



Town of Cumberland



Annual Report

July 1, 2005-June 30, 2006



D e d i c a t i o n



Donna Damon

The Town of Cumberland proudly dedicates the 2005 – 2006 Annual Report to Donna Damon, one of our most versatile and dedicated public servants.

A life-long resident of Chebeague Island, Donna graduated from Greely High School and the University of Maine, and returned to her native community to devote her energy and enthusiasm to a broad variety of activities. In the mid-1970's she was a contributing author to Phyllis Sweetser's classic history of the Town "Cumberland in Four Centuries". She served an initial term on the Cumberland Town Council from 1980 to 1983, and then together with her husband, Doug, raised her children Rachel and Thomas.

In the meantime, Donna began her many years of service as president of the Chebeague Historical Society, and also was active as a trustee of the Chebeague Library. In 1986 she was a founding director of the Cumberland Mainland and Islands Trust, a conservation land trust with extensive holdings on Casco Bay Islands and the Cumberland Mainland. She was instrumental in encouraging the Town's purchase of Chandler's Cove Beach, a beautiful beach that will provide ocean access for generations of Town's people to come.

Donna returned to the Cumberland Town Council in 2001, and was re-elected in 2004. With the upcoming secession of Chebeague Island, she will be the last islander to serve on the council. When her term expires in June 2007, her energy, insight, and unsurpassed knowledge of the Town will be greatly missed. Residents of the Town extend their thanks and deep appreciation to Donna for her service and many contributions.

Respectfully submitted by,

Stephen Moriarty
Town Council

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T o w n M a n a g e r

To the Citizens of the Town of Cumberland:

It is with great pleasure I present for your review the 2006 Annual Report. The report, as always, is a compilation of events that occurred during the previous Fiscal Year July 1, 2005 to June 30, 2006.

The Department Heads have worked diligently to try and capture last year's notable projects and I hope you will find the Report informational and insightful.

Please contact me directly if you need any additional information or could not find a report. We have some great things planned for the upcoming year. Projects of note that did get kicked off in FY 2006:

- Completion of Cumberland's second Habitat for Humanity House
- Water main extension to Route 100 and West Cumberland Phase 1
- Conservation easement with CMIT on the Rines Forest
- Appointment of a Rt. 100 economic development committee
- Successful negotiations of the secession of Chebeague Island from the Town of Cumberland.

It is worth repeating, that issues of concern to any citizen should be relayed to the Town Council or my office. The Town Council direct access via e-mail or telephone numbers listed on the website and on all agendas. All Council meetings begin with a public comment period and all citizens are welcome to attend and voice opinions or concerns on any Town related matter.

Respectfully Submitted,

William R. Shane, P.E.

Town Manager

Town Council

William Stiles, Chair 05-06

I am pleased to report that the 2005 Fiscal Year (June 2004- July 1, 2005) ended with many projects being completed and many new endeavors in the pipeline. The Town Council worked very hard at maintaining Town Services while keeping tax increases manageable.

The highlight of this fiscal year was the beginning of the economic development on Route 100. The Town Council authorized a new Tax Increment Financing District to attract such great businesses as SEAFAX and Norton Financial to town. Both businesses will receive partial tax rebates, and the additional tax revenues generated from the business will be dedicated toward developing the remainder of the Route 1 corridor and beginning investment in the Route 100 corridor. These projects will bring job growth to the community and help diversify our heavily burdened residential tax base.

Several important committees were formed this year to deal with the maintenance and care of several valuable Town-owned properties. The Rines Forest Committee began their work on policies to protect and preserve the 214 acre forest; A subcommittee of Councilors worked with Cumberland Mainland and Island Trust to develop a Conservation Easement on 6 acres of beautiful waterfront property on Chebeague Island; the Chandler's Cove Committee was appointed by the Town Council to look at use policies to help protect this sensitive and important public beach access and recreational area; and finally, a Winter Roads Committee was appointed to help the Council develop and implement policies on winter road maintenance and acceptance of formerly private roads.

The year was not without some unsettling issues such as the Palesky Tax Cap that was overwhelmingly defeated in Cumberland, but left us all realizing there was room for improvement in running our local governments. The Town continues to be a leader in regionalization by combining both the Assessor and Code Enforcement Officer positions with the Town of Yarmouth. We will continue to explore similar ideas that make sense for our citizens, but do not take away from the quality of the service regionalized.

Finally, in May 2005, the Town Council adopted the "Pay As You Throw" trash disposal program that required all citizens to purchase specific town trash bags. This was a very deliberate and thoughtful process and we believe will ultimately save the Taxpayers over \$200,000 annually in trash disposal costs.

On behalf of all the Town Councilors, I want to make sure every citizens concerns are addressed. Our Website, www.cumberlandmaine.com, has all of our e-mail and phone numbers posted for your convenience. We will respond to your calls and messages and do the best we can to help you with your issue.

Respectfully submitted,

William Stiles
Chair

Town Clerk

Nadeen Daniels, CMC

Statistics for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2006

VITAL RECORDS:

Births:	59
Deaths:	32
Marriages:	32

LICENSES:

Dogs:	1,071
Fish & Game:	754
ATV:	104
Boat:	1012
Snowmobile:	253

ELECTIONS:

November 1, 2005

Mainland Voters	2,973
Chebeague Island Voters	<u>287</u>
Total Voters	3,260 (56%)

June 13, 2006

Mainland Voters	1,235
Chebeague Island Voters	<u>106</u>
Total Voters	1,341 (24%)



Assessor

William H. Healey, CMA

The Town Assessor's 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 Statutes. 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 2004 TO APRIL 2005

Total Land Valuation	\$ 396,347,000
Total Building Value	455,142,800
Total Real Estate valuation (3,889 parcels)	851,489,800
Total personal Property valuation (169 accounts)	8,476,300
Veteran Exemptions (181)	905,000
Blind Exemptions (9)	36,000
Parsonage Exemptions (2)	40,000
Homestead Exemptions (1,768)	22,984,000
Property Exemptions (125)	55,773,800
Tree Growth Classification (59 parcels-1,706 acres)	386,800
Farmland Classification (26 parcels-644 acres)	196,900
Open Space Classification (11 parcels-119 acres)	231,700

	<u>2004</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>% INCREASE</u>
TAX LEVY	\$16,208,642	\$ 16,167,363	-.03%
ASSESSMENT	\$ 844,200,100	\$ 859,966,100	1.87%
TAX RATE	\$ 19.20/\$1,000	\$18.80/\$1,000	-2.10%

2004 TAX YEAR (TOWN FISCAL YEAR 7/04 TO 6/05)

April 1, 2005	Ownership & Assessment of Property Fixed (State Taxation Law Title 36 Sec. 502)
August 8, 2005	Tax Roll "committed" to Tax Collector (determined by Assessor)
September 15, 2005 & March 15, 2006	Payment Due Dates (determined by Council)
September 15, 2005 & March 16, 2006	Interest begins 6.5% annually
February 9, 2006	Deadline for filing assessment appeals (185 days after commitment Title 36 Sec. 841)

Update on Real Estate Values

The real estate market appears to have cooled slightly as evidenced by a moderation in the volume of sales processed by the assessor's office. Current sale price to assessment ratios are at approximately 70%. This appears to be inline with most communities in Cumberland County. The most recent publication from the local real estate board indicates annual appreciation of approximately 8%. Supply and demand seems to be in balance.

Finance

Melody Main, Director

Statement 3

Balance Sheet Governmental Funds June 30, 2005

	General	Other	TOTAL
ASSETS			
Cash	\$ 710,094	23,745	733,839
Investments	-	269,378	269,378
Receivables:			
Accounts	105,846	17,837	123,683
Intergovernmental	86,474	-	86,474
Taxes receivable-prior years	5,648	-	5,648
Taxes receivable-current year	253,546	-	253,546
Tax liens	75,083	-	75,083
Interfund loans receivable	822,135	646,902	1,469,037
Total assets	\$ 2,058,826	957,862	3,016,688
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE			
Liabilities:			
Accounts payable	217,965	-	217,965
Accrued payroll	53,768	-	53,768
Interfund loans payable	-	773,130	773,130
Deferred revenues	206,204	-	206,204
Security deposit	-	110,260	110,260
Total liabilities	477,937	883,390	1,361,327
Fund balances:			
Reserved for:			
Long-term interfund advance	647,139	-	647,139
Principal	-	9,132	9,132
Unreserved, reported in:			
General fund	933,750	-	933,750
Special revenue funds	-	14,626	14,626
Capital projects funds	-	250,828	250,828
Total fund balance	1,580,889	74,472	1,655,361
Total liabilities and fund balance	\$ 2,058,826	957,862	

Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of net assets are different because:
Capital assets used in governmental activities are not financial resources
and, therefore, are not reported in the funds.

16,092,402

Other long term assets are not available to pay for current period expenditures
and, therefore, are deferred in the funds.

181,729

Long-term liabilities, including bonds payable, are not due and payable in the current period
and therefore, are not reported in the funds:

Bonds and notes payable	(5,065,687)
Capital leases	(101,101)
Accrued interest	(79,794)
Accrued compensated absences	(147,127)
Landfill liability	(623,700)

(6,017,409)

Net assets of governmental activities

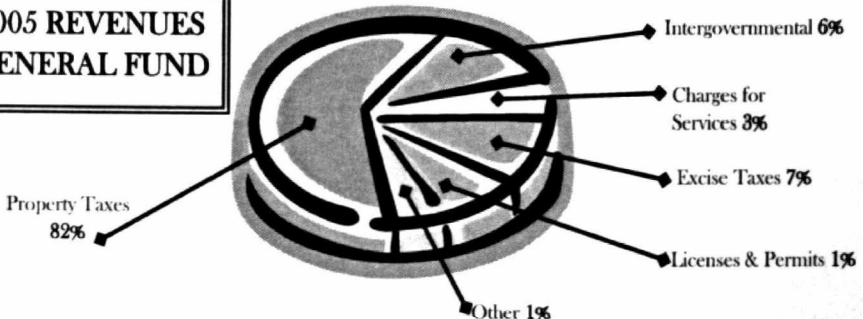
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Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances
Governmental Funds
For year ended June 30, 2005

