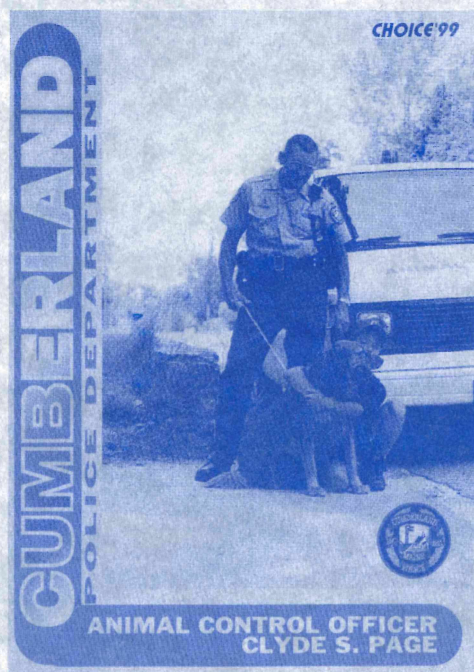


Town of
Cumberland, Maine



Annual Report
for the year ending June 30, 2001



In Memoriam Clyde (Stan) Page

On November 8, 2000, the Cumberland Police Department had the sad duty of announcing the passing of *Clyde (Stan) Page*. His family, the department and the community sadly miss Stan.

Stan began his career with the Cumberland Police Department in January of 1984, being appointed as the town's animal control officer. At that time, he was sworn in by the Town Clerk Klara Norton as a constable. Stan carried out his duties as the animal control officer with extreme diligence and enthusiasm. In September 1987, Stan successfully completed training as a reserve officer through the Maine Criminal Justice Academy. Although Stan was a part-time employee, his level of dedication and attention to his duties as well as his high degree of work ethic culminated in a full-time approach.

Stan's behind-the-scene supporter and assistant was his wife *Fern Page*. Fern spent much of her day taking phone messages and helping Stan with his animal control book keeping. Combined, both were responsible for achieving nearly 100% voluntary compliance for dog licensing. Persons who were late would likely receive a call from Stan to remind them to license their dog. Oftentimes in some cases Stan would offer to pick up the fee from someone having difficulty licensing their dog due to work hours. In these cases he would pick up the fee, license the dog and return the license to the owner.

Along with his animal control officer duties, Stan as a certified reserve officer worked with the department at high school sporting events and special outside details. In addition to these events, Stan worked every Cumberland Fair since being hired in January 1984. Stan's familiarity with horses proved to be a great asset to the department when the police took over the security at the racetrack during the fair. Because an officer was required to monitor drug testing of the horses, Stan was a perfect fit and took on that responsibility with his signature dedication and enthusiasm.

Aside from Stan's high visibility throughout the community in his animal control vehicle, Stan would often take the time to be a friend to everyone he met. His file at the Cumberland Police Department contains many notes and cards of thanks for the special things he did. One such card represents what I think was the soul of Stan Page, it reads: "Dear Officer Page, Thank you for the birthday money you gave me at the post office last week when my mom and I saw you there. You are a nice man. My mom let me buy a treat with the \$2.00. If you have any grandchildren, they are lucky to have you as a grandfather. Love your friend, Elena Doucette."

Stan died unexpectedly on November 8, 2000. His spirit and memory lives on in all of us who knew, met and worked with him.

There is one last note of thanks in Stan's file it reads, "Stan, thank you for everything, your help, friendship, your humor, your encouragement, and most of all for being you. Love your friends at the Cumberland Police Department."

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A Message from the Town Manager



TO THE TOWN COUNCIL AND
CITIZENS OF CUMBERLAND:

I am pleased to submit the *Annual Report of the Town of Cumberland* for the fiscal year July 1, 2000 through June 30, 2001.

The Town Council has directed that this report be issued in order to help its citizens understand and appreciate their local government and their community. It also serves to provide a record of the activities of the departments and committees during the course of the year.

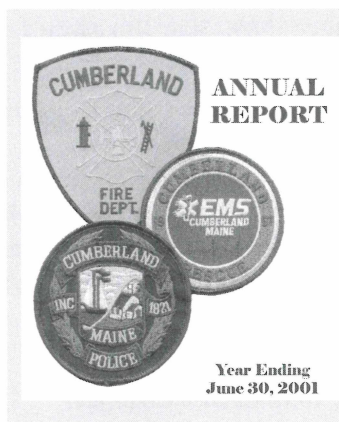
In presenting this report, we have made every effort to explain highlights of each department's and committee's accomplishments in FY 2000-2001.

I would like to thank the members of the Town Council and all the members of our Boards, Commissions and Committees, who give so generously of their valuable time and talent in service to our community.

Finally, I would like to thank the employees of the Town for their dedicated service throughout the year.

Sincerely,

Robert B. Benson, Town Manager

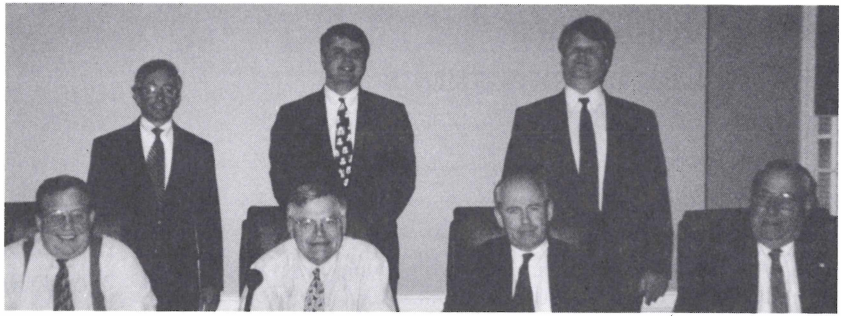


About Our Cover

This year's annual report is a tribute to the dedicated volunteers of the Cumberland Fire Department and the Cumberland Rescue Department. These volunteers, along with members of the Town's Police Department, provide outstanding public safety to our residents on the mainland, on Chebeague Island and in the rendering of mutual aid to neighboring communities.

While this cover concept was planned prior to the tragic events of 9-11-01, it is with even more appreciation that we honor those who risk their lives to protect our homes and families. Please see pages 20 through 24.

CUMBERLAND TOWN COUNCIL



Town Council (lt-rt, front row): Mark Kuntz, Peter Bingham, John Lambert, Harland Storey; (lt-rt, back row) Stephen Moriarty (Chair), Jeffrey Porter, James Phipps.

In 2000, Cumberland completed the transition from the calendar year to a July to June fiscal year for the annual town budget. An interim 6-month budget had been adopted in 1999 to facilitate the transition, and in April the Council adopted its first annual budget for the upcoming fiscal year. The budget did not produce an increase in the tax rate for municipal expenditures.

A prosperous southern Maine economy caused dramatic increases in the growth rate in Cumberland and neighboring communities as well. Much attention was devoted to methods of controlling and managing growth. Recognizing the direct relationship between expanding residential development and increases in town and school budgets, the Council adopted the Fiscal Impact of Residential Development study as an appendix to the town's Comprehensive Plan.

In the spring a committee of residents chaired by former councilor Phil Gleason completed its work and presented the **Cumberland Open Space Plan** to the public. The Plan was the product of many hours of volunteer work and analysis, and described the town's agricultural, open space, and scenic resources in full detail. The Plan was adopted by the Council in June as an amendment to the Comprehensive Plan.

At the same time, the Council adopted Cumberland's first **Growth Management Ordinance**. The new ordinance imposed an annual cap of 44 new residential units, to be divided equally between subdivision and non-subdivision construction. Three additional units were created for Chebeague Island, together with two units for affordable housing. The building permit cap was controversial, and the ordinance provided for a thorough review within the following year.

The preservation of existing agricultural uses is one of the primary goals in the town's Comprehensive Plan. The Council amended the zoning ordinance to allow agriculture as a permitted use in the medium density residential zone in Cumberland Center. This change allowed the Sweetser family to modify and expand the operation of their apple orchard.

The Council approved a sewer line extension of approximately 1500 feet in a northerly direction from the Falmouth town line along Route 1. The extension will facilitate commercial and possibly residential development in that portion of town.

In the early summer, Cumberland played host to the Maine Army National Guard and the 133^d Combat Engineer Battalion. The troops set up camp at the fairgrounds, and conducted a training operation on the Greely Road side of the Twin Brook Recreation Area. The exercise involved site preparation work for several new athletic fields plus an access road with parking areas. Although much remains to be done, the work performed by the Guard saved the town an estimated one million dollars in site preparation expenses.

In the autumn, the Council received a request from the Coastal Nordic Ski Club to begin snow-making activities at Twin Brook. The club proposed to install the necessary water line and to lease snow-making equipment in order to cover an area approximately eight acres in size. The Council approved the request, and by the end of the year there was a blanket of artificial snow available for use by the high school cross-country ski teams as well as the public.

Finally, at the end of the year we sadly noted the passing of *Stan Page*, who had been Cumberland's animal control officer since 1983. Stan also assisted at the polls at election time, and will be greatly missed.

The members of the Town Council wish to express their sincere thanks to all town employees and administrators for the loyalty and dedication shown in 2000. We particularly thank our many volunteers who serve the town so effectively and give so freely of their time and talents. We all look forward to continuing to serve the town in the upcoming year.

Respectfully submitted,

Stephen W. Moriarty, Town Council Chairman

Report of the

ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

Carla A. Nixon, Assistant Town Manager
Lisa Brown, Administrative Assistant

• **Cumberland Meetings on Channel 2**

This year marked the beginning of broadcasting our Town Council, Planning Board and Board of Appeals meetings. In addition to these monthly live broadcasts, a community bulletin board was set up on Channel 2 which informs residents of upcoming meetings and community events. Response from residents has been very positive. The next step will be the creation of a public access committee to explore additional programming opportunities.

• **Communication Outreach Widens**

Our new television channel has served to complement our one-year old website in the dissemination of important news and information to the community. This year, residents were able to log on to our website in the early morning hours on the day following Election Day to learn about local election results. Residents are also able to access all town departments and via links, outside organizations of interest. **If you haven't visited us, our address is www.cumberlandmaine.com**

• **Cumberland's Year now a Fiscal One**

Last year the town changed its fiscal year period. While challenging to implement, the town has realized the benefits anticipated. Specifically, that by collecting tax payment twice per year instead of only once, we have both increased our collection rate and reduced the amount of interest paid on money borrowed in anticipation of tax payments.

• **Browntail Moth Spraying on Hold**

Last year marked the first year in the past three that aerial spraying of the Foreside and islands was not conducted. Upon the recommendation of the Maine Forest Service who monitors the over-wintering of

nest, it was decided that spraying would not be done. We will again look to the Maine Forest Service for a recommendation in late winter 2002.

• **Town Planner Hired**

A new town planner was hired in March. We are pleased to have *Andy Filmore* as our newest department head. Andy comes to us from Nova Scotia, by way of Boston where he worked as a planner and landscape architect.

• **Organizational Development Enhanced**

Further work was done this past year in the development of policies, job descriptions and in employee selection, evaluation, and development. The renegotiation of the bargaining agreement with the Police Benevolent Association was completed in the spring.

• **Employment Law Compliance**

Ensuring compliance with state and federal employment-related laws is an important responsibility of this position. This requires on-going training to ensure that supervisors understand the implications of the various laws relating to employee safety and employee rights.



*Carla Nixon,
Assistant Town Manager*



FINANCE DEPARTMENT



Melody Main,
Finance Director

Anne Brushwein,
*Payroll/Accounts
Payable Clerk*

Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting

Presented to

**Town of Cumberland,
Maine**

**For its Comprehensive Annual
Financial Report
for the Fiscal Year Ended
December 31, 1999**

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President

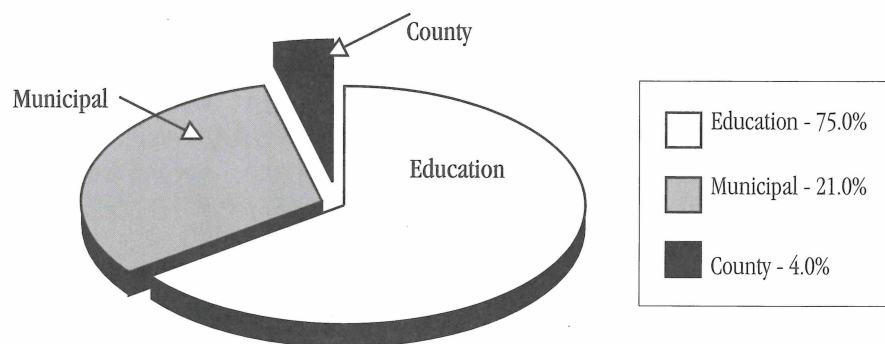
Executive Director

The following exhibits have been extracted from the 2000 financial statements, a complete copy of which is available for inspection at the Town Office. The schedules included herein are:

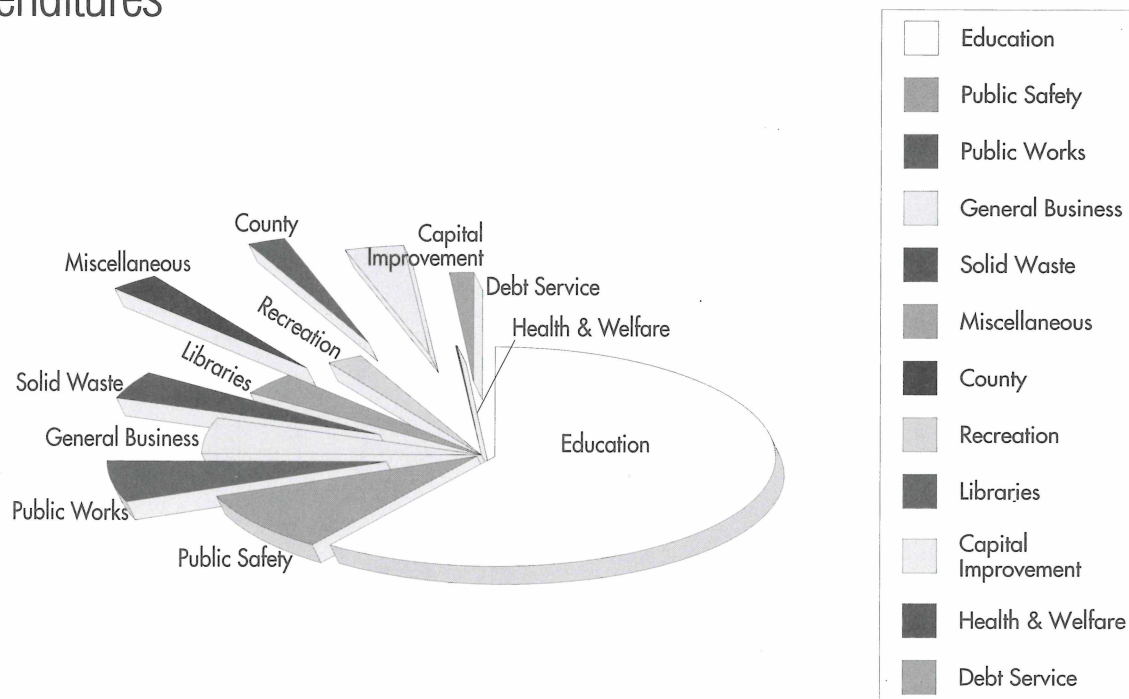
- Exhibit 1 — Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups
- Exhibit 2 — Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance - All Governmental Fund Types and Expendable Trust Funds
- Exhibit 3 — Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - All Budgeted Governmental Fund Types - General Fund
- Exhibit 4 — Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Retained Earnings - Proprietary Funds

Melody Main, *Finance Director*

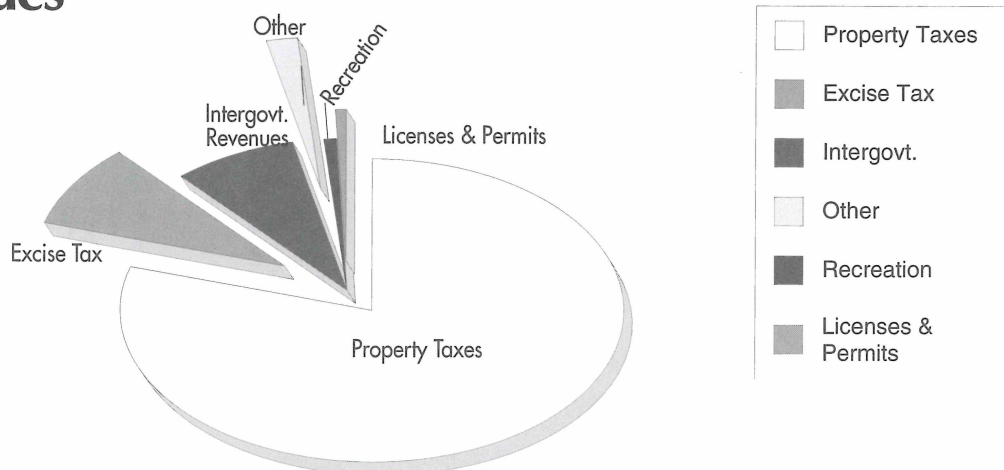
Your 2000-01 Property Tax Dollars at Work



