

BLANCHARD, RALPH L.	WWI	
BLANCHARD, ROBERT G.	WWI	USA
BLANCHARD, ROY M.	WWI	USA
BLANCHARD, SOLOMON L.	CW	USA
BLANCHARD, WILLIAM F.	CW	USA
BLASDELL, WILLIAM J.	WWII	USA
BOIVIN, GERARD R.	PG	USN
BOLDUC, EDWARD T.	PT	USA
BOLDUC, GERARD F.	K	USA
BOLDUC, GERRY		ANG
BOLDUC, PHILIP R.	U	USA
BOLDUC, ROGER H.	K	USA
BOOTH, ERIC M.	I	USA
BORATIS, ANDREW	WWII	USMC
BOXER, HERMAN	WWII	USA
BRAC... M.	WWI	USA
BRAC...		NG
BRAC...		USA
BRAC...		USAF
BRAC... E.	K	USN
BRETTON, GERARD A.	PT	USN
BROOKS, ROBERT D.	U	USAF
BROOKS, ROGER E.	U	USA
BROWN, ALBION H.	CW	USN

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND ANNUAL REPORT

— FY 2013-2014 —

Cumberland's Korean War Veterans

John S. Ames, Sr., Army
Richard J. C. Anderson **, Air Force
Richard M. Anderson **, Marines
Harold V. Bickmore, Jr. **, Army
Hattie M. Bickmore **, Army, MM
Gerard F. Bolduc **, Navy
Roger H. Bolduc **, Army, Air Force
Donald R. Brann, Air Force
Kenneth E. Brann, Navy
Harry J. Breitenberg **, Navy, Air Force
Thornton E. Candage, Marines
Theodore S. Chadbourne, Army
Philip A. Chase, Navy
Richard Cline, Army
Robert S. Craig **, Air Force
Dean Dakin, Navy
Robert E. Darling, Sr. **, Marines
Bertram E. Davis **, Army, Marines
Robert W. Eaton, Army
James F. Ferrar, Sr. **, Navy
Donald S. Fischer, Army
Eugene M. Fitzpatrick **, Navy
James R. Flaker **, National Guard
Herbert S. Foster, Jr., Air Force NG
Harry O. Getchell **, Army
Nelson B. Haynes, Army
Franklin Robert Heyner, Air Force
Wheaton G. Hudson, Jr., Navy
John J. Kenney **, Navy
Robert S. Logan **, Army NG
Roy O. Looke **, Army NG
Richard Lowell, Army
Gilbert S. Marks **, Coast Guard
Frederick R. Maitland, Army
Ernest E. Mildrum **, Navy

Harold J. Monroe **, Army MT
Wilbert H. Munroe **, Army
Theodore R. Osier **, Army NG
Linwood Packard **, Army
Joseph Pastore **, Army
Frank W. Payne, Jr. **, Army
Frank Percival, Army
John W. Porter, Sr. **, Army
Bruce G. Potter **, Army
Herbert L. Powers, Jr., Air Force
Roland E. Powers **, Army
Bernard T. Robinson **, Army
Frank R. Rogers, Navy
James W. Ross, Jr. **, Marines
H. Blaine Sanborn **, Marines
Walter G. Shorey, Jr. **, Army
Granville I. Smith, National Guard
Lowell M. Smith, Sr. **, National Guard
Harland E. Storey, Army
Leonard A. Taylor, Jr., Navy
William A. Thurston, National Guard
Willis R. Thurston **, Navy, CG
John A. Trainor, Jr. **, Navy
Marshall R. Turner **, Air Force
Orrin W. Valente, Army
Kenneth C. Wagner **, Army, MM
Everett E. White, Navy
Howard P. Whittum **, Navy
Samuel A. Wilkinson, III **, Navy
Marcia B. Willock, Army, Air Force
Roger Willock **, Air Force
Willard R. Wilson **, Air Force
Merritt O. Wright, Sr., Coast Guard
Robert A. Yarumian **, Navy
Harry W. Yeo **, Army

The FY2014 Town of Cumberland Annual Report is dedicated to the town's many veterans, both alive and deceased, and in particular its Korean War veterans, many of whom participated in the Korean War Veterans Ceremony on November 11, 2013, celebrating the 60th Anniversary of the end of the war.

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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

To the Citizens of the Town of Cumberland:

I am pleased to report that the 2014 Fiscal Year (July 1, 2013 – June 30, 2014), the Town Council worked very hard at maintaining Town services while keeping tax increases manageable.

PROJECTS OF NOTE DURING THE PAST FISCAL YEAR:

- New Regional Assessing initiative with Falmouth, Yarmouth and County
- Appointment of John Simpson and Pete Wilson to the MSAD 51 Board
- Saving the Senior Circuit Breaker Program after State cuts program and Town loses local authority for the program
- Traffic calming measures in the Country Charm & Hedgerow neighborhoods
- New sewer connection fee reduced to \$500 until December 31, 2016
- Increasing building growth permits as community rebounds from the economic recession
- Awarding our first contracted snow plow route to AH Grover
- New Animal Control Officer replacing Chuck Burnie - Longtime ACO
- 29 acres of land added to Rines Forest, a gift from the Godsoe Family
- Two Comprehensive Plan Update Committees appointed
- Friends School decides to build new school on Route One in Cumberland
- New rules for dogs on all Town properties
- New radio antenna approved for Police and Fire emergency radio coverage along the Foreside
- Purchased 13 acres of land from the Railroad adjacent to the Town Forest
- Natural Gas project begins construction
- 4-H - Food Pantry fundraiser a great success in 2013 and started the 2014 campaign at the June 2013 Primary with nearly 250 people contributing toward the purchase of a Steer & 2 pigs!

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT CONTINUED

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who so generously volunteer their time to serve on Town boards and committees, Fire/Rescue and Police Service, and our Town staff for their many hours of dedicated service, as well as, all of the Town Councilors for their support and hard work over the past year.

