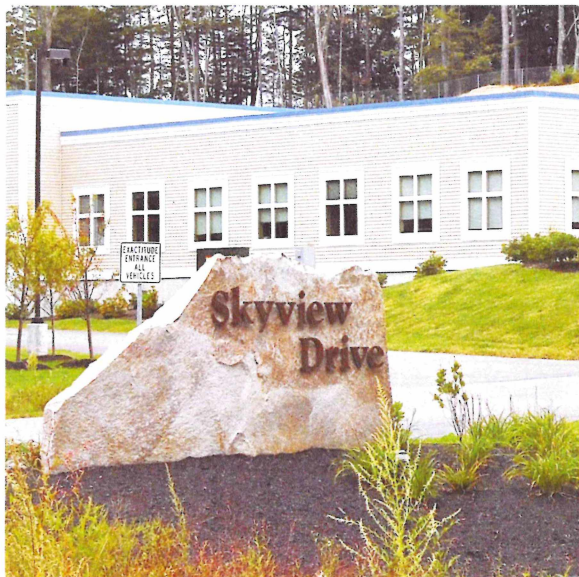


TOWN of **CUMBERLAND** ANNUAL REPORT



Certified business friendly, Cumberland undergoes a commercial renaissance.

This year's Annual Report is dedicated to the economic development efforts of the Town Council, Planning Board and staff of the Town of Cumberland.

FY2012-13 TOWN OF CUMBERLAND ANNUAL REPORT

Cover images clockwise from top left:

Doc's Café & Marketplace — located at 371 Tuttle Road, Doc's serves coffee, breakfast, paninis, soups, sandwiches and salads from 6:00 am—6:00 pm and open late on Thursdays and Fridays until 8:00 pm. Doc's proudly serves Coffee by Design and Maple's Organic Gelato. Doc's also has an extensive, flexible and budget friendly catering menu. View menus online at www.docscafeandmarketplace.com or call for more information 829-4250.

Maine Standards Company — located at 221 US Route One, Maine Standards Company opened its new headquarters in July of 2013 where they develop and manufacture calibration verification and linearity testing products to serve the needs of clinical laboratories and physician office labs. Maine Standards was established in 2011 and currently employs about 45 people, with plans to create nearly the same amount of new jobs! Learn more about Maine Standards Company at www.mainestandards.com.

Caddy's Shack — located on Route 100, Caddy's Shack opened in May of 2013 and will be open seasonally to serve Round Top ice cream made in Damariscotta, soft serve and locally made ice cream cookie sandwiches. Caddy's is located on the site of the Cumberland Classics Cruise Night which is a gathering and showcase of classic cars held on Tuesday nights throughout the summer.

Exactitude, Inc. — located at 12 Skyview Drive, Exactitude is a leader in the industry of manufacturing, distribution and installation of doors, frames, architectural hardware and custom millwork. Exactitude consists of six divisions: hardware consultants, detention equipment, precision millwork, precision access, custom doors and fire door assembly inspection. Exactitude's first division was established in 1958 and currently employs about 65 people. Learn more about Exactitude at www.exactitudeinc.com.

Back cover image:

Town of Cumberland Business Friendly Certification — two signs located on either end of Route One as you enter Cumberland from Falmouth and Yarmouth display Cumberland's achievement of Governor LePage's business friendly community certification awarded by the Department of Economic and Community Development. See the economic development report on page 32 for more details.

Town of Cumberland FY 2012-13 Annual Report compiled by Yolande E. Bennett;

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TOWN COUNCIL CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Dear Cumberland Residents:

I am pleased to submit the report of the Town Council Chairman for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2012 and ending June 30, 2013. In doing so, I want to express the Council's gratitude to Cumberland Town Manager Bill Shane, as well as to all members of his staff, for having worked so hard and long to make Cumberland the finest community in the state in which to live.

The past year has been challenging and eventful. In August the Council approved the zoning changes necessary to permit the construction of two affordable housing subdivisions on opposite sides of Route 100 in West Cumberland, which will eventually offer a combined total of 34 homes in a modest price range to qualifying individuals. Construction began this spring and by early summer several houses had been completed.

Work continued on the Village Green subdivision on the large parcel of property adjacent to the Public Works area. A total of 58 single family homes have been approved for this project, which can be accessed either by Wyman Way or Drowne Road. In the autumn work began on a separate phase of the overall project involving the renovation and expansion of the former Cumberland Elementary School on the Drowne Road which when complete will create 38 affordable housing units for seniors.

In the autumn space formerly used by the Cumberland Police Department in the Town Hall was renovated to become the new Community Food Pantry which opened for business in early November. Previously located at the Congregational Church in Cumberland, the expanded pantry reflects the combined efforts of several local churches and is open every Friday to serve the residents of Cumberland, North Yarmouth, New Gloucester, and Pownal.

Following extensive study and analysis, in February the Council adopted a new ordinance to protect the quality of the Town's sand and gravel aquifer. With an estimated capacity of five billion gallons, the aquifer could potentially serve the Town's water needs indefinitely. The ordinance requires inspections of businesses located over the aquifer every three years, and further provides that businesses develop plans in the event of a spill.

The Town's efforts to promote economic development continued to pay off in an impressive way. In the spring of 2012 Exactitude, a company specializing in precision millwork, opened its new production and headquarters facility at Cumberland Fore-side Village on Route 1. Further north on Route 1, in the area of Powell Road and King's Highway, Maine Standards broke ground for its new building in the autumn of 2012. Maine Standards builds and develops medical calibration equipment, and construction was nearing completion as the summer arrived.

Finally, in the spring of 2012, Doc's Café opened at the intersection of Main Street and Tuttle Road in the building that most recently served as the office of the late Dr. Louis Hanson. The interior of the building was fully renovated, and as a café serving breakfast and lunch Doc's has been a welcome addition to the Cumberland Center area. The former stable building to the rear, which had fallen into disrepair, was demolished and five new rental units were constructed in its place in a style consistent with the architectural characteristics of the former building and the tavern.

On a personal note, I resigned my seat on the Cumberland Town Council at the conclusion of the first meeting in January, following my election to the Maine State House of Representatives in November 2012. Vice Chairman Bill Stiles took over the reins as Council Chairman. The Council appointed John Jennings to serve the remaining months of my term. Two seats on the Council were up for election in June, and veteran Peter Bingham and first-timer Mike Edes were chosen to serve full three-year terms.

It has been an indescribable honor to have served as a member of the Council as well as Chairman for a number of years, and I am deeply grateful to the residents of Cumberland for the support and help given to me. I will also cherish the memories of having served with my many colleagues whose energy, drive, and vision made the job rewarding and fulfilling. I am also especially thankful to all the volunteers whose devotion and commitment to the Town have greatly increased our quality of life. Thanks and good wishes to all!

Sincerely,
Steve Moriarty
Cumberland Council Chair June 2012-January 2013
SWM/dgp



TOWN COUNCIL
JULY 1, 2013 TO JUNE 30, 2014



Standing (L-R): Thomas Gruber, Shirley Storey-King, George Turner, Ronald Copp, Jr.

Seated (L-R): Peter Bingham, William Stiles, Michael Edes



William Stiles ('14)

Chairman

829-6679

wstiles@cumberlandmaine.com

Committees:

Cumberland Housing Authority
Prince Memorial Library Advisory Board
Rines Forest Committee

Val Halla Board of Trustees

Circuit Breaker Committee

Cumberland/North Yarmouth Joint Standing Committee

Finance Committee

TIF Committee

Thomas Gruber ('14)

Vice Chairman

781-4613

tgruber@cumberlandmaine.com

Committees:

Coastal Waters Commission

Lands & Conservation Commission

Planning Board

Shellfish Conservation Commission

Twin Brook Advisory Committee

Veterans Monument Committee

Finance Committee

Growth Ordinance & Impact Fee Committee

TOWN COUNCIL
JULY 1, 2012 TO JUNE 30, 2013



Peter Bingham ('16)

829-5713

pbinghamsr@cumberlandmaine.com

Committees:

Lands & Conservation Commission
Board/Committee Nominating Committee
Finance Committee



Michael Edes ('16)

829-6557

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Committees:

Twin Brook Advisory Committee
Veterans Monument Committee
Cumberland/North Yarmouth Joint Standing Committee
Ordinance Committee



Shirley Storey-King ('15)

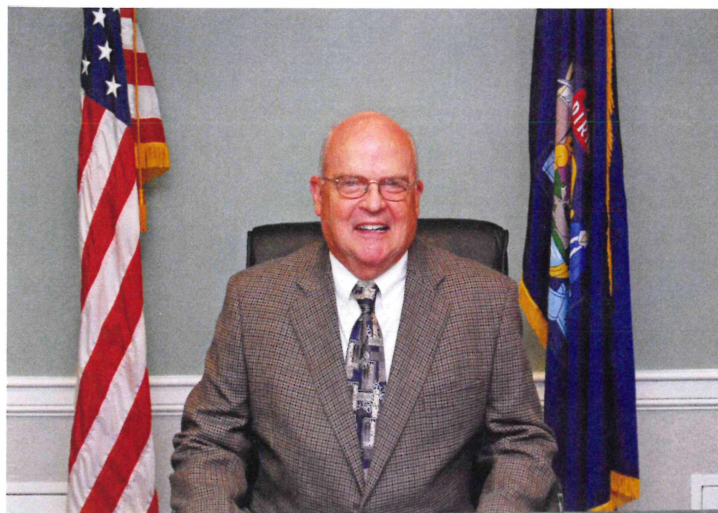
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sstorey-king@cumberlandmaine.com

Committees:

Recreation/Community Education Advisory Committee
Twin Brook Advisory Committee
Circuit Breaker Committee
Growth Ordinance & Impact Fee Ordinance
Ordinance Committee

TOWN COUNCIL
JULY 1, 2012 TO JUNE 30, 2013



George Turner ('15)

781-3063

gturner@cumberlandmaine.com

Committees:

Board of Appeals

Val Halla Board of Trustees

Board/Committee Nominating Committee

Cumberland/North Yarmouth Joint Standing Committee

Falmouth/Cumberland Chamber of Commerce

Greater Portland Council of Government

Ordinance Committee

TIF Committee

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-1903

January 3, 2012

COMMITTEES:
COMMERCE, SCIENCE, AND
TRANSPORTATION

OCEANS, ATMOSPHERE, FISHERIES AND
COAST GUARD SUBCOMMITTEE

FINANCE

INTELLIGENCE

RANKING MEMBER, SMALL BUSINESS

Dear Friends:

I want to thank you for the opportunity to extend my warm greetings to the people of Cumberland, and take just a moment to offer a few thoughts about the past year as we look ahead to the year to come. Indisputably, as we continue to face historic challenges as a nation, as a state, and as individual towns and cities, our economy remains of paramount concern, and justifiably so, as we are still plagued by the worst economic downturn since World War II. Indeed, as countless Mainers have conveyed to me in roundtable discussions and on Main Street tours, the crushing job creation drought that too many have endured for far too long must not become the new normal.

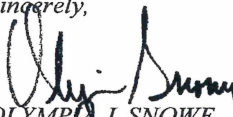
Thankfully, there are steps that Congress and the Administration can take right now to expand our private sector. We can best unleash the genius and innovation that have made our country the most exceptional in human history, I believe, by addressing the following three pro-growth pillars, consisting of a balanced budget amendment, regulatory reform, and tax code overhaul, all of which I have championed in the Senate.

It is long past time that Congress bridge the partisan divide and unite around a pro-growth jobs agenda to pass a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution just as Maine and 48 other states already have, to end the regulatory rampage in Washington that has hamstrung our economy, and to overhaul the far-too-complicated, unwieldy tax code. American taxpayers expend 7.6 billion hours and spend \$140 billion – or one percent of GDP – just struggling to comply with tax filing requirements – and that burden must end.

The fundamental question is, what kind of country do we want America to be? Mainers, like all Americans, are rightly frustrated and angry that we have an expansionist government and a record accumulation of debt, and yet they don't see any positive difference in their own lives. I share that frustration and anger. And I hope you will work with me to forge a brighter future worthy of the greatest nation on Earth, bearing in mind as we move forward that economic and homeland security cannot be mutually exclusive. In that light, we remember today – and every day – the extraordinary service and sacrifice of our brave servicemen and women in Iraq, Afghanistan, and around the world who comprise the finest defense force on the planet.

Please be assured, I will continue to work tirelessly on behalf of the people of Maine and America. I encourage you to visit my Senate website at www.snowe.senate.gov for additional details on how you can join with me in these efforts, obtain helpful government information, and share any concerns or legislative input you may have. You may also visit with members of my staff at my Regional Office located at 3 Canal Plaza, Suite 601 in Portland or by calling 874-0883 or toll free in Maine at 1-800-432-1599.

Sincerely,


OLYMPIA J. SNOWE
United States Senator

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Adrian Kendall
Christian Lewis
Matthew Manahan
Sally Pierce
Michael Martin
Scott R. Wyman
George Turner
William Longley

Board of Assessment Review

Robert Crawford
Jeff Daigle
Jerome Gamache
Mark Stevens
James Thomas
Pam Bosarge

Board of Sewer Appeals

Paul Chesley
Doug Pride
Ralph Oulton
Steve Sloan
Eileen Wyatt
Bill Shane
Brenda Moore
Mike Crosby

Coastal Waters Commission

Kathleen Babeau
Paul Dugas
David Fenderson
Lewis Incze
Craig Kinney
John Williams
Thomas Gruber
Bill Shane
Debbie Flanigan

Comprehensive Plan Update Committee

Peter Sherr
April Caron
Jim Guidi
Terry Maloney-Kelly
George Turner
Shirley Storey-King
Carla Nixon
Pam Bosarge

Cumberland Energy Advisory Committee

Kate Baldacci
David Kaplan
Bill Kenny
Matt Mecray
Chessell McGee
Adam Pitcher
Robert Vail
Ronald Copp, Jr.

Cumberland Housing Authority

Connie Bingham
James Clifford
Joyce Frost
Bill Hansen
Norman Maze, Jr.
Pete O'Donnell
Eileen Wyatt
William Stiles
Carla Nixon
Pam Bosarge

Greely Scholarship Committee

Karen Finnegan
Terry Snow
Betty Surgi
Sandra Wood

Planning Board

Gary Boivin
Jeffrey Davis
John Ferland
Teri Maloney-Kelly
Chris Neagle
Joshua Saunders
Peter Sherr
Peter Bingham
Thomas Gruber
Carla Nixon

Lands & Conservation Commission

Penny Asheman
Ted Chadbourne
Brad Hilton
Ellen Hoffman
William Mulin
Brian Restuccia
R. Samuel York
David Young
Thomas Gruber
Peter Bingham

Personnel Appeals Board

Katherine Brooks
James Clifford
David Fenderson
Randy Harriman
Alyssa Tibbetts
Brenda Moore

Prince Memorial Library Advisory Board

David Echevemia
Thomas Foley
Mark Lapping
Susan Nolde
Eli Rivers
Jennifer West
Trudy Dibner
Bill Stiles
Thomas Bennett

BOARDS & COMMITTEES CONT.

Recreation / Community Education Advisory Board

Steven Carey
Chris Fitzpatrick
Bill Green
Teri Maloney-Kelly
Pete O'Donnell
Pam Russell
Nancy Storey
Richard Wolfe
Melissa Fowler
Johanna Mulligan
Robert Vail
Shirley Storey-King
Robert Wood

Rines Property Citizens' Advisory Committee

Warren Graumann
Greg McCarthy
Henry Milburn
Sally Pierce
Sally Stockwell
Robert Waterhouse
Bruce Wildes
Bill Stiles
Bill Shane
Anne Brushwein

Recreation/Community Education Advisory Board

Callie Chase
Bill Green
Tara Hill
Pam Russell
Richard Wolfe
Heather Giandrea
Dirk Van Curan
Robert Vail
Michael Perfetti
Shirley Storey-King
Anne Graham

Rines Property Advisory Committee

Mitch Elliot
Warren Graumann
Robert Heyner
Lisa Judd
Gregg McCarthy
Henry Milburn
Sally Stockwell
Robert Waterhouse
Jennifer West
Bruce Wildes
Jeff Porter
Stephen Moriarty

Shellfish Conservation Commission

Charles Adams
Michael Brown
Bill Mullin
Jessica Joyce
Bill Kenney
Robert Maloney
Charles Piacentini
Harland Storey
Thomas Gruber
Bill Shane
Brenda Moore

Twin Brook Advisory Committee

John Eldredge
Kay Fowler
John Leavitt
Joseph Loring
Theresa Maloney-Kelly
Jacqueline Stowell
Iwona Tarling
Anne Witte
Thomas Gruber
Mike Edes
Shirley Storey-King
Chris Bolduc
Laura Neleski
Brian Bickford

Val Halla Golf & Recreation Center Board of Trustees

Paul Dugas
Bill Hansen
Judy Ingraham
Tim Moody
Steve Sloan
Deborah Towle
John Zappia
William Stiles
George Turner
Brian Bickford
Cindy Stennett

Veteran's Monument Committee

Linda Collins
David Joyce
Glen Hutchins
Harland Storey
Robert Storey, Sr.
Mike Edes
Bill Shane
Brenda Moore

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.