Expenditures



Revenues



TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, MAINE
Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups
June 30, 2001
(with comparative totals for June 30, 2000)

(With comparative totals for year 2007, 2006)														
	Governmental Fund Types					Proprietary Fund Type		Fiduciary Fund Type		Account Groups			Totals	
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Enterprise	Trust	General assets	long-term debt	General	Trust	General	long-term debt	(Memorandum Only)	2001	2000
ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS														
Assets:														
Cash	\$	757,429	-	29,260	-	-	320,622	-	-	-	-	1,107,311	1,764,517	
Investments		228,558	-	-	-	-	181,478	402,292	-	-	-	812,328	685,212	
Receivables:														
Accounts		88,637	-	-	-	-	78,512	-	-	-	-	167,149	109,743	
Intergovernmental		37,753	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	37,753	18,114	
Taxes receivable - prior years		71,318	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	71,318	191,074	
Taxes receivable - current year		219,032	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	219,032	304,309	
Tax liens		106,408	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	106,408	100,552	
Notes		241,565	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	241,565	317,765	
Interfund loans receivable		579,563	2,453	538,518	54,139	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,174,673	1,143,625	
Prepaid items		21,669	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	21,669	56,128	
Inventory		-	-	-	-	-	5,768	-	-	-	-	5,768	5,768	
Property, plant, and equipment (net of accumulated depreciation)		-	-	-	-	-	5,166,283	-	-	-	-	12,985,259	18,151,542	16,952,783
Other debits:														
Amount to be provided for landfill postclosure costs		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	761,700	796,200	
Amount to be provided for retirement of general long-term debt		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,315,878	3,439,316	
Total assets and other debits	\$	2,351,932	2,453	567,778	5,806,802	402,292	402,292	4,077,578	12,985,259	4,077,578	26,194,094	25,885,106		
LIABILITIES, EQUITY, AND OTHER CREDITS														
Liabilities:														
Accounts payable		196,654	-	-	1,168	-	-	-	-	-	-	197,822	276,291	
Accrued payroll		120,127	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	120,127	104,342	
Compensated absences payable		112,722	-	-	9,406	-	-	-	-	-	-	122,128	134,851	
Interfund loans payable		-	28,897	881,036	248,856	15,884	-	-	-	-	-	1,174,673	1,143,625	
Deferred revenues		323,597	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	323,597	431,388	
Landfill postclosure costs		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	761,700	796,200	
Security deposit		-	700	-	19,032	-	-	-	-	-	-	19,732	19,694	
Obligations under capital lease agreements		-	-	-	77,859	-	-	-	-	-	-	98,978	156,359	
Bonds and notes payable		-	-	-	2,529,954	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,294,759	5,824,713	6,001,187
Total liabilities		753,100	29,597	881,036	2,886,275	15,884	15,884	4,077,578	12,985,259	4,077,578	8,643,470	9,063,937		
Equity and other credits:														
Contributed capital		-	-	-	2,664,570	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,664,570	2,400,618	
Investment in general fixed assets		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,985,259	11,932,869	
Retained earnings:														
Unreserved		-	-	-	255,957	-	-	-	-	-	-	255,957	338,433	
Fund balances:														
Reserved for long-term receivables		232,531	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	232,531	279,233	
Unreserved:														
Designated for subsequent years' expenditures		1,250	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,250	1,250	
Unreserved, undesignated		1,365,051	(27,144)	(313,258)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,411,057	1,868,766	
Total equity (deficit) and other credits		1,598,832	(27,144)	(313,258)	2,920,527	386,408	386,408	12,985,259	-	-	-	17,550,624	16,821,169	
Total liabilities, equity, and other credits	\$	2,351,932	2,453	567,778	5,806,802	402,292	402,292	4,077,578	12,985,259	4,077,578	26,194,094	25,885,106		
See accompanying notes to financial statements.														

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TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, MAINE
Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances
All Governmental Fund Types and Expendable Trust Funds
For the year ended June 30, 2001
(with comparative totals for the six months ended June 30, 2000)

	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary Fund Type		Totals		
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Expendable Trust	(Memorandum Only)	2001	2000	
Revenues:								
Taxes	\$ 12,647,145	-	-	-	-	12,647,145	5,851,860	
Licenses and permits	105,019	-	-	-	-	105,019	67,444	
Intergovernmental	1,129,690	-	-	-	-	1,129,690	563,525	
Charges for services	207,916	-	29,885	-	-	237,801	162,132	
Other	209,346	9,488	269,574	23,961	-	512,369	389,389	
Total revenues	14,299,116	9,488	299,459	23,961	-	14,632,024	7,034,350	
Expenditures:								
Current:								
General government	753,023	-	-	-	-	753,023	415,093	
Public safety	1,273,232	-	-	-	-	1,273,232	585,300	
Public works	867,991	-	-	-	-	867,991	412,687	
Health, sanitation and welfare	609,441	-	-	-	-	609,441	256,678	
Recreation	304,632	-	-	-	-	304,632	116,964	
Education and libraries	8,830,795	-	-	-	-	8,830,795	4,046,531	
Unclassified	896,136	13,856	911,732	10,059	-	1,831,783	499,263	
Capital outlay	483,192	-	110,987	-	-	594,179	486,018	
Debt service	205,112	-	162,387	-	-	367,499	48,150	
Total expenditures	14,223,554	13,856	1,185,106	10,059	-	15,432,575	6,866,684	
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	75,562	(4,368)	(885,647)	13,902	-	(800,551)	167,666	
Other financing sources (uses):								
Capital leases	-	-	-	-	-	-	51,310	
Note proceeds	255,000	-	-	-	-	255,000	-	
Operating transfers from other funds	6,951	(3,267)	368,969	1,000	-	373,653	206,141	
Operating transfers to other funds	(365,702)	-	-	(7,951)	-	(373,653)	(141,141)	
Total other financing sources (uses)	(103,751)	(3,267)	368,969	(6,951)	-	255,000	116,310	
Excess (deficiency) of revenues and other financing sources over (under) expenditures and other financing uses	(28,189)	(7,635)	(516,678)	6,951	-	(545,551)	283,976	
Fund balances (deficit), beginning of year	1,682,069	(36,117)	123,840	379,457	-	2,149,249	1,865,273	
Residual equity transfer	(55,048)	16,608	79,580	-	-	41,140	-	
Fund balances (deficit), end of year	\$ 1,598,832	(27,144)	(313,258)	386,408	-	1,644,838	2,149,249	

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, MAINE
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance
Budget and Actual - All Budgeted Governmental Fund Types
General Fund
For the six months ended June 30, 2001

	Budget	Actual	Variance favorable (unfavorable)
Revenues:			
Taxes	\$ 12,561,973	12,647,145	85,172
Licenses and permits	77,150	105,019	27,869
Intergovernmental	1,053,181	1,129,690	76,509
Charges for services	185,000	207,916	22,916
Other	180,900	209,346	28,446
Total revenues	14,058,204	14,299,116	240,912
Expenditures:			
Current:			
General government	730,875	753,023	(22,148)
Public safety	1,283,781	1,273,232	10,549
Public works	841,337	867,991	(26,654)
Health, sanitation and welfare	578,099	609,441	(31,342)
Recreation programs	309,008	304,632	4,376
Education and libraries	8,830,818	8,830,795	23
Unclassified	991,772	896,136	95,636
Capital outlay	483,192	483,192	-
Debt service	48,620	205,112	(156,492)
Total expenditures	14,097,502	14,223,554	(126,052)
Excess of revenues over expenditures	(39,298)	75,562	114,860
Other financing sources (uses):			
Note proceeds	255,000	255,000	-
Operating transfers from other funds	-	6,951	6,951
Operating transfers to other funds	(215,702)	(365,702)	(150,000)
Total other financing sources (uses)	39,298	(103,751)	(143,049)
Excess (deficiency) of revenues and other financing sources over (under) expenditures and other financing uses	-	(28,189)	(28,189)
Fund balance, beginning of year		1,682,069	
Residual equity transfer		(55,048)	
Fund balance, end of year	\$	1,598,832	

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, MAINE
Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Retained Earnings -
All Proprietary Fund Types
Enterprise Funds

For the year ended June 30, 2001

(with comparative figures for the six months ended June 30, 2000)

	2001	2000
Operating revenues:		
Rental income	\$ 247,141	127,422
Golf memberships	236,616	230,203
Greens fees	170,213	56,930
Golf cart rentals	97,009	34,168
Sewer assessments	334,948	191,894
User fees	26,251	17,524
Food and beverage sales	176,482	69,302
Other	6,123	8,041
Total operating revenues	1,294,783	735,484
Operating expenses:		
Cost of sales and supplies	101,920	52,483
Wages	371,334	161,380
Utilities	58,818	26,316
Maintenance	62,715	30,598
Gas and oil	25,187	13,901
Wastewater assessment	333,348	164,210
Capital expenses	21,369	14,817
Other	93,758	57,534
Depreciation	205,362	103,280
Total operating expenses	1,273,811	624,519
Operating income	20,972	110,965
Nonoperating revenue (expense):		
Investment income	26,865	9,290
Interest expense	(155,348)	(83,454)
Total nonoperating revenue (expense)	(128,483)	(74,164)
Net operating income (loss) before operating transfers	(107,511)	36,801
Operating transfers:		
Transfer from other funds	56,322	-
Transfer to General Fund	(56,322)	(65,000)
Total operating transfers	-	(65,000)
Net loss	(107,511)	(28,199)
Add depreciation on fixed assets acquired by contributed capital	66,175	25,976
Total decrease in equity	(41,336)	(2,223)
Retained earnings, beginning of year	338,433	340,656
Residual equity transfer	(41,140)	-
Retained earnings, end of year	\$ 255,957	338,433

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

TOWN CLERK/GENERAL ASSISTANCE ADMINISTRATOR



Klara M. Norton,
Town Clerk

The Town Clerk is the keeper of the public record and the major reference resource for the past as well as the present.

The Town Clerk is responsible for all elections, both state and municipal, held within the community; records and issues marriage, hunting, fishing, dog, victualers licenses, cemetery deeds and burial permits; and issues certified copies of marriage, birth and death records.

Vital Statistics

	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000
Births	65	91	73	90	70
Deaths	38	39	48	42	37
Marriages	71	64	61	61	70

Licenses

	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000
Dogs	974	976	1,040	1,123	1,129
Fish & Game	957	951	873	877	852

Statistics for the Year Ending December 31, 2000

- **COUNCIL MEETINGS:**
Regular - 24, Special - 4
- **ELECTIONS:** Three were held in 2000
 - March 7— Presidential and Preference Primary Election**
(1,523 voted out of 4,806 registered voters)
 - June 13 — Municipal and Special Municipal Election**
 - (3) Town Councilors
 - (2) S.A.D. 51 School Board Directors

General Assistance

The Town of Cumberland provides a General Assistance Program that is regulated by ordinance guidelines adopted by the Town Council. This program provides emergency financial assistance for basic needs such as housing, utilities, food and medications.

Historically, the Town of Cumberland has always provided for its poor. Prior to 1989, this assistance was funded totally by local property taxes. On July 1, 1989, legislation went into effect that required the state to reimburse municipalities a portion of their net general assistance costs. Cumberland currently receives a 50% reimbursement.

The Town of Cumberland is a very caring and giving community. Especially during the holidays, its various organizations, church's and private citizens come forward to provide meals and generous and helpful gifts for many in the community. Also, the Cumberland Congregational Church provides a year round food pantry.



Cumberland Cemetery Association

The purpose of this association, as defined in the Bylaws, shall be to manage, protect and improve all lots and appurtenances comprising the public cemeteries in the Town of Cumberland, now held or hereafter acquired by said Town or this Association; to buy, own and sell lots in said cemeteries and to receive, hold and apply within the limitations prescribed by law, such money or property as may be given, devised, bequeathed or transferred to it for the appurtenances and the lots therein contained. Cumberland cemeteries are managed by the Cumberland Cemetery Association.

The Board of Trustees members are: *Robert Storey*, President (829-3951), *Peter McKenney*, Treasurer; *Larry Lathrop*, Clerk; *Dianne Calder*, *Herb Foster*, *Judy Potter*, *Bud Stratton*, *Carolyn Small*; Administrator, *Klara Norton*, Town Clerk; Superintendents: *Richard Calder* (Chebeague Island), *Chris Stilkey* of D.C. Stilkey and Son, Inc. (Mainland); Perpetual Care Contractors: *Richard Calder* (Chebeague Island), D.C. Stilkey and Son, Inc. (Mainland).

There are six cemeteries in Cumberland: Foreside Road behind Foreside Church, Methodist on Blackstrap Road, Universalist on Morrison's Hill, Farris on Blanchard Road at Bruce Hill Road, Congregational on Maine Street at Tuttle Road, and Moss Side on Main Street; and one on Chebeague Island.

LOTS: Lots currently sell for \$400.00. There are no new burials at Congregational. There are a limited number of unsold lots at Methodist, Universalist and Farris. There are enough unsold lots in Foreside, Chebeague Island and Moss Side to handle (projected) burials for at least 30 years. Superintendents are generally available for appointments Monday through Saturday.

The annual cost to maintain cemeteries in the year 2000 was \$29,170. Many projects are deferred due to lack of funding. They include but are not limited to: Veteran compliance issues, stone maintenance, soil and turf rebuilding, road and drainage concerns, debris removal, tree and brush removal, and administration concerns including mapping of cemeteries and computerization of records.

As of July 6, 2001, the Association had \$243,266.83 in various savings and/or investment accounts. The association relies on earnings on savings, proceeds from lots sales, and an annual appropriation from the town to fund maintenance.



Fifty percent of the proceeds from lot sales go into the annual operating fund with the remaining 50% going into a perpetual care fund. Fifty percent of the growth of the perpetual care fund is transferred into the annual operating fund.

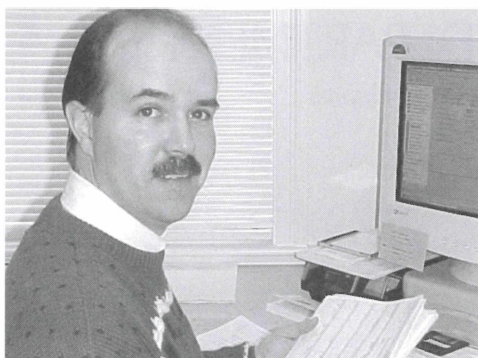
Organizations, businesses, civic groups, schools, and individuals are encouraged to volunteer. Among services provided by volunteers in 2001 were the gazebo at Moss Side, debris removal at Methodist and clean up at Congregational.

To purchase a lot, contact *Don Stilkey*, Superintendent of Cemeteries at 657-6007. For general information, contact *Klara Norton*, Cumberland Town Clerk.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Storey, President

CUMBERLAND CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
Allocation of Revenue and Expenditures to Funds
2001

Funds:	General	McCall	St. Clair	Subtotals	Perpetual Care	Grand Totals
Balances 12/31/00:	46,059.68	14,554.03	21,896.25	82,509.96	160,890.55	243,400.51
Revenue:						
Interest and Dividend Income	1,952.04	616.81	927.98	3,496.83		3,496.83
Donations	0.00			0.00	0.00	0.00
Town appropriation	6,850.00			6,850.00		6,850.00
Sale of lots	4,950.00	0.00		4,950.00		4,950.00
PC income from town				0.00	873.98	873.98
PC Fund interest income				0.00	5,533.63	5,533.63
PCF Gains/(Losses)(Realized & Unrealized)				0.00	-9,227.00	-9,227.00
Gains & Losses (Unrealized)	-2,240.14	-707.94	-1,064.94	-4,012.92		-4,012.92
Total revenue	11,511.90	-91.03	-136.96	11,283.91	-2,819.39	8,464.52
Expenditures:						
Officers' stipends	1,500.00			1,500.00		1,500.00
Superintendents' fees	1,000.00	200.00	200.00	1,400.00		1,400.00
Office expenses	350.00			350.00		350.00
Cemetery maintenance	17,752.10	1,140.00	1,861.21	20,753.31		20,753.31
Miscellaneous	16.19			16.19		16.19
Total Expenditures	20,618.29	1,340.00	2,061.21	24,019.50		24,019.50
Inter Fund Transfers						
Half of lot sales proceeds to PCF	-2,475.00	0.00	0.00	-2,475.00	2,475.00	0.00
Portion of 2001 PCF int., div. & gain/loss inc. reallocated	5,533.63			5,533.63	-5,533.63	0.00
2001 Town of Cumberland PCF interest reallocated	873.98			873.98	-873.98	0.00
2001 investment income reallocated	1,544.79	-616.81	-927.98	0.00	0.00	0.00
Half of lot sales proceeds to General Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Transfers	5,477.40	-616.81	-927.98	3,932.61	-3,932.61	0.00
Balances 12/31/01	42,430.69	12,506.19	18,770.10	73,706.98	154,138.55	227,845.53
Ratios of Funds Other Than Perpetual Care Fund:						
Dec. 31, 1900	55.82%	17.64%	26.54%	100.00%		
Dec. 31, 2001	57.57%	16.97%	25.47%	100.00%		



Report of the **ASSESSOR**

William H. Healey, CMA, Assessor

The Town Assessors Office is responsible for discovering, listing, equalizing and valuing all taxable property, real and personal, within the Town of Cumberland for the purpose of taxation. These duties and responsibilities are completed annually and must comply with Maine Taxation Statues.