On behalf of the entire Town Council, we want to make sure everyone's concerns are addressed. Our website has all of our e-mail and phone numbers posted for your convenience. The website is www.cumberlandmaine.com and we will return your calls and do the best we can to help you with your issue.



Respectfully submitted,

William Stiles, Chairman
(Jan 2013 to June 2014)
Cumberland Town Council

TOWN COUNCIL

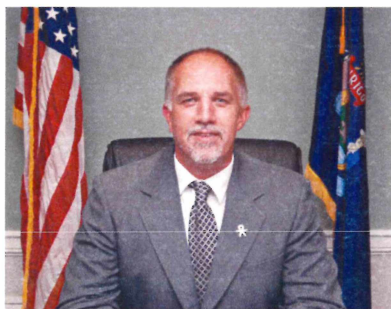


FRONT ROW: Michael Edes, Thomas Gruber, Peter Bingham

BACK ROW: Shirley Storey-King, Ronald Copp, George Turner, William Stiles



PETER BINGHAM



RONALD COPP



MICHAEL EDES



THOMAS GRUBER



SHIRLEY STOREY-KING



WILLIAM STILES



GEORGE TURNER

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Dear Fellow Cumberland Neighbors:

The four month long second session of the 126th Legislature ended early on the morning of May 2, and while not as much was achieved as hoped, there were still many notable accomplishments.

A supplemental budget was necessary for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and the Governor in an unprecedented move refused to submit a proposed budget. This put the matter squarely in the hands of the hard-working Appropriations Committee, and after extraordinary effort a bipartisan compromise was reached. The budget passed both the House and the Senate by wide margins, and a gubernatorial veto was overwritten.

A bond package totaling \$50 million was agreed upon for submission to the voters in November and the six separate proposals focus entirely on job creation and economic recovery. Among the items are funding for small business loans, the development of a cancer research center, investment in biotechnology, and improvements in clean water infrastructure.

SIGNIFICANT NEW LEGISLATION ENACTED THIS SESSION INCLUDES:

- The Legislature preserved \$40 million dollars in municipal revenue sharing which might otherwise have been eliminated completely. This will ease the burden on local tax payers, although overall revenue sharing remains lower than normal. The Legislature also restored authority for locally-funded circuit breaker programs, which had been inadvertently eliminated last year.
- Driven by the need to provide dental care to those living in rural or otherwise under-served areas, legislation was passed allowing trained dental professionals to provide treatment while under the supervision of a licensed dentist. This will greatly improve statewide access to all dental care.
- An act to promote universal pre-kindergarten education on a voluntary local basis drew strong support from the business, law enforcement, and education communities and became law

LEGISLATIVE REPORT CONTINUED

without the Governor's signature.

- Access to the Veterans Treatment Court currently based in the Kennebec County Superior Court will be expanded to cover other areas of the State in order that other courthouses may offer the same services.
- Legislation was passed to create a commission to study and report on the growing threat to Maine's \$1 billion shellfish industry posed by increasing ocean acidification.
- The steadily expanding problems of college affordability and student debt prompted the passage of two bills. The first created a special study panel on the cost of higher education which will report to the Education Committee by early December. The second, termed "Know Before You Go," will enable student applicants to access data regarding education costs, employment rates, and average incomes for individual college majors through a website to be established and maintained by the Department of Education.

Late last year I reluctantly concluded that I could not seek a second consecutive term as your representative due to business commitments and professional obligations. Serving you in the House of Representatives has been the experience of a lifetime, and it has been an enormously rewarding and fulfilling challenge. I am deeply grateful for the opportunity and for your support, and look forward to continuing in public service in a different capacity. With deepest gratitude, I wish you all the very best.



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Steve", written in a cursive style.

Steve Moriarty
State Representative
District 108

BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Town Council & SAD Board of Directors elections are held in June and positions are 3-year terms. Committee & Board appointments expire as of December 31 of the designated year. Terms are for 3 years unless otherwise noted.

TOWN COUNCIL Peter Bingham Ronald Copp, Jr. Michael Edes Thomas Gruber William Stiles Shirley Storey-King George Turner Bill Shane Brenda Moore	BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS & APPEALS Andrew Black Ronald Copp, Sr. David Joyce Christian Lewis Matthew Manahan Michael Martin Sally Pierce Scott R. Wyman George Turner William Longley Pam Bosarge	AGING IN PLACE COMMITTEE Barbara Berkovich Dawn Berman Cathy Campbell Rita Farry Patricia Harrington Hope Hussey Marcy Kamin-Crane Mickie Kucinkas Jean Lamson Teri Maloney-Kelly Pete O'Donnell Sandra Parker Kendall Putnam Sally Semmes Pierce Paula Slipp Christine Turner Eileen Wyatt Tom Gruber Brenda Moore
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 Mike Crosby	COASTAL WATERS COMMISSION John Berrett David Carlson David Fenderson Lewis Incze Hugh Judge David Witherill Thomas Gruber Bill Shane Debbie Flanigan
COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE COMMITTEE Peter Bingham Peter Sherr April Caron Jim Guidi Terry Maloney-Kelly George Turner Shirley Storey-King Carla Nixon Pam Bosarge	CUMBERLAND ENERGY ADVISORY COMMITTEE Kate Baldacci Ted Chadbourne Kimberly Darling Matt Grondin David Kaplan Matt Mecray Chessell McGee Adam Pitcher Robert Vail Ronald Copp, Jr. Bill Shane	HOUSING AUTHORITY Connie Bingham James Clifford Joyce Frost Bill Hansen Norman Maze, Jr. Pete O'Donnell Eileen Wyatt William Stiles Carla Nixon Pam Bosarge