THANK YOU!!

Town of Cumberland 2013 Annual Report

T O W N O F C U M B E R L A N D

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP TO A TOWN BOARD OR COMMITTEE

I AM INTERESTED IN SERVING ON THE FOLLOWING BOARD(S) OR COMMITTEE(S):

<input type="checkbox"/> BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT & APPEALS	<input type="checkbox"/> PRINCE MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOARD
<input type="checkbox"/> BOARD OF ASSESSMENT REVIEW	<input type="checkbox"/> LANDS & CONSERVATION
<input type="checkbox"/> BOARD OF SEWER APPEALS	<input type="checkbox"/> PLANNING BOARD
<input type="checkbox"/> PERSONNEL APPEALS	<input type="checkbox"/> COASTAL WATERS COMMISSION
<input type="checkbox"/> RECREATION/ COMMUNITY ED	<input type="checkbox"/> CUMBERLAND HOUSING AUTHORITY
<input type="checkbox"/> RINES FOREST ADVISORY COMM	<input type="checkbox"/> TWIN BROOK ADVISORY COMM
<input type="checkbox"/> GREELY SCHOLARSHIP COMM	<input type="checkbox"/> VAL HALLA BOARD OF TRUSTEES
<input type="checkbox"/> SHELLFISH CONSERVATION COMMISSION	
<input type="checkbox"/> COOL CITIES COMMITTEE	

PLEASE PRINT or TYPE

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

TELEPHONE: Home: _____ Work: _____ Fax: _____

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

PLEASE TELL US WHY YOU ARE 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 of Cumberland Administration Office
290 Tuttle Road, Cumberland, ME 04021.

TOWN MANAGER'S LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

To the Honorable Town Council & Citizens of the Town of Cumberland:

Fiscal year 2013 was highlighted by many changes to our Zoning Ordinances, along with several significant new projects and policies. Thirty-four units of affordable housing were authorized, allowing families, and those downsizing, to move into new homes that were price capped at \$225,000. The program has been successful and many of the houses were under construction during calendar year 2013.

From an infrastructure standpoint, the Town worked with Falmouth and Yarmouth to sign a "Memorandum of Understanding" with Summit Natural Gas of Colorado to bring natural gas service to nearly 80% of our residents. While most neighborhoods may not see natural gas available until the summer/fall of 2015, the availability of a new source of heating fuel for our homes will be a welcome relief to many.

The Town Council worked diligently with John Sevee of Sevee & Maher Engineers to overhaul our Aquifer Protection Ordinance and develop an education and inspection program for all businesses located on one of our three aquifers. To date, nearly half of the businesses have been inspected and there have been no serious issues. Our five-billion gallon aquifer in West Cumberland has enough water to serve all of Cumberland County for the foreseeable future, should anything happen to the Sebago Lake Watershed. This is an important resource that will be valued by future generations and our new rules and regulations will protect this resource better than our previous ordinance.

Town Clerk, Tammy O'Donnell, recently completed nearly 8 years of diligent work in codifying all of the Towns Codes and Ordinances into electronic format. This task is required by Town Charter, but absent an electronic format, the information is difficult to keep current. The new electronic version is updated quarterly and new documents are posted to the internet as soon as they are approved.

Our Community Food Pantry opened on November 2, 2012 and has served nearly 2,000 people in its first year. We have been very fortunate to receive support from many Cumberland and North Yarmouth residents, and have been blessed with nearly 70 volunteers who have worked tirelessly on behalf of their community. It truly has been inspiring to work with so many people in our community who truly care about all our residents. With pending cuts in State & Federal programs, it is now more important than ever that we all look out for one another. If you know of a family, an individual, or a senior citizen who would benefit from our food pantry, please contact me directly at 829-2205. Our small part has made a difference and our success has only been possible through the generosity of many families in Cumberland and North Yarmouth. In November of 2012, through many donations from businesses, we were able to purchase two pigs for the food pantry, which in turn, helped support the 4-H Club at the Cumberland Fair. I hope we can grow this partnership in the future as it benefits our agricultural future and our food pantry.

In January 2013, we said farewell to long time Cumberland Town Councilor, Steve Moriarty, who won the November election to be our new State Representative. Steve has already made a positive impression in Augusta and continues to represent our Town to his fullest ability. Though we wish him success at the state level, we will miss him here in Cumberland.

While our year has been monopolized with paving and gas line projects, many other policies and successes were achieved in FY2013.

Please contact me anytime to discuss any concerns or questions that you may have related to the Town. I can be reached at 829-2205 or by e-mail at wshane@cumberlandmaine.com. It has been a pleasure to complete my tenth year in Cumberland.

Sincerely,

William R. Shane

William R. Shane, P.E.

Town Manager

M.S.A.D. #51 REPORT

Cumberland ~ North Yarmouth

www.msad51.org

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

Scott D. Poulin

Julie Olsen

Sally Loughlin

Superintendent

Director of Finance, Human Resources,
and Operations

Director of Special Education

Director of Curriculum, Assessment, Instruction
and Professional Development

September 17, 2013

Dear Citizens of Cumberland,

It is my pleasure to submit the MSAD #51 Cumberland/North Yarmouth annual report to you the citizens of Cumberland. The year was filled with learning and opportunities and you will find the MSAD #51 web site, www.msad51.org, a helpful resource of important information.

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 and Common Core Standards;
- Ensure a safe and respectful environment where all feel a sense of belonging; and
- Promote parental participation as fundamental to each student's success.

Board Goals

To support the mission of MSAD #51, the Board of Directors has adopted the following overarching goals:

1. Ensure that each student is effectively engaged in learning, meets or exceeds the District's learning goals, and progresses towards attaining his/her personal best.
2. Implement accountability systems for providing, assessing, and supporting student learning.
3. Foster a positive and supportive learning and working environment.
4. Provide responsible oversight of District and Community resources.

These goals are best accomplished by:

- supporting the District's work in curriculum, assessment, instruction and professional development,
- understanding and analyzing student performance data,
- explaining the reasons and rationale for curricular changes to the community,
- developing policy for general guidance and specific compliance with local and State mandates,

M.S.A.D. #51 REPORT CONTINUED

- adjusting processes and procedures to ensure a quality and safe teaching and learning environment, and
- developing plans for human, financial, and facilities resources that account for community capacity, District needs, and priorities, maximize District efficiency and long-term sustainability, and use an approach that is inclusive and transparent to District constituencies.

I take this opportunity annually to thank Bill Shane, the town employees, the Council members and the extensive number of Cumberland residents who continue to support the students and staff of MSAD #51. This support takes many different forms and continues to help the District perform at a higher level. There will always be challenges facing us and I hope that we will continue to collaborate and cooperate to find common ground, solve issues that arise and plan for the future. As always, please contact me at the superintendent's office with your ideas or concerns.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert G. Hasson, Jr., Ed.D.
Superintendent MSAD #51

RGH:sc

TOWN CLERK

The Town Clerk is the keeper of the public record and the major reference resource for the past as well as the present. The Town Clerk is responsible for all elections, both State and local, held within the community; records and issues marriage, hunting, fishing, dog, Non-Profit Temporary Victular's licenses, cemetery deeds and burial permits; and issues certified copies of marriage, birth, and death records. The Town Clerk's office also registers all motor vehicles for the residents of our town, and processes all tax payments and tax lien processing.

The Town of Cumberland contracts with Opportunity Alliance for our General Assistance program. A representative is here in the Town Office every Wednesday, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The Town of Cumberland is a very caring and giving community. During the holidays, its various organizations, churches, and private citizens come forward to provide meals and generous gifts for many in the community.

This year, the new Community Food Bank opened its doors. The new location is at Town Hall in the back of the building near the Police bays. There has been such an outpouring of support and donations, and we are extremely grateful. The Food Bank is open every Friday, from 2-6 p.m.

The staff of the Town Clerk's office consists of Ms. Anne Brushwein, who has served our town for 16 years, and Ms. Debbie Flanigan, who has served our town for 27 years!

Statistics for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2013

VITAL RECORDS:

Births	-	54
Marriages	-	38
Deaths	-	44

LICENSING:

Dog Licenses	-	1,183
Boats	-	493
Atv's	-	30
Snowmobiles	-	156
Hunting & Fishing Licenses	-	235

11/6/2012 - November 6, 2012, State General and Referendum Election

Number of voters	Percentage
4,943 voters out of 6,009 registered voters	82%

President and Vice President of the United States-

Johnson, Gary E., Gray, James P.-	47
Obama, Barack, Biden, Joe-	2619
Romney, Mitt, Ryan, Paul-	2221
Stein, Jill, Honkala, Cheri-	24

TOWN CLERK CONTINUED

United States Senator-

Dalton, Danny Francis-	14
Dill, Cynthia Ann-	321
Dodge, Andrew Ian-	17
King, Angus-	2853
Summers, Charles E., Jr.-	1602
Woods, Stephen M.-	74

Representative to Congress-

Courtney, Jonathan T.E.-	1990
Pingree, Chellie-	2796

State Senator-

Tyll, Christopher-	2487
Woodbury, Richard-	2274

Representative to the Legislature-

Kumiszczka, Joseph F.-	1634
Moriarty, Stephen W.-	3085

Register of Probate-

O'Brien, John B.-	359
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State of Maine Referendum Questions-

Question 1: Citizen Initiative-

Do you want to allow the State of Maine to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples?

Yes-	3231
No-	1639
Blank-	73

Question 2: Bond Issue-

Do you favor an \$11,000,000 bond issue to provide funds for capital to build a diagnostic facility for the University of Maine System; for capital improvements and equipment, including machine tool technology, for the Maine Community College System; and for capital improvements and equipment at the Maine maritime Academy?

Yes-	2698
No-	2059
Blank-	186

Question 3: Bond Issue-

Do you favor a \$5,000,000 bond issue to purchase land and conservation easements statewide from willing sellers for public land and water access, conservation, wildlife or fish habitat and outdoor recreation, including hunting, and fishing and deer wintering areas, and to preserve working farmland and working waterfronts to be matched by at least \$5,000,000 in private and public contributions?

TOWN CLERK CONTINUED

6/11/2013- June 11, 2013 Municipal & MSAD 51 Budget Validation and Referendum Election

Number of Voters	Percentage
747 voters out of 5,946 registered voters	12.56%

Municipal Ballot-

Town Councilor At-Large (3 year term)

Bingham, Peter K.-	658
Edes, Michael T.-	588

MSAD 51 Board of Directors (3 year term)

Hanley, Bethany G.-	654
Sanchez, Geraldine G.-	574

MSAD 51 Board of Directors (2 year term)

Campbell, Karen E.-	670
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MSAD 51 Referendum Ballot-

Article 1- Do you favor authorizing the School Board of School Administrative District No. 51 to close North Yarmouth Memorial School?

Yes-	559
No-	237

The additional cost of keeping the school open has been estimated by the School Board of School Administrative District No. 51 to be \$561,565.97

Article 2- Shall the School Directors of Regional School Unit No. 51 d/b/a School Administrative District No. 51 be authorized to issue bonds in the name of the District for school construction or minor capital projects in an amount not to exceed Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000.00) the proceeds of which (including investment earnings thereon and on any notes issued in anticipation thereof) shall be used to finance the design, construction and equipping of an addition to Greely Middle School in the Town of Cumberland, Maine and to finance other costs of the project including but not limited to soft costs, costs of issuance, and capitalized interest, to mature, bear interest and be subject to such other terms and conditions, including provisions for optional redemption and designation of the bonds as qualified obligations under Section 265 of the Internal Revenue Code, as the School Directors may authorize or approve and to further authorize the School Directors to take such other actions and to execute and deliver such documents, certificates, and agreements (or to delegate the taking of such actions or the execution and delivery of such documents, certificates and agreements) as may be necessary or desirable in furtherance of the issuance of the bonds or the accomplishment of the project?

Board of School Directors and Finance Committee recommend a "Yes" vote on Article 2.

Yes-	489
No-	313

TOWN CLERK CONTINUED

MSAD 51 Budget Validation Ballot -

Article 1- Do you favor approving the School Administrative District No. 51 budget for the upcoming school year that was adopted at the latest District Budget meeting?

Yes-	497
No-	301

Article 2- Do you wish to continue the budget validation referendum process in School Administrative District No. 51 for an additional three years?

Informational note on Article 2:

A "Yes" vote will require School Administrative District No. 51 to continue to conduct a referendum to validate its annual school budget for the next three years.

A "No" vote will discontinue the budget validation referendum for at least three years and provide instead that the annual school budget shall be finally adopted at a meeting of the voters of School Administrative District No. 51.

Yes-	551
No-	239

Thank you,

Tammy O'Donnell
Town Clerk/Deputy Tax Collector
Town of Cumberland

FINANCE

Heather L'Hommedieu Perreault, CPA - Director

Nancy Murray- Accounting Assistant

The Finance Department is responsible for processing and reporting all financial transactions for the Town of Cumberland. The Town again received the GFOA Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting, a prestigious national award recognizing the highest standards of preparation of state and local government financial reports. Because this process takes nearly six months from start to finish, only the 2011-12 financials are available for review and discussion in this annual report.

In FY2012, the Town General Fund collected \$21.3 million, and expended \$20.9 million. Actual revenues exceeded budgeted revenues by \$186,470, primarily due to higher than anticipated collections of excise tax, and a new After School Care program in the Recreation Department. Actual expenditures were above budget by \$203,148, for reasons including costs associated with the new After School Care program, a larger than expected volume of abatement requests, and an emergency mold remediation project at the Town Hall. These overages, when combined with the budgeted overlay, resulted in a positive variance to the overlay of \$750,655. Much of the excess revenues were used to reduce deficits in other funds, including Twin Brooks, Building & Equipment Reserves, and Val Halla, and decrease reliance on short term borrowing to meet cash flow needs. After transfers, the overall increase in the General Fund Balance was \$81,176.

The unassigned fund balance in the General Fund ended FY2012 at \$2.2million, or approximately 10.5% of total revenues. The Town's goal, per the Fund Balance Policy adopted in FY2011, is a target of 16.67% of total revenues, or about 2 months worth of expenditures. The Town expects to be able to move towards achieving this target once all of the remaining deficit funds have been eliminated.

The Town mil rate was \$15.80 for FY2012, with the following breakdown (compared to FY2011): MSAD 51 \$11.19 (4.4% increase), Town \$4.07 (0.7% increase) and County \$0.54 (no change). This created an overall increase of 3.3% from the FY2011 rate.

Under State law, the Town is able to borrow up to 15% of its estimated valuation. As of 6/30/2012, the Town's outstanding indebtedness was 1.53% of the State's equalized valuation, down from 1.64% the prior year. The Town of Cumberland's rating for bond issues is AA with Standard & Poors, and AA3 with Moody's.

Two major construction projects along Range Road and Route 88 were completed in FY2012, at or below their budgeted costs. Other major investments included completion of the Veteran's monument at Moss Side Cemetery, a new roof for the West Cumberland Recreation Hall, and a Toro Groundsmaster 4500 mower for the Parks department that uses 5 separate mowing blades to cut a 9 foot swath—an essential purchase due to continuing increases in demand for field space at Twin Brooks, West Cumberland, and Cumberland Commons.