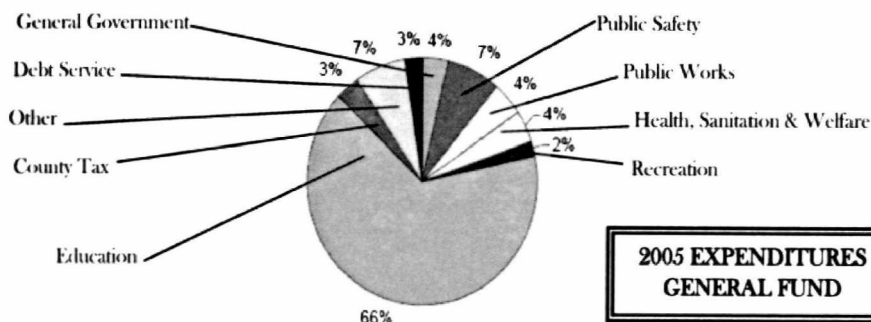
	General	Other	TOTAL
Revenues:			
Taxes	\$ 17,698,601	-	17,698,601
Licenses and permits	138,382	-	138,382
Intergovernmental	1,106,770	-	1,106,770
Charges for services	568,481	140,331	708,812
Rental income	-	191,666	191,666
Other	343,760	546,733	890,493
Total revenues	19,855,994	878,730	20,734,724
Expenditures:			
Current:			
General government	698,825	-	698,825
Public safety	1,435,247	-	1,435,247
Public works	860,067	-	860,067
Health, sanitation and welfare	849,056	-	849,056
Recreation	378,849	-	378,849
Education and libraries	12,647,183	-	12,647,183
County tax	629,488	-	629,488
Unclassified	1,395,764	300,750	1,696,514
Capital Outlay	-	851,145	851,145
Debt service	505,834	161,659	667,493
Total expenditures	19,400,313	1,313,554	20,713,867
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	455,681	(434,824)	20,857
Other financing sources (uses):			
Transfers in	174,127	996,549	1,170,676
Transfers out	(740,741)	(349,215)	(1,089,956)
Total other financing sources (uses)	(566,614)	647,334	80,720
Net change in fund balances	(110,933)	212,510	101,577
Fund balances, beginning of year, as restated	1,691,822	(138,038)	1,553,784
Fund balances, end of year	\$ 1,580,889	74,472	1,655,361

**2005 REVENUES
GENERAL FUND**



Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes on Fund Balance
Budget and Actual
General Fund
For year ended June 30, 2005

	Budgeted Amounts		Actual	Variance with
	Original	Final		Final
Revenues				
Taxes	\$ 17,693,642	17,693,642	17,698,601	4,959
Licenses and permits	101,700	101,700	138,382	36,682
Intergovernmental	1,081,322	1,081,322	1,106,770	25,448
Charges for services	571,970	571,970	568,481	(3,489)
Other	147,864	147,864	343,760	195,896
Total revenues	19,596,498	19,596,498	19,855,994	259,496
Expenditures:				
Current:				
General government	623,450	623,450	698,825	(75,375)
Public safety	1,468,102	1,468,102	1,435,247	32,855
Public works	724,098	787,622	860,067	(72,445)
Health, sanitation and welfare	917,030	917,030	849,056	67,974
Recreation programs	397,194	397,194	378,849	18,345
Education and libraries	12,640,273	12,640,273	12,647,183	(6,910)
County tax	629,488	629,488	629,488	-
Unclassified	1,670,178	1,670,178	1,395,764	274,414
Debt service	497,817	497,817	505,834	(8,017)
Total expenditures	19,567,630	19,631,154	19,400,313	230,841
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	28,868	(34,656)	455,681	490,337
Other financing sources (uses):				
Use of undesignated fund balance	162,000	225,524	-	(225,524)
Bond proceeds	-	-	-	-
Transfers in	175,132	175,132	174,127	(1,005)
Transfers out	(366,000)	(366,000)	(740,741)	(374,741)
Total other financing sources	(28,868)	34,656	(566,614)	(601,270)
Net change in fund balance	-	-	(110,933)	(110,933)
Fund balance, beginning of year, as restated				1,691,822
Fund balance, end of year	\$			1,580,889

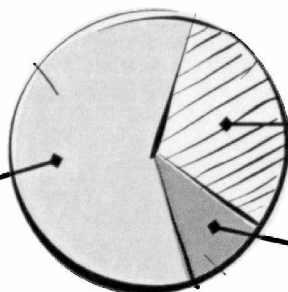


Statement of Net Assets
Proprietary Funds
June 30, 2005

Business-type Activities-Enterprise Funds				
	Senior Housing Fund	Sewer System	Val Halla Golf and Recreation	Totals
ASSETS				
Current assets:				
Cash	\$ 177,004	11	13,107	190,122
Investments	214,264	-	-	214,264
Accounts receivable	-	124,762	8,821	133,583
Inventory	-	-	13,665	13,665
Total Current Assets	391,268	124,773	35,593	551,634
Non-current assets:				
Property, plant & equipment	1,616,340	3,536,621	2,541,754	7,694,715
Less accumulated depreciation	(644,743)	(1,107,477)	(1,073,420)	(2,825,640)
Total Non-current Assets	971,597	2,428,144	1,468,334	4,869,075
Total assets	1,362,865	2,553,917	1,503,927	5,420,709
LIABILITIES				
Current liabilities:				
Accounts payable	3,636	1,151	25,721	30,508
Interfund loans	36,839	192,665	458,478	687,982
Security deposit	20,434	-	-	20,434
Prepaid rent	2,095	-	-	2,095
Bonds payable, current	49,594	20,929	48,030	118,553
Total Current liabilities	112,598	214,745	532,229	859,572
Non-current liabilities:				
Bonds payable	1,384,608	20,929	604,885	2,010,422
Total non-current liabilities	1,384,608	20,929	604,885	2,010,422
Total liabilities	1,497,206	235,674	1,137,114	2,869,994
NET ASSETS				
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	(462,605)	2,387,286	815,419	2,740,100
Unrestricted	328,264	(69,043)	(448,606)	(189,385)
TOTAL net assets	\$ (134,341)	2,318,243	366,813	2,550,715

**YOUR 2004-2005
PROPERTY TAX
DOLLARS AT WORK**

Education 76%



Municipal 20%

County 4%

Public Works

Adam Ogden, Director

The Public Works Department maintains a total of 77.71 miles of roads, comprised of mainland roads, 10.13 miles of Chebeague Island roads, and an additional 18.97 miles of State roads. The department also oversees the solid waste collection and recycling programs on the mainland.

The following is a partial list of projects that were completed in the 2006 Fiscal year:

- Implemented the Pay as You Throw (PAYT) Solid Waste and Recycling Program
- Active support of the American Public Works Association and MDOT Local Roads initiatives and the Maine Chapter Highway Congress
- Town Forest Bridge projects - assisted in the construction of new bridges
- Drainage projects including Balsam Drive and Prince Street Drainage upgrades and various ditching and drainage projects throughout town
- Facilitated numerous Public Meetings (Neighborhood Meetings) to provide for public input on various Public Works Projects including but not limited to Skillin Road, Old Gray Road, Balsam Drive, Tuttle Road Sidewalks
- Negotiated 14 Public Easements for Plowing and Winter Maintenance
- Storm water mapping of the Urbanized Area and modeling of other drainage areas within the Town to develop storm water runoff models and the delineation of watershed boundaries for GIS mapping. The entire known storm water infrastructure inside the urban area was inventoried and added to the Town of Cumberland's GIS
- Storm Drain Stenciling throughout the Town of Cumberland with assistance from the Royal River Youth Conservation Corps Program Director and the Cumberland County Soil and Water Conservation District
- Education and Outreach Programs for new Solid Waste Program and Composting Bins and Recycling Boxes
- Chebeague Island various projects – Chandler's Cove, "The Hook"
- Presented "It's All Connected": A Casco Bay Watershed Storm Water School-based Education Initiative. Lessons and topics covered include: the watershed model, healthy landscaping practices, Casco Bay specific pollutants, soil erosion, bioaccumulation, storm drain stenciling, pollution and the water cycle, water sampling and the importance of wetlands. Presentations were done at the Chebeague Island School and Mainland Schools.
- Conducted Hazardous Waste Collection Days on Chebeague Island and on the Mainland. The household hazardous waste collection days served hundreds of households and removed over 6800 pounds of Hazardous Waste for disposal.
- Implemented Universal Waste collection and disposal practices
- Provided Bulky Waste Pickup and drop off on the Mainland and the Island

P u b l i c W o r k s

- Staff performed numerous subdivision reviews and inspections in cooperation with the Code Enforcement and Planning Departments
- Various Sewer extension projects
- Installed Culvert Lining Projects throughout the Town
- Val Halla Drainage Projects and new Bridge on the Second Hole across the Dam
- Rines Forest Survey and Trail Mapping
- Coordinated the design and construction of the Skillin Road water line and the Skillin Road Reconstruction Project with MDOT
- Tuttle Road and Main Street Sidewalk Project development
- Various Survey Projects of town owned lands and roads in support of infrastructure upgrades and drainage improvements
- Paving Projects Mill Road surface, Middle Road reclaim and base paving, Valley Road surface paving, Blanchard Road shim from the Fairgrounds to Skillin Road
- Completed an update to the Pavement Management Study for town roads
- Supported the Habitat for Humanity Projects
- Various Recreation Projects at Twin Brook
- Library Drainage and Repaving
- Storm Water Best Management Practices (BMP's) and Training to include; Developing locally-adaptable set of guidelines and standard operating procedures (SOPs) as a top priority to improve the quality of municipal storm water practices.
- Received a Targeted Watershed Initiative grant to to fix stream crossings within the Presumpscot River Watershed
- Installed a new 16 foot by 30 foot float for Chebeague Island
- Installed wave fencing upgrades on Chebeague Island
- The Town of Cumberland as a member of the ThinkBlueMaine Partnership was awarded with an EPA 2006 Environmental Merit Award in recognition of its exceptional work and commitment to New England's environment in 2005.
- The Town of Cumberland contributed towards Stormwater television ads as part of the statewide campaign to raise awareness.
- Approximately 183 storm drains were stenciled in Cumberland.
- The Town mapped 100% of the storm water system within the urbanized area.
- In the spring of 2006, 250 yards of material was removed through street sweeping of public roads as well as school and Town agency properties.
Eight Town employees were trained on Illicit Discharge Detection and Elimination and Pollution Prevention/Good Housekeeping using the Manual titled "Guidelines for Standard Operation Procedures for Stormwater Phase II Communities".

Building Inspector

William C. Longley, C.E.O.

Type of Construction	No. of Permits	Construction Costs	Permit Costs
Access. Structure	10	\$219,100.00	\$791.20
Additions	52	\$4,336,340.00	\$17,774.14
Barn	1	\$150,000.00	\$333.60
Commercial	03	\$3,850,637.00	\$8,305.00
Condo	18	\$2,890,000.00	\$14,262.80
Deck	24	\$151,130.00	\$1,030.45
Demolition	9	\$24,300.00	\$200.00
Foundation	4	\$126,500.00	\$828.80
Garage	15	\$410,385.00	\$1,677.30
House	27	\$11,493,000.00	\$24,404.50
Pool	10	\$159,200.00	\$1,050.00
Porches	6	\$33,200.00	\$230.20
Re-location <i>Existing Dwelling</i>	1	\$350,000.00	\$1,400.90
Renovation	59	\$1,749,580.57	\$18,530.38
Shed	26	\$66,313.00	\$704.00
Shoreland Zoning Permit	11	\$803,600.00	\$1,550.00
Temp. Structure	1	\$0.00	\$0.00
Totals	251	\$26,813,285.57	\$93,093.27

Board of Adjustment & Appeals

R. Scott Wyman, Chair

The Board held 8 regular meetings and took action on the following:

Variances	1	Special Exceptions	6
Special Permits	2	Expansion of Non-conforming Use	1

Planning

Carla Nixon, Town Planner

The Town Planner works with the Planning Board in its review of new developments such as residential subdivisions and commercial buildings. The Planner provides technical assistance to the Town Council on matters regarding the growth and development of the community. This past year was very active with the approval of three major residential subdivisions and twelve site plans for new businesses. In addition to reviewing plans, the Planning Board makes recommendations to the Town Council on amendments to the Zoning and Subdivision Ordinances and on proposed contract zoning agreements.