BOARDS & COMMITTEES

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LAND USE COMMITTEE Steve Moriarty Jeff Porter Bob Waterhouse Sally Pierce Bob Maloney Ron Dillon James Orser Tom Foley Sally Stockwell John Lambert Chris Franklin Peter Gagne Adrienne Brown Beth Fitzgerald Linda Jensen Caitlin Byers Shirley Storey-King Peter Bingham	OCEAN ACCESS COMMITTEE Maureen Ann Connolly Denny Gallaudit C. Ingrid Parkin Jeff Perry Sandra Gorsuch-Plummer Elizabeth Riotte Penny Asherman Charles Adams Lew Incze Tom Gruber George Turner	LANDS & CONSERVATION COMMISSION Penny Asherman Ted Chadbourne David Ginsberg Brad Hilton Ellen Hoffman Susan Nolde William Mullin R. Samuel York David Young Thomas Gruber Peter Bingham Bill Shane
PLANNING BOARD Gerry Boivin Jeffrey Davis John Ferland Teri Maloney-Kelly Chris Neagle Joshua Saunders Peter Sherr Thomas Gruber Peter Bingham Carla Nixon Pam Bosarge	PERSONNEL APPEALS BOARD Katherine Brooks James Clifford Randy Harriman Eileen Wyatt Brenda Moore	PRINCE MEMORIAL LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD David Echeverria Thomas Foley Mark Lapping Susan Nolde Sara Perfetti Eli Rivers Jennifer West Trudy Dibner Bill Stiles Thomas Bennett
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 Brian Bickford Sarah Davis	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	SHELLFISH CONSERVATION COMMISSION Charles Adams John Berrett Michael Brown Bill Mullin Jessica Joyce Robert Maloney Charles Piacentini Harland Storey Thomas Gruber Bill Shane Brenda Moore
TWIN BROOK FACILITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE John Eldredge Kay Fowler John Leavitt Joseph Loring Jacqueline Stowell Iwona Tarling Anne Witte Thomas Gruber Michael Edes Shirley Storey-King Chris Bolduc Laura Neleski Brian Bickford	VAL HALLA GOLF & RECREATION CENTER BOARD OF TRUSTEES Bill Hansen Judy Ingraham Tim Moody Jeff Porter 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. Michael Edes Bill Shane Brenda Moore

MANAGER'S LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

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

This past year ending June 30th was another exciting year as our local economy continued to rebound from the recession. The building permits exceeded all expectations last year, highlighted by the sellout of the Morrison Hill Subdivisions, particularly Ben Grover's (the westerly side of RT 100). All 17 units were sold or under contract by the end of fiscal year 2014.

Our economic development plans continued to strengthen with the groundbreaking of Pack Edge on Route One a company which sells the cold packs found in most packing. The company hopes to occupy its new space sometime in late 2014. Also, a very close new neighbor will be the Friends School, previously located on Mackworth Island. The school is set to occupy its new home by Fall of 2015. The School will be for grades K-8 and uses Quaker based learning principles. The school will be the greenest large building in our Town, having a net zero energy impact. Their green design uses some of the most energy efficient and ecologically friendly materials and systems that will actually allow them to produce electricity to put back onto the electrical grid!

New sewer user fees are in effect until December 2016. The Sewer Board recommended to the Town Council this fee to encourage additional connections. The fees after 2016 will be around \$2,550 to connect, so please take advantage of this great opportunity.

The biggest news for this year was the start of the natural gas project. The new \$2 million tap station began in May and was finished in August. The installation of piping began in May and was scheduled to continue until December. Natural gas will give our businesses and homeowners another option for heating. The infrastructure will generate nearly \$15,000,000 in new value to the Town and over \$260,000 in new tax value.

This is ending my twelfth year as your Manager. It has been a tremendous pleasure and honor to serve this wonderful community. In 2014, we were recognized as a business friendly community, one of the most desirable communities to live in, and one of the safest. Our Schools are some of the best in the State. Our property values show the direct relationship of how good schools and a great community keep home values high and stable.

MANAGER'S LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

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Please call me if I can assist you with issues in your neighborhood or questions you may have related to projects or Town ordinances.

Respectfully submitted,

William R. Shane, P.E.

Town Manager

wshane@cumberlandmaine.com

MSAD #51

Maine School Administrative District #51

Cumberland ~ North Yarmouth

Jeffrey Porter ~ Superintendent of Schools

Scott Poulin ~ Director of Finance, Human Resources and Operations

Sally Loughlin ~ Director of Curriculum, Assessment, Instruction & Professional Development

Julie Olsen ~ Director of Special Education

www.msad51.org • P. O. Box 6A Cumberland, ME 04021 • Phone 207-829-4800 • Fax 207-829-4802

September 30, 2014

Dear Citizens of Cumberland,

I am very excited and proud to be serving as the superintendent of schools for MSAD #51. The communities of Cumberland and North Yarmouth provide their youth with some of the best learning opportunities to be found in all of Maine. There is much to be proud of and much to celebrate. It is readily apparent to anyone who spends any amount of time in this community that education is valued and supported.

I believe fervently in the role of public schools as a mechanism for advancing the common good. The strength of any community rests on the strength of its public schools. So, too, does a district's success hinge on the success of the community to which it serves.

Public education in America began with the intent of creating an educated citizenship. Today, public schools continue to fulfill this promise. But the mission of public education today has been significantly broadened to include preparation for more than just citizenship. Now, schools must prepare students for a global economy, often easily dismissed as a cliché. But dismiss it at our own peril.

MSAD #51

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THE 21ST CENTURY DEMANDS THAT YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE THE ABILITY TO:

- Collaborate
- Effectively communicate in various ways
- Think critically
- Problem-solve
- Locate, gather, and evaluate information from multiple sources
- Use technology in ways that spark ingenuity
- Be fully literate in ways that can be applied to any content area
- And the one thing we have been lacking over the last decade more than anything: Creativity and Innovation.

So, what does this mean for creating a vision for the future? It means meeting every single one of our students' needs. We cannot afford to just meet the needs of 80% or 90% or even 99% of our students. We must fully meet the needs of 100% or our school system has failed. The stakes are too high to do any less.

But schools cannot do it alone. We must have partners in this process. The greatest of these partners is parents. Teachers' jobs are more complex than ever before. Your involvement as parents and community members is critical not only to the success of your own children, but all children.

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. Perhaps the most important part of this mission is the latter. We owe it to every child who steps through our doors the opportunity to attain their personal best by providing multiple pathways for learning and achievement.