If you have any questions regarding town finances please feel free to call us at 829-2205 x303, or send an e-mail to hperreault@cumberlandmaine.com. We would be happy to respond to any questions you might have.

FINANCE CONTINUED

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, MAINE

Balance Sheet
Governmental Funds
June 30, 2012

	General	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
ASSETS			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,524,031	-	1,524,031
Investments	-	274,583	274,583
Receivables:			
Accounts	105,171	31,109	136,280
Notes	-	186,000	186,000
Intergovernmental	55,334	-	55,334
Taxes receivable - prior years	196,927	-	196,927
Taxes receivable - current year	377,260	-	377,260
Tax liens	16,698	-	16,698
Interfund loans receivable	529,526	1,124,124	1,653,650
Total assets	\$ 2,804,947	1,615,816	4,420,763
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES			
Liabilities:			
Accounts payable	138,915	156,000	294,915
Accrued payroll	126,105	-	126,105
Escrow liabilities	40,111	-	40,111
Security deposit	-	725	725
Taxes paid in advance	21,598	-	21,598
Deferred revenue	247,000	186,000	433,000
Interfund loans payable	-	203,188	203,188
Total liabilities	573,729	545,913	1,119,642
Fund balances (deficits):			
Nonspendable	-	99,241	99,241
Restricted	-	594,644	594,644
Committed	-	19,689	19,689
Assigned	-	500,744	500,744
Unassigned	2,231,218	(144,415)	2,086,803
Total fund balances (deficits)	2,231,218	1,069,903	3,301,121
Total liabilities and fund balances	\$ 2,804,947	1,615,816	
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.			29,513,877
Other long-term assets are not available to pay for current period expenditures and, therefore, are deferred in the funds.			247,000
Additional amounts paid and deferred on long term debt are not reported in the funds.			33,028
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	(15,345,623)		
Capital leases	(160,147)		
Accrued interest	(133,723)		
Accrued compensated absences	(166,037)		
Landfill liability	(382,200)		
			(16,187,730)
Net assets of governmental activities			\$ 16,907,296

FINANCE CONTINUED

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, MAINE
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances
Governmental Funds
For the year ended June 30, 2012

	General	Other Governmental Funds	Total Governmental Funds
Revenues:			
Taxes	\$ 18,780,647	940,566	19,721,213
Licenses and permits	132,652	-	132,652
Intergovernmental	887,283	1,550	888,833
Charges for services	1,230,313	95,132	1,325,445
Other	242,225	519,401	761,626
Total revenues	21,273,120	1,556,649	22,829,769
Expenditures:			
Current:			
General government	1,050,648	-	1,050,648
Public safety	1,875,363	-	1,875,363
Public works	875,317	-	875,317
Waste disposal	649,635	-	649,635
Health services	6,833	-	6,833
Public assistance	89,016	-	89,016
Parks and recreation	723,597	-	723,597
Libraries	355,671	-	355,671
Education	12,354,475	-	12,354,475
County tax	601,242	-	601,242
Unclassified	647,604	128,808	776,412
Capital outlay	-	1,668,130	1,668,130
Debt service:			
Principal	591,693	594,815	1,186,508
Interest	300,435	276,222	576,657
Total expenditures	20,121,529	2,667,975	22,789,504
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	1,151,591	(1,111,326)	40,265
Other financing sources (uses):			
Payment to refunded bond escrow agent	(299,971)	-	(299,971)
Transfers in	370,861	1,199,576	1,570,437
Transfers out	(1,141,305)	(216,271)	(1,357,576)
Total other financing sources (uses)	(1,070,415)	983,305	(87,110)
Net change in fund balances	81,176	(128,021)	(46,845)
Fund balances, beginning of year	2,150,042	1,197,924	3,347,966
Fund balances, end of year	\$ 2,231,218	1,069,903	3,301,121

FINANCE CONTINUED

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, MAINE
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance
Budget and Actual
General Fund
For the year ended June 30, 2012

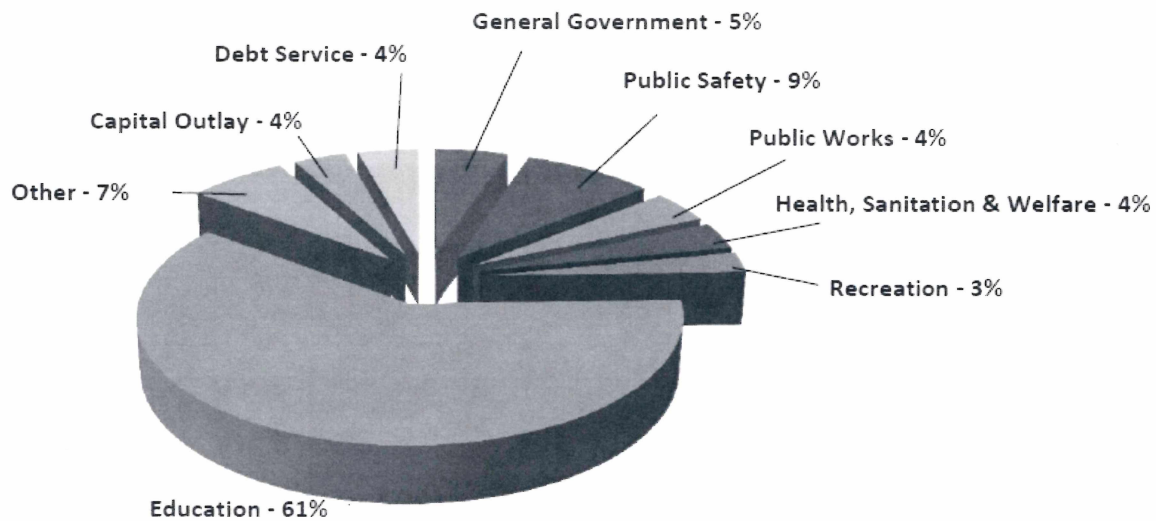
	Budgeted amounts		Actual	Variance with final budget positive (negative)
	Original	Final		
Revenues:				
Taxes	\$ 18,798,852	18,798,852	18,780,647	(18,205)
Licenses and permits	110,215	110,215	132,652	22,437
Intergovernmental	779,310	779,310	887,283	107,973
Charges for services	1,046,800	1,046,800	1,230,313	183,513
Other	351,473	351,473	242,225	(109,248)
Total revenues	21,086,650	21,086,650	21,273,120	186,470
Expenditures:				
Current:				
General government	1,018,843	1,018,843	1,050,648	(31,805)
Public safety	1,865,778	1,865,778	1,875,363	(9,585)
Public works	879,155	879,155	875,317	3,838
Waste disposal	678,010	678,010	649,635	28,375
Health services	8,952	8,952	6,833	2,119
Public assistance	30,000	30,000	89,016	(59,016)
Parks and recreation	658,241	658,241	723,597	(65,356)
Libraries	363,875	363,875	355,671	8,204
Education	12,354,475	12,354,475	12,354,475	-
County tax	601,242	601,242	601,242	-
Unclassified	1,343,011	1,343,011	647,604	695,407
Debt service	884,132	884,132	892,128	(7,996)
Total expenditures	20,685,714	20,685,714	20,121,529	564,185
Excess of revenues over expenditures	400,936	400,936	1,151,591	750,655
Other financing sources (uses):				
Payment to refunded bond escrow agent	-	-	(299,971)	(299,971)
Transfers in	-	-	370,861	370,861
Transfers out	(400,936)	(400,936)	(1,141,305)	(740,369)
Total other financing uses	(400,936)	(400,936)	(1,070,415)	(669,479)
Net change in fund balance	-	-	81,176	81,176
Fund balance, beginning of year			2,150,042	
Fund balance, end of year	\$		2,231,218	

FINANCE CONTINUED

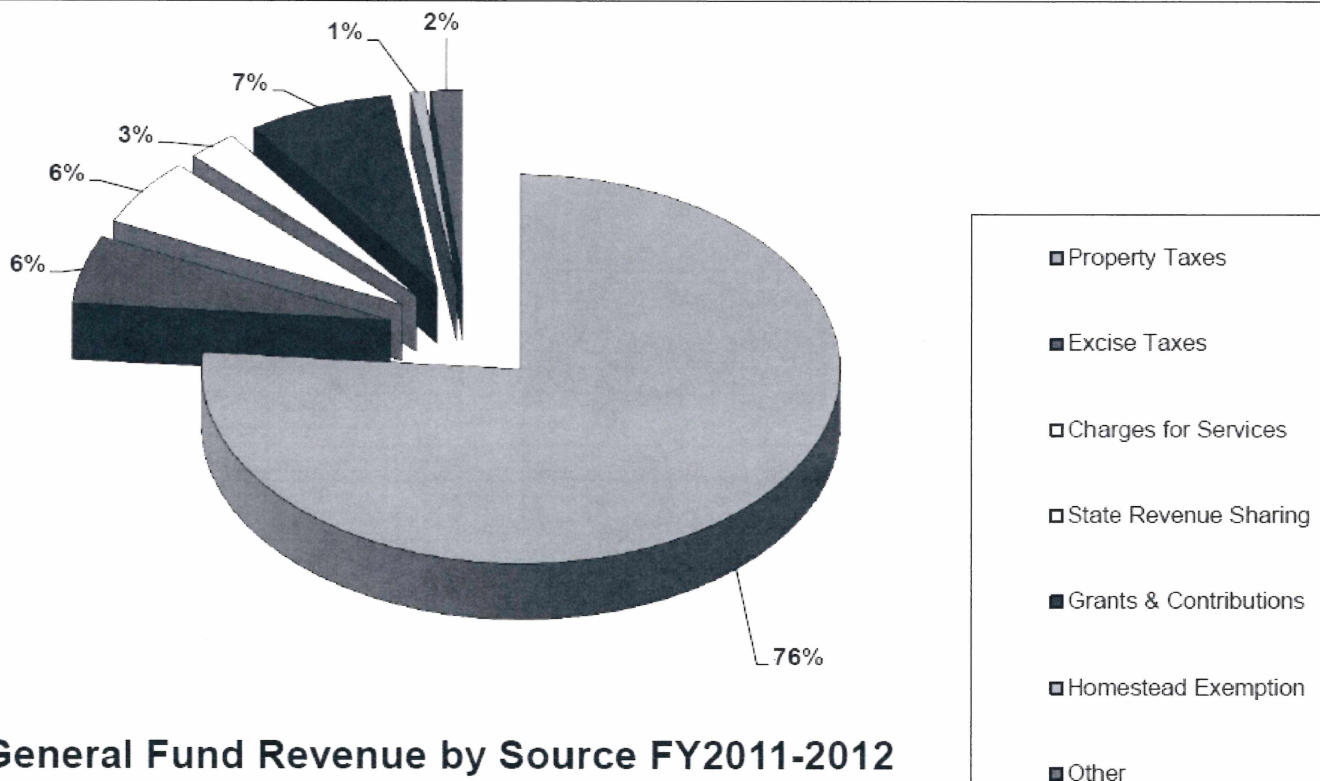
TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, MAINE
Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Assets
Proprietary Funds
For the year ended June 30, 2012

Business-type Activities - Enterprise Funds				
	Senior Housing Fund	Sewer System	Val Halla Golf and Recreation Center	Totals
Operating revenues:				
Rental income	\$ 279,985	-	-	279,985
Golf memberships	-	-	252,954	252,954
Greens fees	-	-	169,122	169,122
Golf cart rentals	-	-	121,973	121,973
Sewer assessments	-	850,115	-	850,115
Food and beverage sales	-	-	4,316	4,316
Other	-	27,194	113,957	141,151
Total operating revenues	279,985	877,309	662,322	1,819,616
Operating expenses:				
Cost of sales and supplies	-	-	16,063	16,063
Wages and benefits	64,240	-	357,457	421,697
Utilities	53,288	-	57,941	111,229
Maintenance	35,663	-	94,272	129,935
Greens maintenance	-	-	60,724	60,724
Gas and oil	-	-	14,480	14,480
Wastewater assessment	-	707,532	-	707,532
Other	11,689	10,881	76,259	98,829
Depreciation	42,518	79,132	145,092	266,742
Total operating expenses	207,398	797,545	822,288	1,827,231
Operating income (loss)	72,587	79,764	(159,966)	(7,615)
Nonoperating revenue (expense):				
Gain on sale of assets	-	-	291,147	291,147
Interest income	11,813	-	-	11,813
Interest expense	(27,355)	-	(400)	(27,755)
Total nonoperating revenue (expense)	(15,542)	-	290,747	275,205
Income (loss) before transfers	57,045	79,764	130,781	267,590
Transfers in	-	-	158,000	158,000
Transfers out	-	-	(370,861)	(370,861)
Change in net assets	57,045	79,764	(82,080)	54,729
Total net assets, beginning of year	(73,629)	2,427,382	595,125	2,948,878
Total net assets, end of year	\$ (16,584)	2,507,146	513,045	3,003,607

FINANCE CONTINUED



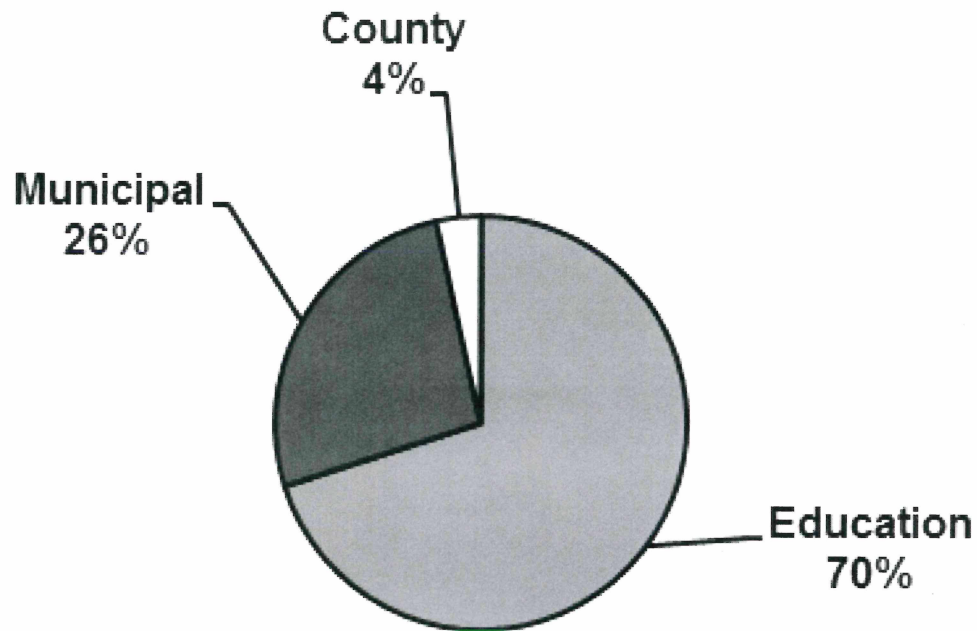
General Fund Expenditures by Function FY2011-2012



General Fund Revenue by Source FY2011-2012

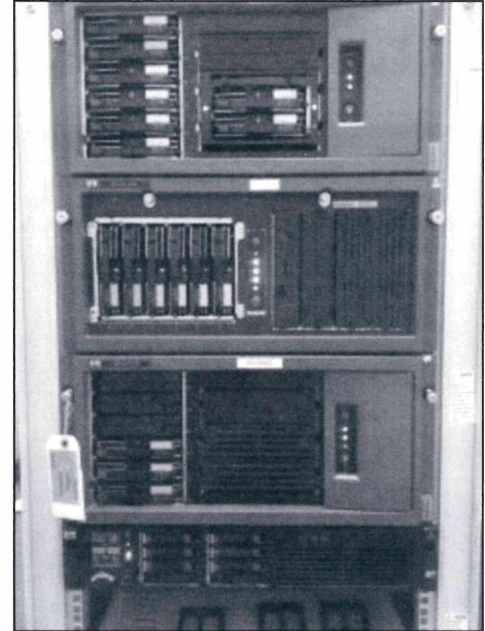
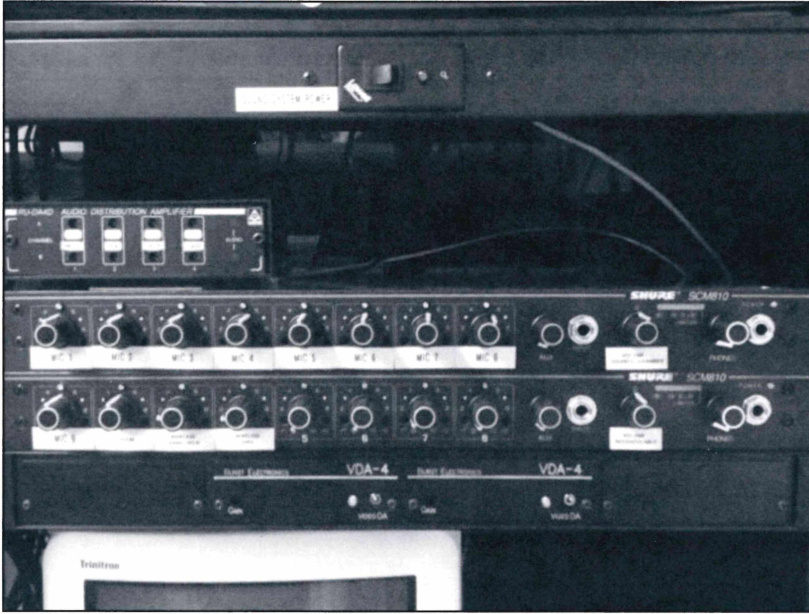
FINANCE CONTINUED

Your 2010-11 Property Tax Dollars at Work



TECHNOLOGY

During the winter of 2013, the Town signed a new franchise agreement with Time Warner Cable, paving the way for new audio and video equipment for Channel 2 which is currently being installed. The new video server and microphone mixers will be a tremendous improvement of the units. We also installed a new widescreen projector in the Town Council chambers for presentations and we relocated the existing Town Council chambers projector to the East Conference room to make the room more suited for computer presentations.