Often, a committee is appointed by the Town Council to work on specific areas such as updates of the Comprehensive Plan and planning studies for various areas of town. One such committee is the Route 100 Advisory Committee which began work in January. This Committee will be submitting a final report to the Town Council by the end of 2006 with recommendations on how to best govern the future development of this corridor. A community-wide survey was just completed that shows that the majority of residents favor development of this area, but with certain size and design restrictions.

Planning Board

Thomas Powers, Chair

The following is the list of Planning Board Activity from 7/1/05 - 6/30/06:

Minor Site Plan Approvals

Cumberland Congregational Church Tower Co-Location
Cumberland Salvage - Addition
Copp Motors - Addition
House of Pizza
M J Storey Landscape
Royal River Dental
SHP Management - Addition of Shed
Seymour Bird Food & Supplies
Suburban Little League
Toddle Inn - Addition
Westside Animal Hospital
Greely Athletic Fields - Twin Brook



Planning

Minor Site Plan Amendments

Greely Athletic Fields - Twin Brook

Major Subdivisions

Apple Grove 8-lot

Roy Hill Woods - Chebeague - 4-lot

R & N Woods - 6-lots

Major Subdivision – In Review Process

Autumn Ridge - Major 11-lot subdivision

Castlerock - Major 10-lot subdivision 9- Commercial 1- Residential

Cumberland Foreside Village

Major Subdivision - Abandoned

Apple Grove - Major 8 Lot subdivision

Shoreland Zoning Permits

Champagne - Chebeague Island

Gravel Extraction

Cumberland Foreside Village

Town of Cumberland Gravel Pit - Goose Pond Road

Zoning Amendments

Southern OC - To Allow Self-Storage Facilities in the Southern OC

Industrial - To allow Construction Operations

Contract Zoning - Home Occupations

Contract Zoning Recommendations

Cumberland Foreside Village - Amend Current Contract Zone

Chinese Gospel Church - Religious Institution in the Local Business

The work of the Planner and Planning Board is greatly assisted by Pam Bosarge who is the Administrative Assistant to the Planner, Code Officer and Assessor. She attends each Planning Board meeting and takes the minutes; and is available to answer questions from the public. Please contact our department if you have any questions relating to land use in Cumberland.

Respectfully submitted,

Carla A. Nixon

Planning Director



Top L-R: Bob Couillard, Chris Neagle, Mark Robinson. Bottom L-R : Bill Ward (Vice Chair), Tom Powers (Chair), Beth Howe, Bill Richards.

Housing Authority

Carla Nixon, Executive Director

The Cumberland Housing Authority is governed by a seven member Board of Directors. Their charge is to oversee public housing in the community. At this time, there is one such project, the Cumberland Meadows Senior Housing, which is a development of 30 rental units located in the center of town, near the Mabel I. Wilson School. The units are a mix of one and two bedrooms, and they feature an attractive, one-story floor plan with attached garages. The Housing Authority offers 7 subsidized units to those who meet eligibility requirements. Since their development in 1992, the units have been at full occupancy, with lengthy waiting lists. If you would like more information on Cumberland Meadows, call 829-2206.

The Housing Authority meets on a quarterly and as-needed basis. Current Housing Authority members are: Chairman Richard Foote, Sandra Doughty, Scott Fox, Michael Perfetti, Bill Hansen, Joyce Frost, and John Raeke. Susan Larrabee is an ex-officio member and Mildred McGouldrick is the Cumberland Meadows representative.

Don Bolduc is responsible for the maintenance of Cumberland Meadows, and Pam Bosarge assists tenants on a day to day basis with questions or concerns. The Housing Authority is fortunate to have such dedicated employees in these positions. If you have any questions regarding public housing in Cumberland, please call the Executive Director, Carla Nixon, at 829-2206.



General Assistance

Cheryl Buxbaum, Director

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

Prince Memorial Library

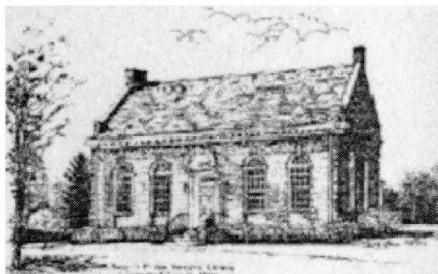
Thomas C. Bennett, Director

Prince Memorial Library ended FY2006 with 8,109 patrons, a decrease of 855 patrons, or 9.54 percent, from FY2005. A much needed purging of the patron database of individuals and families who no longer reside in the two towns is the reason behind the drop in cardholder numbers. Cumberland residents comprise 69.4 percent of cardholders, while North Yarmouth residents make up 29.3 percent of the total. Employees of the towns of Cumberland and North Yarmouth, individuals working in the two towns and non-residents account for the remaining library users.

The library registered 49,227 patron visits during the year, or an average of 206 for each day it was open to the public. Total circulation of catalogued library materials (including all materials except periodicals) was 74,385, an increase of 0.63 percent over the previous year's circulation total of 73,916. Cumberland residents borrowed 52,749 materials, or 70.9 percent of total materials circulated, while North Yarmouth residents circulated 18,501 materials, or 24.9 percent of the total. July was the month with the highest total circulation, followed by June and August. December and May had the lowest circulation totals for the year. The highest circulating material categories were juvenile books, adult fiction, and adult non-fiction. The largest circulation increase occurred among large print books. The library's collection of books, videos and audiotapes now totals 46,795.

Reference Librarian Elizabeth Tarasevich rejoined Prince Memorial Library at the beginning of FY2006. She had previously worked at the library in 2000 and 2001, and patrons and staff alike are pleased to have her back. In addition to her reference and book selection duties, Elizabeth teaches the ever popular Seniors Online classes and facilitates the library's book club. The book club was attended by 151 individuals over ten monthly meetings, while 51 people were instructed in the use of email and the Internet. Other adult programming included lectures on gardening, financial planning, and training for a marathon, which drew a total of 30 people.

Youth Services Librarian Jan Hamilton had a number of successful programs throughout the year. A total of 369 children participated in *Dragons, Dreams and Daring Deeds*, the 2005 Summer Reading program, up from 346 participants in 2004. Nineteen young adults took part in the program by acting as volunteer Jesters, with each Jester contributing two or more hours per week during the six-week program. The program kick-off event on June 21, during which 601 people visited the library, featured a knight in full regalia and a Japanese program and craft session. Numerous special events took place during the Summer Reading program, including Dragon, Royalty, Arts and Royal Dramatic story programs; a Cinderella Shoe Craft; a Royal Jewels craft program; a Harry Potter Game Night; a Duct Tape Art Program; the Final Celebration with Alex the Jester; and two program ending parties, the Southern Maine Library District party at the Seaside Trolley Museum in Kennebunkport and the Central Maine Library District party at the Boothbay Railway Museum. Many thanks to all the volunteers, both young and old, who presented workshops or otherwise contributed to Summer Reading program events, and the Friends of Prince Memorial Library, whose financial assistance helped us stage another successful Summer Reading program at Prince Memorial Library.



Prince Memorial Library

Throughout the year, 659 children visited the library for Story Time, Toddler Time, and nursery school programs. In addition, Jan visited Mabel I. Wilson School and local nursery schools, where she entertained a total of 495 children. Special programs during the year included a Teen Read group in October, an author visit in November, a Holiday Crafts program in December, a children's book illustrator visit in January, a dance program and a teen game event in March, and an afternoon tea in April. The library's annual February vacation magic show featured Ed Morris at Westcustogo Hall in North Yarmouth, and drew nearly 200 children of all ages. In May, library staff and volunteers repaired Twigs, the wooden deer sculpture in the library's Becca Hilton Memorial Garden.

A number of facility projects were undertaken during the year. In October, a new sump pump system was installed in the basement, which has historically suffered from water seepage. Mold and other biohazards were discovered in the basement during air quality testing in February, prompting a full-scale mold mitigation project in March and April that saw the basement totally gutted. The discovery of the mold prompted the removal of the bushes that ringed the front of the library, which was necessary so the front and side lawns could be re-graded to facilitate the removal of storm water. In addition, snow shields were installed on the library's roof, and the roof was re-shingled. Other facility improvements during FY2006 included the repaving of the rear driveway and the walkway in the front of the building.

The Friends of Prince Memorial Library continue to provide an invaluable service to the library and the community. The Friends supply the library with memberships to the Portland Museum of Art and the Children's Museum of Maine, making day passes available to families and individuals. The Portland Museum of Art pass was used by 32 families during the year, while 47 families used the pass to the Children's Museum of Maine. A new addition to the library's pass program is a discount pass to the Maine Wildlife Park in Gray, also provided by the Friends. The Friends also organize the annual book sale in October, assist with the children's book sale and craft session in February, 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. Thanks also go out to the Spicewood Fund of the Maine Community Foundation for its continuing support of the library, as well as to all the individuals who donated money and books.

Prince Memorial Library serves as the community library for the residents of Cumberland and North Yarmouth. Services provided include the loaning of library materials, the use of computers and access to the Internet, and community meeting space. The staff of Prince Memorial Library, including Youth Services Librarian Jan Hamilton, Reference Librarian Elizabeth Tarasevich, Circulation Librarian Sandy McGowan, circulation aides Ann Edwards, Arabella Eldredge and Pam Copenhagen, and pages Betsy Perry, Kaleigh Kenney, Lindsey Miller and Chris Hayes, looks forward to serving the library's patrons and the communities of Cumberland and North Yarmouth during the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas C. Bennett, Library Director



Val Halla

Ned Gribbin, Business Manager

The year 2005 was a year of transition at Val Halla. We started the season off with weather and ground conditions fit for a duck. The sun finally came out and the grounds dried out a bit and let us get some people out on the course. We encountered some anthracnose disease on the greens, a problem that needed immediate attention. Our new Turf Department Foreman, Toby Young jumped to the challenge and quickly brought the course back into shape. Other projects completed by the crew were the addition of cart paths on the back nine, some rail fencing to the second hole, plus fencing and ropes with white stakes to the sixteenth and seventeenth holes. Brush and small trees were cleared to the left of the sixteenth hole so that the brook was visible from the tee. The crew's hard work was appreciated by the membership and guests to the course as well. The balance of the season we played on what has been described by many as the best conditions they have seen at Val Halla in a long time.

Early spring storms and flooding caused major damage to the dam at the second hole. Town Manager, Bill Shane came to the rescue and had the dam restored and the bridge replaced. This change, although very necessary, made the second hole much more pleasing to the golfer's eye.

Cory Mansfield notified us very early in the season that he would not be returning to Val Halla for the 2006 season. Cory ran a fine junior program, which included clinics, individual instruction and weekly golf tournaments. We can look forward to the junior program continuing to grow in 2006 under the supervision of our new Head Professional Brian Bickford and his Assistant Pro Abby Spector.