President John F. Kennedy once challenged our nation by stating, "We need people who can dream of things that never were, and ask why not?" It is our collective responsibility to meet this timeless challenge by providing the best quality education possible for our youngest citizens.

MSAD #51

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank Bill Shane, Town Manager, the town employees, the town councilors 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.

I am truly fortunate to be joining the MSAD #51 community and look forward to working with all of our students, staff, parents, and community members in moving the school district to the next level.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey J. Porter

MSAD #51 Superintendent of Schools

TOWN CLERK'S REPORT

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 Victualer'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 Community Food Bank has served over 1,600 families. 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 17 years, and Ms. Debbie Flanigan, who has served our town for 28 years!

The Town Clerk's Office is here to assist you with any questions or concerns you may have. Please do not hesitate to contact us.

TOWN CLERK'S REPORT

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STATISTICS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

Ending June 30, 2014

VITAL RECORDS

Births.....	59
Marriages	38
Deaths.....	41

LICENSING

Dog Licenses	1,183
Boats	555
ATVS	52
Snowmobiles	115
Hunting & Fishing Licenses	269

11-15-13 STATE OF MAINE REFERENDUM ELECTION

1292 voters out of 6025 registered voters

QUESTION 1: BOND ISSUE

Do you favor a \$14,000,000 bond issue to provide funds for the State's share of maintenance, repair, capital improvement, modernization and energy efficiency projects for Maine Army National Guard readiness centers and support facilities and the purchase of land for training and to draw down federal matching funds?

Total estimated lifetime cost is \$17,080,000 representing \$14,000,000 in principal and \$3,080,000 in interest (assuming interest at 4% over 10 years).

Yes.....	818
No.....	458
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TOWN CLERK'S REPORT

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QUESTION 2: BOND ISSUE

Do you favor a \$15,500,000 bond issue to enhance educational and employment opportunities for Maine citizens and students by updating and improving existing laboratory and classroom facilities of the University of Maine System statewide?

Total estimated lifetime cost is \$18,910,000 representing \$15,500,000 in principal and \$3,410,000 in interest (assuming interest at 4% over 10 years).

Yes..... 912
No..... 371
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QUESTION 3: BOND ISSUE

Do you favor a \$100,000,000 bond issue for reconstruction and rehabilitation of highways and bridges and for facilities or equipment related to ports, harbors, marine transportation, freight and passenger railroads, aviation and transit, to be used to match an estimated \$154,000,000 in federal and other funds?

Total estimated lifetime cost is \$122,000,000 representing \$100,000,000 in principal and \$22,000,000 in interest (assuming interest at 4% over 10 years).

Yes..... 1023
No..... 257
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QUESTION 4: BOND ISSUE

Do you favor a \$4,500,000 bond issue to provide funds for a public-private partnership for a building project for a new science facility at the Maine Maritime Academy to be matched by other funds?

Total estimated lifetime cost is \$5,490,000 representing \$4,500,000 in principal and \$990,000 in interest (assuming interest at 4% over 10 years).

Yes..... 851
No..... 425
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TOWN CLERK'S REPORT

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QUESTION 5: BOND ISSUE

Do you favor a \$15,500,000 bond issue to upgrade buildings, classrooms and laboratories on the 7 campuses of the Maine Community College System in order to increase capacity to serve more students through expanded programs in health care, precision machining, information technology, criminal justice and other key programs?

Total estimated lifetime cost is \$18,910,000 representing \$15,500,000 in principal and \$3,410,000 in interest (assuming interest at 4% over 10 years).

Yes.....	970
No.....	315
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06-10-14 STATE PRIMARY, MUNICIPAL, AND MSAD BUDGET VALIDATION REFERENDUM

1,238 voters out of 6232 registered voters

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY CANDIDATES

UNITED STATES SENATOR		GOVERNOR	
Collins, Susan	491	LePage, Paul R.	430
Bennett, Erick	3		
REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS		STATE SENATOR	
Misiuk, Isaac J.	362	Gardiner, William C.	410
REPRESENTATIVE TO THE LEGISLATURE		JUDGE OF PROBATE	
Kumiszczka, Joseph F.	152	No Candidates	
Timmons, Michael J.	347		
SHERIFF		DISTRICT ATTORNEY	
No Candidates		Anderson, Stephanie	438
GREEN INDEPENDENT PRIMARY		COUNTY COMMISSIONER	
No Candidates		No Candidates	

TOWN CLERK'S REPORT

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MUNICIPAL CANDIDATES

CUMBERLAND TOWN COUNCILOR (AT LARGE)

Gruber, Thomas H. Jr. 1028

CUMBERLAND TOWN COUNCILOR (CUMBERLAND CENTER)

Stiles, William C. 1048

MSAD 51 BOARD OF DIRECTORS (3 YEAR TERM)

Paquin, Leo E. Jr. 464

Simpson, John 541

Wilson, Peter 735

MSAD 51 BOARD OF DIRECTORS (1 YEAR TERM)

Bell, Vickie 804

Ferris, Timothy 306

MSAD 51 BUDGET VALIDATION REFERENDUM

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

Yes..... 713

No..... 413

FINANCE REPORT

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, as well as estimating future revenues, expenditures, and cash flow requirements. In addition, the Finance Department assists all Departments in the preparation of annual budgets.

Once again, the Finance Department received the prestigious Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association for the audited financial statements of the fiscal year ended June 30, 2013. This national award recognizes the highest standards of preparation for state and local government financial reports, and is awarded after intensive review by national technical and peer review teams.

The following discussion relates to the unaudited financial results for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2014. (FY2014). The most recent audited financial statements available are for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2013. To obtain a copy of the audited financial statements, please contact the Finance Department and request a copy of the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report.

FISCAL YEAR 2014 FINANCIAL OVERVIEW AND ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

The Town of Cumberland continued to experience good economic health this fiscal year. The Town's General Fund was able to perform better than budgeted, allowing the Town Council to continue to reduce deficits and build up fund balances in multiple funds. These actions are assisting in continuing to improve the overall cash position of the town.