Six computer workstations were upgraded in the Police Department, replacing computers that were in excess of 5 years old, which greatly improved productivity in computing work. We also replaced two 5 year old, in-car, Panasonic Toughbooks computers, with new models to compliment new police cruisers purchased in the past year. Also in 2012, we purchased and installed two new mobile data terminals in the ambulance vehicles, again replacing units that have been in service for over 5 years.

In 2012, the Town implemented a new online mapping service from a company called AppGEO. Town maps are now hosted online by AppGEO and can be publically accessed from the Town's web page.

During the winter of 2012-13, IT began evaluating Town computers which were still running Windows XP, to determine if they could be upgraded to Windows 7. Several computers that were too old to run Windows 7 have been scheduled to be replaced before the April, 2014 retirement of Windows XP. Others, not already running Windows 7, have been or will be upgraded to the newer operating system.

In the spring of 2013, the Town experienced a security breach on its website. A security audit of the network was conducted by Systems Engineering of Portland Maine and we have since tightened the security on our servers and website.

Work planned for the upcoming year includes replacing two servers with one physical device, which will run our MUNIS software on one virtual server and also run our Exchange mail server in a second virtual server, both housed on the same machine.

CODE ENFORCEMENT & BUILDING RELATED PERMITS & ZONING BOARD

The last year was a busy one for the Codes/ Building Department. Many new subdivisions were approved during the last ten years and those lots are now being purchased and built upon. Over the past year ending June 30th, 55 new residential units were permitted and many of those are now finished. Also, 38 new apartments were built to provide new senior housing at the Drowne Road School which is a joint venture that consists of Town land leased to a developer who has built and will privately rent out the units and provide senior housing for many years to come. Along with the new residential construction the Town has experienced a number of new commercial projects such as the Exactitude building near the Falmouth line and the recently completed Maine Standards building between Powell Road and Tuttle Road.

The increased residential and commercial building permits and fees also increased the issuance of both plumbing and electric permits and those permit fees have substantially increased as well.

All in all it has been a very productive year in terms of permits issued, inspections completed and fees paid. The substantial increase in fees collected allows the Town to better manage budget short falls and assist with the financial stability of the Town as a whole. Permits: The owner or agent must complete and submit an application for a building permit to the Building Inspector. If plumbing is required, you must obtain appropriate permits from the licensed Plumbing Inspector. A separate electrical permit must be obtained by a licensed electrician or by the owner if work is done by the owner. Applications for building permits are available at the Building Inspector's office, and on-line. For building permits, a full set of construction plans showing elevations, section drawings, and/or floor plans may be required. A site plan must be submitted. All construction must meet the 2009 International Residential Code (IRC) and the 2009 International Energy Conservation Code (IECC) as adopted by Maine Uniform Building and Energy Code (MUBEC). A Site Plan Review by the Planning Board may be required prior to the issuance of a non-residential building permit, non-residential building plans must meet the 2009 International Building Code (IBC). A Special Exception may be required by the Board of Adjustment and Appeals prior to the issuance of a Building Permit. A Zoning Permit is required if construction takes place within the shoreland area. Inspections associated with permits issued are normally done on Tuesday or Thursday unless they fall on a holiday, training day, or vacation day for the inspector.

Respectfully Submitted,

Bill Longley

Code Enforcement Officer / Building Inspector

Telephone # 207-829-2207 or

Email: wlongley@cumberlandmaine.com

BUILDING RELATED PERMITS

Type of Construction	Number of Permits	Construction Costs	Permit Costs
Accessory Structure	2	\$11,500.00	\$200.00
Addition	29	\$1,305,073.52	\$9,870.90
Barn / Storage	2	\$80,500.00	\$222.80
Commercial	9	\$5,789,873.00	\$25,018.06
Deck	19	\$65,800.00	\$510.30
Demolition	11	\$41,400.00	\$275.00
Small Wind Turbine	1	\$1,000.00	\$150.00
Foundation	4	\$110,000.00	\$930.80
Tri-plex	6	\$570,000.00	\$2,015.40
Garage	11	\$524,488.00	\$1,586.80
House	48	\$13,149,189.00	\$36,179.60
Miscellaneous	1	\$21,127.00	\$50.00
Pool	4	\$98,400.00	\$400.00
Porches	7	\$52,300.00	\$325.00
Renovation	57	\$1,139,245.00	\$10,483.82
Shed	19	\$58,360.00	\$525.00
House— Modular	1	\$957,300.00	\$847.20
Shoreland	2	\$4,000.00	\$300.00
Temp. Structure	2	\$ -	\$125.00
TOTALS	235	\$23,979,555.52	\$90,015.68

Electrical Permits	173		\$19,943.53
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Plumbing Permits	170		\$26,790.00
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Total Fees		\$136,749.21
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HOUSING AUTHORITY

Cumberland Housing Authority

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013

The Cumberland Housing Authority is governed by a seven member Board of Directors, appointed by the Town Council. The responsibility of the Board of Directors is to oversee the management of the 30 age-restricted (55+) rental units at Cumberland Meadows Senior Housing which are located adjacent to the MSAD #51 Middle 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 8 subsidized units to those who meet eligibility requirements. Since their development in 1992, the units have been at full occupancy with lengthy waiting lists.

The Housing Authority meets several times throughout the year. Current Housing Authority members are: Joyce Frost, Bill Hansen, Robert Clifford, Norman Maze, Eileen Wyatt, Connie Bingham; Peter O'Donnell was appointed on January 1, 2013 to replace John Raeke who had served on the Housing Authority for many years.

Cumberland Meadows was very fortunate to have had Don Bolduc as the Maintenance Manager for the past 22 years. Don retired in June and at that time maintenance responsibilities shifted to a rotating team of Public Services Department employees. Pam Bosarge, Administrative Assistant, does a great job assisting tenants on a day to day basis with questions or concerns.

If you would like more information on Cumberland Meadows, please call 829-2206.

Respectfully submitted,

Carla A. Nixon
Executive Director
Cumberland Housing Authority

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Cumberland Planning Department

July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013

The role of the Town Planner is to:

- Provide comprehensive reviews of development proposals requiring Planning Board approval, including subdivisions and site plans;
- Assist the Planning Board in its review of residential and commercial development proposals;
- Provide staff support to various appointed committees such as the Comprehensive Planning Committee.
- Provide research and technical assistance to the Planning Board, Town Manager, Town Council, departments, and residents;
- Draft ordinance changes and develop policies for Planning Board and Council consideration;
- Serve as a liaison for developers, the Planning Board, residents and regulatory agencies;
- Assist residents and developers with questions about land use and the various review processes.

If you have any questions regarding land use issues in the community, please contact me at 829-2206 or email to cnixon@cumberlandmaine.com

Respectfully submitted,
Carla A. Nixon
Town Planner

PLANNING BOARD

The Cumberland Planning Board had another active year, holding eleven regular meetings. In 2013, we lost members Ronald Dillon and April Caron to family commitments and Peter Bingham resigned to join the Town Council. New members Jeff Davis, Josh Saunders and Teri Maloney-Kelly joined veteran members John Ferland, Gerry Boivan, Peter Sherr and Chris Neagle in reviewing proposed large development projects for compliance the Zoning Ordinance, Site Plan Review Ordinance and the Subdivision Ordinance and reviewing proposed changes to these ordinances. Town Planner Carla Nixon and her administrative assistant, Pam Bosarge, continued to provide tremendous support to the Board.

In **July**, the Board began review of a proposed recycling facility and in the old gravel pit at 77 Blackstrap Road, which continued into August. The proposal was later withdrawn by the applicant.

It also began review of a revised landscaping business in the gravel pit that had been approved in 2010, but this application was also later withdrawn.

Finally, it approved revisions to a commercial subdivision in the gravel pit.

In **August**, it held a public hearing on two proposed contract zones to allow for affordable housing subdivisions on two large parcels of land on Route 100 that were zoned for business commercial use, and made positive recommendations to the Town Council on both proposals.

In **September**, it approved the construction of 2 three unit apartment buildings in recently rezoned land on Route 100 near the Gray town line.

It also began review of an expanded residential subdivision on Maeve's Way off Route 88. The Board held a site walk and later granted preliminary approval for the project at its November meeting. Final approval was granted in **January**.

In **October**, the Board began its review of an 18 lot affordable housing subdivision on Route 100 for Walnut Hill Investment, Inc., based on the Council's approval of a contract zone for the site. Preliminary approval was granted at its **November** meeting, and final approval was granted in **February**.

It also extended the 2011 approval for a new home for the Cumberland Animal Clinic on Route 100, as it expands its successful business.

In **November**, it granted Central Maine Power Company a six month extension of its 2011 approval of the Raven Farms Substation project.

In **December**, the Board began its review of a proposed Friend's School project at 11 U.S. Route One that will utilize the natural resources on the site as part of its education program.

In **February**, the Board a Dog Day Care facility at 79 Orchard Road.

PLANNING BOARD CONTINUED

In **March**, the Board approved a small contractor's building at 78 U.S. Route One and considered a proposed amendment to a buffer to the CMP Raven Farm Substation, which was later withdrawn by CMP.

It also began review of the proposed 8 lot Cider Mill residential subdivision at the intersection of Whitney Road and Orchard Road in West Cumberland. The Board continued its review in **May**, and granted final approval to the plan in **June**.

In **May**, the Board approved an addition to the Greely Middle School with associated changes to parking and drainage.

During its 11 meetings, it also considered 18 different proposed changes to Town ordinances and contract zones, including a rezoning of land around Knight's Pond to reflect recent changes in state law. The Board made positive recommendations to the Town Council on each of these efforts to improve our codes and react to market forces affecting new development in Cumberland. We should be thankful to the Town Council and the Town Manager and his staff for staying ahead of the curve on these issues.

Respectfully submitted,
Chris Neagle, Planning Board Chair

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Certified Business Friendly Community

In 2012, Governor LePage, through the Maine Department of Economic and Community Development, established the Certified Business Friendly Community Program. The Town of Cumberland was among the first communities to receive this certification. The Town's successful application described the community's efforts to attract new business and retain or expand existing business; implement a current comprehensive plan that includes growth areas, commercial zoning and pre-permitted sites; programs utilized to improve infrastructure or support business development efforts; collaboration with local schools and organizations to encourage workforce development; collaboration with the local chamber of commerce; and quality of life amenities available to the public. Letters of support from Exactitude, Maine Standards, Atlantic Regional Federal Credit Union, The Board Barn and the Falmouth Cumberland Community Chamber were also critical in the success of the application. A few of these successful projects are highlighted on this year's report cover: Doc's Café, Maine Standards and Exactitude, and the "Certified Business-Friendly" signs are now proudly displayed on Route One!

Route One

Exactitude, located at Skyview Drive on Route One, opened its precision millwork facility in October of 2012 and is the first business to open at the Cumberland Foreside Village commercial subdivision. Maine Standards, located between the Tuttle Road ramp and Powell Road, broke ground on their new biotech facility in November of 2012 and took occupancy in July of 2013. In February of 2013, the Friends School of Portland, an independent PreK – 8th grade Quaker school, announced that it had purchased 21 acres of land on Route One to build its future home and is currently in the design and engineering phase of development.

Route 100

The commercial corridor on Route 100 saw a significant amount of residential growth in the 2013 fiscal year, with the Morrison's Hill, Castlerock and Emerald Commons subdivisions. However, the ice cream stand, Caddy's Shack, was a welcome commercial addition to the neighborhood and business community!

Cumberland Maine Business Association (CMBA)

The CMBA held a business resource expo at Val Halla in September of 2012 that featured vendors from Atlantic Regional Federal Credit Union, Flyte New Media, KMA Consulting, Maine SBDC, Norton Insurance and Financial, and SCORE Portland. Representatives of each of these organizations hosted a booth at the event and offered free information to business owners on business banking, marketing, social media, human resources, insurance services, financial planning and business development.

Natural Gas

The preliminary stages of a major natural gas infrastructure project got underway on Range Road in the summer of 2013. In response to a joint effort by the communities of Cumberland, Falmouth and Yarmouth, Summit Natural Gas of Maine has committed to serve businesses and residences in all three communities through the construction of an extensive pipeline network. Many business and homeowners are preparing now to be able to convert when gas service becomes available in 2014 and beyond.

Respectfully submitted,
Alyssa Tibbetts
Assistant Town Manager

POLICE DEPARTMENT

As always, on behalf of the entire department, we thank the members of the community for their support throughout the year. Every law enforcement agency relies on its community for their support, cooperation and assistance in the performance of our duties. Without the community's support and involvement, many of the success and accomplishments we achieve throughout the year would not be realized if not for the collective efforts of the community as a whole. On behalf of the entire agency we thank you for your continued support and involvement.

In late 2011 the department applied for funding to fill a vacant officer position through the Department Of Justice COPS Office. After being placed on a waiting list for a period of approximately one year, the department received notice that our grant request was approved. The grant intended to fill an approximate 6 year vacancy in the department provides funding for 75% of the cost of an entry level police officer position for a period of three years.

This grant entitled, VETS to COPS required the department to hire a post 9/11 veteran of the armed forces. At the end of the application and interview process we were very fortunate to offer the position to Mr. Thomas Adams. Mr. Adams was a member of the United States Marine Corps. Officer Adams served two combat deployments in support of Operation Iraq Freedom. Officer Adams graduated from Mount Ida College with a Bachelor of Science degree and Springfield College with a Master of Science Degree. Officer Adams will be attending the 25th Basic Law Enforcement Training Program administered by the Maine Criminal Justice Academy beginning in August 2013. We are very fortunate and proud to have Officer Adams as a member of the Police Department and serving the community of Cumberland.

Also new to the agency is Officer David Young. Officer Young grew up in Yarmouth, he attended Thomas College and the University of Phoenix. Officer Young moved to Las Vegas and received his basic law enforcement training at the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department Academy in 2006. Officer Young worked in a specialized Las Vegas PD enforcement unit for three years. In 2009 Officer Young returned to Maine and accepted the position as Director of Security at the Maine Mall. We are very fortunate as a department and community to have Officer Young as a member of our team given the extensive training and experience he received while in Las Vegas.

Each year, I try to identify a topic to discuss that the department identifies as an increasing crime problem within the community and across the state and country. Last year I discussed the increasing problem of fraud. The majority of these crimes are committed through the use of computers, and our most frequent victims are our community's seniors. This year given the most recent tragedy in Newtown, Connecticut and the concern of all parents I felt it necessary to discuss issues surrounding these events here at home.