Food and Beverage Supervisor, Kevin Googins added Paul Duchesneau to our staff as Head Cook. Kevin and Paul upgraded the quality of the food offered in the Viking Grill, as well as the number of choices available on the menu and started serving Friday evening dinners and a Sunday brunch, which has brought many people into Val Halla during the off season. Both of these additions were very successful and plans are to continue them this coming year. We are now catering many of the weddings and outside functions as well. The beverage cart was enjoyed by many members and guests to the course. The coming year will see this cart being used in many outside golf tournaments which we anticipate will be a significant boost to the course revenues.

Aggressive marketing of the banquet room in magazines, newspapers, trade shows and mailings has brought a significant increase in the inquiries for weddings and meetings. Val Halla continues to host a large number of community and M.S.A.D. 51 events.

Major drainage projects were completed over the winter on holes 3, 5 and 7 and the clubhouse received new carpeting, a freshly painted Viking Grill and replacement and painting of the railings and outside trim.

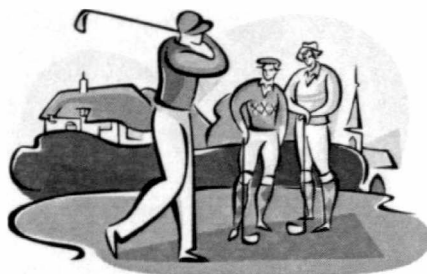
We look forward to the results of this work as we prepare for the 2006 golf season. More projects are being planned for 2006, partially funded by donations.

Although there is still a long way to go, I feel that we have taken a few giant steps towards turning Val Halla around. The entire staff along with the membership now believes that.....

Good things are happening at Val Halla!

Respectfully submitted,

Ned Gribbin, Business Manager



Community Education & Recreation

William Landis, Director

Sarah Davis, Assistant Director

Patti Seiders, Aquatic Director

Winnie Durrah, Admin. Asst.

Mission

The mission of Community Education and Recreation is to provide a variety of affordable, education and recreational programming for the residents of Cumberland and North Yarmouth.

Cumberland Community Education and Recreation supports the initiatives for developing healthy lifestyles through sound nutrition and increased activity. We are fortunate in this community to have many resources to support an active lifestyle. Twin Brook provides facilities for the public with walking trails, fields and cross country ski trails. The pool at GHS and school gyms offers a variety of programming for all ages throughout the year. The new connecting roadway system from Cumberland to North Yarmouth provides 2 miles of safe walking and biking. Val Halla provides opportunities for golf and tennis instruction and play for all ages.

Adult Opportunities

Lap swimming
Aquatic fitness
Open swim
Masters swim program
Cardio aerobics
Adult yoga
Cardio kickboxing

Community walking group
Cross country skiing
Biking and hiking
Ballroom dancing
Seasonal pick-up sports
Tennis clinics
Golf

Youth Opportunities

Youth soccer leagues
Cross - country running
Middle school yoga
Variety of summer sports camps
Basketball
Indoor and outdoor soccer clinics
Tennis & golf instruction
Sports officiating workshops
Field hockey clinics

Learn to ski programs
Cross country skiing
Seacoast Swim Club
Swimming lessons
Open swim
Lifeguarding course
Youth Instructional lacrosse and travel teams
Gymnastics
Rock climbing camp

Adult Education

We strive to provide a variety of education offerings to meet the life-long learning goals and interests of the community. In addition to the variety of fitness opportunities listed above, popular classes this year include Spanish, Open Art Studio, Digital Camera, Basket Weaving, Drivers Education, Financial Planning and Knitting. We also tried some new classes, such as Fly-casting, Troubleshooting Your Bike, and Calligraphy.

Our regional Carl Perkins Adult Education grant funds career counseling for adults seeking career changes. The online Ed2go program provides additional courses, such as accounting and web-site design. Finally, our senior adults have enjoyed our regionally planned trips to a variety of area locations such as SMCC luncheons, Portland Stage Company matinees, and Casco Bay cruises.

Recreation and Parks

In addition to the many "sport" programs the department also offers, after-school enrichment programs, life-skill programs, (i.e. Red Cross Babysitting certification), academic enrichment and numerous age appropriate camps during the school summer vacation. The Parks department has done a great job in the management of the town's natural resources at West Cumberland, Twin Brook and Drowne Road. Twin Brook Recreation Area is undergoing digital mapping and future shelter construction as well as improvements in parking, roadway and athletic fields.

New Ideas

The Community Education & Recreation Department is always looking for new ideas for the Adult Enrichment programming and Community Recreation. Please email your ideas to sdavis@cumberlandmaine.com

Police

Joseph Charron, Chief

SERVING A GREAT COMMUNITY

On behalf of the entire department I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the community, the Town Council, Administration and all Town Agencies for their support of the department and it's activities throughout the year. The department cannot function effectively without that support. Additionally, I thank all the members of the department for their dedication to duty and service to the community.

COMMUNICATIONS UPDATE

The communications center for all public safety agencies completed its transition from Cumberland to the Yarmouth Public Safety Building located at 200 Main Street Yarmouth. The transition was completed in August of 2005. This was a major undertaking requiring careful planning on the part of all agencies to ensure minimal interruption to both communities, it's residents and public safety services personnel. The center is equipped to handle calls for service and radio communications for all public safety departments in Cumberland and Yarmouth.

Although the communications center has moved and the Cumberland Communications Center is now unmanned, residents and visitors can still access public safety personnel through the administration office located at the rear of the town hall between the hours of 8 AM and 4PM except at those times the administrative assistant is on leave. However visitors to the facility seeking to speak with a public safety official can enter the communications lobby 24/7 and access the red phone and be immediately connected to the Communications Center and speak with a dispatcher. The dispatcher will then provide the appropriate services or information needed.

PERSONNEL

At full strength the department consists of (1) one Chief, (3) three Sergeants, (7) Patrolmen, (1) Administrative Assistant for both Police and Rescue. Additionally the department employs several part-time officers, Charles (Chuck) Burnie ACO, and Richard Brewer Chebeague Island Reserve Officer. In the summer time Sgt. Thomas Burgess fills both the role of a supervisor and harbormaster for the town. Officer Guy Watson joined the department as Assistant Harbormaster and provides those services when Sgt. Burgess is not available.

The Cumberland Police Department strives to employ the most highly trained and professional law enforcement officers found anywhere in the state. Cumberland like every other law enforcement agency selects officers from the same pool of candidates from around the state. Although no one knows for certain why, the pool of candidates each agency competes for has grown smaller in recent years. In years past it was not uncommon to receive 20-40 applications for one opening within agencies similar in size as Cumberland. However in the past several years that number has shrunk to single digits.

We are fortunate in Cumberland to employ not only seasoned and experienced law enforcement officers but also those with value added. A number of our officers in addition to conducting regular duties also are certified instructors in the various law enforcement disciplines. Those include intoxicilizer, standard field sobriety test, firearms, spike mat, active shooter response and liquor laws. Additionally two officers are certified Drug Recognition Experts through the International Chiefs of Police Association a nationally recognized certification.

Police

SUPERVISOR REPORT'S

The officers of the Cumberland Police Department have been working diligently to improve the safety and quality of life for its citizens and visitors. During the past reporting period the department has investigated over 365 criminal complaints resulting in over 397 criminal charges being filed through the court system. Drug cases continue to be a major concern for the department and community. Over 70 of these criminal investigations were drug related. During FY 04/05 the department investigated 94 adult alcohol and drug cases and 28 juvenile alcohol and drug cases. During FY 05-06 the department investigated 103 adult drug and alcohol cases and 30 juvenile alcohol and drug cases. These incidents continue to be a concern for us as well as the community. A majority of criminal investigations and arrests are officer initiated through strict traffic enforcement. Strict traffic enforcement combines to make our roadways safer and serves as a deterrent to other criminal activity.

RESPECTFULLY, SERGEANT BRADLEY ROGERS

As a supervisor for the Cumberland Police Department I am in charge of the traffic enforcement program. During FY 05-06 our officers conducted 276 specifically dedicated traffic enforcement details. The details are scheduled based on traffic volume, violations encountered during routine patrol, accident frequency and citizen complaints. During the reporting period the department received 111 traffic related complaints. During a two-week period last year you may have observed a speed-measuring trailer in 21 various locations throughout the community. The trailer was loaned to us by the Bureau of Highway Safety and is shared with communities across the entire state. The trailer is equipped with a digital display showing the motorist their speed. Additionally it is equipped with a computer to capture data that assists us in planning future enforcement activities. Unfortunately we are not scheduled to receive the trailer again for several years due to demand. As always I thank you for your support and I encourage you to contact me directly in regards to traffic related issues. I can be reached via e-mail at

mcalden@cumberlandmaine.com or voice mail at ext. 455.

RESPECTFULLY, SERGEANT MILTON CALDER

Much time was spent this year reorganizing the waterfront plan. Mooring plans have been refined as well as identifying areas for potential mooring additions. The lack of public access prevents the development of new mooring areas due to the prohibition. During the coming months research of these areas will be conducted with the hope of gaining some public access to deep water.

There were numerous shellfish surveys conducted along the Cumberland shoreline. Those surveys indicated that the shellfish stock is healthy and productive. Problems still exist with illegal clamming activities and our focus will be to reduce or eliminate these violations during the season and in preparation for next season. Licensing procedures are being reviewed with an eye on increasing fees, which will benefit the shellfish program.

RESPECTFULLY, SERGEANT THOMAS BURGESS

Police

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

Each year it brings me great pleasure and personal reward to have worked with the graduating senior class during their four years at Greely High School. My work with them affords me the opportunity to work with, assist and provide support for our young adults. The stresses and issues confronting students this day and age are so much greater than in years past. For the students, it is hoped that their contact with me as a law enforcement officer and friend has had a positive impact on their view of the Cumberland Police Department.

The Greely campus is constantly growing in physical size and student population creating more demands on the staff and administration. It continues to be my pleasure to assist both student body and staff in any way I can. I look forward to the coming year to lend a helping and productive hand to both student and staff. The ongoing mission to provide a safe learning environment in my role as a police officer will continue to be a top priority for the Cumberland Police Department and me.

RESPECTFULLY, OFFICER JOHN DALBEC

TECHNOLOGY

During FY 05-06 the Department partnered with other Cumberland County Agencies in procuring and installing Mobile Data Terminals, (MDT's) in all marked police cruisers. This technology was made available through the Department of Homeland Security grants program. The department used it's grant to purchase four laptops, transmission equipment and software that enables officers to conduct virtually all law enforcement activities from the cruisers without having to return to the station several times during a shift. The units afford direct communications connection to other agencies participating in the interoperability program.

The department completed the installation of the ICOP equipment in each marked police vehicle. The ICOP is audio video equipment technology that enables officers to record incidents such as motor vehicle contacts, criminal investigations, interviews etc. from their vehicles. Most people would be familiar with the technology from news stories and TV shows such as COPPS. The technology has proven to be a valuable tool in the prosecution of court cases, training as well as administrative review in the event of a citizen complaint.