Total assessed value of real estate and business' personal property (machinery and equipment) increased more than \$23 million for the FY2014 tax year, based on assessed values as of April 1, 2013. This is mainly a result of substantial increases to the value of electrical transmission

FINANCE REPORT

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equipment owned by Central Maine Power, as well as commercial development along Rt. 1 and Rt. 100. The Town expects another increase for FY2015, again primarily due to increases in utilities' infrastructure, as Summit Natural Gas continues to install the natural gas pipeline throughout the Town. Residential real estate continues to be the largest category of property within the Town, making up 87% of total assessed valuations in FY2014. Increases in taxable assessed value directly increase the amount of property tax that the Town is able to collect, and thus reduce the effect of budget increases on future years' tax rates.

The largest uncertainty in the Town's outlook centers on revenues from the State of Maine, especially the Maine State Revenue Sharing program. For many years, Legislators have been reducing the amount paid to towns to make up for budget shortfalls at the State level. In the past two Legislative sessions, the final State budgets contained significant reductions in the amount allocated to the Revenue Sharing program. In FY2013, the Town of Cumberland received \$613,000 via State Revenue Sharing. Based on calculations by the Maine Municipal Association, the Town has budgeted to receive only \$386,000 in State Revenue Sharing in FY2015, a revenue decrease of \$227,000—more than a quarter of a million dollars. This is in addition to reductions in other State funding, including; Maine Department of Transportation reimbursements for Town expenditures to maintain State owned roads; Circuit Breaker programs to assist residents with rent and property taxes; and added limits on General Assistance funding. Further cuts are likely in the next Legislative session, as the State continues to wrestle with its own budget shortfalls. These decreases put significant added pressure on local budgets and property tax rates.

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,

FINANCE REPORT

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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 \$2.2 million, 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.

Overall, for FY2014, General Fund revenues were over budget by \$616,000, and expenditures were under budget by \$44,000. Some of the most significant variances include:

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- Excise tax payments were over budget \$300,000—national trends show that new vehicle purchases are at the highest level since the beginning of the recession in 2008. This trend is reflected in the amount of excise tax collected in FY2014.
- Recreation Department programs generated \$100,000 more in revenues than had been estimated.
- As a result of improved cash flows, the Town saved \$40,000 by not paying interest on short term debt in the form of tax anticipation loans.
- The extended winter season resulted in higher than budgeted plowing and public safety expenditures; however, these increases were more than offset by savings from a few positions that were left unfilled for several months, and savings on the new solid waste removal contract.
- Due to results of a workers' compensation audit, and higher than budgeted enrollment in retirement plans, the Insurance budget was exceeded by \$46,000.

	Revenues for FY Ended June 30, 2014 (unaudited)		
	FY14 Budget	FY14 Actual	Over (Under) Budget
Tax Revenues	\$ 20,905,706	\$ 21,205,416	\$ 299,710
Licenses & Permits	\$ 143,465	\$ 160,463	\$ 16,998
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$ 510,596	\$ 669,884	\$ 159,288
Other Revenues	\$ 326,700	\$ 321,738	\$ (4,962)
Police Department	\$ 100,126	\$ 100,009	\$ (117)
Fire Department	\$ 187,000	\$ 190,754	\$ 3,754
Public Works	\$ 257,000	\$ 291,762	\$ 34,762
Parks & Recreation	\$ 560,816	\$ 664,164	\$ 103,348
Library	\$ 135,976	\$ 138,896	\$ 2,920
Grand Total	\$ 3,619,779	\$ 4,235,480	\$ 615,701

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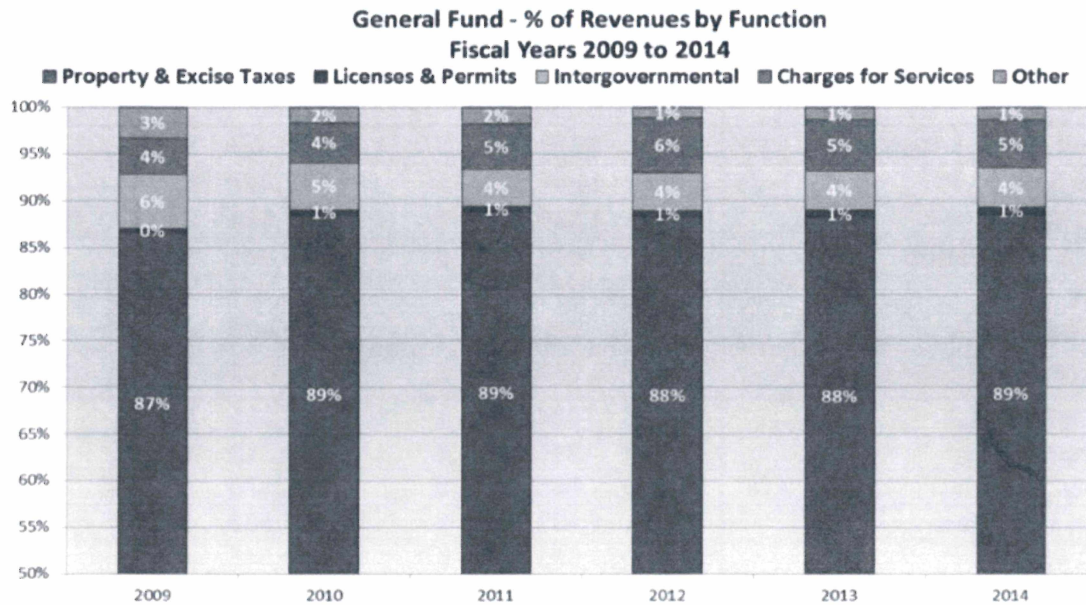
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	<i>Expenditures for FY ended June 30, 2014 (unaudited)</i>		
	FY14 Budget	FY14 Actual	Over (Under) Budget
General Administration	\$ 1,020,921	\$ 1,025,355	\$ 4,434
Public Safety	\$ 1,986,072	\$ 1,992,297	\$ 6,225
Public Works	\$ 1,560,681	\$ 1,451,644	\$ (109,037)
Parks & Recreation	\$ 812,754	\$ 840,841	\$ 28,087
Library	\$ 373,483	\$ 389,781	\$ 16,298
Other Expenses	\$ 388,657	\$ 386,630	\$ (2,027)
Controllable Expenses	\$ 6,142,568	\$ 6,086,548	\$ (56,020)
Debt Service	\$ 824,825	\$ 790,985	\$ (33,840)
Insurance	\$ 295,032	\$ 340,712	\$ 45,680
County Tax	\$ 665,675	\$ 665,675	\$ -
Capital Imp. Plan	\$ 1,133,693	\$ 1,133,693	\$ -
MSAD #51	\$ 13,693,545	\$ 13,693,545	\$ -
Fixed Expenses	\$ 16,612,770	\$ 16,624,610	\$ 11,840
Total Expenses	\$ 22,755,338	\$ 22,711,158	\$ (44,180)