FOCUS TOPIC *SCHOOL SAFETY*

Shortly after the tragic school shooting in Newtown Connecticut on December 14, 2012, I met all of the SAD 51 schools administrators. We discussed safety concerns and what could be done that would enhance the security at each of the four SAD 51 facilities. Several ideas were discussed, however the most overwhelming supportive and effective change that would make the schools safer would be to lock the doors at the beginning of the school day.

Following discussions with each schools administrator, I met with the SAD Superintendent Dr. Hasson. I briefed him on my meetings with all the school administrators and the content of our discussions. As a result of those meetings the SAD moved forward with the installation of automatic locking doors. Once the doors were locked for the school day only authorized personnel with a swipe card could gain entrance during normal school hours, all others would require a physical escort through the facility. The installation of the electronic door locks, in my view, represents a significant school safety upgrade in the district. Since the installation of the system, the only known glitch is the human element such as students propping doors open to get something from their parked vehicles. This creates a safety concern and defeats the purpose of the doors remaining locked. Everyone knew there would be a learning curve for students and staff alike regarding the new locking system, however the school administrators and the SRO are moving toward zero tolerance this fall.

So what else can we do to make our schools safer? Actually we have been doing it for quite some time and improving each year. With the assignment of an SRO to the district and the highly engaged student body and staff, everyone is encouraged to report and do report statements made by others through personal conversation, text messages, e-mails etc. involving vague or direct threats. All reports are investigated immediately by the school administrators and the SRO. Students have taken an active role in their safety, **when they hear or see something, they say something.**

POLICE DEPARTMENT CONTINUED

Last winter I was invited to speak to the Cumberland-No. Yarmouth Lions Club and the SAD 51 PTO regarding the recent incident in Newtown, Connecticut. At the beginning of the presentation I asked three questions, will another active shooter incident take place? The answer is sadly Yes. The remaining two questions are impossible to answer, **When** and **Where**. However, over the last few years many incidents have been prevented because of students, parents, co-workers etc. **saying something if they hear or see something.**

The FBI analyzed 154 active shooter incidents in the US between 2002 and 2012, approximately 15 incidents every year. The following information was gleamed from that analysis.



Motivation for an individual to engage in this conduct is difficult to determine primarily because:

- The individual was deceased after 51% of the incidents, 43% of those took their own life and 8% were shot and killed by responders.
- 45% of these individuals were arrested and 4% remain unidentified.
- No clear motivation was ever determined in 40% of the cases analyzed.

However, the most common identified motivations were found to be workplace retaliation 21%, domestic disputes 14% and academic retaliation by a current or former student 7%.

The investigation and analysis also attempted to provide a picture of what an active shooter looks like and they were able to identify these characteristics.

- Social isolates
- Harbor feelings of hate and anger
- Some have had some reported contact with mental health professionals
- Very few have had previous arrests for violent crimes
- Common triggers included; loss of significant relationships, change in financial status, loss of a job, changes in living arrangements, major adverse changes to life circumstances, and feelings of rejection on the part of the shooter.

All officers of the Cumberland Police Department like most other law enforcement agencies have been trained and receive periodic refresher training in responding to these types of incidents. This agency is fortunate to have an SRO assigned to the school district. The SRO spends the entire school year at and between the High School and Jr. High School and checks in regularly with both the Wilson School and No. Yarmouth Memorial School. The role of the SRO is to first provide for a law enforcement presence throughout the district.

Aside from the law enforcement presence the SRO is involved in all crisis intervention situations involving students. Risk assessments are conducted and as follow-up the SRO meets daily with students that become involved in behavior that warrants that level of attention. In addition to the daily monitoring and observations, the officer serves as a resource to the schools administrations, social services staff, and community based services including DHHS and the Juvenile Community Corrections Officer.

Department officers participate in lockdown drills at each of the school facilities several times a year. I can tell you first hand that the students, faculty, and administrators treat these drills very seriously. At the conclusion of the drills, the police and administrators meet and discuss any deficiencies noted and any improvements that can be achieved.

POLICE DEPARTMENT CONTINUED

Lieutenant Milton Calder

As the Lieutenant for The Cumberland Police Department, my primary role is to assist in the overall management of the agency. During this reporting period the department sought and secured a number of grants designated to address highway safety issues such as seatbelt enforcement, intoxicated driving, and distracted driving. Distracted driving has become a significant problem and is the primary causation factor in many motor vehicle accidents. Funding provided by the Bureau of Highway Safety (BHS) is dedicated to enforcement activities and saturation patrols in an effort to positively impact the frequency of crashes involving driver distraction. The excessive speed of vehicles throughout the community continues to be a problem. Funding from the BHS allows the department to schedule officers for periods of time in those areas that speed continues to be a problem.

In addition to the BHS grants, the department partners with Casco Bay CAN (Create Awareness Now). The community based organization provides funding to law enforcement agencies in the Cumberland County area. These funds are used to assist law enforcement to target underage drinking parties as well as conducting compliance checks at area businesses that conduct liquor sales. The organizations goal is to have a positive impact in the reduction of underage parties, and the sale of alcohol to persons under the legal drinking age.

With the anticipated construction of an additional wing at the Greely Middle School we anticipate traffic congestion and parking issues while work is being done. We request that parents who currently drop their children off at school utilize the school buses to alleviate the congestion concerns.

Patrol officers continue to be proactive in our community. Some of the activities include story time at the Prince Memorial Library, lunch with students at the Middle School. New this year thanks to funding from Casco Bay CAN, officers have been out patrolling the streets catching children of all ages doing good things and practicing safety. Officers have been stopping children on bikes and issuing them gift cards for wearing their bike helmets, walking their bikes across busy roads, helping someone etc. This has been a very positive program for the children as well as the officers. We as a department hope this program will be able to continue next year. I would also encourage any parent to stop by one of our monthly meetings held here in the Town Council Chambers. I can be reached at 829-4085 or e-mail mcalders@cumberlandmaine.com for more information. Also you can visit www.cascobaycan.org. All of us together can make a difference in preventing youth substance abuse.

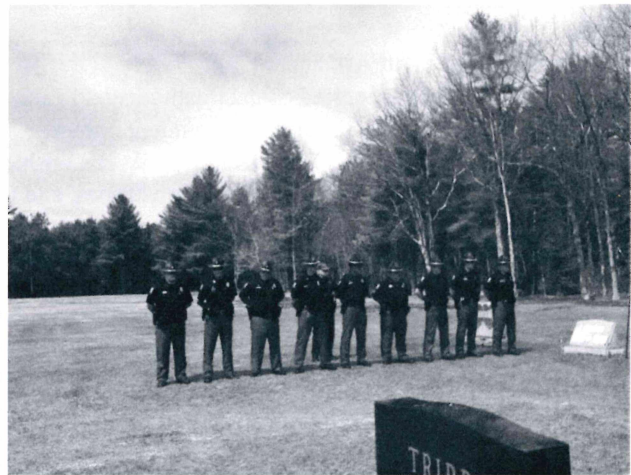
In closing I wish to thank all the officers and staff of the Cumberland Police Department for all the good work they do, sometimes during very difficult situations.

Sergeant Angelo Mazzone

We have had another successful year with County Dispatch. As the center grows several new dispatchers have been hired. All of these people go through a minimum of eighteen weeks of training, before they are given the chance to work by themselves. The center has also been able to add more carriers and take more 911 cell phone calls directly from Cumberland. Their technical support, as well as meeting our equipment needs has been superb. A grant was awarded to County EMS, and a new tower will be constructed shortly which will improve our radio coverage, and clarity. During the past year a change in Computer Aided Dispatch software was looked at, in order to have all of the dispatchers using one software. We will be making a change in the future to a new software program.

This year Fire Police have handled several calls, and we were able to get the rest of the minimum equipment needed. The unit consists of eight members right now, with room to grow. We are always looking for more. This is another area where now the two agencies are sharing and building a public safety team.

The Cumberland Police department also uses video recording equipment in our vehicles. The Chief has been able to secure a very nice system, and we have been successful at maintaining videos that are used for court etc. Like any other electronic equipment, it gives us challenges from time to time, but so far has been a progressive addition to our equipment.

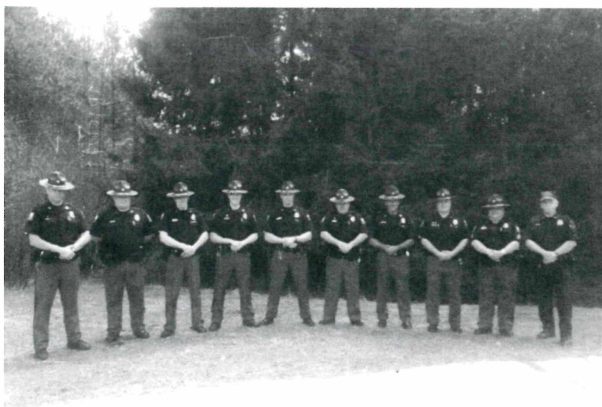


POLICE DEPARTMENT CONTINUED

Below is the 2011 United Crime Report (UCR), for all full time law enforcement agencies in Cumberland County. The UCR report is produced by the Department of Public Safety based on each departments reporting of criminal activity reported to the respective agencies.

COUNTY CRIME ANALYSIS

Cumberland County							January–December 2011					
Contributing Agency	Estimated Population	Crime Rate	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Larceny	M/V Theft	Arson	Total Index Crimes	Clearance Rate
Cumberland SO	—	—	—	4	3	21	392	468	46	5	939	26.9
Brunswick	20,275	31.12	—	8	3	7	124	456	29	4	631	26.5
Cape Elizabeth	9,014	12.09	—	—	1	—	16	90	2	—	109	22.0
Falmouth	11,184	17.17	—	2	1	1	21	164	2	1	192	49.5
Gorham	16,379	13.74	—	6	6	6	61	126	13	7	225	55.6
Portland	66,185	43.02	2	36	92	60	441	2,096	102	18	2,847	19.6
South Portland	24,999	37.00	—	5	12	43	82	762	19	2	925	37.6
Scarborough	18,917	27.49	—	3	4	3	81	418	11	—	520	34.0
Westbrook	17,492	38.42	1	8	10	7	91	524	26	5	672	37.5
Bridgton	5,209	18.81	—	2	—	—	19	75	2	—	98	30.6
Cumberland	7,210	9.29	—	3	—	3	11	49	1	—	67	47.8
Freeport	7,878	23.86	—	—	2	4	16	162	3	1	188	46.3
Yarmouth	8,348	9.10	—	—	—	1	12	61	2	—	76	21.1
Windham	16,999	22.00	—	2	3	6	69	286	6	2	374	34.0
University of Southern Maine	—	—	—	4	—	—	1	62	1	15	83	1.2
Cumberland SP	—	—	2	—	—	1	35	54	7	15	114	30.7
Cumberland County Totals	281,637	28.62	5	83	137	163	1,472	5,853	272	75	8,060	28.9
Total Urban Areas	230,089	30.45	3	79	134	141	1,045	5,331	219	55	7,007	29.1
Total Rural Areas	51,548	20.43	2	4	3	22	427	522	53	20	1,053	27.4



POLICE DEPARTMENT CONTINUED

The following information is the breakdown of call types the department responded to during the reporting period. The report contains the most recently completed FY-13 along with FY-12 and FY-11. The calls listed are typical calls the department responds to but does not list all calls the agency responded to. This chart should not be confused with the United Crime Report on the previous page as that report is generated by calendar year and the department report is generated on a fiscal year period.

Call Type	12-13 FY	Notes	11-12 FY	Notes	10-11 YR	Notes
Abandoned Motor Vehicles	61		95		28	
Accidents	151		222		183	
Alarms	300		343		313	
Animal Complaints	433		413		620	
Armed Robbery	0		0		0	
Assaults	7		18		10	
Assists to Citizens	485		825		475	
Assists to Other Departments	603		907		385	
Attended/Unattended Deaths	3		0		12	
Attempt to Locate	168		168		230	
Burglary	21		13		10	
Civil Complaints	6		4		9	
Concealed Weapon Permits Issued	100		50		58	
Criminal Mischief	20		32		31	
Criminal Threatening	9		11		1	
Criminal Trespass	10		9		9	
Disorderly Conduct	1		1		3	
Disturbances	32		19		39	
Domestic Disturbances	16		21		19	
Erratic Operation / DTE	6		4		2	
Firework Complaints	22					
Found Items	23		25		28	
Fraud/Forgery	24		27		30	
Gross Sexual Misconduct	6		2		4	
Harassment (person/phone)	41		30		27	
Hunting Complaints	2		3		3	
Juvenile Petitions	48		16		11	
Loud Party Complaints	0		0		0	
Miscellaneous	2033		2491		3382	
Missing Items	24		14		10	
Missing Persons	24		15		9	
Motor Vehicle Stops	2144		2585		2964	
Paper Services	169		219		183	
Parking Complaints	91	Tkts: 62	52	Tkts: 20	149	Tkts: 108
Property Checks	1715		1899		1984	
Prowler Complaints	3		3		2	
Rape	0		2		1	
Shellfish Checks	47		78		108	
Speed of Motor Vehicles (recreational)	12		6		1	
Speed of Motor Vehicles Complaints	0		64		0	N/A
Stolen Motor Vehicles	3		4		3	
Suicides (suicidal/mental health*)	14		10		10	
Suspicious Activity	231		284		244	
Thefts	47		48		27	
Traffic Complaints	35		32		120	
Unattended Deaths	0		1		0	
Total Calls for Services	9090		11065		11,737	

POLICE DEPARTMENT CONTINUED

Arrests	202	107/S	153	136	142/S
			64		
Alcohol/Drug (arrests/summons)	70 ALC/50 DRUG/20	A/57 J/13	ALC/52 DRUG/12	A/51 J/13	A/73, J/16
Defects Issued	see below		see below		see below
Warnings Issued	925		955		2825
Citations Issued	501		559		705

CALL TYPE	12-13 FY	Notes	11-12 FY	Notes	10-11 YR	10-11 Notes
Stolen Motor Vehicles	3		0		1	(3 CFS)
Unf	0		0		0	
Cleared	1		0		1	
Clearance Rate	0.33%		0		100%	
Assaults	16		18		10	
Unf	0		0		0	
Cleared	12		18		10	
Clearance Rate	75%		100		100%	
Thefts	15		48		28	(57 CFS)
Unf	1		0		1	
Cleared	2		22		5	
Clearance Rate	20%		46%		19%	
Burglary	9		13		14	(15 CFS)
Unf	0		0		4	
Cleared	6		6		4	
Clearance Rate	67%		46%		40%	
Rape	0		2		1	
Unf	0		0		0	
Cleared	0		2		1	
Clearance Rate	0		100		100	
Armed Robbery	0		0		0	
Unf	0		0		0	
Cleared	0		0		0	
Clearance Rate	0		0			

FIRE DEPARTMENT

I am pleased to submit the annual report for the Cumberland Fire Department for the fiscal period of July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013. The members 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 had the opportunity to serve for thirteen years as the Chief of such a fine organization.

Every year we continue to experience an increase in our emergency responses. For the period included in this report the fire department responded to 1018 medical and fire incidents with about 2/3 of those occurring during the daytime hours. Our three most active responses are medical emergencies, fire alarm activations and fires in buildings. In addition to our emergency responses, the department also provides fire and medical safety coverage at several events over the course of the year. These activities include football games, running events, bicycle races, multiple athletic events at Twin Brook Recreation Facility and several events at the Cumberland Fairgrounds, just to name a few.

In June of 2013, our department completed another regional medical class, this time at the Advanced EMT license level, formerly identified as the "Intermediate" level. This medical program was coordinated and instructed by our department. Six months of time and a tremendous level of dedication from not only our fire department staff, but from other area departments made this class a success. At the end of the program each student spent well over 250 hours of donated time in the classroom, conducting observation time on ambulances and conducting clinical time in area hospitals. Four current members of our department completed this class, along with 22 other students from area departments, and was just one additional positive step in improving the level of service to our community. We'd like to thank Dave Thomas and Bruce Remillard for allowing us to use the Red Men hall space at the West Cumberland Community Hall.