P o l i c e

STATISTICAL HIGHLIGHTS

The department tracks 82 separate incidents of activity that the officers respond to in the course of conducting their law enforcement duties. Below are a few highlights and trends observed during the year.

<u>CALL TYPE</u>	<u>04-05</u>	<u>05-06</u>
Animal Complaints	447	534
Burglary	17	27
Calls For Service	9182	9920
Civil Complaints	32	44
Disturbances	27	98
Arrests	193	317
Citations Issued	1232	1363
Thefts	18	55

Internet fraud is the fastest growing crime confronting all of us. The convenience of conducting banking, purchasing and information sharing on the Internet has become a risky way of doing business. NEVER provide any personal identification information on the Internet unless you are certain that the person or business you are dealing with is legitimate. NEVER respond to those e-mails asking for your personal identification they are never legitimate. Thieves use this scheme to obtain your personal information such as date of birth and social security number to steal your identity. Please report suspected identity theft to your financial institutions and law enforcement immediately.

As a final note, the department wishes to express it's sincere appreciation to the citizens of the soon to be Town of Chebeague Island for their many years of support for this agency. It has been an honor and privilege to provide law enforcement services to the island community. Although logistically difficult at times we always seemed to work through it. For the past three years Officer Richard Brewer has been the primary officer for Chebeague Island. The Island residents as well as the Cumberland Police Department were very fortunate to have obtained the services of such a professional and experienced individual. On behalf of all the staff of the Cumberland Police Department we again thank you and wish you the best in the years to come as the Town of Chebeague Maine.

In closing, on behalf of the entire department, we look forward to serving the community in the coming year.

As always, please do not hesitate to contact me at 829-2218 or e-mail at

jcharron@cumberlandmaine.com

Fire

Dan Small, Chief

I am once again pleased to submit the annual report for the Cumberland Fire Department. This fiscal period resulted in our community's fire department improving its level of emergency preparedness. The volunteers of the Department have once again shown their level of professionalism to our community. Their sustained commitment to training and responding to emergencies at all hours of the day offers our town a tremendous level of comfort and protection. It is with great pride that I have the opportunity to serve as the Chief of such a fine organization.

For the period included in this report the fire department responded to 542 emergencies. Our emergency responses have more than doubled over the last decade. Two major contributing factors for the increased call volume are due to increased mutual aid responses and the continued increase in community growth.

Training our firefighters has once again been a significant priority for our department. Basic firefighting fundamentals are the backbone of the department. This important training accounts for a majority of the approximate 10,000 hours of combined duty service. Additionally, we continue to develop our skills in areas needing enhancement. Hazardous materials, weapons of mass destruction, National Incident Management System (NIMS), ice/water rescue, snow mobile and sledding responses, vehicle and machinery entrapments and firefighter rescues are some of the areas that our department commits hundreds of hours to annually.

Our department organized a planning committee to review and identify short and long-term goals. The committee was comprised of members of all company level ranks representing all three fire stations. Staffing, vehicles, facilities and regionalization were the ultimate focal points that the committee worked diligently to research. A well thought out and detailed presentation was made to the Town Manager and Town Council outlining the committee's findings.

Two new fire trucks were ordered and delivered during this fiscal year. One of these vehicles will replace a 1972 fire truck on Chebeague Island and the other will replace a 1984 fire truck at Central Fire Station.



Fire

Over the course of this fiscal period our department received over \$50,000 in competitive grants. These grants funded projects such as an air compressor system for our self contained breathing apparatus (SCBA), a gear washer, a gear dehydrator, foam, wild-land gear, and traffic control equipment. These grants are always worth mentioning in our financial reports, as we have literally brought over \$300,000 into this town over the last three years. This money has not only allowed us to purchase these items without creating a burden to our tax rate, the equipment purchased has also streamlined our operations which allows us to do more tasks with less people.

Our fire/police unit has continued to make our emergency scenes much safer for our personnel, as well as the commuting public who happen to be traveling by an emergency scene. This is one of many positions that our department offers that isn't limited to the traditional firefighting job description. The fire/police unit is a great way for citizens to contribute to our community.

The eighth annual Cumberland Fire Academy was held in August 2005 and was once again a tremendous success. This program has become an invaluable feeder system for our explorer post. The academy consists of five days and four nights of training, maintenance, emergency responses, meal preparation and physical fitness. Firefighters from several surrounding towns participate in the academy. The program is the only regional academy of its type in the State. Funding for the academy is handled through our explorer post and results in a zero dollar impact to the town budget.

In closing I'd like to thank Mr. William Shane and our Town Council for their continued support of our organization. Our safety, and the subsequent safety to our community, would not be where it is today without their commitment to public safety. Lastly, Ms. Kristen Kloth has once again given all of us more than 100% of her efforts to help ensure that we are always progressing towards a safer and more efficient fire department. At the time of this writing Kristen has informed us that she will be relocating to Nevada to pursue an exciting opportunity in her personal life. This department will be forever indebted to Ms. Kristen Kloth for her unparalleled dedication. Kristen, we thank you and will miss your presence and friendship --- good luck to you!



Rescue

Christopher Bolduc, Chief

It is my pleasure and honor to submit the Cumberland Rescue Departments annual report for year ending 2006. As with every year the medics of the Cumberland Rescue spent countless numbers of hours meeting training requirements as well as the never ending list of State and Federal mandated trainings and certifications. These mandates along with call response, on call coverage and event coverage create a great burden on Rescue personnel, but I am proud of the fact that the department staff met all these requirements this year as well as responding to 880 calls for assistance.

The Cumberland rescue is a leader in emergency medical services in Southern Maine. With the support of the Town Manager and Council the Cumberland Rescue provides paramedic and emergency medical technician coverage 24 hours a day 7 days a week to the residence of Cumberland.

In 2006 the Cumberland Rescue Department responded an ambulance to assist area Towns 71 times and responded a paramedic to area Towns 86 times for a total of 167 calls for assistance. The Cumberland Rescue Department requested assistance only 7 times. This type of coverage shows the dedication of our personnel as well as the Town of Cumberland's commitment to provide the best emergency medical coverage possible.



Rescue

Ambulance Mutual Aid Responses FY 2006

FROM	TO	Falmouth	Yarmouth	North Yarmouth	Cumberland	Year End
Cumberland Rescue Response		31	33	7	n/a	71
Yarmouth Rescue Response		0	n/a	5	3	8
Falmouth Rescue Response		n/a	0	0	4	4
North Yarmouth Rescue Response		0	2	n/a	0	2

Cumberland Paramedic Responses FY 2006

	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	Year End
Falmouth	7	6	3	1	17
Yarmouth	10	8	5	3	26
North Yarmouth	7	3	1	4	15
Freeport	5	4	3	3	15
Gray	0	5	1	2	8
Miscellaneous	0	2	3	0	5
Quarter Totals	29	28	16	13	86



R e s c u e

Regional Paramedic

In addition to Rescue coverage for the Town of Cumberland the Cumberland Rescue also houses and supervises the States only regional paramedic response department. This department was formed three years ago and it is a partnership between the Towns of Cumberland, Yarmouth, North Yarmouth and Falmouth. During the hours of 6pm to 6am the Towns share the cost of two paramedics who are responsible for responding and assisting with any requests for emergency medical response within the four towns. This program has been a great success and has proven to be very cost effective for the partnering towns. The regional paramedic responded to 563 calls for assistance in 2005/2006.

Grant Awards

In 2005/2006 the Rescue Department was awarded and expended \$56,000.00 in Federal Grant money. These grants were used to purchase a new 12 lead EKG unit for the rescue, two automatic defibrillators to be used at sporting events and mass gatherings and up grade our diagnostic equipment. In addition we were able to purchase 33 sets of much needed protective clothing and equipment for the personnel. I am proud of the departments efforts in securing these grants.

Chebeague Island

2006/2007 will be a challenging year for the department due to the secession of Chebeague Island. Cumberland and Chebeague Island Rescue have operated fluently as one department since the establishment of the organization and in July of 2007 we will become two separate organizations. It is my goal to provide the residents of Chebeague the same excellent level of emergency medical service that they currently have. I plan on accomplishing this by training and providing them with all the necessary resources to continue this level of care and to continue to provide them the support they need as they move forward as a separate town.

Conclusion:

I will conclude this annual report as I have done with every report I have written, praising the people that make up the heart and soul of the department, the medics and paramedics of the Cumberland/Chebeague Island Rescue. The successes of this department fall largely on their shoulders. Their commitment to ensuring that no emergency call go unanswered in Cumberland as well as the surrounding communities is extraordinary. Our dedicated team of EMT's and Paramedics is surpassed by no other department and I am very honored to be part of this organization.



Reports from Boards and Committees

Boards & Committees

Town Council: Meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month unless otherwise noted.

Bill Stiles (Term exp. 6/08) FY 2006 Chairman
226 Range Road, Cumberland
829-6679

Stephen Moriarty, (Term exp. 6/07)
34 Blanchard Road, Cumberland
829-5095

Donna Damon (Term exp. 6/07)
13 Fenderson Road, Chebeague Island
846-5140

Mark Kuntz (Term exp. 6/06)
66 Blackstrap Road, Cumberland
829-6482

George Turner (Term exp. 6/06)
4 Carriage Road, Cumberland Foreside
781-3063

Jeffrey Porter (Term exp. 6/08)
37 Crossing Brook Road, Cumberland
829-4129

Harland Storey, Vice (Term exp. 6/06)
45 Middle Road, Cumberland
829-3939

Board of Adjustment & Appeals

Andrew Black	12/07
Adrian Kendall	12/07
Matthew Manahan	12/08
Ronald Copp	12/08
Peter Wilson	12/08
Michael Martin	12/06
R. Scott Wyman	12/06

Board of Assessment Review

Robert Crawford	12/07
Jerome Gamache	12/07
Kenneth Charest	12/08
Mark Stevens	12/06
James Thomas	12/06

Board of Sewer Appeals

Ralph Outton	12/06
Donald H. McKenna	12/07
Michael Holmes	12/07
Don Miller	12/07
Paul Chesley	12/06

Coastal Waters Commission

Lewis Incze	12/07
Hartley Brewer	12/08
Kenneth Hamilton	12/08
Jim Millinger	12/06
John Williams	12/06
Paul Bolesca	12/08

Cumberland Housing

Authority

W. Scott Fox	12/07
Sandra Doughty	12/08
Joyce Frost	12/08
Richard Foote	12/06
Michael Perfetti	12/06
Mildred McGoldrick	12/06
Bill Hansen	12/06
John Raeke	12/06

Cumberland Islands

Committee

Beverly Johnson
J. Samuel Hunter II
Donna Damon
Milton Calder
Sam Ballard
Nancy Adams
Marjorie Munroe
Elizabeth Howe
Jean Dyer
Jane Frizzell
Esther Knight
Michael Porter
Mabel Doughty
Thomas Calder
Bruce Riddle
Adam Dougherty

Lands & Conservation

Commission

Betty Surgi	12/06
Penny Asherman	12/08
Bob Bruder	12/08
William MacFarlane	12/08
Jim Higgins	12/08
David Young	12/06
Robert Heyner	12/06
Jennifer West	12/06
Sally Stockwell	12/06
Ellen Hoffman	12/06
Ted Chadbourne	12/06