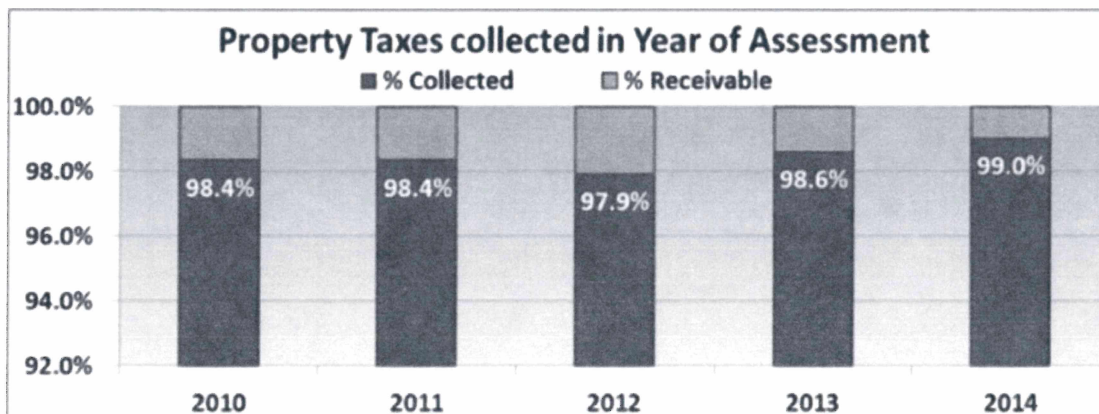
The majority of the Town's revenues are generated by property taxes. In FY2014, 89% of revenues were from taxes: real estate taxes, property taxes on commercial equipment, and boat and vehicle excise taxes. Intergovernmental revenues include State Revenue Sharing, Homestead exemption reimbursements, and assessments paid by North Yarmouth for Library and Recreation services. The largest item in Charges for Services is resident and non-resident payments for programs run by the Recreation Department. This category also includes amounts paid for emergency medical and ambulance services, pay-as-you-throw trash bags, and Fire and Police services for large events held within the Town, such as the Cumberland Fair and sports tournaments at Twin Brook park.

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Contributing to the Town's improved cash position is the collection of assessed property taxes. The percentage of taxes collected in the year they were assessed dipped after the recession, and has been gradually improving over the past few years. In FY2010, 98.4% of taxes were collected by June 30th; in FY2014, 99.0% of current year taxes were collected by June 30th. With a tax commitment of around \$20 million, each 1/2 percentage difference is equivalent to over \$100,000 of additional cash in the bank.



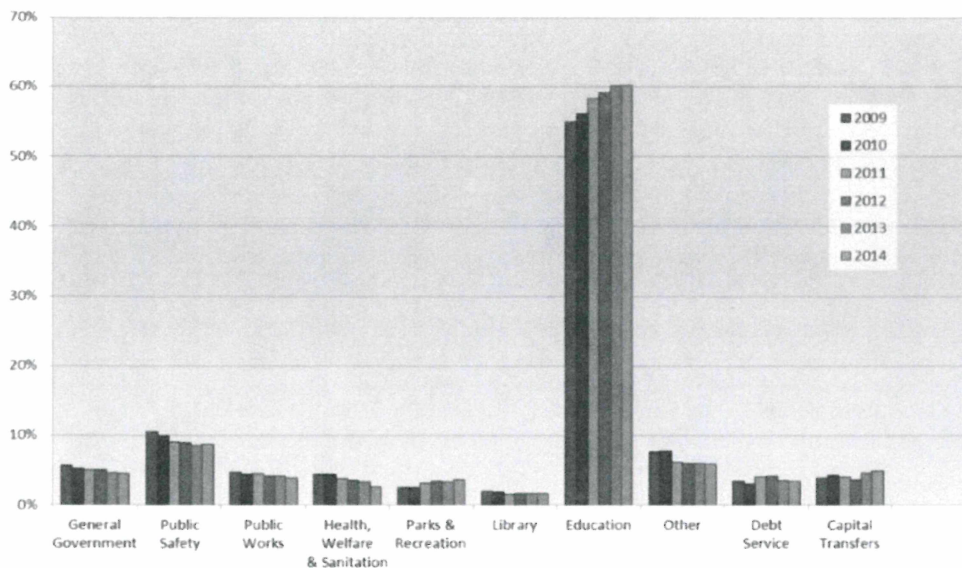
The largest expenditure for the Town General Fund is the annual assessment received from the

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MSAD #51 school district. In FY2014, this assessment totaled \$13.7 million. Over the past several years, this expenditure has been increasing faster than the overall General Fund budget, resulting in other departmental expenditures making up a decreasing % of the total General Fund budget.