Six members of our department also completed a Basic EMT class which was sponsored by the North Yarmouth Fire Department. This class requires six months of classroom time as well as ambulance ride along time and observation time spent at a local hospital. The continued completion of EMT programs has ensured that the Cumberland Fire Department delivers a very high quality level of care to our citizens. The fire department did not compensate any of the individuals for their personal time devoted to any portion of these classes. This saved the town about fifteen thousand dollars and exemplifies the commitment that this department has for our tax payers. When a medical emergency occurs in town several members from the fire department and four from the police department are licensed to respond when available.

The department made the progressive decision in the fall to evaluate and subsequently identify areas requiring safety improvements. An internal review was conducted by the chief officers to review our safe readiness for responses as well as our capabilities at our emergency scenes. Part of this process included a request to the State of Maine's Bureau of Labor to come to our facilities and conduct an in depth survey. There were recommendations made from this consultation that the department is working on to increase our level of safety. Most of the identified improvements do not have a monetary impact, simply a reorganization of existing policies.

In the month of June, the department responded to a major propane gas explosion in a sub-division in the Town of Yarmouth. This incident caused the fatality of one person and caused damage to not only the subdivision but also to several buildings nearby. Our department provided an emergency response consisting of one engine, our ladder truck, our heavy rescue and two ambulances. Once the injured people were provided medical attention and the scene was declared clear of all other people who may have become trapped by the collapsed buildings most of our crew was released from the scene. Our heavy rescue remained on scene throughout the entire day to provide technical rescue equipment as well as trained staffing to assist with clearing debris for the Yarmouth Fire and Police Departments as well as the State Fire Marshal's Office. Our crew performed extremely well during this very dangerous incident.

In January the town council made the decision to purchase a new ambulance. This new ambulance will be placed into service during the month of August and will be located at central station on Tuttle Road. The vehicle will be equipped with a new cardiac monitor that will improve CPR procedures for all levels of EMT licensure that statistically shows improved survivability rates.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CONTINUED

In an effort to be able to respond to the many emergencies we face, our members train not only on the basics of fire-fighting and emergency medical services but also on specialized technical rescue operations. We are prepared to face the emergency situations that we may encounter in this community. Although these trainings can be very demanding, we find that most members enjoy the challenges of learning and maintaining our required skills. A company from Massachusetts provided a two day training exercise in May on advanced vehicle extrication techniques. Today's modern technology in vehicles, such as hybrid cars, provides improved efficiencies for the owner but many times causes significant hazards for emergency responders during vehicle accidents. This intense training was attended by over twenty of our firefighter/EMTs and police officers.

New and renovated buildings are constructed to the applicable codes and town ordinances. Many projects require several reviews prior to acceptance as well as subsequent follow-up field inspections. We are privileged to have an outstanding relationship with our code enforcement and planning departments, and we back each other up on inspections to ensure a responsive quality product for developers, contractors and citizens who are performing work in our community.

The department offers a student live-in program for five students. This program offers housing to students enrolled in either fire science or paramedicine at Southern Maine Community College by living at one of our two fire stations. These students live at our stations free of charge while providing the community with emergency responses while they are at the station. The students must fulfill pre-determined minimum shift coverage at both stations, with no compensation, in return for the housing agreement. This program provides the students with real life emergency fire and medical experiences by assisting our on duty firefighter/paramedics, as well as our other on-call members, during training and emergency responses.

Although the Town of Cumberland is a relatively small community, we are vulnerable to both natural and man-made disasters. Transportation accidents and severe weather related events are our most likely candidates for these disasters. We have two highways in our town, we are in the flight path to the Portland International Jetport and we now have Amtrak passenger trains traveling through our town at 70 miles per hour. Our department remains prepared to effectively respond to events that could impact the safety of our citizens and those traveling through our community.

Over the past thirteen years our department has received \$758,430 in competitive state and Federal government grants. The grants have provided facility improvements to both of our stations, replaced worn out firefighting apparel and other safety equipment, provided funding towards a combination full-time firefighter/advanced EMT position, a part-time civilian emergency response team member, provided funding for technology equipment and through regional efforts have provided us safety training of our personnel.

In September three of our firefighters and one of our police officers traveled to College Station, Texas to attend an intensive week long class on passenger train derailments. The training facility includes several actual AMTRAK cars that have been positioned in a derailment setting. Throughout the week the class participants spend time learning in a classroom and then performing actual field training in and around these rail cars. The last evening of the class includes a large scenario where greater than fifty people have to be removed from the passenger cars in the order of medical priority. This class was completely funded by a State of Maine grant that paid for tuition, transportation, hotel, food and employee wage.

Our Emergency Management Agency (EMA) responsibilities proved invaluable during large scale events that we responded to over the course of the year, and provided the necessary planning to ensure that these events were well managed before, during and after the events occurred. Our EMA planning also directly benefits the town financially as our adequate documentation allows for considerable county, state and Federal reimbursement of public safety and public services activities during large scale storms and other emergency events.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CONTINUED

Every year, due to our commitment to emergency event planning and preparation, our department participates in a simulated large scale training exercise. This past year we participated with many of our mutual aid departments, and area hospitals, in a field training exercise at the Portland International Jetport. Our crews operated one of our engines, our heavy rescue, and one of our ambulances at the training. The fire department performed very well during the simulated mass casualty emergency, and through after-action reviews, we identified opportunities for improvement so we can continue to raise the bar on response procedures.

The Cumberland Fire Department is proud to be involved with the United States of America flag project along Main Street. Each Patriotic Holiday the fire department posts the flags along Main Street between Tuttle Road and Greely Road. These flags show support of our American men and women who have and are serving our country to protect our privileged freedom. Many community members have, and continue to, generously donate money to fund this very important project and their names can be found on the fire department's web site. Anyone with any questions on this project should contact either the fire department or Brenda Moore at the town office.

The department had the honor of organizing the town's Memorial Day parade in 2013. This is a tremendous opportunity to recognize our military veterans and we ask that if you know of any citizens who have served our country in the military that you encourage them to march in this community-spirited event. The town's Veterans Monument is the focal point of the parade where patriotic music is performed and thoughts are shared with the attendees. This year's featured speaker was town councilor and military Veteran Tom Gruber.

Each year the department's explorer post participates in not only thousands of hours of training but also assisting with community service programs. The youth and many adult advisors assist the "Toys for Tots" program. One of the biggest efforts is their direct involvement with fund raising breakfasts at the Greely Middle School. We appreciate the opportunity from MSAD 51 to use the facility to use the kitchen and cafeteria to help raise money for families in need. I am extremely proud of what our explorer posts kids and advisors do for our town. They are second to none!

Our staff wants to prevent accidents before they happen. In Maine, 90% of all car seats are improperly installed. That is why the department offers free car seat safety checks at our Central Station. Call 829-5421 to schedule an appointment to meet with one of our certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians who will check the safety of your child or infant's car seat and teach you how to properly install it. We will also explain the proper transition process for your child from infant car seats right up through when they can safely ride solely with the protection of a seatbelt without a car seat.

The department is an American Heart Association-affiliated Training Center. We offer CPR, AED and First Aid training every month as well as regular training for EMS professionals. Over the past year the Cumberland Fire Department's certified instructors have trained over 300 people in our training center. This low cost training is offered to any citizens or businesses and we truly hope you will take advantage of this service---it could save a loved one's life.

This organization has made tremendous strides in improving our ability to serve our customers. We have several documented cases where people's lives and property would not be here today if it were not for the expeditious, efficient and effective response of the Cumberland Fire Department. This happens because the staff of the department continually strives to give the best possible delivery of our products to the citizens and visitors of our community. Due to the efforts of our department we have been certified by the State of Maine as a Heart Safe Community. This is a prestigious recognition and one that we are very proud to have earned.

Once again Town Manager William Shane and the Town Council have shown a true commitment to the fire department. They have devoted many hours working with the public safety departments to ensure that the town's protection is always a priority. They have an excellent understanding of our department's needs, and have been instrumental in working with us to achieve our necessary goals.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CONTINUED

In closing, I would like to remind the citizens of the Town of Cumberland that we are always looking for people to join our organization. From assisting with traffic control, to driving fire trucks or ambulances, to wearing air packs, to becoming an EMT, it is likely that we have a job for you. To learn more about the rewarding skills and benefits of fire-fighting and emergency medical services please contact anyone of our staff members. The more people involved with our team, the better we are able to perform our job of helping those in need. If you are looking for a way to give something back to your community, please give us a call at 829-5421 or email me at dsmall@cumberlandmaine.com.

Friendly Reminders to our Citizens

- Be sure that your street address number on your residence or business is clearly visible with large reflective numbers for emergency responders. If we can't easily see your number from the street then our response could be delayed.
- With the exception of cooking fires on your own property the State of Maine requires a burning permit for all outside burns. Permits can either be obtained at Central Fire Station or for a fee on the state's web site.
- The department offers a reassurance program for any Town of Cumberland resident who lives alone. Please contact us if you would like to learn more about this beneficial program targeted towards the safety of our seniors and those with medical issues.
- CPR saves lives---please contact us if you are interested in taking a class.
- If you or your business is interested in providing an AED in your facility please contact us for more information.
- Our annual fire prevention open house is always the second Saturday in October.
- The department hosts birthday parties at the stations for a small fee.
- All businesses are inspected twice annually to ensure the safety of all occupants.

The fire department's web site offers a tremendous amount of information. Please visit it regularly for updates on programs or during large-scale weather events to improve your safety.

http://www.cumberlandmaine.com/Fire_Dept.cfm

Respectfully submitted,
Daniel R. Small, Chief of Department
Fire Department and Emergency Management

PUBLIC SERVICES

Christopher Bolduc - Director of Operations / Public Services

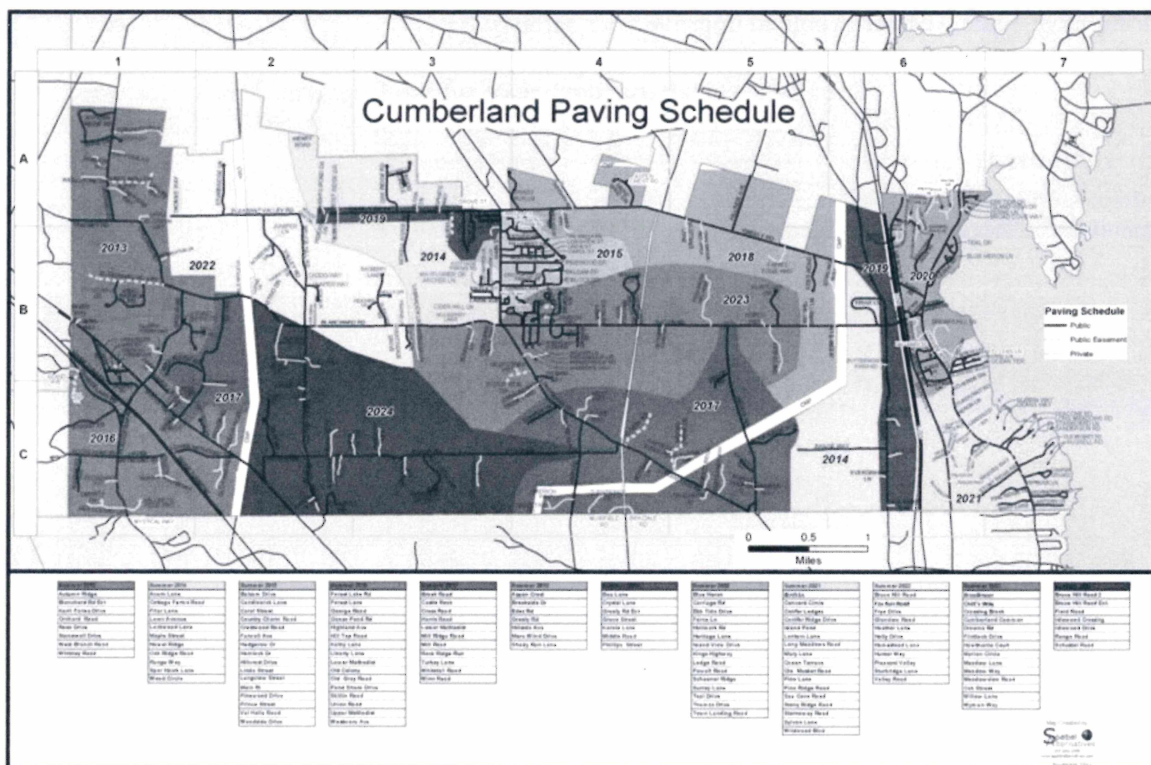
Laura Neleski - Administrative Assistant

It's my pleasure to submit the 2012-2013 annual report on behalf the Public Services Department. The Public Services Department is a team of departments consisting of the Public Works Department, the Parks Department and Val Halla Grounds and Maintenance crew. The staff maintains all town roads and drainage, maintains and inspects all municipally owned buildings, and maintains the senior housing facility. The staff also maintains all municipally owned parks, open spaces, athletic fields, and the Val Halla Golf Course as well as maintaining the towns trail systems in the Rines Forest, Town Forest and Twin Brook. In the winter the crew works together to plow and maintain all town roads and grooms the Twin Brook facility for cross country skiing. The Town is fortunate to have such a dedicated crew overseeing the maintenance and safety of the municipal infrastructure.

This year marked the start of the new twelve year paving plan approved by the Town Council. We completed paving of Greely Road, the Falmouth end of Middle Road and reconstruction and drainage work on Friar Lane. We were also able to partner with the Maine Department of Transportation to upgrade drainage and pave a section of Tuttle Road in front of the Wilson school as well as construct a section of sidewalk from the Commons to Town Hall. It is our hope to continue this sidewalk to Crossing Brook and on to Twin Brook in the future. Next year we are looking for wart to the paving the west end of Town and the completion of the Blanchard Road drainage and paving project which was make possible through a grant the Town received from the Maine Department of Transportation.

Christopher Bolduc

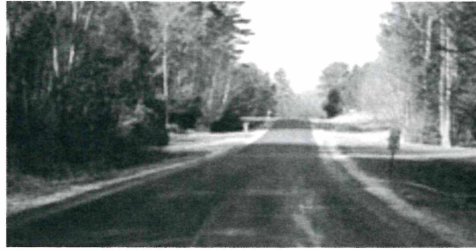
Director of Public Services



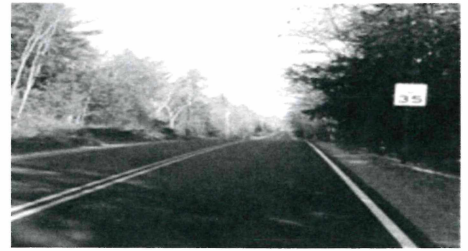
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Greely Road

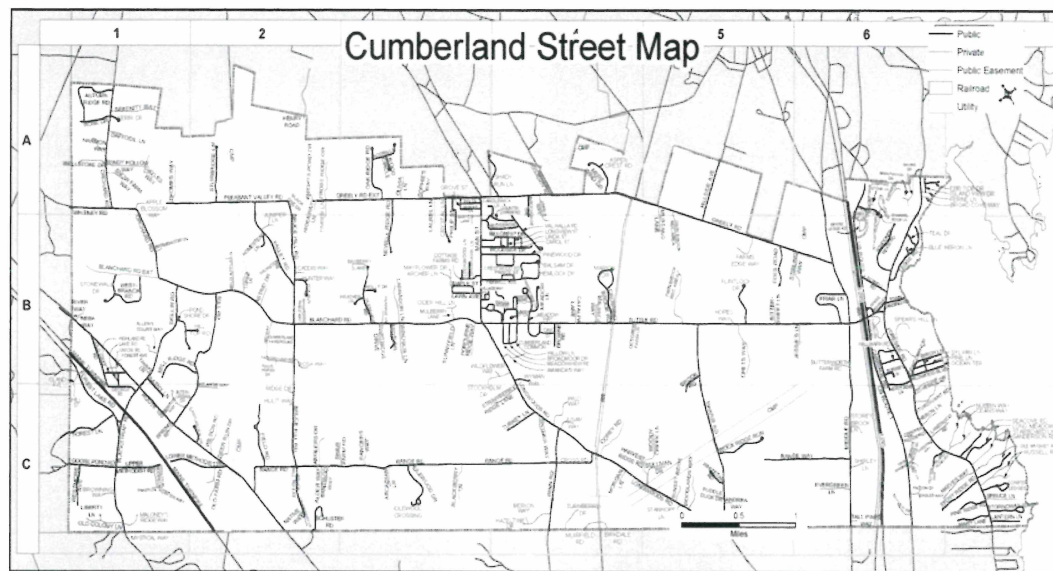


Friar Lane



Middle Road

Public Works
Steve Googins
Public Works Foreman



The Public Works Division of the Cumberland Public Services functions in many capacities for the town. During the winter months the Public Works Department plows and maintains over 70 miles of roads and 4.7 miles of sidewalks. In the spring and summer months those same roads are swept and repaired and their ditches are cleaned and inspected.