Discovery is accomplished by reviewing deeds, surveys, subdivision plans, mailing of taxpayer list declaration forms, building permits, etc. Site inspections for new permits and verification of current data are important to the determination of value. Data entry of all property changes of ownership and/or value is required for the preparation of the tax roll. The tax roll is then committed to the Tax Collector for collection of taxes to raise funds for the budgets approved by the School Board and Town Council.

As a result of these responsibilities, the Assessors Office is a clearinghouse of information for property owners, title companies, real estate brokers, attorneys and appraisers, as well as other Town departments. It maintains historical and current data on each property, such as ownership, parcel boundaries, land and structure inventories, property characteristics and exemptions for institutions and individuals such as veterans, blind and homestead.

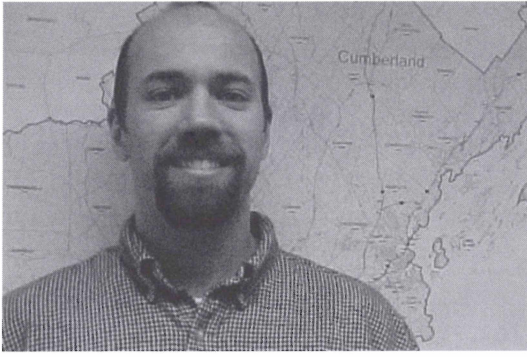
STATISTICS FROM APRIL, 1999 TO APRIL, 2000

Total Land Valuation	\$ 212,488,200
Total Building Value	300,178,600
Total Real Estate Valuation (3,639 parcels)	512,666,800
Total Personal Property Valuation (176 accounts)	5,313,600
Veteran Exemptions (177)	840,750
Blind Exemptions (7)	26,600
Parsonage Exemptions (2)	40,000
Homestead Exemptions (1,915)	12,734,750
Property Exemptions (116)	36,005,000
Tree Growth Classification (53 parcels-1,801 acres)	361,100
Farmland Classification (20 parcels-476 acres)	137,600
Open Space Classification (10 parcels-109 acres)	148,100

	1999	2000	%Increase and/or Decrease
TAX LEVY	\$ 10,194,065	\$ 11,291,973	10.75%
ASSESSMENT	\$ 502,170,710	\$ 517,980,400	3.15%
TAX RATE	\$20.30/\$1,000	\$21.80/\$1,000	7.4%

1999 TAX YEAR (Town Fiscal Year 1/99 to 12/99)

April 1, 2000	Ownership & Assessment of Property Fixed (State Taxation Law Title 36 §502)
September 24, 2000	Tax Roll "committed" to Tax Collector (determined by Assessor)
November 15, 2000	Payment Due Date (determined by Council)
March 16, 2001	Interest begins 10.75% annually
January 25, 2001	Deadline for filing assessment appeals (185 days after commitment Title 36 §841)



Report of

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Andy Fillmore, AICP, Town Planner

The past year has seen several changes due to the resignation in 2000 of Donna Larson, Cumberland's Town Planner since 1992. Upon Donna's departure, the town opened a search for a new Town Planner and while that search was underway, consultant Patricia Harrington was hired as the part-time interim planner. Patricia brought with her a wealth of experience and enthusiasm, and kept the Planning Department moving forward until a full-time planner was hired.

And that's where I happily enter the picture. My name is Andy Fillmore and I was hired as Cumberland's new Town Planner in March 2001. I grew up in Nova Scotia and moved to Boston nine years ago, where I have been practicing architecture, urban design and town planning. In January of this year, my wife and I relocated to Maine and bought a home in New Gloucester. Our relocation was completed when, in the same week, we were both offered jobs that we love.

Since March, I have been learning the ropes from several knowledgeable teachers; Public Works Director Adam Ogden, Code Enforcement officer/ Building Inspector Barbara McPheters, Assessor Bill Healey, and the other indispensable member of the department, Pam Bosarge. Their familiarity with town issues has helped me to bring my own professional experience to bear on the running the Planning Department.

And what does the Planning Department actually do? It assists the Planning Board with the review of residential and commercial development proposals, and makes recommendations to the Town Council concerning amendments to the Zoning and Subdivision ordinances. Technical assistance is also given to the Town Council on

matters regarding the growth and development of the community.

In addition to working with the local boards, the Planning Department staff also works with the public by answering zoning and subdivision questions relevant to their properties. As the Town Planner, I am available to discuss with residents any concerns or ideas they might have relating to general land use issues, or other issues that may impact their land.

Matters that the Planning Department has worked on with the Planning Board are discussed in the Planning Board's report elsewhere in this publication. However, here is a brief summary of what we have worked on independent of the Board:

- The Recreational Facilities and Open Space Impact Fee ordinance was adopted in June.
- With the aid of the code enforcement officer, proposed Growth Management Ordinance refinements presented to the Town Council.
- Route One Design Guidelines project well under way.
- With the aid of the Public Works Director, the Planning Department was awarded a \$44,000 grant from Maine Department of Environmental Protection to replace at-risk residential fuel oil tanks on Chebeague Island. (Replacements will commence in the spring of 2002.)

If you have any questions, my office door is always open. **You can also call me at 829-2206 or email me at afillmore@cumberlandmaine.com. I look forward to speaking with you.**

Report of the

CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER/BUILDING INSPECTOR

Barbara McPheters, *Code Enforcement
Officer/Building Inspector*
Stanford Brown, *Electrical Inspector*
Richard Peterson, *Plumbing Inspector*

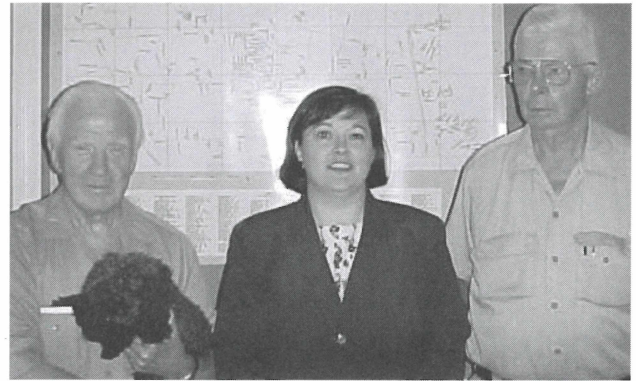
The year brought a number of changes to the department. Donna Larson accepted a position in another town. Bill Chipman assumed the Alternate Code Enforcement Officer position in addition to the Alternate Plumbing Inspector duties.

The department worked with the Town Council and Planning Board to administer the Growth Management Ordinance adopted to limit the number of new dwellings constructed within the town.

In addition to our regular staff, the Fire Chief, Dan Small serves as the Alternate Building Inspector. Our team protects the health, safety and general welfare of the citizens of Cumberland through enforcement of local, state and federal building, plumbing, electrical, and land use regulations.

The department is responsible for processing building, electrical, floodplain and zoning permits. Inspections are conducted for new construction, renovations, junkyards, victualers, complaints and violations on all properties in the Town of Cumberland.

In addition to our regular duties, the department provides staffing to the Board of Adjustment and Appeals by assisting residents in completing their applications, explaining the Board's procedures, researching the history of the properties, visiting proposed work sites, developing and distributing agenda materials, attending the monthly meetings and providing secretarial services. (*See Board of Appeals and Adjustment Report, page xx.*)



Code Enforcement Staff: Richard Peterson, Plumbing Inspector with his dog Beau; Barbara McPheters and Stanford Brown, Electrical Inspector.

The following information was compiled for the 2000 inspection year

Type of Construction	No. of Permits	Construction Costs	Permit Costs
Access. Structure	2	\$97,000.00	\$81.60
Additions	49	1,414,778.00	3,824.15
Alterations	6	99,400.00	309.00
Barn	2	11,000.00	211.60
Boathouse	1	30,000.00	64.80
Commercial	3	534,000.00	1,714.00
Conversion	2	21,000.00	40.00
Deck	15	34,960.00	261.35
Demolition	5	0.00	50.00
Float	1	24,000.00	75.00
Garages	19	474,500.00	1,831.80
Gazebo	1	1,000.00	0.00
New Houses	47	9,655,235.00	22,795.55
Miscellaneous	3	2,300.00	10.00
Pier	3	74,500.00	75.00
Pool	9	82,130.00	585.30
Porch	1	400.00	10.00
Portable Comm.	2	150,000.00	0
Renovation	44	577,122.00	2,126.15
Retaining Wall	1	148,000.00	75.00
Shed	24	28,875.00	308.60
Temporary Structure	1	0.00	25.00
Totals:	245	\$13,768,200.00	\$35,014.95

Electrical Permits: 191

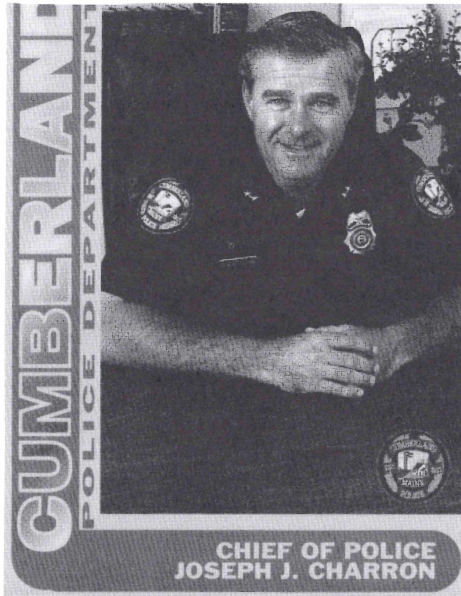
Permit costs: \$3,231.00

Plumbing Permits: 179

Permit costs: \$16,283.00

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Joseph J. Charron, *Chief of Police*



During 2000-2001, the Cumberland Police Department began its School Resource Officer (SRO) Program. The program is being conducted by Officer *John Dalbec*. Officer Dalbec has over seven years of

experience within the SAD 51 school system and has formed strong foundations within each school. During the start-up period, we were unable to provide for the DARE program which has been the benchmark of our work with the schools. However, by skipping one year of fifth grade programs, we will begin again the foundation programs at the sixth grade level during the 2001-2002 school year.

DARE

The SRO program is made possible by funding from the Department of Justice and continues through August 2002. The SAD 51 administration has entered into a memorandum of understanding that provides for financial support for the position at the conclusion of the grant program.

In an effort to reinforce the DARE program, we were again able to send four local children to CAMP P.O.S.T.C.A.R.D. This is a one-week long camp run by police officers from across the state and is attended by approximately 175 children from the fifth and sixth grades.

During 2000-2001, *Justine*, the department K-9, and his handler Officer *Sheila Wetherbee* responded to 92 calls for service. The K-9 was responsible for several felony apprehensions in the 18-month period. There were 31 suspects charged with criminal acts as well as civil summonses. More than 50 counts in all, including false public report, assault eluding, motor vehicle theft, and terrorizing. Narcotics charges were exclusively possession and/or trafficking. In one case assisting the

Accident Investigations	183
Alcohol/Drug (Arrests&Summons)	13
Arrests	109
Assists to other Departments	264
Assists to Citizen	118
Concealed Weapon Permits Issued	59
Defect Cards Issued	542
Juvenile Petitions & Offenses	45
Property Checks	10,535
Summons/Warnings	1,461
Total Licensed Burglar Alarms	253

Maine State Police, more than \$6,000 in U.S. currency was seized.

Justice has an overall 61% success rate. The state average is 34-44%. Many of the calls for K-9 assistance are from surrounding departments and agencies.

During 2000-2001, there were 12 reported burglaries as compared to 8 the previous year. The number of assault complaints during 2000-2001 was 15, compared to 14 in 1999. Assists to other departments and agencies were 264.

After several years of planning and hard work, the state E-9-1-1 system came on line in late February 2001. Residents of the town and Chebeague Island can now access emergency services by dialing 911. Addressing changes continue to be a slow process. Persons calling 911 and either hang up or are unable to speak can be assured of a response from the police department because the location of the call is displayed on a computer screen in the communications center.

Calls for service continue to increase. We have experienced a drastic increase in requests for radar details in specific areas of the community. Speeding complaints remain the #1 motor vehicle complaint. All motorists can assist us in making our roads safe by obeying the speed limits, especially during commuter times and particularly within the school zones.

Officers of the department continue to receive training that allows for quick and effective response to violence within our school district. The department continues to maintain a professional line of communi-

cation with SAD 51, in which information sharing is the #1 tool in a proactive approach to reduce the likelihood of a serious incident. Parents, teachers and students can do their part by reporting any concerns they may have of others that appear to be exhibiting or threatening violent behavior.

To contact me or any member of the department via email, the address is jcharron@cumberlandmaine.com



Crime Prevention Tips

- Call 829-6391 any time you witness any suspicious activity.
- Do not leave valuables in your car. If necessary, secure them in your trunk.
- Be sure to lock your car doors.
- Lock your home when you're away and especially at night.
- If away on vacation, contact the Police Department for a house check. We also suggest you discontinue newspapers and mail, leave a key with a friend or relative, leave a car in the driveway.

The Family Crisis Shelter Domestic Violence Services

For Help,

Call the Hotline at 874-1973
9 am - 5 pm, Mondays - Fridays

or

774-HELP, 1-800-537-6066,
24 hours, 7 days a week

or

Visit an Outreach Office
in Portland at
Police Headquarters,
109 Middle Street, 874-8512

Maine's Child Safety Seat Law



Birth to 4 Years

All children from birth to 4 years must ride in a federally approved child safety seat. The driver is responsible and can be fined \$62.00, which includes a \$2.00 court fee.

Federally Approved Safety Seats

An approved child safety seat has a label which says: "This child restraint system conforms to applicable Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards." The label is usually on the back of the seat.

Even the safest seat may not protect your child if it is not used right. Follow the directions carefully. Never place a rear-facing child safety seat where there is an air bag. Children 12 and under should ride buckled up in the back seat.

Before using a second-hand safety seat, call the Auto Safety Hotline, 1-800-424-9393, to find out if it has been recalled.

Loan Programs

For information, call 1-800-698-3624.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Daniel R. Small, Fire Chief

I am proud to submit the report of the Cumberland Fire Department for the 2000-2001 fiscal period. The men and women of your fire department have worked aggressively to improve service to the Town of Cumberland. I thank the entire department for being such dedicated volunteers. Their selfless commitment to neighbors is to be commended by all of us. Without these professional volunteers, the community would not enjoy the level of safety and protection we have come to expect.

The volume of responses in this past fiscal year again increased dramatically, with a 59% increase in emergency incidents. This increase, coupled with state and federal training requirements, make the work of a volunteer force more difficult.

We have budgeted for daytime persons to assist with coverage as well as provide for maintenance to equipment, vehicles and buildings.

A recruitment drive has begun. We welcome citizens to learn more about their fire department and considered joining. To find out more about the department, please visit our web site at www.cumberlandmaine.com.