**General Fund - % of Expenditures by Function
Fiscal Years 2009 to 2014**



FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

CASH: Improving the overall cash position of the Town continues to be a top priority. While the General Fund has enjoyed modest growth in its fund balance over the past few years, this is only part of the overall financial story of the Town. Deficits in capital project funds, special revenue funds, and inter-fund loans receivable from enterprise funds had eroded the actual cash position of the Town over the years. In FY2011, the Town adopted a new fund balance policy geared towards improving the overall fund balance of the Town. This policy was officially put into effect beginning in FY2012, although the Town had been whittling away at these deficit balances for several years. The amount of the General Fund balance that has been restricted because of these deficit funds, continues to decrease, and correspondingly, the General Fund balance available and unencumbered continues to increase, as well as, the available cash balance. A higher cash balance has resulted in the Town having to rely less on short term borrowing in the form of Tax Anticipation Notes in order to cover

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current expenditures throughout the year.

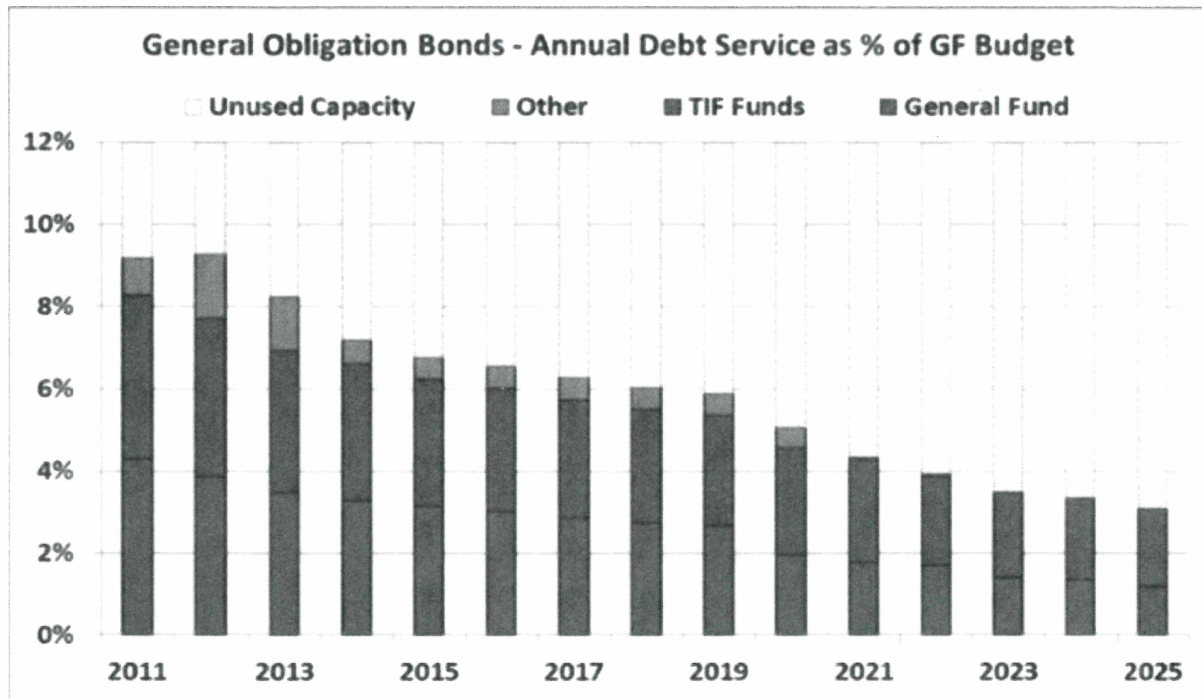
FUND BALANCES: The Town's goal is to achieve a minimum unrestricted/unassigned General Fund balance of 16.67% of total revenues; this is equivalent to approximately two months' worth of expenditures. At the end of FY2012, the unassigned fund balance in the General Fund was \$617,000, or 3% of revenues. The fund balance that is unassigned and available at the end of FY2014 is \$1.4 million, or 6% of revenues.

DEBT ADMINISTRATION: During FY2014, Standard & Poor's increased the Town's credit rating from AA to AA+. The Town currently has an AA3 rating from Moody's on its general obligation bond issues. When issuing General Obligation Bonds, the Town of Cumberland pledges its full faith and credit to repay the financial obligations. The major bond rating agencies regularly assess the capacity of the Town to repay its debt. Standard and Poor's and Moody's Investors Service make their assessments, in large part, by examining four basic analytical areas: economy, financial performance, debt burden, and administration. Growth and increasing diversity in demographics and tax base are indicators of future growth prospects and debt repayment capabilities. Because a strong economy does not always ensure the Town's ability to meet debt payments, the Town's financial management and performance are also key factors.

Generally accepted best practice is that expenditures for annual debt service be less than 12% of the General Fund expenditures budget. Over the past several years, General Fund debt service requirements have been decreasing, as no new general obligation debt has been issued since FY2010. It is anticipated that some new borrowing may occur in FY2015 to pay for some needed infrastructure improvements and potential land purchases.

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If you have any questions about this report or need additional financial information, we would be happy to assist you. You can contact the Finance Department at 207-829-2205, or via email at financeoffice@cumberlandmaine.com.

INFORMATION & TECHNOLOGY

The Town of Cumberland Maine, IT Department had a very busy year, beginning with the introduction of iPads for use by the Town Council at their bi-weekly meetings. Meeting packets are now provided to the council electronically, eliminating multiple printings of the document.

2013 was also the year which we had planned to upgrade the Exchange email server as well as the MUNIS application server. We accomplished this task by combining the two physical servers into one physical computer, implementing a “virtual server” environment. We now only have two physical pieces of computer server hardware to maintain, the existing domain controller and the new virtualized machine.

A total of 9 desktops were replaced in 2013, 4 of which were the front counter machines utilized by the clerks for tax payments, vehicle registrations, vital records, and other clerk related duties. Before the expiration of Windows XP, we had either upgraded or replaced all affected workstations.

In mobile computing, the Public Safety divisions of Cumberland migrated from the IMC dispatching and reporting software to Spillman, allowing our county dispatch to run only one software platform across all agencies contracted with Cumberland County.

In the security realm of IT, the Town installed two IP camera systems, one at the Town Garage and one at the Val Halla Golf and Recreation Center, to provide an additional layer of security for our customers, employees and the general public.