Cumberland's D. Burr & J. Liebowitz, 2nd Place in Southern Maine Snowdeo



B. Copp keeping the streets swept



Ongoing drainage work keeping the roads in good repair

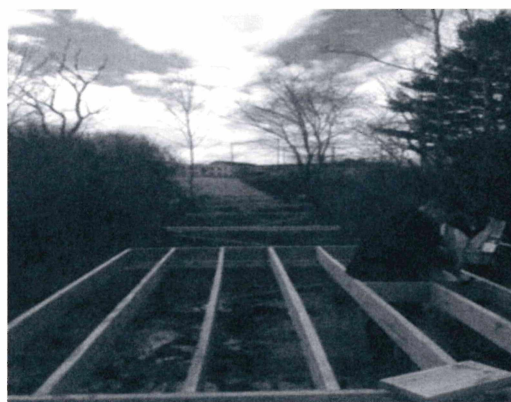
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In addition to maintaining the road and drainage systems for the town, the Public Works Department serves as a support for Twin Brook Recreation Area, Val Halla Golf Facility, Police and Fire Departments, and is the home of the Town's Brush Dump and composting facility. The Department also provides support to the MSAD 51 school department with plowing and sweeping and grounds maintenance when asked.

The Public Works Department processed over 280 work orders this past year; this work consisted of jobs ranging from grading roads to moving tables at the library. No matter if it is a large project or simply assisting a resident with fixing a mail box, the public works crew always completes the task in a professional and timely manner.



As part of Public Work's support services, this past year the Public Works Department worked in conjunction with the Parks Department to build a new walkway from Town Hall to the Town's Little League fields to provide additional parking for events and easier access.



PUBLIC SERVICES CONTINUED

Services Provided by Public Works:

Trash Removal

Curbside Waste Removal

Curbside Recycling

E-Waste Collection

Brush Dump

Bulky Item Pickup

Environmental

Composting Facility

(* Compost testing results are available at
www.cumberlandmaine.com)

Waste Oil Recycling

(Residents may bring their used oil to the
Public Works Garage during Brush Dump hours.)

Storm Drain Maintenance

Storm Drain Inspections

Street Sweeping & Catch Basin
Maintenance



Road Maintenance

Snow Removal for Roads

Sidewalk Clearing

Street Sweeping

Maintaining Culverts and Drainage

Patching and Repair

Brushing and Ditching

Road Signage

Interdepartmental Services

North Yarmouth Sidewalk Plowing

Fire & Police Vehicle Maintenance

Heavy Equipment Support at Val Halla

Installation of Drainage at Val Halla

Ongoing car path revitalization

Project Support at Twin Brook

Grading Roads

Plowing Twin Brooks

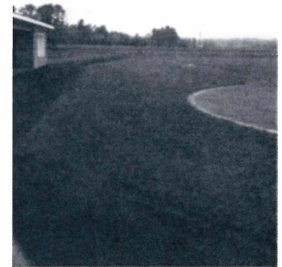
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Parks Department

Theo Bosarge, III
Parks Foreman

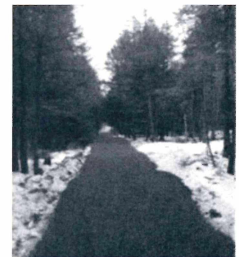
The Parks Department is responsible for maintaining over 500 Acres of Town owned property that includes 22 acres of mixed athletic fields, a baseball field, a softball field and 3 little league fields. The Department maintains the grounds at the Library, Monuments, Cumberland Commons, Twin Brook, Rines Forest, Town Hall, Drowne Road and the Fire Stations.

There are over 22 acres of mixed athletic fields, baseball and softball fields, soccer fields, restroom facilities and more than 4 miles of wooded walking trails in the Twin Brook Facility alone, which take the majority of the Park Staff's time. All the athletic fields at Twin Brook and the West Cumberland facility are mowed 3 times a week during the growing season. This combined with the over 60 acres of park area means our large 12-foot mowers can be seen operating almost daily around Town.



In the winter months, the staff will groom many of the Twin Brook trails for cross country skiing but the staff also supports the Public Works department in plowing the town's roads and clearing the sidewalks; all of which means this is a flexible and well trained group of employees.

The Parks Department also maintains over 4 miles of walking trails through the Rines Forest, 1.5 of trails through the woods at the Town Office and over 4 miles of wooded walking trails at Twin Brook. This Year, the Parks Staff worked in conjunction with the Public Works staff to build three new bridges in the Rines Forest. Between the bridges additions and the extensive trail improvements at Twin Brook, the Parks Department now offers a larger and more comprehensive trail system for its residents.



Val Halla Grounds and Maintenance
Toby Young
Val Halla Grounds Superintendent

This past year saw the opening of the new putting green and it looks great. This area provides a quiet, out of the way place for lessons, practice and clinics. The other new addition to the course this year was the new ladies tee on the 4th hole. We also completed bunker renovations on numerous holes to improve playability and drainage. With the assistance of the Public Works Department, approximate 800 feet of drainage around the course and a tee to green cart path were installed in wet areas which will increase the playable area and allow golf carts usage during wet periods.

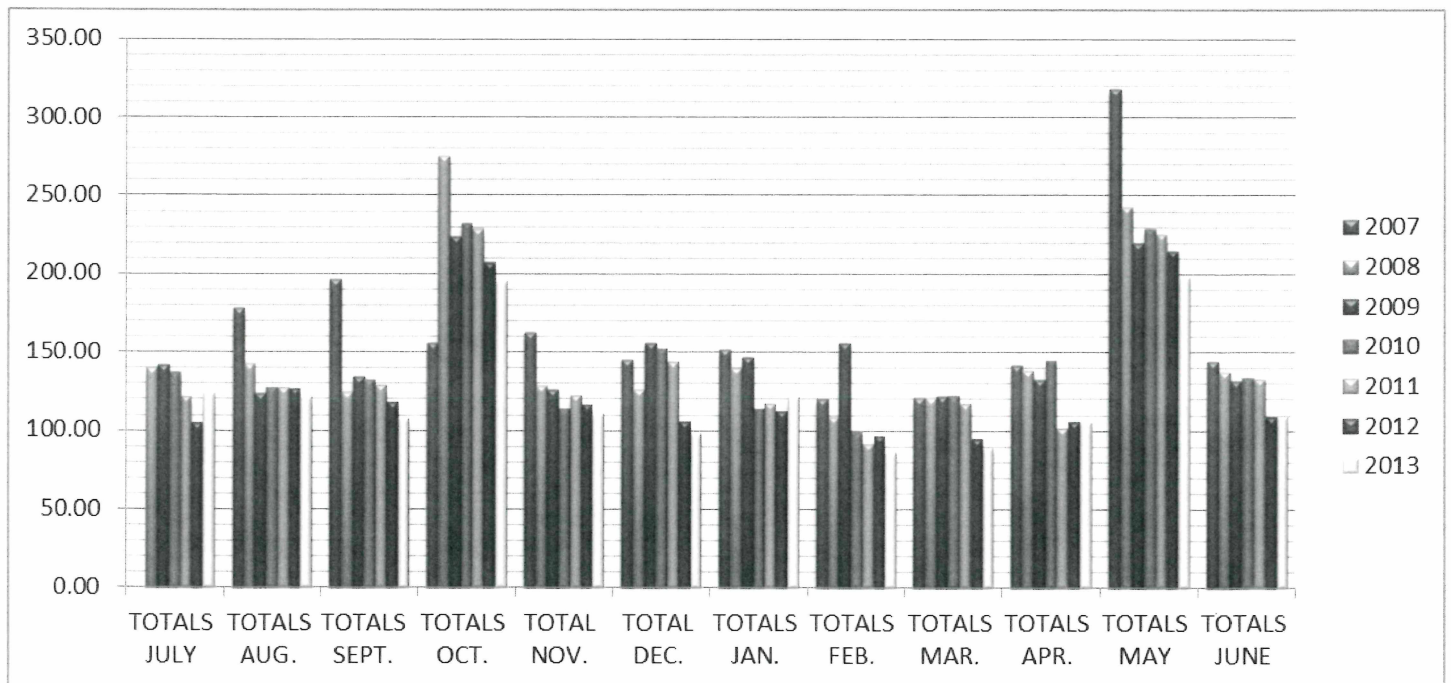
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The staff continues to work on clearing and thinning of several sections of woods surrounding holes to increase air movement and help produce healthier turf. As always, the staff works long, hard days starting early in the morning to ensure the carts, cart paths and the golf course is in great shape this year

Recycling is economical for everyone and Cumberland continues to reduce its waste and improve its recycling. In order to make it easier for our residents, Cumberland participates in Single Sort Recycling. This means you do not have to separate out your recyclables; however, your recyclables should remain clean and well contained for pickup.

In an effort to reduce the quantity of solid waste generated by the town, we continue to encourage residents to recycle.



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Recycling Plastic

#1-#7 rigid plastic containers. To help you determine if something can be recycled here at ecomaine, we suggest applying these three tests:

Test #1- Is it marked with the chasing arrow triangle with a number from 1-7?

Test #2- Is it rigid or does it have a hard form?

Test #3- Is it a container?

If a plastic item passes all three tests, we can recycle it through ecomaine!

But wait...there are exceptions to every rule; 1. No form of foam (Styrofoam) is recyclable at ecomaine, so even if it passes all three tests it is still not recyclable because ecomaine can't find a factory who will buy it. 2. Plastic shopping sacks are recycled at ecomaine. Although it fails Test #2, we will recycle a shopping sack.

Recycling Paper

What Can Be Recycled- We can recycle most paper. Specifically, mixed papers & old mail, newspapers, magazines, phone books, catalogs, paperback & hard bound books with covers torn off, and paper bags.

Recycling Paperboard and Cardboard

What Can Be Recycled- Specifically, clean food boxes with all metal and plastic removed. Acceptable materials include cereal, rice, & cake mix boxes, salt boxes, plastic wrap boxes (not the plastic wrap itself) medicine, toiletry, aspirin, Band-Aid & shirt boxes. Toilet paper & paper towel tubes, writing pad backs, poster board, egg cartons and clean corrugated cardboard boxes.

Recycling Glass

What Can Be Recycled- Clear and colored glass bottles and jars

Recycling Cans and Aluminum

What Can Be Recycled- Metal food and beverage cans, aluminum foil, aluminum trays and pans, and empty aerosol cans.

New, Larger Recycling Bins are available at Town Hall for \$10 each.

Bulky Item Pickup Week

This event is held one week in May and one week in October.

A Bulky Item Pickup Week was designed to assist the Residents of Cumberland in the disposal of large, oversized items that cannot fit into the Town's PAYT bags in the weekly trash or be recycled in regular curbside recycling.

This program is not designed to be a free trash disposal week.

Smaller items that could fit into a PAYT bag should be disposed of with your weekly trash.

For more information, please visit the Public Service page at www.cumberlandmaine.com

Items Accepted:

- ⇒ Bicycles
- ⇒ 2 Tires (if rims have been removed)
- ⇒ Washers & Dryers
- ⇒ Rolled carpet
- ⇒ Chairs
- ⇒ Couches
- ⇒ Tables and other Furniture
- ⇒ Large Exercise Equipment
- ⇒ Paint Cans (if OPEN and DRY)

Items *Not* Accepted:

- ⇒ Gas and Gasoline Containers
- ⇒ Any Hazardous Waste
- ⇒ Plastic Bags of Trash
- ⇒ Cardboard or Glass
- ⇒ Bags or Boxes of smaller items
- ⇒ Bags or Boxes of Clothing or Textiles
- ⇒ Yard or Tree Waste
- ⇒ Construction Material and Wood Products
- ⇒ TV's & Computers

SHELLFISH CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Shellfish Conservation Commission

Charles Adams, Michael Brown, Daniel Holt, Jessica Joyce, Bill Kenny, Robert Maloney, Charles Piacentini, Harland Storey

I would like to update the community on the efforts the Commission has undertaken to restore year-round digging on the Cumberland shoreline. Our flats are currently open seasonally (November – May) but remain closed during the summer months due to the presence of fecal coliform.

We are fortunate that several members of the Cumberland Police Department are also Shellfish Wardens and have been certified by the Department of Marine Resources (DMR) to conduct water sampling for laboratory analysis. We have continued taking water samples at points along the shoreline, and have conducted a shoreline survey (including properties up to 500 feet from the high tide mark) without identifying a singular obvious cause of this pollution.

The potential sources of this contaminant are warm blooded animals such as water fowl, farm animals, pets and even humans (particularly due to septic system failures). We have asked DMR for additional assistance in identifying the cause(s) of our closure further upstream. Any one of these that enter our storm drains or streams will eventually be washed onto the shellfish beds during heavy rains and snow melts.

In the interim the Commission has hosted a “Greenscaping” seminar, and recently partnered with Friends of Casco Bay and the Cumberland County Soil and Water Conservation District to stencil the new storm drains along Route 88. Our goal remains to have our shellfish beds reopened all year in the near future.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael Brown, Chairman

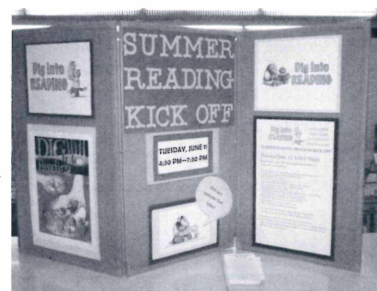
Shirley Storey-King, Councilor

LIBRARY

In September 2012, longtime Youth Services Librarian Jan Hamilton retired, leading to the hiring of Program Coordinator Jennifer Gifford and a realignment of how the library provides services. Jennifer is now responsible for all programming, including the Summer Reading Program and adult programming. Reference Librarian Elizabeth Tarasevich has assumed responsibility for providing youth reference services, as well as for ordering materials for the Children's and Young Adult areas. Passport Acceptance Agents Arabella Eldredge and Pam Copenhagen have taken over responsibility for processing all passport application, under the supervision of Elizabeth, who will no longer process applications on a regular basis. Taken together, these changes have resulted in a clearer delineation of duties for all library employees, and a more dynamic programming schedule for library users.

Programming

The 2012 Summer Reading Program, Dream Big...Read, ran for the six-week period June 22 through July 27. A total of 303 children and young adults participated, and 1,354 books were read. More than 576 people visited the library on the day of the program kick-off event, and activities included a butterfly and planting project, a Lego activity, a French story time, face painting and bubbles, a musical story time, a Child ID program and appearances by Rob Duguet, Joe Piscopo and the Yarmouth Clam Festival mascot. Special thanks go out to the Greely High School French Club, April Kearney of the Arts Alliance, Habitat for Humanity, the Cadette Girl Scout Troop, New York Life, and all the community members young and old who volunteered their time and energy during a very successful Summer Reading Program Kick-Off event.



Special programs during the six-week Summer Reading Program included the Make It or Take It recycled craft event, the Chewonki endangered species program, the Million Pillowcase Challenge, the PuppeTree production of The Ugly Duckling, and a musical performance by Judy Pancoast. The Friends of Prince Memorial Library provided the financial assistance allowing the library to offer all of the Summer Reading Program's special events. Their generosity and support are gratefully appreciated.

