean shoreline, working harbor of lobster boats and the Corea Heath, a thousand acres of preserved natural habitat. A friendly, artistic community waiting to be experienced.



S R H P Photo: Robert G. Swan



**38 Sorrento Harbor** Sorrento is a scenic coastal village on Route 185 near to the Schoodic Byway. The village offers a sheltered harbor, golf course and scenic views.

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**39 Down East Sunrise Trail** Travel by foot, bike, ATV, ski, snowmobile and horse on the 84 miles Down East Sunrise Trail. The Schoodic trail head is just being built where Route 183, at the Tunk Lake Road crossing in Sullivan. Maps are online at [www.sunrisetrail.org](http://www.sunrisetrail.org).



S H Photo: Gary Edwards

## Schoodic National Scenic Byway

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