MSAD #51 Board of Directors

Betts Gorsky	6/07
Polly Haight-Frawley	6/07
Peter Bingham	6/08
Robert Vail	6/08
David Perkins	6/08
John Aromando	6/06
Audrey Lones	6/06
Sue Campbell	6/07

Member Directory

Personnel Appeals Board

William MacFarlane	12/08
William Ward	12/08
Bob Bruder	12/08
Randy Harriman	12/06
Virgil E. Beane	12/06

Planning Board

Thomas Powers	12/07
Bob Couillard	12/08
Beth Howe	12/06
Bill Richards	12/07
Chris Neagle	12/06
Bill Ward	12/07
Mark Robinson	12/08

Portland Water District

William Lunt, III	6/06
(Cumberland, Falmouth, Windham)	
Eileen Wyatt	6/10
(Cumberland, Falmouth, Windham)	

Prince Memorial Library

Advisory Board

Paul Dymont	12/07
Adam Moody	12/07
Richard Sweetser	12/08
Lisa Nolan	12/08
Kathie Harper	12/06
David Fenderson	12/07
Vacancies	1

Recreation/ Community

Education Advisory Board

Robert Vail	12/08
Richard Wolfe	12/06
Callie Chase	12/06

Regional Waste Systems

Board of Directors

Susan McGinty
William R. Shane

Rines Property Committee

William Richards	12/07
Henry Milburn	12/07
Thomas Hinman	12/08
Lisa Judd	12/08
Robert Heyner	12/08
Robert Waterhouse	12/08
Jennifer West	12/06
Jeff Steinman	12/06
Sally Stockwell	12/06
John Stroud	12/07

Shellfish Conservation

Commission

Charles Adams	12/07
Richard Peterson	12/07
Tom Peterson	12/06
Milton Calder	12/06
Skip Howison	12/07

Stone Wharf Committee

Malcolm Rice
Linden Smith
Winthrop Houghton
Michael Porter
Peter Rice
Allen Malony
Martha Hamilton
A.E. Tad Runge
Nelson Stevens
Ernest Burgess
Milton Calder
Sam Ballard
Robert Libby
Stephen Moriarty

Twin Brook Facility

Advisory Committee

John Eldredge
Glenn Hutchins
John Andrews
Peter Gordon
Stephanie Fowler-Enaire
John Stroud
Anne Witte
Alan Kissack

Val Halla Golf & Recreation

Center Board of Trustees

Mark Stauber	12/07
Tim Moody	12/08
Jdai Greene	12/08
John Zappia	12/08
William Putnam	12/08
Peter Reed	12/06
Norene Ward	12/06

Rte. 100 Advisory Committee

Russell Miller
David Crawford
April Caron
Chris Copp
Kathleen Lynch
Jim Tarbox
Randy Copp
John Ferland

Solid Waste Advisory Committee

Nate Hagelin
Charles Burnie
Michael Perfetti
Susan Kneeland
Susan McGinty
Richard Sweetser
David Young

The Town of Cumberland would like to thank the many board and committee members who so generously give their time and effort to assist in maintaining the character and beauty of our great community. To you, we offer a job well done!

MSAD 51

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

Dear Citizens of Cumberland,

It is my pleasure to submit the M.S.A.D. #51 Cumberland/North Yarmouth annual report to you the citizens of Cumberland. The 2005-2006 year has been filled with learning and opportunities. The mission of MSAD #51 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:

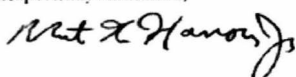
- Use effective instructional practices and provide professional development to assure that all students meet or exceed the District's Content Standards and Performance Indicators as they relate to the system of Maine Learning Results;
- Ensure a safe and respectful environment where all feel a sense of belonging; and
- Promote parental participation as fundamental to each student's success.

The MSAD #51 School Board goals are to:

1. Ensure that each student is effectively engaged in learning, meets or exceeds the District's Content Standards and Performance Indicators, and progresses towards attaining his/her personal best by:
 - Supporting the District's ongoing work in curriculum, assessment, instruction and professional development;
 - Measuring the District's progress towards attaining its mission by collecting, analyzing and sharing data on student performance;
 - Supporting the District's ongoing work to meet measurable goals for student achievement; and
 - Developing and evaluating the structures and policies necessary to ensure all students meet the District's Content Standards and Performance Indicators as they relate to the system of Maine Learning Results.
2. Implement accountability systems for providing, assessing and supporting student learning by:
 - Recruiting, retaining and developing quality staff;
 - Encouraging the ongoing development of instructional and administrative leadership;
 - Continuing to use a system of data analysis for decision making; and
 - Continuing the development of long range budgetary goals that take into account community resources and a review of District needs and priorities.
3. Promote community involvement in education by:
 - Improving and expanding the array of communication tools employed by the District;
 - Establishing an ongoing dialogue both within the District's community and with surrounding communities;
 - Collaborating with the community to meet student needs; and,
 - Supporting the work of the development office to focus on community connections and resources
4. Provide a quality learning and work environment to support our educational mission by:
 - Exploring a plan to acquire and fund land for future school space;
 - Developing a capital plan for maintenance and improvement of facilities and,
 - Developing plans and securing resources to renovate and construct an addition to Greely High School. (Phase II.)

I take this opportunity annually to thank Bill Shane, the town employees, the town Council 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 help the district perform at a higher level. There are many challenges facing us and I hope that we will continue to collaborate and cooperate to find common ground and solve issues that arise. The new Greely Middle School is an outstanding example of what community involvement can do to meet student needs. As always, please contact me at the superintendent's office with your ideas or concerns.

Respectfully submitted,



Robert G. Hasson, Jr., Ed.D.
Superintendent M.S.A.D. #51

Coastal Waters Commission

Report of the Coastal Waters Commission for FY05

Membership: Lewis Incze (Chair), Paul Belesca (new as of May 22, 2006), Hartley Brewer, Kenneth Hamilton, Jim Millinger and John Williams.

The Commission met seven times during the fiscal year on the mainland and on Chebeague Island. This was a particularly busy year because it involved development and acceptance of the first Coastal Water Ordinance for the town of Cumberland. A 6-month moratorium on permitting of piers, wharves and other structures projecting into the water was passed by Town Council in late June 2005 in response to public concerns about several new docks being discussed on the islands and mainland. It was our objective to have a new ordinance in place by the end of the moratorium in December.

The accepted ordinance (#423.4) comes under the "Shoreland Areas" of the Town of Cumberland Zoning Ordinance, with its stated purpose to "protect traditional public access to, and use of, the shore; and to minimize adverse impacts on fisheries, on the environment, and on public enjoyment of the shoreline, including visual and navigational impacts."

Many of the provisions were taken from the state's "Model Ordinance" and from existing ordinances of other towns. These were discussed at length for possible modifications or emphasis. Applicable state laws and definitions were reviewed for an understanding of the issues. Draft language was discussed with town attorney Natalie Burns and modified through numerous e-mail revisions. The penultimate draft was presented at a public meeting on Chebeague Island on December 6th, and final clarifying adjustments were made as a result of several thoughtful comments at the meeting. The final ordinance was accepted by unanimous vote of the Town Council on December 12, 2005.

The new ordinance specifies typical protections against shore side erosion and for public access along the shore. It specifically improves public notification of an intent to build piers and other structures, clarifies standards for planning and review of such structures, includes provisions to limit visual impacts of size and lighting, and prohibits residential use of pier-buildings. In addition, the Commission created an incentive for building shared docks as a way to reduce the potential proliferation of single-household docks along the shore.

Other standard business of the Commission included oversight of moorings, shellfish harvest, and safety and use of the public Stone Pier. Several members of the Commission attended a state Coastal Waters Conference in Rockport.

The Commission is indebted to Bill Shane for his friendly and expert guidance through the ordinance process, and to Nancy Stroud for diligently recording and transmitting all that was discussed and the many revisions of the draft ordinance.

Respectfully submitted by,
Lewis Incze
Chair

Lands & Conservation Commission

Sally Stockwell, Chair

The Conservation Commission has a number of responsibilities, including:

- providing advice on proposed development projects to the Planning Board;
- making recommendations on acquisition, ownership, and management of town lands to the Town Council; and
- recommending additions or changes to town policies and ordinances regarding conservation of natural resources.

During the past year, the Conservation Commission regularly submitted comments to the Planning Board with concerns and recommendations for changes to proposed subdivisions after reviewing plans for their potential impacts to wetlands, high value plant and animal habitat, and large undeveloped tracts of land. Many of our concerns were addressed during the review process and some of our recommendations were adopted. We encouraged the town to build new bridges in the town forest to replace the dilapidated bridges that had been built earlier by the Boy Scouts. New bridges were completed by the Lions Club. We drafted a new ordinance to better educate landowners and review plans for erosion control on single family developments. However, the ordinance was not approved by the Town Council in part because of fears of overburdening the already very busy part-time code enforcement officer. We agreed to distribute new educational materials that are being developed by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife about the importance of conserving and managing brushy habitat for the extremely rare New England cottontail rabbit, which has been found in several places in Cumberland.

Respectfully submitted,

Sally Stockwell, Chair

Rines Forest Advisory Committee

Robert Waterhouse, Chair

The Town of Cumberland acquired 216.15 acres of the Rines Forest property in 2003.

Mission Statement:

The Cumberland Town Council holds that the Rines Forest property is a unique tract of land that shall remain forever in its undeveloped forested state. To this end, it is the collective responsibility of the community to protect the Forest's natural beauty, wildlife and varied ecosystems. Citizens and friends are encouraged to passively recreate within the property's boundaries while conserving its natural environment.

The following is a list of accomplishments and topics of discussion during the 2005 fiscal year:

- Continued work on the conservation easement and the management plan last summer resulting in the adoption of the conservation easement with CMIT by the Town Council September 2, 2005.
- Trail cleanup by committee members in October 2005
- Discussion of parking options with Idlewood residents
- Creation of Management Plan and Facility Use Rules
- Trail system delineation and continued work on trail interconnection
- Discussions of Signage and placement of signs showing trail entrance accomplished

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Waterhouse, Chair

Cumberland Historical Society

Carolyn Small, President

Mission Statement: The purpose of the Society shall be to collect and preserve artifacts pertaining to the Town of Cumberland and its history, making it available to groups, schools, and individuals.

Founded in 1939, the Cumberland Historical Society is dedicated to collecting and preserving artifacts that vividly illustrate the rich history of the Town of Cumberland. By doing so, it is able to create an interest in and appreciation of Cumberland's past.

The primary need of the Society is shelter: a place where historical items are stored, displayed, and preserved. That place is the 1853 District 3 schoolhouse on Blanchard Road. After being retired as a schoolhouse, it became the Town Office and Police Station. The Cumberland Historical Society has occupied it since 1989, when it was restored and dedicated, and the Society was honored for its fiftieth year.