Throughout the year, 1,620 children visited the library for the weekday Story Time, with an additional 156 in attendance during Saturday programs and 330 attending the five special programs that were offered. Forty-four visits were made to local classrooms and more than 1,200 children were encountered. A total of 24 adult programs were offered, with more than 1,000 in attendance. The popular Saturday morning Music and Muffins concerts featured such performers as Sweet Wednesday, Three Point Jazz, the Bloomers, Carolyn Currie, Tom Douglas, and Home by Eight. Other adult programming included a talk by meteorologist Roger Griswold on weather, a history of Maine agriculture by Mark Lapping of the Muskie Institute, a presentation by John Woolverton on the experiences of a Maine family in Russia during the 1917 Revolution, and author talks by Elizabeth Hall Harmon, Stephen Gale Hobson, George Daughan and Gail Rowe.

Adult Services

Reference Librarian Elizabeth Tarasevich offers reference and reader services, facilitates the book groups and provides Internet training. Elizabeth conducted 290 sessions teaching basic computer and Internet skills and how to download audiobooks and e-books. She proctored 17 exams and wrote 12 library columns for The Notes. The afternoon and evening book groups have a total of 62 members, and Elizabeth facilitated book discussions with the two groups 20 times over ten months. Elizabeth and staff members Pam Copenha-

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gen and Arabella Eldredge are certified agents for the library's Passport Application Acceptance Program, which processes passport applications for the U.S. Department of State. The library processed a total of 397 passport applications during FY2012-13, resulting in \$9,955 in revenue and \$1,435 in expenses, for a net gain of \$8,520.

Statistics

Prince Memorial Library ended FY2013 with 5,562 patrons, an increase of 550 patrons, or 10.97%, from FY2012. Cumberland residents, town employees and individuals employed in Cumberland comprise 70.21% of cardholders, while North Yarmouth residents make up 28.75% of the total. MSAD51 employees, non-residents and institutional borrowers account for the remaining patrons.

The library registered 48,438 visits during the year, an average of 194 for each day it was open to the public. Total circulation of catalogued library materials plus digital materials (i.e., audiobooks and ebooks) downloaded from the Maine Infonet Download Library and Prince Memorial Library's new digital reference ebrary was 82,963, a 1.67% increase from the previous year's circulation total of 81,598. In addition to catalogued materials, the library loans magazines, paperback books and school summer reading list books, but does not maintain statistics on their usage.

Cumberland residents borrowed 53,837 catalogued materials, or 68.27% of catalogued materials circulated, while North Yarmouth residents circulated 21,707 materials, or 27.51% of the total. July was the month with the highest total circulation, followed by August and June. December and February had the lowest circulation totals for the year. The highest circulating material categories were books for children, adult fiction, and DVDs. The library's collection of books, videos and audiotapes now totals 52,356. In addition, the library subscribes to eight newspapers and approximately 90 magazines.

Grace E. Hutchinson Negative Collection Project

In December 2012, Prince Memorial Library received a \$5,000 grant from the Davis Family Foundation of Falmouth to inventory, organize, conserve and analyze the Grace E. Hutchinson Negative Collection (GEHNC), a collection of approximately 3,200 photographic negatives taken by Grace Hutchinson to accompany her articles for the Portland Press Herald, Portland Evening Express and Maine Sunday Telegram. Hutchinson, a longtime Cumberland resident, served as correspondent for the newspapers, covering the towns of Cumberland, Gray, New Gloucester, North Yarmouth and Pownal from 1963 through 1983.

The images represent a rich archive of daily life and significant happenings in the communities, which were experiencing considerable change during the time period represented. For instance, the population of North Yarmouth increased 69% between 1960 and 1980, while the population of Cumberland grew 91% during the same period. Rapid population growth affects not only the character of a community but also its physical setting, with new housing, schools and roads being built and existing landscapes changed forever.

The goal of the GEHNC Project is to ensure that the images contained in the collection, and the stories they represent, are not lost. Each 6 cm. x 6 cm. black and white negative will be scanned into an archival quality tiff image and assigned an accession number; the negative will then be housed in an acid-free, lignin-free unbuffered envelope for conservation purposes. The original images will be archived, with digital copies used to try to identify the image subjects. Subject identification will be accomplished by a variety of means, including researching the articles Hutchinson wrote during her career, mounting exhibits, and giving image presentations to the historical societies in the five towns Hutchinson covered; those attending the exhibits and presentations will be asked to help identify the subjects.



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Expected results of the GEHNC Project include the organization and preservation of the physical negative collection, and the identification of the image subjects. Results will be measured quantitatively, by how many negatives are scanned and conserved, as well as qualitatively, by the amount and quality of data collected on each image and on the collection as a whole.

Some believe that history is the biography of great people; this may be true, but local history is the story of individuals within a specific geographic locale, and the story of those people is in many ways more pertinent to the local community than the actions of the “great people” who live elsewhere. The GEHNC Project seeks to preserve the area’s local history by engaging its residents and seeking their assistance in identifying the people and events that helped shape their towns, their lives, and the lives of their families and neighbors.



Facility Improvements at the Library

Two major facility improvements occurred at Prince Memorial Library during the year: the installation of motion-sensor technology throughout the facility to control lighting, and improved insulation of the attic spaces in the original 1922 building (now called the Prince Room) and 1959 Merrill Addition. Water damage in the Prince Room prompted an investigation and assessment of the attic space; results showed no ongoing structural problems, but revealed that the original vermiculite insulation was severely lacking. A complete weatherization program involved foam sealing all applicable areas, damming of hatch areas and installation of webbing to contain cellulose, and blowing of 16” of R-50 cellulose throughout. The lighting and insulation improvements, in conjunction with lighting retrofits and other energy efficiency enhancements undertaken over the past few years, are contributing to overall facility efficiency and increased energy savings.



Friends of Prince Memorial Library

The Friends of Prince Memorial Library provide an important service to the library and the community. The Friends supply the library with memberships to the Portland Museum of Art, the Children’s Museum of Maine, the University of Southern Maine Southworth Planetarium, and the Maine Wildlife Park, making discounted passes available to families and individuals. The Friends also manage the annual book sale in October, support 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, and to members of the Prince Memorial Library Advisory Board for their guidance. Thanks also go out to the Anne H. Russell Charitable Lead Annuity Trust, the Davis Family Foundation, the Spicewood Fund of the Maine Community Foundation, and the Cumberland-North Yarmouth Lions Club for providing financial support; to Skyline Farm for supporting the library’s family pass to Willowbrook Village; and to all the individuals who donated money and books to the library.

The Prince Room, the library’s original facility, provides valuable community meeting space, and is used by Cumberland Recreation and Community Education and area groups, in addition to hosting library programs. The Prince Room has for many years hosted a Friday morning senior citizen dominoes group. The Prince Room’s use by the community is increasing as more and more individuals and groups become aware of its availability.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION & RECREATION

Cumberland-North Yarmouth Community Education and Recreation had a very busy and productive year. With growth in many of the existing programs and a slate of new programs, Community Education and Recreation is always looking to meet the needs of Cumberland and North Yarmouth residents. Some of the new programs offered include::

- A 9-hole disk golf course at Twin Brook Recreation Area. This has been very popular
- Installation of new playground at the West Cumberland Athletic Complex.
- Continued growth of both the Summer Day Camp and After School Programs.
- Successful introduction of new “Friday Night” family programs series.
- Implementation of facility scheduling through our Activenet software.
- A new Community Theatre and Production program that was a major success!
- Introduction of multiple new evening and morning adult fitness offerings.

We continue to see an increase of on-line registrations through ActiveNet, which is helping us streamline operations and improve overall customer satisfaction. We will be rolling out specific program evaluations on-line in the near future as part of our continuous performance improvement process.

Respectfully submitted,

Bill Green, Chair; Steven Carey; Chris Fitzpatrick; Melissa Fowler; Teri Maloney-Kelly; Johanna Mulligan; Pam Russell; Nancy Storey; Richard Wolfe; Peter O'Donnell; Robert Vail; Shirley Storey-King; Robert Wood

FYI...

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 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, stock cars, antique autos, horseless carriages, street rods, ATV's, snowmobiles, boats, 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 Title Application fees for vehicles that were manufactured after 1992. Temporary registrations will only be issued for snowmobiles, ATV's and boats.

SOLID WASTE COLLECTION:

The Pay As You Throw (PAYT) system, allows residents to pay for their own waste disposal by purchasing special town trash bags for collection. The Program began on September 12, 2005, and ONLY trash in Town of Cumberland PAYT trash bags will be collected. ANY other trash bags will NOT be collected. The town trash bags can be purchased at local retailers including, but not limited to, Hannaford West Falmouth, Falmouth Shaw's, Yarmouth Hannaford, Town Landing Market, Food Stop, J. Brother's Variety, and Town Hall. The bags are sold in two sizes, in packages of ten for \$25.00 and \$12.50. The best way to reduce waste management costs is to recycle. The Town's waste hauler will be collecting recyclables on the same day as your trash, so be sure to recycle any and all materials that you can. Your solid waste and recycling should be curbside by 7:00 a.m. on the day of your collection, but not earlier than 6:00 p.m. on the day before. You should protect your trash from animals and inclement weather by using covered containers or sealed plastic bags. When placing materials curbside, please separate your trash and recyclables by approximately 3 feet.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE:

The Town of Cumberland administers a Welfare/General Assistance program that provides confidential financial assistance to residents who are having difficulty meeting basic needs for housing, utilities and food. The program is funded by local property taxes with a 50% reimbursement from the state. HOURS: Every Wednesday, 9:00—Noon a.m. For more information, contact Debbie Flanigan @ Cumberland Town Hall 829-2200 x322. Emergency after hour's phone numbers: dial 211 or non-emergency public safety dispatch @ 829-6391.

F Y I ... C O N T I N U E D

HOLIDAY TRASH PICK-UP SCHEDULE

Please be sure to have your trash curbside no later than 7:00 a.m. on your trash pick-up day! We apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause.

This same schedule will apply for the following holidays:

Thanksgiving Day 2013 – Thursday – the new day will be Friday.

If you have any questions, please contact the Cumberland Public Services Department for more information at 829-2220.

CURBSIDE RECYCLING:

Single Sort Recycling Curbside – **One Container for ALL Your Recycling.** The following items are collected curbside:

PAPER PRODUCTS – newspapers, magazines/catalogs, junk mail/window envelopes, paperback books, file folders, dry food boxes, toiletry/medicine boxes, egg cartons, paper towel rolls, shoeboxes, cereal boxes, cardboard (all boxes), phone books, gift boxes/wrapping paper. Corrugated cardboard boxes will NOT be collected as recyclables; however, they may be collected if broken down and flattened in 3'x3' sections. Please place these items curbside, only on nice days in your trash receptacles or make sure that they are bundled securely. Please secure all loose paper.

PLASTIC, METAL GLASS & CANS – rinsed clear or colored glass, steel or aluminum cans, aluminum cans, aluminum foil/plates, empty aerosol cans (caps removed), metal jar lids, all plastic labeled #'s 1-7, cans, pots & pans, empty bottles (any color glass), jars.

PROHIBITED ITEMS – Petroleum containers, light bulbs, hypodermic needles or sharp objects, vinyl siding, bubble wrap, plastic trash bags or shopping bags, food, toys, food bags, potato chip bags, diapers, plastic rings on juice/milk containers, Styrofoam packaging, peanuts or trash.

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ANNUAL SPRING & FALL BULKY ITEM PICK-UP

Dates are set annually in May & October

Items will be collected on your regular pick-up day.

Items accepted at curbside:

- Bathroom Fixtures
- Box Springs
- Cabinets
- Carpets
- Chairs
- Dressers
- Hot Water Tanks
- Large Metal Items
- Large Toys
- Mattresses
- Recliners
- Sofas
- Stoves
- Tables
- Washers & Dryers

Items not accepted curbside may be taken to Riverside Recycling in Portland for a fee. They are located at 910 Riverside Street and their number is 797-6200.

Riverside Recycling:
Monday – Saturday
7:00 – 4:00

If you have any other questions, please contact the:

Cumberland Public Services Department
for more information at 829-2220

Items NOT Accepted

No wood products, including picnic tables or fencing

No appliances containing Freon (e.g., refrigerators, freezers, dehumidifiers or air conditioners)

No brush, construction/demolition/remodeling debris (C/D) including lumber, shingles, brick or cement

No Hazardous Waste including oil, automotive or household batteries or mercury products.

No propane tanks

No cardboard

No windows or glass items

No yard or tree waste

No liquid waste

No plastic bags

No clothing or textiles

No tires (with rims)

No computers or monitors

No fluorescent light bulbs

No TV's

Cumberland Maine Business Association Directory

Visit www.thecmba.com for more information or contact atibetts@cumberlandmaine.com to add your business to this listing.

Business Name	Contact Name	Street	Phone	Website/Email
Acadia Business Advisors, LLC	Bruce Wildes	P.O. Box 54	829-6222	www.acadiabiz.com
Advanced Building Solutions, LLC	John Bradbury	32 Evergreen Lane	831-7174	www.absmaine.com
Anderson Equipment Co.	Daniel Hazelton	199 Middle Road	829-5503	www.andersonequip.com
The Art of Dentistry	Dr. Chris Green	269 U.S. Route One	829-4444	www.drchrsgreen.com
Atlantic Regional Federal Credit Union	Bridget Dionne	327 Main Street	489-3039	www.atlanticregional.com
Basil Provisions	Shiela Donofrio & Jeneya Russo	137 Main Street	829-3799	www.basilprovisions.com
Bayside Podiatry	Ann Rybka	326 Main Street	829-6463	
Bess Marine Photography	Bess Marine	18 Hazeltine Drive	712-2176	www.bessmarine.com
Bickford Golf Solutions, Inc.	Brian Bickford	60 Val Halla Road	829-2225	www.valhallagolf.com
Blackstrap Hill Veterinary Clinic	Denise McNitt, DVM	21 Schuster Road	797-6000	www.mainehoresvet.com
Boundary Points Professional Land Surveying	David Bouffard, PLS, LSE	P.O. Box 175	854-1015	www.boundarypoints.com
Brian Gilbert Associates	Brian Gilbert	7 Corey Road	829-4388	www.bga-advertising.com
Bru Thru Coffee Shack	Tyrone Agro	180 Gray Road	807-8395	bruthru@maine.rr.com
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Coldwell Banker, The Richter Group	Chessell McGee	53 Baxter Blvd, Portland	253-3186	www.mainesold.com
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Cumberland Salvage, Inc.	Jerald E. Copp, Jr.	40 Blackstrap Road	829-5021	www.cumberlandsalvageinc.com
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Granite Ridge Property Group	Bob Poor	81 Bridge Street, Yarmouth	847-3500	www.graniteridgepg.com
Graphx Signs	Joe Loring	P.O. Box 805, Yarmouth	829-5063	
Gregg Lipton Furniture	Gregg Lipton	1 Millridge Road	829-5010	www.liptonfurniture.com
Homeless Animal Rescue Team of Maine	Sharon Bushey	302 Range Road	829-4116	www.hartofme.com
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Longwoods Alpaca Farm, LLC	Pamela Harwood	135 Longwoods Road	829-4159	www.longwoodsalpacas.com
Lucinda's Day Spa	Bob Tgettis	263 U.S. Route One	829-3100	www.lucindasdayspa.com
M.J. Storey Landscape Construction	Michael Storey	234 Middle Road	829-4345	www.mjstoreylandscape.com
Main Line Fence Corp	Rocky Cianchette	272 Middle Road	829-5549	www.mainlinefence.com
Maine Insurance Agency	Jeff Steinman	1250 Congress Street, Portland	774-9811	www.meinsurance.com
Maine Standards Company	Tom McDowell	221 U.S. Route One	892-1300	www.mainestandards.com
Maine State Golf Association	Nancy Storey	58 Val Halla Road	829-3549	www.mesga.org
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Norton Insurance	Anna Edgerley, CIC	275 U.S. Route One	829-3450	www.nortonne.com
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Roberto Bonechi Imports, Inc.	Roberto & Brita Bonechi	34 Longwoods Road	829-6201	www.bonechiimports.com
SHP Acquisitions, LLC	Sharon A. Pray	7 Thomas Drive	829-9200	www.shp2.com
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Send Out Cards	Kassi Pitassi	30 Rosa Way	233-5100	www.sendoutcards.com/kassipitassi
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