Accomplishments:

- The Maine Bureau of Labor evaluated the department's records and equipment in March and found no violations or deficiencies during this stringent evaluation thanks to the hard work and dedication of officers and personnel.
- The 3rd annual Cumberland Fire Academy, consisting of five days of intensive fire-service training and life-building skills, was held in August. Participants stayed at the station around-the-clock. This was the first year other towns were invited to attend. Nineteen students, representing Cumberland, Falmouth, Freeport, and Yarmouth, graduated from the 110-hour program. This multi-community initiative further develops relationships with our mutual aid communities.
- In an effort to assist the police department with traffic control at emergency scenes, a Fire/Police unit was established. This division will ensure a safer environment for firefighters, EMTs and police officers, as well as cause fewer interruptions for motorists. We are in need of volunteers to

help with this important task. **Any citizens who would like to volunteer for the Fire/Police division should contact the Fire Chief's office.**



Daniel R. Small, Fire Chief

- Fire prevention was a strong focus this past year along with the addition of a one-day-a-week position dedicated to inspections and community education. The fire prevention officer made hundreds of contacts throughout the community, ensuring the safety of our citizens at schools, child care facilities, businesses, and public assembly events.
- A Rapid Intervention Team (RIT) was established in conjunction with the Falmouth Fire Department as part of another OSHA (unfunded) mandate. This team responds to any reported building fire or other incident in Falmouth where serious life-threatening situations may be present. This team consists of more than 20 Cumberland firefighters who have attended specialized training in building collapses or other situations where firefighters may become trapped. Falmouth has a similar team to respond to incidents in Cumberland.
- Two new thermal imaging cameras, one for Chebeague Island and one for the mainland, were received thanks to 100% funding from community donations. These cameras and associated equipment cost in excess of \$45,000. The Tech Rescue Team has spent many hours training on the effective use of these cameras and used them on a few occasions with great success.
- Six ice water rescue suits were purchased. Crews at each station have trained in their proper use. A 16-foot inflatable boat to assist during water emergencies was acquired through a donation.
- Vehicle extrication has been another focus of the Tech Rescue Team. Several pieces of equipment were purchased to enhance capabilities, including rescue struts used in vehicle stabilization at traffic accidents.

Fire Department continued

- The Chebeague firefighters and EMTs demonstrated their commitment to the island community by purchasing a "Jaws of Life" unit using station funds collected from donations and fund drives. The island personnel have spent countless hours training with this important tool.
- Promotions included Christopher L. Copp to Deputy Fire Chief; Benjamin A. Waterhouse to Lieutenant of Ladder 7; Jason L. Copp to Lieutenant of Engine 5; Stephen A. Sloan to Lieutenant of Squad 1.
- Four fire companies received new or refurbished apparatus: Ladder 7, housed at central fire station, received a new truck, with a 75-foot aerial ladder and 1,500 gallon-per-minute pump; Engine 2, in West Cumberland, received a refurbished 1979 tanker/pumper, with a 2,000 gallon water tank and 1000 gallon-per minute-pump; Engine 8, on Chebeague Island, received a refurbished 1976 pumper which uses a 1000 gallon water tank with a 1000 gallon-per-minute pump. Firefighter Daniel Fossett handled the reconstruction using old Engine 2. Forestry 2, stationed in West Cumberland, was activated into service with a 1960s vintage military chassis. The vehicle was designed and built in-house by Clayton Copp, Daniel Fossett, Adam Dews, Matthew Harmon, with the help of many other fire personnel. These individuals not only provided free labor but also secured funding through state grants and local donations. This vehicle is equipped to respond to wild land fires as well as flooding situations.
- An older police cruiser, a 1993 Ford Crown Victoria, has been placed in service as a fire department staff car for use by staff to conduct inspections, travel to meetings and respond to emergency incidents.
- Once again, more fire personnel trained to the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) basic level. In addition, two have been trained to the intermediate level and two are in training for the paramedic level. These firefighter/EMTs are a critical arm of the fire department, offering basic emergency medical aid immediately upon arrival at a scene, and assistance to the Rescue Department with patient care.
- A Principal Administrative Officer (PAO) has been added to the department. Kristen Kloth has been consistently volunteering an average of 15 to 20 hours per week providing assistance with accounts payable, state-required fire incident reports, departmental statistics, various required department reports and documentation, and advising with our computer network system. This invaluable position has been a benefit to all department personnel, and I commend her for her selfless efforts.
- A State of Maine grant was secured by Deputy Chief Chris Copp to provide OSHA-mandated hazardous materials training. These materials include handling residential products as well as

Fire Incident Statistics (July 1-June 30) Number of Runs Assigned per Company

	1999-2000	2000-2001
Engine 1 (Central)	180	141
Engine 2 (West)	106	83
Engine 3 (Central)	158	158
Engine 4 (Chebeague)	52	84
Engine 5 (West)	108	110
Engine 6 (Chebeague)	11	12
Engine 8 (Chebeague)	11	10
Engine 9 (Chebeague)	11	9
Engine 17 (Fair Response Vehicle)	23	20
Forestry 2	n/a	2
Ladder 7 (Central)	99	119
Squad 1 (Central)	175	246
Tank 1 (Chebeague)	11	8
Tank 2 (West)	20	1

Type of Incidents Reported	1999-2000	2000-2001
Structure Fire/Smoke in Building	27	21
Chimney Fire	4	10
Vehicle Accident	58	59
Vehicle Fire	14	12
Mutual Aid	47	134
Fire Alarm Activation	43	45
Grass/Brush/Woods Fire	72	67
Water Rescue	3	2
Emergency Medical Response	62	114
Carbon Monoxide Investigation	10	6
Water Problem in Building	12	12
Outside Electrical Problem	22	15
Public Assistance	16	27
LP Gas Problem	9	4
Interior Electrical Problem	5	8
Station Staffing	5	14
Other	23	58
TOTALS	432	611

potentially more harmful products transported through the town via rail, truck or pipeline. This important training has better prepared the department to mitigate any hazardous substance releases within our community.

In closing I would like to thank the citizens of the Town of Cumberland for taking fire safety seriously. Although our emergency incidents have significantly increased, we have seen a slight reduction in large-scale fires because the community has made a commitment to appropriate home-safety precautions.

HARBOR MASTER

Ted Curtis, *Harbor Master*

Last year was another excellent boating year. The weather was good and everyone spent a lot of time on the water.

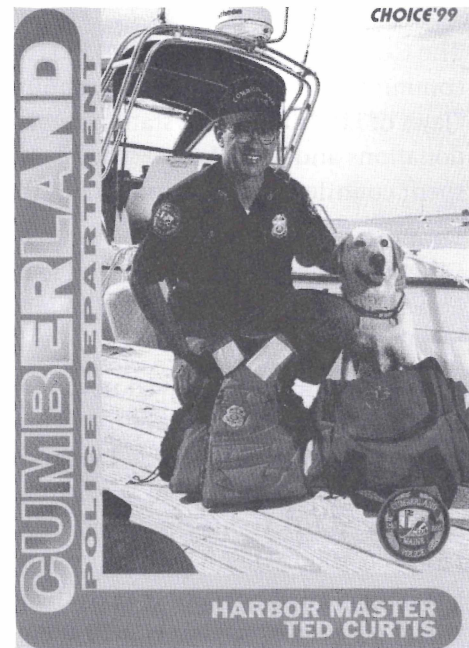
The number of mooring registrations have increased to 500 with 75% located around Great Chebeague Island.

My major activities include assisting with mooring questions, checking moorings, enforcing docking time at both Stone and Chandlers' Piers, monitoring the parking lot at Stone Pier, removing water from water-laden prams and punts, relocating dead seals and deer, recovering and returning wayward boats, and towing boats back to a safe harbor.

Additional activities included working with the Chebeague Island and Mainland Rescue, checking the shellfish flats in the capacity of Shellfish Warden, working with the *Friends of Casco Bay* Citizens Water Monitoring Program, and collecting water samples for the Department of Marine Resources.

To expedite the mooring registration process, I encourage everyone to pay your annual mooring registration fee at the same time you pay your boat registration fee. Completion of a new mooring form is only necessary if registering a new mooring. There is no paperwork required for renewal mooring registrations.

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to call me at 207-846-4613 anytime or email me at: CHEABIS@aol.com



To assist me in maintaining your mooring location, please visually display your assigned mooring numbers on your mooring or float buoy. When replacing your old buoy, please use a white buoy.

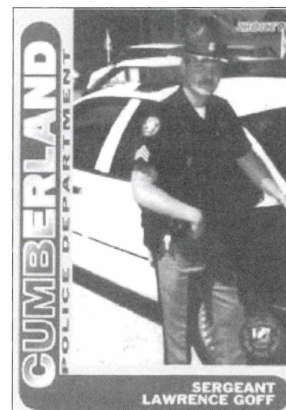
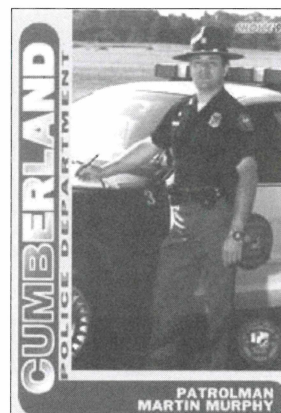
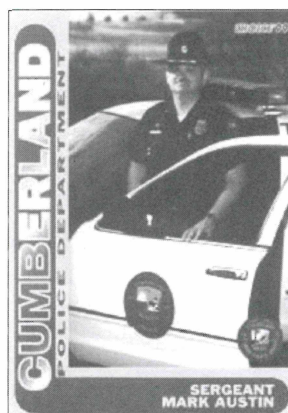
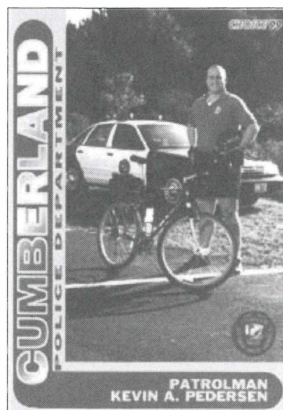
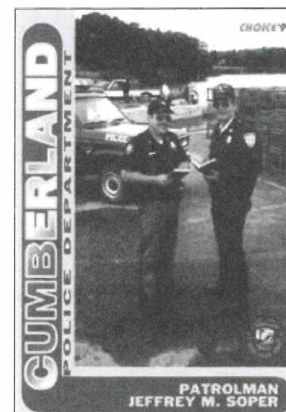
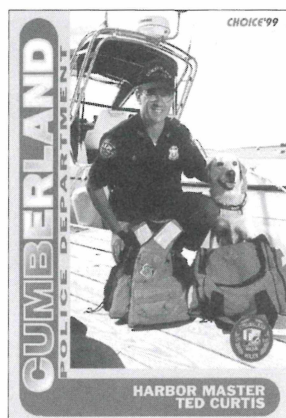
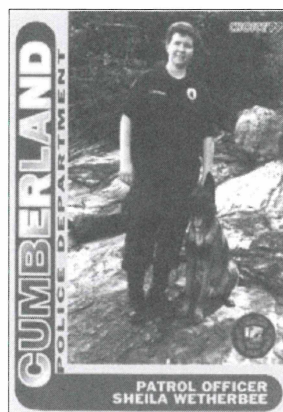
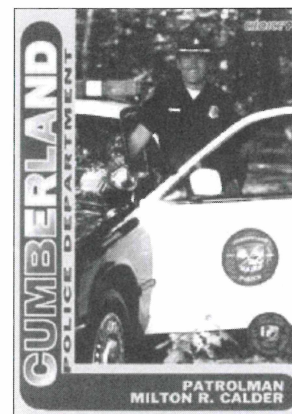
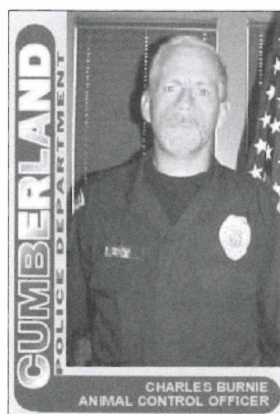
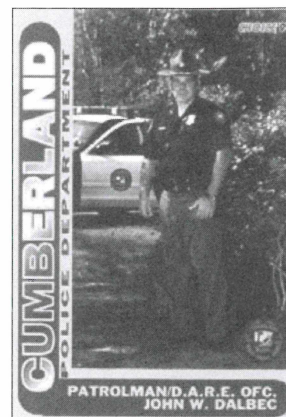
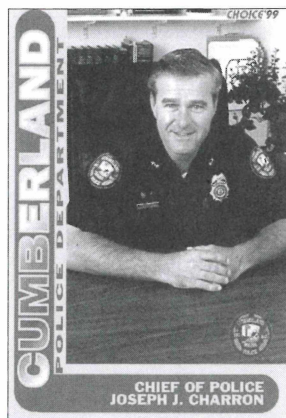
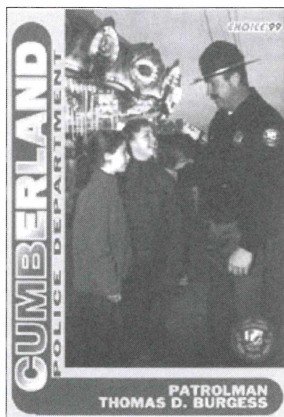
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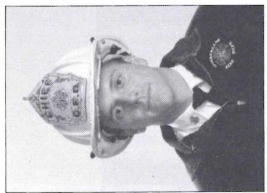
Personal thanks are in order to *Med Bowen* and other Cumberland Public Works employees, my fellow officers in the Cumberland Police Department, the always helpful dispatchers, the rescuers on Great Chebeague and the mainland, *Hartley* and *Diane Brewer* at the Chebeague Boat Yard; and finally, the ever-helpful Cumberland Town Office employees. Their support and corporation greatly assisted me in carrying out my assigned duties as Harbor Master and Shellfish Warden.

Let's continue to work together to make another prosperous and safe boating year.

Cumberland Mooring Fees

	1st. Mooring	2nd.	3rd.	Each Additional
Riparian	\$10	\$5	\$5	N/C
Commercial	\$10	\$5	\$5	\$5
Resident	\$20	\$20		\$20
Non-Resident	\$20	\$20		\$20





Daniel R. Small
Chief of Department



Christopher Copp
Deputy Fire Chief



Francis Small
Deputy Fire Chief



Kristen N. Kloth
Principal Administrative
Officer



Med Bowen
Deputy Fire Chief



Clayton
Copp III
Captain



Mark
Stewart
Lieutenant



Robert
Harmon
Captain



Lou
Croce
Lieutenant



Donald
Rawnsley
Captain



Craig
Rawnsley
Lieutenant



Rick
Young
Captain



Jason
Copp
Lieutenant



Daryl
Rawnsley
Captain



Ben
Waterhouse
Lieutenant



Capt. Mark
Robinson
Chief's Aid



Steve
Sloan Jr.
Lieutenant



Capt. KC
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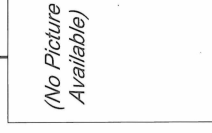
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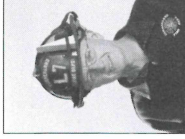
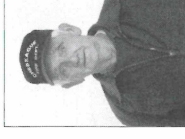






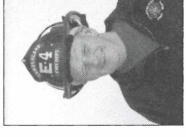
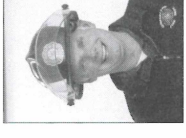




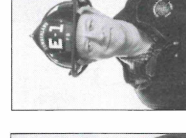











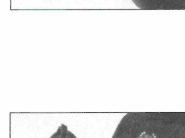

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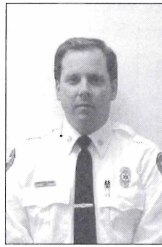


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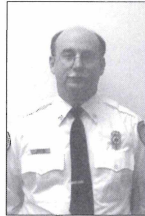
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Chief of Department



Lance Dow
Deputy Chief



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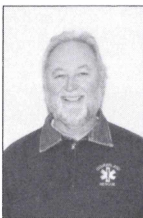
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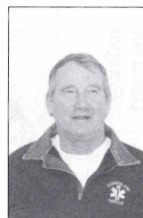
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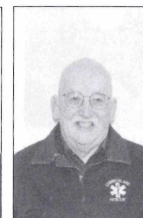
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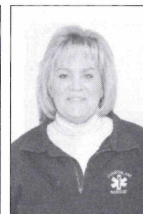
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Report of

RESCUE DEPARTMENT

Christopher J. Bolduc, *Rescue Chief*

Lance Dow, *Deputy Rescue Chief*

Captains: Marlene Bowen,

Elizabeth Chesley, William Stiles

Lieutenants: Peter Volk, Deborah Reynolds,
William Calthrope

The year 2000/2001 represented my tenth year as the Chief of the Cumberland Rescue Department. In the 1990 annual report, I reported that the rescue had responded to 375 calls for the year. That was a significant number of calls considering the rescue had only responded to 250 calls in 1989. In the year 2000 the rescue department responded to 680 calls for assistance and we are projecting responding to 900 calls in 2001. The rescue department's calls have doubled in ten years.