Meetings of the Society are held from September through June on the third Thursday of the month, presenting interesting programs of local historical interest. The public is encouraged to visit. There is no charge, and refreshments are served. Membership is \$5.00. A monthly newsletter informs members of events happening in and around the Society. On most Wednesdays, three members open the museum from 10:00 A.M. until 12:30 P.M. for visitors and/or researchers. While they are there, they organize and accession artifacts. This year some of the new acquisitions were; an 1890's diary of a member of the Pride family from West Cumberland, various old postcards of or from Cumberland, a composite photograph of Greely Institute's Class of 1937, a 1917 photo of the staff and students of Greely Institute, and 24 slides of some of the historic homes in Cumberland. The Society also offers an Open House after the Memorial Day Parade, and sponsors the Historic Cumberland Homes Tours in June. This visionary idea was the brainchild of member Pam Moriarty. It has been a very popular event for the past two years.

In order to help the schools connect with Cumberland's history, and as a part of meeting curriculum requirements, the Society works with the entire second grade at Mabel I. Wilson School by coordinating a walking tour of historic Cumberland Center, the Congregational Church Cemetery, Greely Institute, and finally a visit to the District 3 Schoolhouse Museum. It is a truly hands-on educational time for the students and a rewarding experience for the members of the Society who participate in the program.

Cumberland Historical Society

In 1991 the Society made the decision to award scholarships to two Greely High School students, and has continued to do so. In June 2006, Jennifer Erdmann and Caroline Breton were the recipients. They and their parents were invited to be introduced to the membership at the June meeting and banquet in the Old Mill home of Alan and Katrina Rich on Skillin Road. The Society is proud to present the scholarships to these young people who have worked so very hard.

The Phyllis Sweetser history book, "Cumberland in Four Centuries", is being updated from 1975 to the present date. It's been a long and painstaking process, but is well over the halfway point, and will be well worth the effort when it is finally completed.

Thomas Bennett, Prince Memorial Library Director, and member Alan Small are helping the Society get a Website set up, so that information can be conveyed beyond the boundaries of the Town itself. Members Bob Wood and Sally Leavitt are creating a program to put accessioned artifacts on the computer for easy reference, organization, and accessibility. Melissa Skahan, Community Contact for Greely High School, is in the process of recruiting some students from Greely to enter the data, once the program gets put into place. The seventeenth century meets the twenty-first century.

Come visit the Cumberland Historical Society and see what the past can offer to you.

Officers:

President: Carolyn Small

Vice Presidents: Annemarie Dawson and Diana Copp

Secretary: Pat Larrabee

Treasurer: Alberta Haynes

Trustees:

Herbert Foster

Morgan Knight

Katrina Rich

David Thurston

Consultant: Barbara Garsoe

Application to Board or Committee

Town of Cumberland

Application for membership to a Town Board or Committee

I am interested in serving on the following board (s) or committee (s):

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Board of Adjustment & Appeals | <input type="checkbox"/> Board of Assessment Review |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Board of Sewer Appeals | <input type="checkbox"/> Coastal Waters Commission |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cumberland Housing Authority | <input type="checkbox"/> Lands & Conservation Commission |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Prince Mem. Library Advisory Board | <input type="checkbox"/> Personnel Appeals Board |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Planning Board | <input type="checkbox"/> Recreation/Com. Ed. Advisory Board |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rines Property Committee | <input type="checkbox"/> Shellfish Conservation Commission |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Solid Waste Advisory Comm. | <input type="checkbox"/> Twin Brook Advisory Comm. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteer Fire/Rescue | <input type="checkbox"/> Val Halla Board of Trustees |

Please Print or Type:

NAME: _____

STREET: _____

TOWN: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

HOME: _____ WORK: _____ FAX: _____

EMAIL: _____

Why are you interested in serving on the board (s) or committee (s) you have selected?

Do you have any special training or skills in this area?

ARE YOU AVAILABLE FOR EVENING MEETINGS? _____

DATE: _____ SIGNATURE: _____

Note: Thank you for your interest in serving the Town of Cumberland. This application will be kept on file for one year. You may be asked to attend a brief interview meeting with a subcommittee of the Town Council prior to your appointment when committee vacancies occur. Please return this form to the Town Clerk at 290 Tuttle Road, Cumberland, ME 04021.



General Information and Frequently Asked Questions

Public Health

Eileen Wyatt, Health Officer

2005 Statistics

Inspections

Farmer's Market Stands	2
Sit Down Restaurants (one repeat after opening)	3
One inspection after a fire	
Bed & Breakfasts	2
Inns	1
Bakery (one repeat after opening)	4
Caterer (one repeat after opening)	2
Cumberland Fair Vendors	51
United Maine Craftsmen Fair	13
Sampling Tent	12
Football Boosters	1
Soccer Boosters	1
Lion's Club @ Twin Brooks	1
Little League	1
Inquiry	1

- Chebeague Island Golf Club, monitoring water reports and sanitization process.
- Chebeague Island Pool annual re-licensing of adult and Kiddy pool and summer monitoring.
- Greely Pool annual re-licensing inspection and year long monitoring.



Public Health

2005 was the year of rain. A record rainfall filled wells and flooded basements of some area residents. The full wells were a boon, but wet basements can have long lasting health problems if they are not rapidly and thoroughly dried out. Molds can develop, triggering respiratory problems for those sensitive to toxins. These molds, and subsequent reactions, can make homes uninhabitable. In a home that has experienced flooding, rapid drying and washing walls with a Clorox solution can prevent mold from developing. Carpeting should be cleaned when good ventilation is possible, and cleaning carpeting during the heating season will encourage a quick dry time.

Another adverse effect of the excess moisture was the prime breeding ground for hordes of mosquitoes. Any standing water serves as a nursery for these potential carriers of West Nile Virus. Residents can protect themselves by utilizing bug spray, particularly in the early morning and the evening.

The bird flu and a potential for pandemic development have received a lot of press, and this concerns some residents. Whether or not it develops in our area, good hygiene practices such as hand washing, cleanliness in food preparation and isolation of ill persons could help prevent large outbreaks. If a resident is feverish and sneezing, he or she should stay home from work, school, and other social engagements until he or she recuperates.

With the dramatic rise in gas prices, a decline may be seen in the number of cars left idling. This would result in fewer toxins in the air.

Our community offers a toxic waste recycling program, in cooperation with neighboring towns. Toxins such as waste oils, antifreeze, mercury, photographic solutions, paint and paint thinners should not be dumped down any drains. These harmful toxins, if not disposed of properly, will add to the waters that drain into Casco Bay and ultimately affect the fish and oceanic ecosystems. Items that are drained can become a headache for wastewater operators. Fiber wipes and cloth can create a clog, and fats can produce a smelly sludge that strains the pumps our community relies on for proper sewage disposal. Wipes and similar products should go into a regular trash bag, where it will then go into an incinerator. Fats should be solidified and added to weekly trash as well.

Residents should carefully consider what products are used on their lawns and gardens. When possible, use toxin-free products. When spraying an area, please post flags or signs warning parents and pet owners to keep children and animals off the grass.

With the approach of spring, many homeowners are considering remodeling projects. If the home was built prior to 1978, the homeowner should consider calling (1-800)-424-LEAD to ask for the brochure "*Reducing Lead Hazards When Remodeling Your Home*." Lead paint dust needs to be properly dealt with for the safety of children and adults occupying a residence.

Respectfully submitted,

Eileen Wyatt
Health Officer

For Your Information

NEW RESIDENTS

Out of state individuals must, within 30 days of residency in Cumberland, register their vehicles in the Town Office with the previous out of state registration, title, and proof of insurance; and apply for a State of Maine driver's license at the DMV in Portland. Individuals moving to Cumberland from within the state are given 10 days to complete a change of address on their vehicle registration at Town Hall, and a change of address on their Driver's License at the DMV. Vehicle registration requires: the serial, weight, window sticker (if purchased from a dealer), and proof of insurance. The window sticker must be presented at time of registration for brand new vehicles. The State of Maine does not send notification for re-registration, so mark the month on your calendar!

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

The Town Office is authorized to issue renewal registrations for automobiles, combination vehicles, handicapped, firefighter, Veteran, motorcycles, mopeds, Motor driven cycles, trailers, tractors, special equipment, special mobile equipment, stock cars, antique autos, horseless carriage, street rods, ATVs, snowmobiles, boats, motor homes, and trucks.

New Plates & 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 not more than 9,000 pounds gross vehicle weight.

In processing new registrations, the town is authorized to collect sales tax and Maine Tide Applications for vehicles that were manufactured after 1988. Temporary Registrations will only be issued for snowmobiles, ATVs and boats.

PERMITS

A building permit must be completed by the owner or agent. Applications can be received and returned to the Code Enforcement Office. A site plan must be submitted and all construction must meet the setback requirements of the zoning ordinance or obtain a variance from the board of adjustments and appeals before a building permit can be issued. All construction must meet the 1993 BOCA National Building Code. Additional requirements may include: a full set of construction plans showing evaluations, section drawings, or floor plans, a special exception permit for the board of adjustments and appeals, and a site plan review. If construction takes place within the shoreland area, a shoreland zoning permit is required. If plumbing and/or electricity is required, you must obtain appropriate permits from the Licensed Plumbing Inspector and/or electrician.

STREET PARKING BAN

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

SOLID WASTE

Mainland: Residential solid waste and recyclables are picked up curbside weekly by Pine Tree Waste (773-1122). Residents must purchase special town bags for solid waste, available at all local stores and Town Hall in two sizes. A temporary transfer station located on Drowne Road accepts white goods metals, yard waste, used motor oil, and hazardous waste for a fee on Tuesdays: 12:00 pm- 4:00 pm Saturdays: 9:00 am- 1:00 pm. In order to use the temporary station, residents must purchase an annual sticker (\$1.00 fee) at Town Hall.

Chebeague Island: Residential and commercial solid waste and recyclables 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/demolition debris.

PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION

Maine State law provides property tax exemption for veterans, their widows, minor children, and/or certain widowed mothers of veterans. Veterans must: have a taxable resident in their place of residence; have served in the Armed Forces of the United States during any federally recognized war period including the Korean Campaign and the Vietnam War; are at least 62 years of age; or are receiving any form of pension or compensation from the United States Government for disability. Applications for veteran property tax exemption must be filed with the Assessor's Office on or before April 1st. Proof of entitlement must be submitted along with the application. If you have any questions, call 829-2204.

Vital Records & Licenses

Dog Licenses

All dogs 6 months or older must be licensed by January 31st of each year. Requirements for obtaining a license are: a Maine Rabies Certificate from your veterinarian to prove your dog has been vaccinated within the past three years and proof of spay/neuter - either a certificate or a letter from your veterinarian. License fees are \$6.00 per year Spayed/Neutered and \$10.00 per year Not Spayed/Neutered. Pursuant to State law, late fees are imposed for any unlicensed dog as follows: \$15.00 beginning February 1st, and \$25.00 beginning April 1st. Please note: Although cats do not require a license, they must be vaccinated against rabies.

Marriage Licenses

Residents of the State of Maine intending to be joined in marriage shall record notice of their intentions in the office of the clerk of the municipality in which at least one of them resides. If both parties reside outside Maine, they may file their intentions in any Maine municipal office. The bride and groom must fill out an Intention of Marriage Form and a Record of Social Security Numbers Form. If either the bride or groom has been previously married, a certified copy of the death certificate or divorce decree must be presented to the clerk.