In 1990 the Rescue Department consisted of 25 medics and three critical care technicians. The critical care license level was a license level that was a step below the qualifications of a paramedic. In 1990 medics were assigned to on-call groups from 10pm to 6am and available staff would cover the remainder of the calls on an as needed basis. This type of system worked very well because call volume was very low. Today, the rescue department employs 45 medics/EMT, ten paramedics and five intermediate advanced life support technicians on the mainland and Chebeague Island. We still staff on-call groups from 10pm-6am with a paramedic now assigned to each group and we have added a paramedic on all shifts, which provides the residents of Cumberland with 24/7 paramedic coverage.

Cumberland is the only town in the immediate coastal area that provides this level of paramedic coverage. In addition, during the summer months when call volume is at its peak, the town hires one medic to help provide coverage on Chebeague Island. In 1990, the Rescue Department was operating one ambulance on Chebeague Island and one on the mainland. The Island ambulance was equipped with just basic life support equipment. The ambulance on the mainland had some advanced equipment and a 13-year-old monitor/defibrillator which we were in the process of raising money to replace.

Today, the Rescue Department is operating three advanced life support ambulances, one on



Christopher Bolduc, Rescue Chief

Chebeague Island and two on the mainland. All of the ambulances have state of the art equipment, new defibrillators with updated technology and a variety of medications to treat any emergency we are faced with. We have also added defibrillators and medical bags to the town's police cruisers to help insure rapid response and treatment in the event of an emergency.

The rescue department has also been very proactive in community training over the past ten years. In 1990 the department had two CPR instructors who provided certification to the medics on the department and preformed classes in the community and in the schools. Today, the rescue department oversees a CPR and First Aid Training Center under the auspices of the American Heart Association which in 2000 consisted of 42 instructors who trained over 700 people across the State of Maine.

The Cumberland Rescue Station has become a clinical training site for paramedics training in the Southern Maine Technical College Paramedic Program and the Department just started a Child Seat Training Center under the direction of one of our paramedics, Evariste Bernier. This center provides training and fit testing for child safety seats under the direction and certification of the National Highway and Traffic Administration.

I have seen many positive changes in the field of emergency medical services over the past 10 years, but one thing never changes and that is the dedication and compassion of the people who work for the Cumberland Rescue.

There have been greater demands placed on the medics with increased call volume, training requirements and certifications but the medics meet these requirements and continue to provide one of the best rescue services in the State. We have hired many new medics over the past 10 years and have lost very few. The rescue still operates under the

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ANIMAL CONTROL

DOG LICENSING



- Dog licensing is a **STATE LAW**.
- The Cumberland Police and Animal Control responded to 180 calls for service relating to dogs, cats and wild animals during 1999.
- **All dogs 6 months or older must be licensed!**
This is regardless of whether or not they go outside.
- Residents who are new to the state must license their dog within 30 days.
- Residents who move from one municipality to another must license their dog within 30 days.
- **Current licenses expire on January 1, and must be renewed annually; licenses may be renewed starting in mid-November.** Any licenses renewed past the due date will be subject to a late charge.
- To license a dog, residents must bring a current rabies certificate and neutering/spaying certificate (where applicable) to the Town Office.
- **Licensing may be done quickly and easily at the Cumberland Town Hall. Please call 829-5559 for more information.**



ANIMAL CONTROL

- A little black pepper in your flower garden may keep your neighbor's cat out of it!
- Mothballs in the hole of a woodchuck or skunk encourages the animals to clear out!
- Place a piece of reflective tape around your dog or cat's collar to help keep them from being struck by a car at night.
- You can remove burrs from your pets by working oil into the tangle or crushing the burrs with pliers. Crushed burrs lose their holding power and can be easily combed out.
- Most dogs love cheese, so if yours refuses to swallow a pill, wrap the pill in a piece of cheese.
- The **Animal Control Officer** can assist with these and other animal-related problems. He can be reached by calling 829-6391.



Charles Burnie, Animal Control Officer

Dog Biscuits

Ingredients:

1 cup all purpose flour
1 cup wheat flour
1/2 cup wheat germ
1/2 cup powdered dry milk
1/2 tsp salt
6 tbsp margarine or shortening (substitute 2-3 tbsp peanut butter)
1 egg
1 tsp brown sugar
1/2 cup of water

Combine white flour, wheat flour, wheat germ, powdered milk and salt in a bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles corn meal. Beat the sugar with the egg. Then stir in sugar-egg mixture. Add water gradually as necessary to make a stiff dough (approx 1/2 cup). Knead on a floured board until dough is smooth and pliable. Then roll out to 1/2 inch thickness and cut with cookie cutter. Bake at 325 for 15-20 minutes (or less if the cookies are thinner).

Report of the PUBLIC HEALTH

Eileen Wyatt, *Health Officer*

This year, the State of Maine has been industriously working at updating the Food Code. It is a very comprehensive document prescribing how restaurants and other businesses prepare and handle the perishables which ultimately constitute your mealtime pleasures. Concerns about proper refrigeration and cooking procedures for food, to protection from cross contamination, and exposure to toxins are addressed in this document.

The licensing and inspection of such businesses safeguards the health of you, the consumer. If you observe any practice which does not seem to be safe — report it to the local health official, and take your business elsewhere! It will be followed up on. The businesses serving food products in Cumberland have been diligent in observing safe food practices.

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension had issued a warning about inhaling vermiculite dust when repotting plants or working in your garden. According to the EPA 27% of the vermiculite sources contained asbestos in low but detectable amounts. Keeping it moist minimizes the risk.

Maine permits the sale of unpasteurized milk, yogurt, cheese, and cider at the retail level. It behooves the consumer to read the label and decide if the risk is worth it. Unpasteurized milk and cheese products can harbor many bacteria which can cause illness. An unpasteurized milk product is required to be labeled as such. Don't take a chance on exposing your family to a variety of disease organisms including Salmonella, Listeria, Campylobacter, Yersinia, Staphylococcus, E.coli O157:H7, and others.



For Safety's Sake

- Have your dogs and cats vaccinated regularly
- Avoid close contact with wild animals
- Avoid stray cats and dogs (They probably haven't been vaccinated)
- Adopt a pet only from a source which can give you its vaccination history



What is Rabies?

Rabies is a viral disease of the central nervous system (brain and spinal cord) that is almost always fatal. Rabies in humans is very rare in the U.S., but rabies in animals — especially wildlife — is common in some parts of the country.



How is Rabies Spread?

The rabies virus lives in the saliva (spit) and other body fluids of animals and is spread when they bite or scratch. The virus can also be spread if one of these body fluids touches broken skin or a mucous membrane (in the mouth, nose or eyes).

Inspections for 2000

Sit-down Restaurants	4
Take-out	6
Bakery	1
Bed & Breakfast	2
Day Care	1
Craft Fair Vendors	
Stands	19
Sampling Tents	13
Cumberland Fair	
vendors	53
Complaints	2
Inquiries	4

The Greely Pool and Chebeague Recreational Pool are inspected monthly for water quality and record keeping. Relicensing examinations occur yearly.

RESCUE continued

same management staff that was in place 10 years ago. The volunteer hours the medics provide to the Town of Cumberland is too great to keep track of or try to estimate. Every week of the year medics are responding to calls, working at sporting events, covering fairs and attending training classes. Their dedication and commitment to the residents of Cumberland is extraordinary, I commend them for their efforts and look forward to working with them and being part of the organization in the years to come.

Report of the

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Adam J. Odgen, Director
Steven Googins, General Foreman

The Public Works Department maintains a total of 87.84 miles of roads: 48.61 miles of mainland roads and 10.13 miles of island ones. During the winter, the town maintains an additional 18.97 miles of state roads. The department has ten fulltime personnel (director, foreman, Chebeague Island foreman and five parttime personnel). The department also oversees the solidwaste collection and recycling program on the mainland and the island transfer station.

Major projects of 2000-2001:

- development of the Greely Road side of Twin Brook Recreation Area (parking for 113 vehicles, space for bus parking, 2,700 feet of gravel access road, four athletic fields, and a network of recreational trails);
- a soccer/lacrosse field on the Tuttle Road side of Twin Brook (with assistance from the Maine Army National Guard);
- irrigation for the soccer/lacrosse field on Tuttle Road with 5,000 feet of 4-inch underdrain;
- Ledge Road storm drain (400 feet of 36-inch pipe);
- Bruce Hill Road surface paving;
- Chandlers Cove Pier and parking lot reconstruction;
- 9,000 feet of reconstruction and drainage Improvements for Range and Bruce Hill Roads;
- completion of the 300-car satellite parking lot for Chebeague Island Residents and visitors;
- Route One sewer project;
- survey and monumenting of Range and Bruce Hill Roads;
- survey and monumenting of 3.7 miles of Blanchard and Skillins Roads, engineering and proposed design for reconstruction of Blanchard and Skillins Roads.



Adam J. Odgen, Director of Cumberland's Public Works

The Public Works Department in cooperation with the Planning Department oversaw the construction of new subdivision roads:

- Flint Lock Ridge Road (1,800 ft.) for a 9-Lot Subdivision;
- True Spring Farm private roads for a 20-unit rental subdivision and 2,160 ft. of new 8-inch sanitary sewer.

The town paved the following roads during the 2000 - 2001 season:

- Range Road from Route 100 to Bruce Hill Road (9,000 ft. base pavement)
- Bruce Hill Road to Pleasant Valley Road (5,100 ft. shim and surface pavement)
- Pine Ridge Road (1,350 ft. surface pavement)
- Mill Ridge Road (shim and surface pavement)

The Town accepted Stonewall Drive (3,000 ft) in 2000.

The Public Works Department worked on various drainage projects; ditching and culvert replacements on Meadow Lane, Hemlock Drive, Ledge Road, Valley Road, Sturbridge Lane,

Greely Road and Greely Road Extension; extensive ditching and culvert replacement on various Island roads.



Report of the

SEWER DEPARTMENT

Robert B. Benson, Superintendent

Cumberland has a limited sewer system with the costs paid by property owners who use the system. During 2000 revenues continued to meet the expenses of operating costs and debt service without requiring an increase in the current user charge. However, increases in the cost of waste water treatment, if realized, may require the Town Council to consider a rate increase in the future.

The Board of Sewer Appeals met once between July 1, 2000 and June 30, 2001.

Respectfully submitted, Ralph Oulton, Acting Sewer Appeals Board Chair

SCHOOLS: M.S.A.D #51

Robert G. Hasson Jr., Ed.D., *Superintendent*

It is my pleasure to submit the M.S.A.D. #51 Cumberland/North Yarmouth annual report to the citizens of Cumberland. The 2000-2001 has been a year filled with learning and opportunities.

The District's mission is to guide all students as they acquire enthusiasm for learning, assume responsibility for their education, achieve academic excellence, and discover and attain their personal best.

To accomplish this mission, the MSAD #51 community will collaborate to:

- Use effective instructional practices and provide professional development to assure that all students meet or exceed the district's benchmarks and outcomes;
- Ensure a safe and respectful environment where all feel a sense of belonging; and
- Promote parental participation as fundamental to each student's success.

We continue to focus on the development of a comprehensive assessment system as a means of achieving the above mission.

In support of our learning mission, we are entering an exciting period of facilities development in the district. There is no doubt that our two communities have grown over the years resulting in an increase of our school-age population. We have outgrown existing school space and over the years, adapted space to meet our immediate but not ongoing needs. In an effort to maximize the opportunity to teach effectively, our district has designed a new middle school, which will bring the 6th, 7th and 8th grades together. The state has recognized this need and will fund \$16 million of the \$18 million cost for this building. We welcome and encourage your ideas and committee participa-

tion. Additional information is available through the superintendent's office, the district web site, www.msad51.org and the building committees.

Through the important work of building committees, a number of public forums and newspaper articles, we have identified projected enrollments, program space shortages and the condition of existing facilities. Many steps must be taken at the federal, state and local levels to actualize our goal of a new middle school and renovation of the existing junior high school into high school space. I would like to thank everyone for their support, hard work and countless hours of research to identify our building project goals.

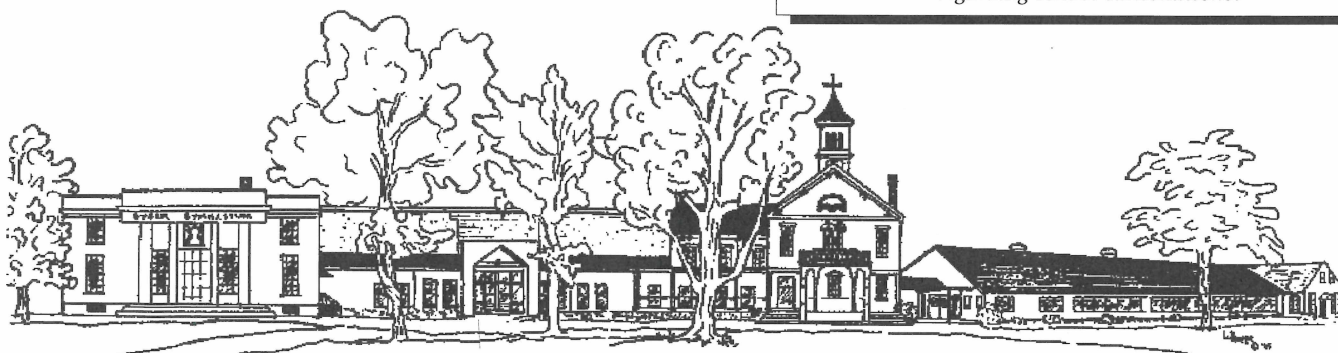
I take this opportunity annually to thank *Bob Benson*, the council members and the extensive number of Cumberland residents who continue to support the students and staff of M.S.A.D. #51. This support takes many different forms and continues to make the district the success that it is and continues to strive to become. There are many challenges facing us as we enter the next decade. I hope that we will continue to collaborate and cooperate to find common ground and solve issues that arise as we enter this period of building a new middle school and renovating existing space.

As always, please contact me at the superintendent's office with your ideas or concerns.

District Phone Numbers

Superintendent of Schools	829-4800
Greely High School	829-4805
Greely Jr. High School	829-4815
Mabel I. Wilson School	829-4825
No. Yarmouth Memorial School	829-5555
Drowne Road School	829-2250
Special Education	829-4835
Transportation	829-4837

Listen to local radio stations for Storm Day reports regarding school cancellations.



PRINCE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Thomas C. Bennett, *Library Director*

Prince Memorial Library ended the year with 7,469 patrons, an increase of 199 patrons over the previous year, or 2.66%. Cumberland residents account for 72.7% of cardholders, while North Yarmouth residents comprise 24.6% of the total. Employees of the Towns of Cumberland and No. Yarmouth, individuals working the two towns, and non-resident borrowers account for the remaining 3% of registered patrons.

Total circulation of catalogued library materials (including all materials except periodicals) for the year was 83,090, an increase of 429 over the previous year. Cumberland residents circulated 61,260 materials, or 73.7% of total materials circulated, while North Yarmouth residents circulated 19,008 materials, or 22.9% of the total. March was the month with the highest total circulation, followed by January, August and October. December and September had the lowest circulation totals for the year. The highest circulating material categories were picture books for young readers, adult fiction, and adult non-fiction. Two areas that continue to gain in popularity are large print books and audiobooks

In August 2000, the library's catalog was added to the vast amount of information available on the world wide web. By accessing www.princememorial.lib.me.us, computer users in the community and throughout the world can check library holdings and availability of materials, keep track of library events, and find other information concerning Prince Memorial Library. Feedback from patrons who have accessed the catalog has been extremely positive.

Reference Librarian **Elizabeth Tarasevich**, who joined the staff in June of 2000, instituted Prince Memorial World On-Line, a four-part introductory Internet class that served 99 seniors and five other adults. Participants learned how to browse the World Wide Web, perform advanced search methods on the web, set up free web-based email, and navigate the intricacies of email account management. Participant response was enthusiastic, especially regarding Elizabeth's one-on-one support and continuing instruction. Elizabeth's service as a reference librarian and her contributions to other library functions were exemplary, and are greatly appreciated by patrons and staff alike.



Cumberland's Prince Memorial Library Staff (rear, lt. to rt.): Thomas Bennett, Director; Sandy McGowan, Carol Gagnon; (front, lt. to rt.): Elizabeth Tarasevich, Ann Edwards and Betsy Perry; missing from the photo: Jan Hamilton and Arabella Eldridge.

Children's Librarian **Jan Hamilton** had a number of successful programs throughout the year. A total of 259 children participated in Make Waves: Read!, the 2000 Summer Reading program. Sixteen young adults also took part in the program by acting as volunteer 'deckhands,' each volunteered two or more hours per week during the six-week program.