Once intentions have been properly filed, a marriage license may be issued immediately. There is no longer a 3 day waiting period. The marriage license must be signed by both parties in the clerk's presence before it may be issued. Upon issuance of the license, the parties may marry anywhere within the state of Maine.

This license is valid in any community in Maine for a period of **90 days** from the date the intentions are filed.

The cost of the marriage license is **\$30.00**. Certified copies of the completed license may be obtained from the clerk for a fee of **\$10.00** for one copy and **\$5.00** for each additional copy.

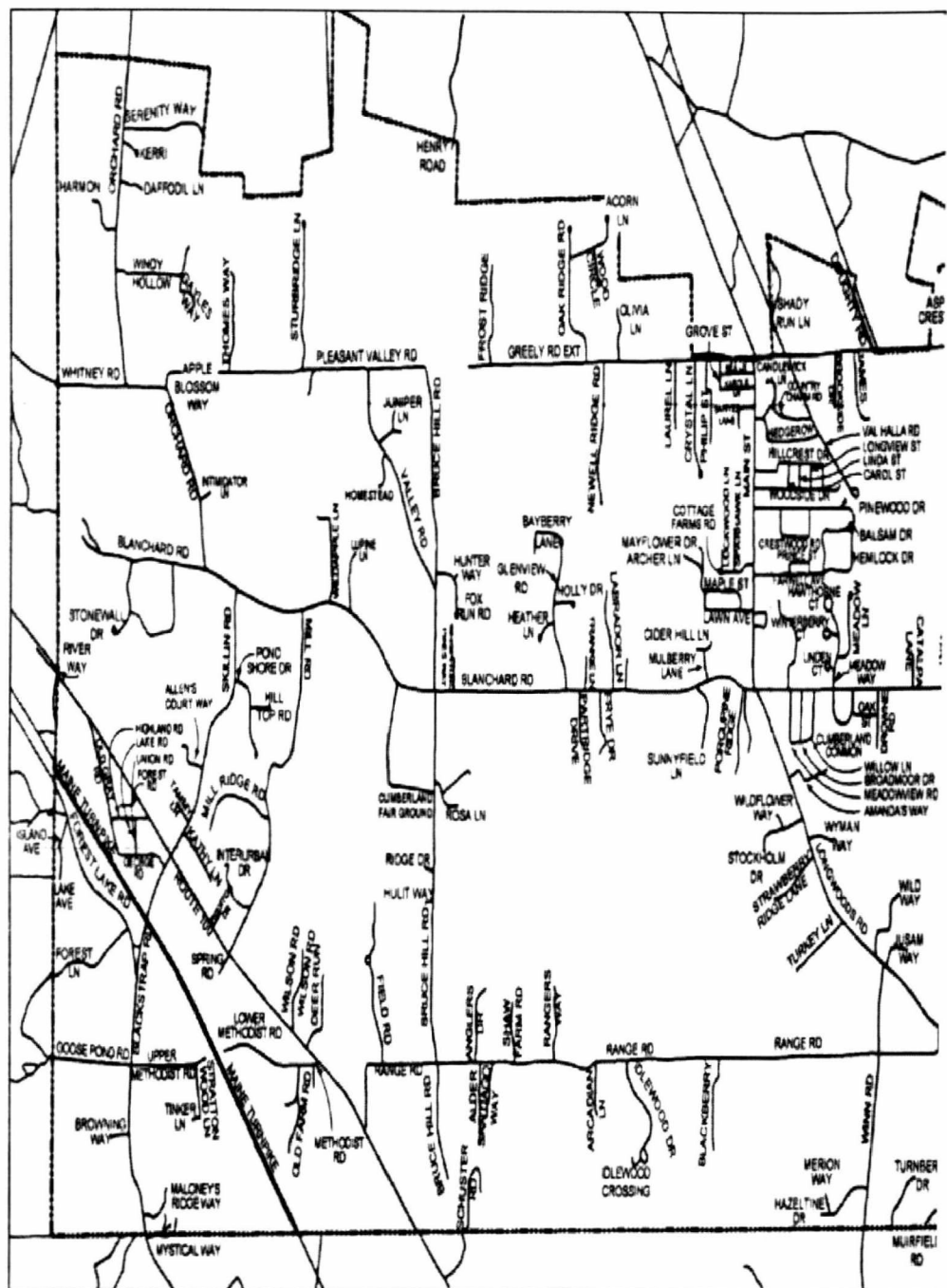
Birth and Death Certificates

For certified copies of birth certificates, death certificates or marriage license there is a **\$10.00 charge per copy for the first copy and \$5.00 for additional copies only if requested at the same time**. Applications for a marriage license are \$30.00. In order for the Town of Cumberland to have a copy of a birth or death certificate, the event had to occur in Cumberland or the person(s) who are the subject of the record must have been residents of Cumberland at the time of the event. You may obtain copies of birth records by mail by sending a signed written request, which includes the name(s) on the certificate and the date of the event, with pre-payment made payable to the Town of Cumberland. In the case of death records, you must state your relationship to the deceased and reason for request, along with contact information for verification. There will be a \$1.00 (per record) search fee, in addition to the cost of the certified document.

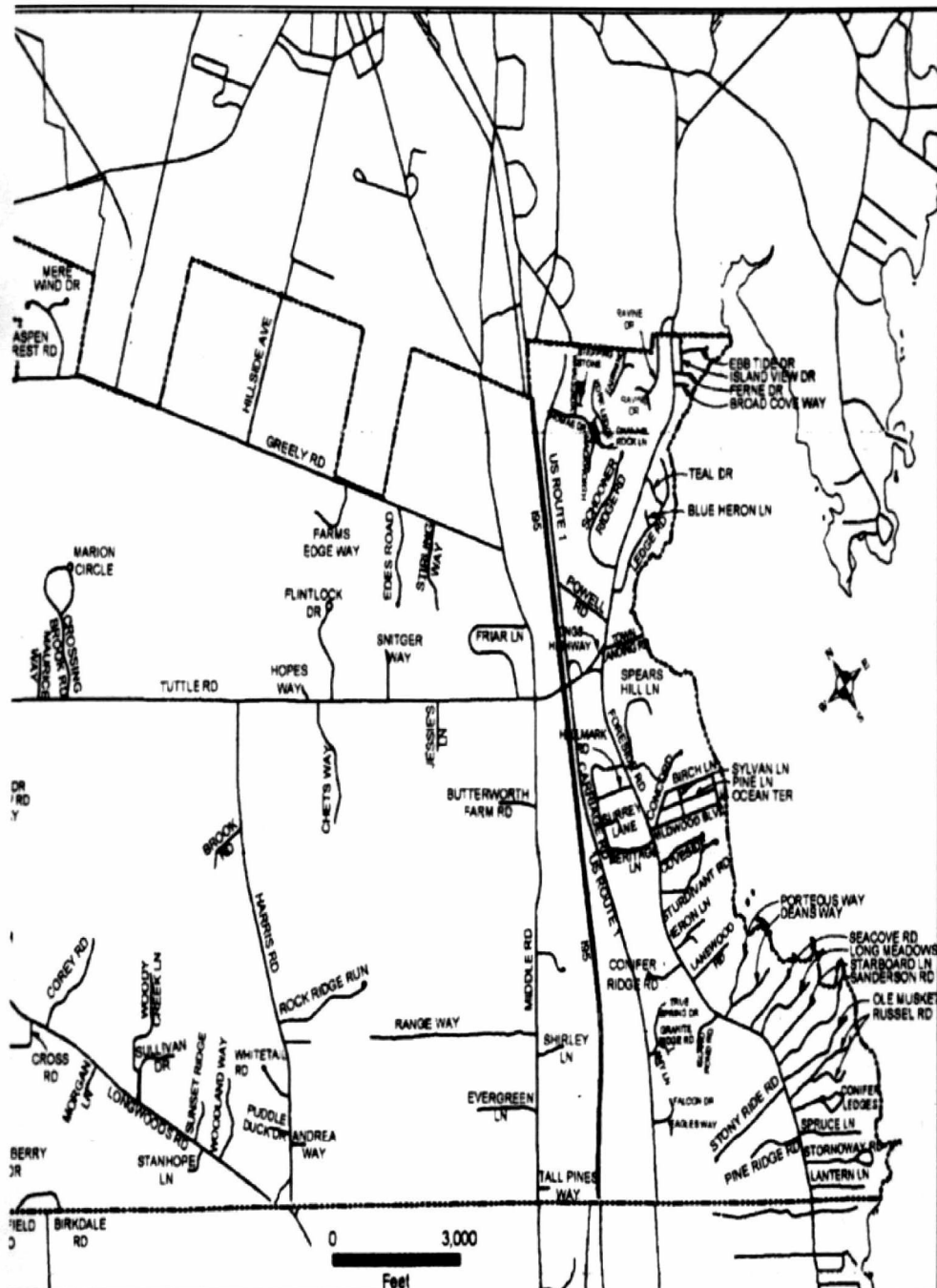
Fish and Game Licenses

Hunting License: You must be at least 16 years old to obtain a fishing or hunting license. If you've held a license any time since 1976, you are not required to take a Hunter Safety Course. Upon age 16, if you have not held a license within that period, you must take a Hunter Safety Course in order to obtain a license. You must present the hunter safety card to the clerk. **Junior Hunter:** May be obtained for persons 10 to 15 years old and you must be accompanied at all times by a parent or guardian or an adult 18 years or older approved by your parent or guardian. **Combo License:** You must meet the requirements for both fishing and hunting licenses in order to obtain a combination license. Other fish and game licenses available at the Town Clerk's office include: archery, resident serviceman combination license, duplicate licenses, wild fowl stamps, muzzle loading license, pheasant stamps, and over 70 complimentary licenses.

Cumberland



Street Map



Town Manager

William R. Shane 829-2205

Town Clerk/ H.R. Director

Nadeen Daniels 829-2205

Animal Control Officer

Charles Burnie 829-6391

Assessor

William Healey 829-2204

Building Inspector/Code Enforcement

William Longley 829-2207

Chebeague Island

Public Safety 829-5407

Transfer Station 846-4509

Garage 846-4635

Library 846-4351

Transportation 846-3700

Post Office 846-5820

Community Services Director

William Landis 829-2208

Cumberland Cemeteries

Chris Stilkey, Sup't 865-3940

Cumberland Post Office 829-3661**Deputy Tax Collector**

Tammy O'Donnell 829-5559

Deputy Town Clerk

Tammy O'Donnell 829-5559

Electrical Inspector

Stanford Brown 829-2207

Emergency Fire/Rescue/ Police: 911

Mainland/C.I. Non-Emergency 829-6391

Poison Control 871-4720

Fire Chief

Daniel Small 829-5421

Finance Director

Melody Main 829-2205

Harbormaster

Tom Burgess

Health Officer

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Cheryl Buxbaum 829-5559

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North Yarmouth Memorial

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Bus Garage

829-4837

Greely High School

829-4162

Guidance Office

829-4809

Greely Middle School

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Drown Road School

829-2250

Special Education

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