A number of special events during the Summer Reading program were attended by a total of 253 kids. "Twigs," the deer sculpture constructed by Scarborough sculptor Nantz Comyns-Toohey and members of the library community during the 1999 Summer Reading program in the library's Memorial Garden, was re-stuffed during one event. Throughout the year, there were more than 989 visits to the weekly Story Time, Toddler Time, Mother Goose and nursery school programs, and assorted special programs. The single event that attracted the highest number of participants was the visit of Almodar the Magician to the Val Halla Banquet Center during the April school vacation. Almodar's performance, co-sponsored by the Cumberland Community Education and Recreation Department, was seen by more than 300 people of all ages.

Electronic searching
makes the catalog
more efficient and
accessible,
and library users
seem to appreciate
the improvements.

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Jan also made visits to eight school classrooms, and conducted library orientations for students of Drowne Road School, who continue to depend on Prince Memorial Library to function as their library and reference center. The library hosts seven regularly scheduled classes of Drowne Road School students each week.

The Friends of Prince Memorial Library continue to provide an invaluable service to the library and the community. The Friends provide the library with memberships to the Portland Museum of Art and the Children's Museum of Maine, making day passes available to area families and individuals. The Friends sponsor the annual holiday party and sleigh ride, and contribute financially to children's programs and other library needs. Library staff would like to thank the Friends of Prince Memorial Library for their generous assistance in offering services to the residents of Cumberland and North Yarmouth.

Prince Memorial Library serves as the community library for the residents of Cumberland and

North Yarmouth, and as the school library for students attending the Drowne Road School. The increased use of the Prince Room as a community meeting

space enhances and improves the library's ability to serve its patrons and the needs of the residents of Cumberland and North Yarmouth. The staff of Prince Memorial Library, including Children's Librarian **Jan Hamilton**, Circulation Librarian **Sandy McGowan**, Reference Librarian **Elizabeth Tarasevich**, Circulation Aides **Ann Edwards**, **Arabella Eldredge** and **Pam Copenhagen**, and pages **Betsy Perry**, **Bill Earl**, and **Carrie Gagnon**, looks forward to serving the library's patrons and the communities of Cumberland and North Yarmouth during the coming year.



Report of the

CHEBEAGUE ISLAND LIBRARY

Deborah A. Bowman, Director

The year 2000 was a transitional year in many ways for the Chebeague Island Library. The community bade farewell to longtime *Martha O. Hamilton*, who retired after 35 years of dedicated service. Energetic and enthusiastic newcomer *Ellen Wood* saw the library through some big changes during the spring and summer months. Thanks to grants from MBNA, Ellen directed the installation of wiring for the Internet, two public-use computers and printer. They have been widely used by everyone.

Our circulation records indicate that 12, 614 people came into the library during the year. More than 16,000 materials went out with our patrons. The library has a well-developed collection in both fiction and non-fiction. Patrons enjoy the large video and audio book selection. The library also offers puzzles and games to the community.

The reference section was updated and expanded, thanks to a MBNA grant, which enabled us to offer students the same study materials and reference books available at mainland school libraries.

BJ Abrahamson, island artist and sculptor, displayed his many creations throughout the summer and drew many people to the library.

A book signing for co-authors Ellen Goodman and Patricia O'Brien was well attended and enormously entertaining. Both authors had been on the road

promoting their book, ***I Know Just What You Mean***, and graciously offered to appear at the library.

We provided library services for the island school children who came one day a week during the school year. The library worked closely with teachers providing or supplementing materials for projects and classroom study.

The library hosted many community organizational meetings including the Historical Society, genealogy group and monthly book group. Visitors stopped in for a map and family researchers could do their thing in the genealogy department.

Volunteers continued to be an integral part of the library, helping out at the desk, shelving and even yard work. Chebeaguers are well known for pitching in, and many of our volunteers have been doing so on a regular schedule since the library's beginnings in 1965. The Board of Trustees also devoted many hours.

The library continues to grow and change. I came on board in October and immediately set about a plan for the implementation of an automated circulation system, "scanning" all materials checked out by the spring of 2001. Additional computers will be up and running for our many visitors and students. I encourage mainland Cumberland residents to come and check us out.

DEPARTMENT of COMMUNITY EDUCATION and RECREATION

J. William Landis, *Department Director*
Deb Bomaster, *Adult Education Coordinator*
Winnie Durrah, *Secretary*

Snowmaking in Cumberland

Thanks to the efforts of Coastal Nordic Ski Club, snowmaking was introduced to the Twin Brook Recreation Area. Coastal Nordic Ski Club, comprised of a number of local ski enthusiasts, provided a snowmaking machine for the winter of 2000. The primary benefactor of this "early" snow was the local high school ski teams and ski racers. The blessing to the Recreation Department and residents of Cumberland was public access to this terrain. The end result was one week of "snowmaking" which covered four acres of land, four inches deep. After a few days of enjoying this winter wonderland in the midst of greenish fields, the fun came to an end. An unusually mild week-end in early December devastated the artificial snow, leaving a bare field as it was one week previous. However, Mother Nature prevailed, she was not to be out done by man's toys and turned her winter fury into one of the snowiest winters of recent history.

New Tennis Courts at Val Halla

The four tennis courts at the Val Halla Golf and Recreation area were completely redone during the summer of 2000. The base and drainage was reconstructed and new courts were built. Everything from the fences to the lights was replaced. The gleaming new courts provided the home for a Greely "first." The boys' tennis team won the Class B State championship, the first time in Greely's history. With a beautiful golf course, banquet facility and now state-of-the art tennis courts, Val Halla is an outstanding example of quality public facilities.

Programming Notes:

- AYSO (American Youth Soccer Organization) provided a quality local soccer program to 350 soccer kids. A program mandate is that every player plays at least one half of the game. Also, MLA (Major League Soccer) provided a quality soccer camp for youth in late August.

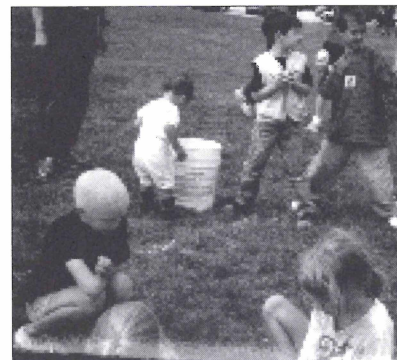


Bill Landis, *Community Education
& Recreation Director*

- A community basketball league was developed for boys and girls in grades 3 to 6 — this great program provided the basketball enthusiasts a chance to demonstrate their skills in game situations.
- The Summer Adventure Camp once again reached all time attendance records, sadly this will be the last summer for Director Cindy Greenlie, who directed this great summer program for the past five years. Thanks Cindy, for a job well done!
- The age group swim team, Seacoast Swim Club, led by Head Coach Patti Seiders and an enrollment of 100+ youth in age group swimming. They were very successful in the Winter Championship placing 4th at the state meet.

Forward in 2001

A new middle school will provide a quality gym and multi-purpose room (cafeteria), which will greatly enhance the programming opportunities for the Recreation Department.



Report of the

VAL HALLA RECREATION CENTER

Eric A. Moynihan, *General Manager*
James Hodge, *Golf Course Superintendent*

An ambitious capital improvement plan, funded by the past five years of Val Halla profits, was realized this year. Planned by management, the Val Halla Board of Directors, the Val Halla Golf Association, and with input from members questionnaire, the improvements were welcomed by a broad base of Val Halla users. The improvements included a new maintenance building, new paved cart paths, ten rebuilt sand traps, and a series of rebuilt tees. These and other improvements continue to make Val Halla one of the most popular golf destinations in the state.

The tennis courts at Val Halla, recently completely rebuilt with new fencing and lights, continue to grow in popularity. United States Professional Tennis Association pro *Tom Beckmann*, in conjunction with the Cumberland Recreation Department, has an exciting calendar of events planned for the numerous tennis enthusiasts in the town.

The Val Halla Banquet Center continues to host a wide variety of municipal-related banquets, meetings, and celebrations, while private groups also rent the facility year-round. Val Halla now offers a full service in-house catering service to better serve its clientele.

Jim Nickerson, Val Halla's golf professional, was honored with the Maine Chapter of the New England PGA Player of the Year award for the third year. Jim, the very popular pro, has signed a contract to remain at Val Halla at least two more years.

Club Champions include: Women — *Kristen Hughes*, Men — *Scott Stone*, 15-17 Years — *Bryan Gattis*, 14 and under — *Jeff Butland*.



Tournament Day at Val Halla.



(back row, lt. to rt.) Ron Sawyer, Fred Sawyer, Toby Young, Eric Moynihan; (front row, lt. to rt.) Ted Seymour, Bob Darling and Jim Hodge.



Eric Moynihan, General Manager

BOARDS and COMMITTEES

The following listing includes members from 2000 and 2001. Since our fiscal year has changed to July 1 through June 30, we include all our elected, appointed and volunteer citizens.

If you are a citizen of Cumberland, Maine and are interested in serving on a board or committee, please contact the Administrative Department at 829-2205 or visit our website for a printable application at www.cumberlandmaine.com under "Boards & Committees" in the top menu bar.

Town Council

Meets 2nd and 4th Monday of every month

Stephen Moriarty, <i>Chair</i> (Term to 6/01)	829-5095
34 Blanchard Rd., Cumberland, ME 04121	
Mark Kuntz, <i>Vice Chair</i> (Term to 6/03)	829-6482
66 Blackstrap Rd., Cumberland, ME 04021	
James Phipps (Term to 6/01)	846-6274
190 Deer Pt. Rd., Chebeague Is., ME 04017	
Jeff Porter ((Term to 6/02)	829-4129
37 Crossing Brook Rd, Cumberland, ME 04121	
John Lambert ((Term to 6/03)	781-5282
7 Ocean Terrace, Cumb. F'side, ME 04110	
Peter Bingham ((Term to 6/02)	829-5713
19 Brook Rd., Cumberland, ME 04021	
Harland Storey (Term to 6/03)	829-3939
45 Middle Rd., Cumberland, ME 04021	
Donna Damon (Term to 6/04)	846-5140
Fenderson Road, Chebeague Island 04017	
Michael Savasuk (Term to 6/03)	781-3061
26 Stony Ridge Rd, Cumberland F'side, ME 04110	

Board of Directors M.S.A.D. #51

Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays

Karen Herold	2000	829-6146
Jeanne Chadbourne	2001	829-5166
Thomas Hyndman	2001	781-4644
Mary L. Schendel	2001	781-3787
Henry Kennedy	2001	829-6979
Mary Ellen Fitzpatrick	2002	
Robert Vail	2002	829-5393
Kim True	2002	829-3209
John Aromando	2003	829-6861
Audrey Lones	2003	829-4171

Planning Board

Meets 3rd Tuesday of every month

Philip Hunt (<i>Chair</i>)	12/02	829-6267
Peter Bingham (<i>Council</i>)		829-5713
Jeff Daigle	12/02	829-4502
Joe Taylor	12/02	829-5751
Elizabeth Howe	12/03	846-7829
Martha Porch	12/03	829-3694
Tom Powers	12/01	829-5320
Stephen Sloan, Sr.	12/01	829-5889
Terrance Turner	12/01	781-3327

Board of Adjustment and Appeals

Meets 2nd Thursday of every month

George Turner (<i>Chair</i>)	12/02	781-3063
Ronald Copp	12/02	829-3966
Michael Martin	12/03	829-9115
Scott Wyman	12/03	829-3164
Gordon Mason	12/01	829-6649
Adrian Kendall	12/01	829-2769
Matthew Manahan	12/01	829-5909
Harland Storey (<i>Council</i>)		829-3939

Board of Assessment Review

Stan Furlow	12/00	829-4024
Field Griffith	12/01	846-0056
Kenneth Charest	12/02	829-3361
Mark Stevens (<i>Alt</i>)	12/03	781-3494
Robert Crawford (<i>Alt</i>)	12/01	774-1200

Board of Sewer Appeals

Mark Benton	12/01	829-6921
Gregory Geier	12/01	829-5361
Michael Holmes	12/01	829-5127
Donald H. McKenna, Jr.	12/01	829-5154
Ralph Oulton	12/01	829-5764
Jim Thomas	12/03	829-9235

Cable TV Regulatory Board

Cecil Ryder	6/97	846-4955
Stanley Milton	6/98	846-4780
Wayne Buhelt	6/01	829-6654
Susan Kneeland	6/01	829-9983
Ted Chadbourne	6/01	829-6384

Coastal Waters Commission

Richard Boscherini (<i>Chair</i>)	12/01	829-3249
Lewis Incze	12/01	781-4980
Kenneth Hamilton	12/02	846-4161
Hartley Brewer	12/02	846-9944
John Williams	12/03	

Conservation Commission

John Eldredge (<i>Chair</i>)	12/03	829-4540
F. Robert Heyner	12/00	829-6757
Robert S. Craig, Jr.	12/01	829-6534
Anne Maher	12/01	829-4683
Jennifer West	12/02	829-3994
Sally Stockwell	12/02	829-3201
Paul Gianas	12/02	829-4039
Ellen Hoffman	12/02	
Roger Monthey	12/02	781-3045
Betty Surgi	12/03	829-5983

Cumberland Housing Authority

Richard Foote	12/03	829-6241
John A. Hay	12/00	829-6198
William Stiles	12/03	829-6679
Sandra Storey Carlson	12/01	846-1156
W. Scott Fox	12/01	829-6178
Sandra Doughty	12/02	829-5738
Joyce Frost	12/02	829-6175

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Cumberland/Yarmouth Joint Standing Committee

Guy Vigue	Cecil Ryder
John Lambert (6/98)	James Phipps (6/98)
Donna Damon	

Cumberland Islands Committee

Michael Porter (Chair)	12/03	846-3145
Marjorie Munroe	12/03	846-4183
Donna Damon	12/03	846-5140
Jim Higgins	12/02	829-3513
Milton Calder	12/02	829-6185
Robert White	12/00	846-4113
Linden Smith	12/03	846-4081
J. Samuel Hunter, II	12/02	846-6065

Greely Scholarship Committee

Thomas Joyce (Chair)	
Sandra Carlson	Terry Snow
David DeBree	Elizabeth Surgi

Growth Management Committee

Robert Arsenault	Beth Howe
Jeffrey Daigle	Philip Hunt
Elizabeth DellaValle	Peter Maher
Charles Googins	George Turner
Field Griffith	Stephen Moriarty (Council)

Lands Committee

John Eldredge (Chair)	Kate Hoffner
Pam Arpe	Glenn Hutchins
Alan Blanchard	Thomas Hyndman
Robert S. Craig, Jr.	William Landis
Peter Gordon	Mary Schendel
Jack Hardy	Harland Storey

Long Range Planning Committee

Phil Allen, Council
Phil Hunt, Planning Board
Robert Hasson, Superintendent, SAD 51

Personnel Appeals Board

Bill Shane	12/03	829-3664
Virgil E. Bean	12/03	829-5342
Terry N. Snow	12/01	829-6689
Chuck Piacentini	12/02	781-2069
Matthew Ward	12/02	829-5242
David White (Alt.)	12/00	829-6405
Kenneth Snitger (Alt.)	12/01	829-3466

Portland Water District Local Representative

William Lunt, III	6/01	781-3514
Eileen Wyatt	6/02	829-5238

Prince Memorial Library Advisory Board (4 year terms)

Carolyn Sloat	12/01	829-5772
Carl McPherson	12/02	829-3769
Brian Walsh	12/00	829-5973
Linda Putnam	12/03	829-3140
Leslie McKennney	12/01	829-8030
Anne Dixon	12/01	829-3121

Elizabeth Ventre	12/02	781-5259
Priscilla Brobst	12/01	
Stephen Moriarty (Council)	829-5095	

Recreation/Community Education Advisory Board

James Googins	12/99	829-6939
Callie Chase	12/03	829-3650
Connie Sweetser	12/00	829-3074
Barbara Hauke	12/02	829-4108
Matthew Gilbert	12/02	829-4556
George Collins	12/01	829-5779
Barbara Hauke	12/02	829-4108
Robert Vail	12/02	829-5393

Recycling Committee

Susan McGinty	12/01
Hope Foster	12/01
Janice Tooker	12/01
Susan Kneeland	12/01
Jake Jacobson	12/00
Jennifer McAdoo	12/00
Helen C. Ganas	12/01
Tom Calder	12/02

Regional Waste Systems Board of Directors

Susan McGinty	Cumberland's Rep.
Robert B. Benson,	Town Manager - Cumberland Alt.

Shellfish Conservation Commission

James Higgins (Chair)	12/00	829-3513
Tom Peterson	12/03	829-5406
Charles Adams	12/01	781-2167
Thomas Calder	12/02	846-4176
Richard Peterson	12/01	829-5448

Town Forest Board

Meets 1st Thursday of every month

Sally Stockwell (Chair)	12/02	829-3201
George M. Hyde	12/00	781-2368
Elizabeth Surgi	12/00	829-5983
Anne Maher	12/01	829-4683
Jennifer West	12/02	829-3994

Val Halla Golf & Recreation Center Board of Trustees

Meets 1st Monday of every month

Brian Walsh	12/00	829-5973
Margaret Kuss	12/03	829-6400
Judith Greene	12/01	829-5890
Kevin Hughes	12/01	829-6743
Lloyd Doughty	12/02	829-5738
William Hansen	12/02	829-4765
Frederick Bonville	12/02	829-6169
Mark Kuntz (Council)		829-6482

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AND APPEALS



Board of Appeals: (L-R) Gordon Mason, Scott Wyman, Matthew Manahan, and Michael Martin. Absent from photo: George Turner (Chair), Ronald Copp, and Adrian Kendall.

At the request of
an applicant,
the Board of Adjustment
and Appeals
meets on the
second Thursday
of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The Board held 12 regular meetings and took action on the following in 1999:

Interpretations	1
Variances	22
Special Exceptions	15
Reconsiderations	3
Reduction of Standards	3

The Board of Adjustment and Appeals is comprised of seven members appointed by the Town Council as volunteers to serve for a term of three years as amended in 1999.

This Board is an administrative one authorized and created under the law, the powers and duties of which are strictly governed and limited by Town Ordinances and State Statute. Some of the matters to be considered by the Board are as follows:

INTERPRETATION. Upon appeal from a decision of the Code Enforcement Officer, the Board shall determine whether the decision of the Code Enforcement Officer is in conformity with the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance. The Board shall interpret the meaning of the Zoning Ordinance in cases of uncertainty.

VARIANCES. Upon appeal from a decision of the Code Enforcement Officer, the Board shall have the power to vary the dimensional requirements of the Zoning Ordinance that relate to size and height of structures, setback distances, and size of signs. The variance shall only be granted where such variance will not be contrary to public health, safety or general welfare, and where, owing to conditions peculiar to the property and not the result of the actions of the applicants, a literal enforcement of this Ordinance would result in unnecessary and undue hardship.

A variance shall not be granted for the establishment or expansion of a use otherwise prohibited. The presence of other non-conformities in the neighborhood or zoning district shall not constitute grounds of a variance.

SPECIAL EXCEPTION. A use that would not be generally appropriate throughout a zoning district, but which may be permitted by the Board of Adjustment and Appeals if specific provision for such conditional use is made in the zoning ordinances; and if the Board finds that the proposed use meets certain standards as set forth in the Ordinance.

OTHER PERMITS. The Board also has the power and duty to pass upon the issuing of certain permits or approval, where expressly authorized by the Zoning Ordinance.

SUCCESSIVE APPEALS. After a decision has been made by the Board of Adjustment and Appeals, a new appeal of similar import concerning the same property shall not be entertained by the Board until one year shall have elapsed from the date of said decision, except that the Board may entertain a new appeal if the Chairman believes that, owing to a mistake of law or misunderstanding of fact, an injustice was done, or if he believes that a change has taken place in some essential aspect of the case sufficient to warrant a reconsideration of the appeal.

Members of the 2000-01 Board were *George Turner, Chair; Scott Wyman, Vice-Chair; Ronald Copp, Adrian Kendall, Matthew Manahan, Gordon Mason and Michael Martin.*

Report of the

CHEBEAGUE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Society doors are open to all interested persons on Wednesdays from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Collection Committee is on hand to accept, classify, catalog and display items, which are then made available to researchers of all ages.

Activities of the Cumberland Historical Society:

We began our fiscal year with the ambitious undertaking of an all-island campaign to raise funds for the renovation of the District #9 schoolhouse; turning the annex into a storage facility for artifacts and renovating the schoolhouse for the Museum of Chebeague History. The goal of \$300,000 was met thanks to the generosity of summer and island natives, as well as grants from USDA Rural Development and the Davis Family Foundation.

We were also able to start a modest endowment and seed money for an intern. Other initiatives included an Old Fashioned Clambake held on the shore in August. The meal includes the traditional corn, onions, and boiled eggs as well a lobster and clams. An awesome time was had by all; the weather was delightful. Chebeague Island throws with nine

Chebeague scenes also contributed handsomely to fundraising efforts.

Thanks to funding from USDA Rural Development and the Recompense Fund, a free-standing toilet was built to serve the Island community and visitors. With our location at the corner of the North and South Roads, this will be a much-used facility.

The Historical Society newsletter, *The Sloop's Log*, was mailed to more than 700 people and organizations.

Board of Directors and Trustees for 2000-2001 include: *Richard Bowen, Marianne Brenton, Sue Burgess, Nancy Chamberlin, Dot Colbeth, Donna Damon, Jane Frizzell*; Recording Secretary, *Jennifer Hamilton, Ken Hamilton*; Treasurer, *Philip Jordan*; Vice-President, *Jill Malony*; President, *Jim Millinger, Marjorie Munroe, Mac Passano, Joan Robinson*; Corresponding Secretary, *Sylvia Ross, Nancy Sharp, Al Whitaker*.

Our regular meetings and historical programs are held on the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m., September through June, in the red brick Historical building at 6 Blanchard Road.

Report of the

CUMBERLAND TOWN LANDS and CONSERVATION COMMISSION

John Eldridge, Chair

During the past fiscal year, the Town Council adopted an ordinance that combines three previously separate, standing committees of the Town: the Conservation Commission, the Town Forest Board, and the Lands Committee. The new combined committee is called the Cumberland Town Lands and Conservation Commission. The Commission is charged with the general responsibility for recommending and undertaking Town Council-approved projects and initiatives aimed at protecting open space and natural resources within the Town and making them accessible to Cumberland residents.

The Commission works with both the Town Council and the Planning Board, and collaborates

with the private Cumberland Mainland and Islands Trust, to develop and recommend policies and practices pertinent to the preservation of open space within the Town. In addition to undertaking specific projects, the Commission has stewardship responsibilities for both the Twin Brook Recreation Area and the Town Forest.

This past year, *Rob Craig*, a long-time Conservation Commission member stepped down and the Commission wishes to thank him for his many years of service. Current members include: *John Eldredge, Bob Heyner, Ellen Hoffman, Anne Maher, Roger Monthey, Sally Stockwell, Betty Surgi and Jennifer West*. We invite residents to speak with any of us whenever you have questions or suggestions.

Mainland and Islands Land Trust, Inc.

Rob Crawford, President



The Cumberland Mainland and Islands Trust is now entering its fourteenth year of providing land conservation and stewardship to our community. From the Trust's beginnings in 1988 when it was founded to help preserve the scenic Rose's Point on Great Chebeague Island, we have grown to currently managing and protecting ten preserves inland and among the Town's islands.

Of the trust's many activities this year there are three I would like to highlight.

First, in recognition of the benefits that our community reaps from Cumberland's farmers and growers, the Trust gave the annual Blanchard W. Bates Conservation Award to the founders of the Cumberland Farmer's Market. The Award is given by CMIT each year to the person who makes a most significant contribution furthering conservation in our community. Cumberland's farmlands provide significant aesthetic and wildlife habitats that could otherwise be lost to development pressure. Viable markets for locally produced agricultural products are key to maintaining local farms.

The Farmer's Market has given our local growers and farmers a better chance to remain economically viable and we all benefit. The Bates Award is CMIT's way to salute the founders of the Farmer's market for their vision and commitment and the positive impact that the Cumberland Farmer's Market has had on preserving Cumberland's land and natural resources and farmland heritage.

Second, in support of large-scale conservation efforts that will significantly benefit our community, the Trust has provided support to two landowners with their applications to the Land For Maine's Future Program. The proposals seek state funds to underwrite conservation options for the Rines property, a large block of undeveloped forestlands located off of Range Road, and for the permanent protection of the Sunrise Acres Farm located on Winn Road. The Rines and Sunrise Acres properties are two cornerstones of the Town's remaining undeveloped forestlands and farmlands.

The Trust's capacity to hold easements, enable land owners to benefit from other tax and management opportunities and to work with landowners to develop long term stewardship programs that reflect the landowner's individual needs are key contributions to these kind of efforts. Hopefully the proposals will be well received by the Land for Maine Future Board. The Trust applauds the applicants and the Town for their efforts in pursuing the grants and looks forward to partnering with these landowners and the Town in further developing conservation opportunities for these properties.

Third, the Trust received its newest preserve through a wonderful gift of 13 acres of woodlands from the Carley/ Grant family. The land is also very close to the Trust's Frog Pond Preserve and the open space lands held by the Town around the Idlewood subdivision. The property is also a key part of the trail system connecting trails in West Falmouth with Blueberry Mountain and Val Halla. The land's location and existing trail system will hopefully allow the preserve to be further linked with other Trust and Town properties in the future.

The Trust will be working with the Carley/ Grant family and the neighbors of the parcel to develop management plans for the parcel. The Carley/ Grant family's decision to gift the land to the Trust is a model and example of how the Trust can partner with landowners to help them pursue conservation interests and at the same time use the Trust to obtain significant economic benefits. The Trust is currently working with several other landowners to help define and develop conservation opportunities for their properties.

As we launch into next year, the Trust encourages anyone interested in our programs, conservation partnerships, preserves or easement areas to contact us. We also want to remind our schools, youth organizations and clubs that most of our preserves are available for day use or for longer-term study opportunities. Having ten preserves to oversee and manage also means that there are plenty of service opportunities available for those who like outings to islands, enjoy trail building or just like to help out.

PLANNING BOARD

Regular meetings of the Board are held on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. Special meetings and workshops are held as needed. Matters involving Chebeague Island ordinarily are heard on the Island.

Meeting notices and agendas are posted in the Town Offices and on the town's website at www.cumberlandmaine.com.

Public hearings are advertised in the *Portland Press Herald*.



Planning Board: (L-R): Jeff Daigle, Tom Powers, Philip Hunt, Martha Porch, and Terry Turner. Absent from photo: Steve Sloan, Joe Taylor and Beth Howe.

The primary role of the Planning Board in Cumberland is to review subdivision and site plan applications to assure compliance with the Town's Subdivision Ordinance for residential and commercial development. The Board also conducts public hearings relating to proposed changes to the Zoning and Subdivision Ordinances, and other land use-related ordinances in the town.

Planning Board members included: *Phil Hunt, Beth Howe, Martha Porch, Tom Powers, Steve Sloan, Terry Turner*, and *Joe Taylor* assisted by new town planner *Andy Fillmore* and planning secretary *Pam Bosarge*.

Little residential subdivision activity occurred during the period covered by this report as the only project receiving final approval was the Astilbe Lane project, located primarily in the Town of Yarmouth. No buildings will be located in Cumberland. The Board granted preliminary approval for the West Branch subdivision, an 18 lot project on Blanchard Road Extension, with final approval pending while the project is reviewed by the Department of Environmental Protection. A minor subdivision plan for a single building lot on Treleven Road received preliminary approval but did not proceed to final approval. A minor revision

of the School House Road subdivision on Chebeague Island was approved.

Site plan activity included the review and approval of an improved telecommunications tower on Range Way, a change of use for the former Nellie G. Restaurant on Chebeague Island, a dog care facility off the Middle Road, the Toddle Inn Day Care on Route One, portable classrooms at the Junior/Senior High School complex, a gazebo in the Moss Side Cemetery, and a dental office on the Gray Road.

A shoreland zoning permit was granted to permit reconstruction of an existing cottage on Sturdivant Island.

An advisory recommendation on the renewal of the town's permit to extract earth materials from its gravel pit in West Cumberland was issued.

The Board reviewed and made recommendations

relating to changes to the zoning ordinance to facilitate the construction of a new post office facilities on Chebeague Island and on the mainland. However, the post office projects have been delayed for lack of funding. The Board held a number of pre-application conferences relating to proposed developments along Route One including the proposed Rockwood Senior Housing project and Peter Kennedy's proposal for a mixed commercial/residential development.

The Board held a pre-application conference with representatives of M.S.A.D. 51 to provide a public forum for the plans for the new Middle School project at the M.S.A.D. 51 campus.

Other projects undertaken by the Board included a review of the state's "Smart Growth" legislation and consideration of designated growth areas in the town, and the development of design guidelines for the Route One corridor.

Respectfully submitted,
Philip C. Hunt, Chair

SHELLFISH COMMISSION

Ted Curtis, *Administrative Support*

We would like to recognize the efforts of the Cumberland Police Department for their enforcement efforts and the water sampling volunteers for their continuing dedicated service.

The activities of the Shellfish Conservation Commission for the 2000 calendar year included formal and informal field surveys of our shellfish resources, shoreline surveys, and planning meetings coordinated with the Department of Marine Resources (DMR) biologists. Their activities are summarized below:

Enforcement:

The Cumberland Police Department, including the assigned Chebeague Officers, in coordination with the Harbor Master, continued to provide effective enforcement of our Shellfish Ordinance. Their activities led to the issuance of four warnings last year.

Field Surveys:

Commission members and the Harbor Master conducted seven informal, non-quantitative surveys on Great Chebeague Island, Little Chebeague Island, two on Sturdivant Island, and 16 on the mainland from April through October. Quantitative surveys were conducted on the western shore of Great Chebeague Island Bar and the mainland from the Falmouth line north to Yarmouth line this past year.

Planning Meetings:

The Commissions held four meetings during the course of the year. The following issues were discussed:

- Management goals for shellfish resources.
- Volunteer water quality sampling program.
- Scheduling shoreline surveys as required by DMR.
- Maintaining effective enforcement of the shellfish ordinance.
- Expanding the shellfish license program.
- Continuation of an active volunteer program to assist with the shellfish conservation program.

Coordination with Maine Department of Marine Resources:

The Commission met with Biologist, Don Card, to get assistance on shellfish surveying and support on determining the number of shellfish licenses to issue.

Water Quality Sampling Program:

The Town of Cumberland enjoys a close working relationship with the Maine Department of Marine resources (DMR), specifically, Biologist *Laura Livingston*.

She coordinates the timely collection and delivery of water samples from our volunteers and delivers them to the state marine lab in Boothbay. The Town of Cumberland provides the lab with six sets of water samples collected from 20 sites throughout the Cumberland portion of Casco Bay. This sampling activity permits Cumberland to keep their shellfish areas safe for safe harvesting.

The water collection volunteers include: *Dick Peterson and Gail Worthen-Todd*, and *Ted Curtis*.

**WE ENCOURAGE
ANYONE INTERESTED
IN VOLUNTEERING TO
WORK WITH THE
COMMISSION TO
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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

website: www.cumberlandmaine.com

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

RENEWAL REGISTRATIONS

- The Town Office is authorized to issue RENEWAL REGISTRATIONS for automobiles, combination vehicles, handicapped, firefighter, National Guard, motorcycles, mopeds, motor driven cycles, trailers, tractors, special equipment, special mobile equipment, stock cars, antique autos, horseless carriage, street rods, ATVs, snowmobiles, boats, mobile homes, motor homes and trucks registered for the same gross vehicle weight as for the previous year, whether commercial or farm trucks.

NEW PLATES and NEW REGISTRATION

- For your convenience, the Town is also authorized to issue NEW PLATES and NEW REGISTRATION for automobiles, motorcycles, mopeds, motor driven cycles, motor homes, trailers, mobile homes, farm tractors and commercial trucks to be registered for not more than 9,000 pounds gross vehicle weight.
- In processing new registrations the Town is authorized to collect sales tax and process Maine Title applications for vehicles that were manufactured in 1984 and after.
- The Town Office may only issue TEMPORARY REGISTRATIONS for snowmobiles, ATVs and boats.

IF YOU'RE FROM AWAY...

- OUT OF STATE INDIVIDUALS, must, WITHIN 30 DAYS of RESIDENCY in CUMBERLAND, register their vehicles in the Town Office and apply for a State of Maine drivers license at Motor Vehicle in Portland. The Town Office will need to see the previous out of state registration, out of state title if the vehicle was manufactured in 1984 and after, and proof of insurance.
- Individuals MOVING to Cumberland from WITHIN THE STATE, must within 10 DAYS, come to the Town office and have an address change done on their vehicle registration (no charge), and have their Driver's License address changed at a local Maine Department of Motor Vehicle office.

- TO REGISTER A VEHICLE, it will be necessary to have the serial or identification number, year, make model, color, weight, window sticker (if purchased from a dealer) and PROOF OF INSURANCE for the vehicle being registered. If it is a brand new vehicle, the law requires the Window Sticker be presented at time of registration. Please be aware that State of Maine does not notify you when your vehicle is due to be re-registered, so put it on your calendar.

NOTE: STREET PARKING BAN

Traffic Ordinance:

From November 15th to April 1st, between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 7:00 a.m., no vehicle shall be parked on any street in the Town of Cumberland as it would interfere with or hinder the removal of snow.

DOG LICENSES

- All dogs must be licensed at the Town Office by January 31st each year.
- To license a dog, a valid State of Maine Rabies Certificate must be presented along with a spaying/neutering certificate. The fee for dogs capable of producing young is \$7.50, and altered animals is \$4.00.

ELECTIONS AND VOTER REGISTRATION

- The MUNICIPAL ELECTION is held on the 2nd TUESDAY in JUNE. The STATE/FEDERAL GENERAL ELECTION is held on the 1st TUESDAY of NOVEMBER.
- Elections are held in the Council Chambers at Town Hall at 290 Tuttle Road on the mainland, and the Chebeague Island Hall Community Center on Chebeague Island.
- Polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m. On the mainland, one may REGISTER TO VOTE in the TOWN OFFICE Monday thru Friday during normal business hours, or on the day of the election at the polls in the Voter Registrar's office. On the Island, one may register to vote at the Chebeague Library.

FISH AND GAME LICENSES

- Resident fishing or hunting licenses for persons 16 years of age or older may be obtained at the Town Office at a cost of \$20.00.
- A Combination Hunting & Fishing license may be obtained for \$37.00, a savings of \$3.00.
- A Junior Hunting license may be obtained for persons 10 years or older and under 16 for \$6.00, but the junior hunter must be accompanied at all times by a parent or guardian or an adult 18 years or older approved by parent or guardian. Upon age 16, proof of successful completion of a Hunter's Safety Course must be provided to obtain an adult license.
- Other licenses and stamps that may be obtained include: Archery license, Resident Serviceman Combination license, duplicate license, Duck Stamps, Muzzleloading, Pheasant Stamps and over 70 Complimentary license.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES

- Birth certificates may be obtained from:
 - (1) the City or Town in which the child was born,
 - (2) the City or Town in which the mother was living at the time of the birth or
 - (3) the State Department of Vital Statistics located in Augusta, ME.

The fee for a birth certificate is \$7.00 for the 1st copy and \$3.00 for any additional copies.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- A marriage license is obtained from the Town Clerk. In Maine, one files for a marriage license in the Town in which one resides.
- If the bride and groom are from different towns, each must file separately in their individual towns.
- If both are from out of state, they must file in the town where the marriage will take place.
- For persons previously married, a certified copy of the most recent divorce decree or death certificate of the former spouse will be needed at the time of application.
- There is a waiting period of 3 working days after the date of application before the license is valid, at which time it is valid for 90 days. The fee is \$20.00.

PERMITS

Building, Plumbing and Electrical

- The owner or agent must complete and submit an application for a building permit to the Building Inspector.
- If plumbing is required, you must obtain appropriate permits from the Licensed Plumbing Inspector. A separate electrical permit must be obtained by a licensed electrician or by the owner if work is done by the owner.
- Applications for building permits are available at the Building Inspector's office.
- For building permits, a full set of construction plans showing elevations, section drawings, or floor plans may be required. A site plan must be submitted. All construction must meet the setback requirements of the Zoning Ordinance or a variance must have been granted by the Board of Adjustment and Appeals before a building permit can be issued.
- A Site Plan Review by the Planning Board may be required prior to the issuance of a building permit. All construction must meet the BOCA Building Code.
- A Special Exception Permit may be required by the Board of Adjustment and Appeals, and a Site Plan Review may be required by the Planning Board prior to the issuance of a Building Permit.
- A Shoreline Zoning Permit is required if construction takes place within the shoreland area. All construction must meet the 1993 BOCA National Building Code.

VETERANS PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION

- State law provides for property tax exemption for veterans, their widows, minor children and certain widowed mothers of veterans.
- Those veterans having a taxable residence in their place of residence, who served in the Armed forces of the United States during any federally recognized war period, including the Korean campaign and the Vietnam War and who shall **reach the age of 62** years of age or receiving any form of pension or compensation from the United States government for total disability, service-connected or non service - connected, as a veteran, are eligible to apply for the exemption.

- Applications for VETERAN (Property Tax) EXEMPTION are available at the Town Office and must be filed with the Assessor's Office on or before April 1st of the year in which the exemption is being requested.
- Proof of entitlement such as copies of discharge papers, birth certificates or death certificates must be submitted along with the application. If you have any questions concerning the veteran exemption, feel free to contact the Assessor's Office at 829-2204.

SOLID WASTE

Mainland

- Residential solid waste and recyclables are picked up curbside weekly by Pine Tree Waste (773-1122). A temporary transfer station located on Drowne Road accepts white goods (appliances), metals, brush, yard waste and used motor oil. (Hours: Tuesdays: 12 noon - 4:00 pm and Saturdays: 9:00 am - 1:00 pm)
- In order to use the temporary station, residents must purchase an annual sticker (\$1.00 fee) at the Town Office.

Chebeague Island

- Residential and commercial solid waste and recyclable must be taken to the transfer station located at the site of the former landfill. Also accepted at the transfer station are white goods, metals, brush, yard waste and construction and demolition debris.
- Additional information regarding these solid waste programs - such as disposal fees, routes, holidays and restrictions — available at the Town Office at 829-5559.

WASTE COLLECTION HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Observed Holidays

July 4, Thanksgiving Day, Dec. 25 (Christmas Day), Jan. 1 (New Year's Day)

Holiday Collection Schedule: Thurs. and Fri. collections are serviced one day later.

QUESTIONS ? Please call Pine Tree Waste at 773-1122 or the Town office at 829-5559 .

Please place your properly prepared recyclables in your recycling bin (or some other container) and place at your curbside away from the rest of your trash.

Items not taken curbside may be taken to the Windham Recycling Center, call 773-112 or, for a fee, to Riverside Street Landfill in Portland, call 797-6200.

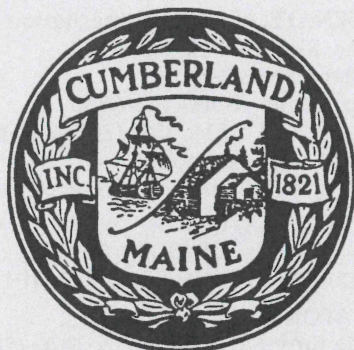
Currently, materials that are collected during the weekly curbside pick-up (Chebeague residents should recycle these items at the transfer station) include:

- mixed paper (old mail, newspapers, magazines, catalogs, phone books and brown paper bags);
- paperboard (such as cereal boxes, paper towel rolls and shoe boxes);
- glass, cans and aluminum; and
- plastic, clear and colored (HDPE #1 and #2).

Additionally, residents can take the following materials to the marked containers by the Town Garage on Drowne Road:

- leaves, grass clippings, plant trimmings, branches and brush;
- used motor oil;
- corrugated cardboard;
- household (alkaline and lithium) and automobile batteries; and
- white good/metal items (for a fee).

For additional information on recycling these materials, call the Town garage at 829-2220 (mainland).



This is Cumberland's Town Seal — with its colorful, round scene of a millhouse and a ship depicting land and sea, surrounded by a laurel wreath, considered a symbol of honor.

It was designed in 1935 by Ernest A. Rand (1891 - 1965), an artisan and forester of varied interests and talents. He served the town in many capacities, including Selectman from 1932 through 1947. He also was in charge of the town's forests.

MUNICIPAL DIRECTORY

Town Office: 207/829-5559 FAX: 207/829-2214
www.cumberlandmaine.com

Town Manager

Robert B. Benson 829-2205

Assistant Town Manager

Carla Nixon 829-2205

Town Clerk 829-5559

Animal Control Officer

Charles Burnie 829-6391

Assessor

William Healey 829-2204

Building Inspector/Code Enforcement

Barbara McPheters 829-2207

Chebeague Island

Public Safety Building 829-5407

Transfer Station 846-4509

Community Services Director

William Landis 829-2208

Deputy Tax Collector

Charlene Doyle 829-5559

Electrical Inspector

Stan Brown 829-4246

Fire Chief

Daniel Small 829-3283

Finance Director

Melody Main 829-5559

Harbor Master

Ted Curtis 846-4613

Health Officer

Eileen Wyatt 829-5238

Librarian

Thomas Bennett (Prince Memorial) 829-2215

FAX: 829-2221

Chebeague Island 846-4351

FAX: 846-4358

Motor Vehicle Agent

Debbie Flanigan 829-5448

Plumbing Inspector

Richard Peterson 829-5448

Police Chief

Joseph J. Charron 829-6391

Public Works

Adam Odgen, Director 829-2220

Chebeague Island Garage 846-4635

Waste Transfer Station 846-4509

Rescue Chief

Christopher Bolduc 829-6391

Welfare Director 829-5559

West Cumberland Rec. Hall 829-5464

Val Hall Golf & Recreation Center

Eric Moynihan, Manager 829-2226

Pro Shop 829-2225

Cumberland Ceneries

Don Stilkey, Superintendent 865-6007

Town Clerk 829-5559

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

FIRE & RESCUE: 829-5211

POLICE: 829-3120

Mainland Non-Emergency: 829-6391

Chebeague Island

Non-Emergency: 829-5421

Poison Control: 871-4720

School M.S.A.D. #51

Superintendent 829-4800

Superintendent Office FAX 829-4802

Chebeague Island 846-4162

Greely High School 829-4805

Athletic Director's Office 829-4809

Guidance Office 829-4809

Social Service 829-4836

Greely Jr. High 829-4815

Mabel I. Wilson 829-4825

Drowne Road School 829-2250

North Yarmouth Memorial 829-5555

Special Education Department 829-4835

Bus Garage 829-4837

Miscellaneous

Cumberland Post Office 829-3661

Chebeague Island Post Office 846-5820

Chebeague Transportation 846-3700

LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVES (1999-2000)

• MAINE HOUSE, #2 State House Station

Augusta, Maine 04333-0002

www.state.me.us/legis

Message Center: 1-800-423-2900

Voice: (207) 287-1400, TTY: (207) 287-4469

District 40 Gerald M. Davis

15 Hamlin Road, Falmouth 04105 (H) 797-5309

District 42 Terrence P. McKenney

14 Crystal Lane

Cumberland, Me 04021 (H) 829-5472

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Augusta, Maine 04333-0003

www.state.me.us/senate

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Voice: (207) 287-1515, TTY (207) 287-1583

District 26 Carol Kontos

Box 1785, Windham, ME 04062 (H) 892-3474

• U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Thomas H. Allen (207) 774-5019

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• U.S. SENATORS

Susan Collins (207) 780-3575 FAX: (207)828-0380

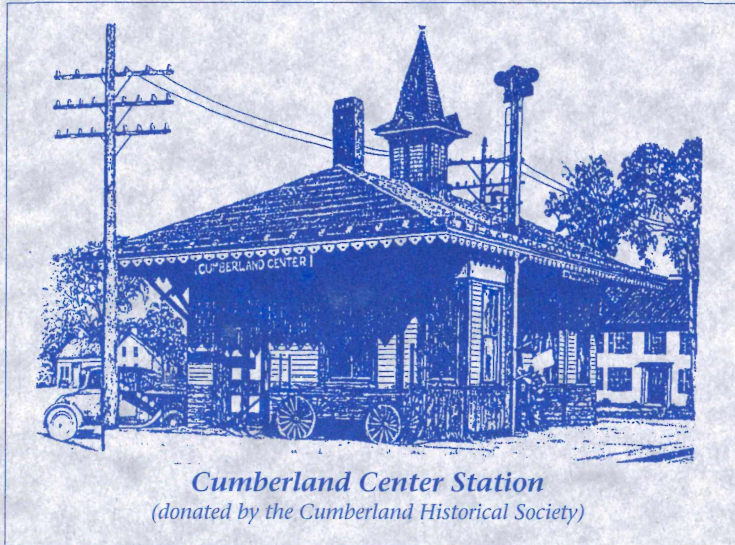
One City Center, Suite 100, Portland, ME 04101

Olympia Snowe 1-800-432-1599

P.O. Box 188 DTS, 151 Forest Avenue

Portland, ME 04112-0188

Town of Cumberland Community Profile



Cumberland, Maine, by almost any measure, continues to be one of the premier communities in New England.

Located on the coast, with rolling fields and woods, Cumberland is close to work centers such as Portland and Brunswick. Cumberland has also matched significant environmental assets with high community values and an excellent award-winning school system.

Other characteristics of the Town of Cumberland include its own

municipal 18 hole golf course, town forests, apple orchards, a farmer's market, as well as nature, snowmobile and cross-country ski trails. Another several hundred acres has been purchased for future municipal and recreational purposes.

Cumberland Fairgrounds will be celebrating its 128th Annual Cumberland County Fair this year. The fairgrounds feature not only farmers' club events but also concerts, country and western shows, craft and antique fairs, horse, carriage and antique street rod shows, and Native American cultural exchanges throughout the year.

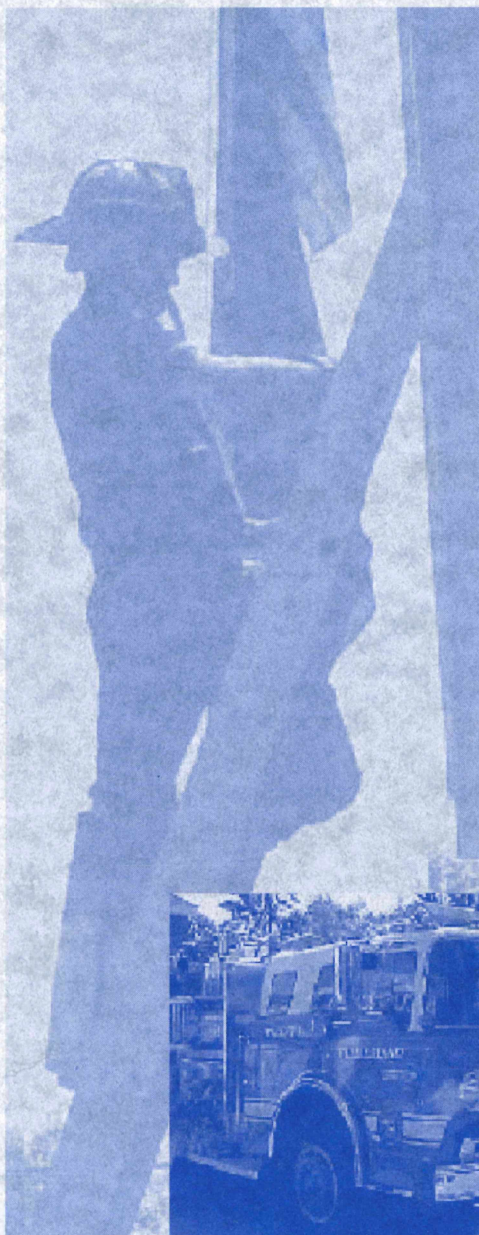
With a population of around 6,800, Cumberland comprises an area of 27 square miles. It also includes some 20 islands, the largest being Great Chebeague Island, with a year-round population of 330 but mushrooming in the summer to 1,800. In the 19th century, Chebeague Island was well known for its Stone Sloops, captained by Chebeague men.

These sloops carried many tons of great granite blocks and other building stone from quarries Down East to rail heads in Boston, New York and many other eastern cities. The granite was then transported to construction sites such as the State and Navy Building in Washington, DC., the Washington Monument and Chicago Auditorium. The sloops also carried rock which was used in the construction of many coastal lighthouses, breakwaters and forts from Eastport, Maine to Delaware Bay.

Cumberland was a part of North Yarmouth until its incorporation as a town in 1821, a year after Maine became a state in 1820 as part of the Missouri Compromise. In 1973, Cumberland adopted a Town Council/Town Manager form of government.

In its earlier years, the inhabitants prospered through farming and lumber (saw mills). The 19th century saw the region develop into an important shipping and shipbuilding center. Railroad depots at Poland Corner and Cumberland Junction enhanced mercantile opportunities for the town.

Today, the popularity of Cumberland as a peaceful suburban community has grown as it has proven to be a wonderful place to live and raise a family. A glance at the architecture of its older homes, open fields and salt water views are a constant reminder of its past, its maritime and agrarian roots of seaman and farmers; and its present, a still viable, active and involved community.



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