Due to FCC rules and Time Warner Cable schedules, Channel 2 entered the digital realm and now subscribers are required to have digital service or a digital terminal adapter from Time Warner to view Channel 2. Channel 2 produced 45 live meetings this past year, with all of them re-cablecast between 4 and 40 times. We also re-cablecast the semi-monthly MSAD board meetings, as well as, the semi-monthly North Yarmouth Board of Selectmen meetings. Cumberland Town Council and Cumberland Planning Board meetings are uploaded to our VIMEO on-demand platform for viewing at your convenience. Meetings of the Town of Cumberland may be found online at www.vimeo.com/cumberland-maine.

Mike Crosby, IT Director

CODE ENFORCEMENT

The last year was a busy year 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), 62 new residential units were permitted and many of those are now finished. Along with the new residential construction, the Town has experienced a number of new commercial projects like the Cumberland Animal Hospital, the MSAD 51 expansion at the Middle School, and the new Summit Gas pump station building. The increased residential and commercial building permits and fees also increase the issuance of both plumbing and electric permits, and those permit fees have also increased substantially.

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 or on the Town's website. 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

CODE ENFORCEMENT CONTINUED

TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION	NUMBER OF PERMITS	CONSTRUCTION COSTS	PERMIT COSTS
Accessory Structure			
Addition	27	\$922,400.00	\$7,984.80
Barn / Storage	2	\$207,500.00	\$493.20
Commercial	9	\$4,800,801.00	\$2,746.40
Deck	16	\$68,216.15	\$489.20
Demolition	7	\$56,700.00	\$175.00
Duplex	1	\$500,000.00	\$1,155.00
Foundation	1	\$4,000.00	\$100.00
Pier	2	\$150,000.00	\$305.10
Garage	7	\$530,000.00	\$983.40
House	59	\$13,990,980.00	\$44,112.45
Miscellaneous	2	\$42,800.00	\$219.20
Pool	5	\$251,500.00	\$500.00
Porches	5	\$29,100.00	\$233.75
Renovation	76	\$3,068,140.98	\$15,095.56
Shed	33	\$85,634.46	\$939.00
House- Modular	1	\$140,000.00	\$509.60
Shoreland	7	\$375,000.00	\$950.00
Temp. Structure	2	\$-	\$200.00
TOTALS	262	\$25,222,772.59	\$77,191.65
ELECTRICAL PERMITS	200		\$19,457.15
PLUMBING PERMITS	196		\$28,760.00
		TOTAL FEES	\$125,408.80

HOUSING AUTHORITY

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

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. Bill Stiles serves as the Town Council Liaison.

Pam Bosarge, Administrative Assistant, does a great job assisting tenants on a day to day basis with questions or concerns.

Respectfully submitted,

Carla A. Nixon
Executive Director
Cumberland Housing Authority

TOWN PLANNER

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

CUMBERLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT

CHIEF JOSEPH CHARRON

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 community 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. Again, thank you for your continued support and involvement.

As many of you may already know, Charles “CHUCK” Burnie retired as our Animal Control Officer on October 5, 2013. Chuck served the Department and Community well during his 12 years of service as Cumberland 21. In addition, Chuck also served as a Reserve Officer for us and assisted us throughout his tenure. The entire department wishes Chuck well in his retirement, and wants him to know that we miss his presence here.

FOCUS TOPIC

“Scams, Don’t Become A Victim”

Email provides us a convenient and powerful communications tool. Unfortunately, it also provides scammers and other malicious individuals an easy means for luring potential victims. The scams they attempt run from old-fashioned bait-and-switch operations to phishing schemes using a combination of email and bogus web sites to trick victims into divulging sensitive information. To protect yourself from these scams, you should understand what they are, what they look like, how they work, and what you can do to avoid them. The following recommendations can minimize your chances of falling victim to an email scam:

- Filter spam
- Don’t trust unsolicited email
- Treat email attachments with caution
- Don’t click links in email messages

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- Install antivirus software and keep it up to date
- Install a personal firewall and keep it up to date
- Configure your email client for security

Unsolicited commercial email, or “spam,” is the starting point for many email scams. Before the advent of email, a scammer had to contact each potential victim individually by post, fax, telephone, or through direct personal contact. These methods would often require a significant investment in time and money. To improve the chances of contacting susceptible victims, the scammer might have had to do advance research on the “marks” he or she targeted.

Email has changed the game for scammers. The convenience and anonymity of email, along with the capability it provides for easily contacting thousands of people at once, enables scammers to work in volume. Scammers only need to fool a small percentage of the tens of thousands of people they email for their ruse to pay off.

Many email scams have existed for a long time. In fact, a number of them are merely “recycled” scams that predate the use of email. The list includes: bogus business opportunities, chain letters, work-at-home schemes, health and diet scams, easy money, “free” goods, investment opportunities, bulk email schemes, cable descrambler kits, “guaranteed” loans or credit.

One of the most common schemes we receive complaints on is the so called “419 Advanced Fee Fraud”. The name “419 scheme” is taken from the section of the Nigerian penal code that addresses fraud. These schemes are quite elaborate and despite their somewhat preposterous appearance manage to hook a surprising number of victims. Essentially, these scams attempt to entice the victim into a bogus plot to acquire and split a large sum of cash. Over the past few years the department has experienced an increase in calls from citizens receiving these types of e-mails and we have been able to prevent others from becoming victims of these scams. The 419 scams are recognized by their subject line, which frequently call for an urgent response. There are thousands of variations of names, subject lines or stories used in these scams. The following is an example of the content.

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Sender: E-Main Subject Line

usman bello: URGENT REPLY NEEDED

Charles Conneh: Re: Pleased to meet you!

Miss Kate Kasaka: Miss Kate Kasaka

Mr.Adnan A.K.Ismail: Cooperation

MR. Michael Okpala.: Good dey from MR. Michael Okpala.

A 419 advance fee fraud begins with an email that looks like this:

Date: Wednesday, August 24, 2008 5:55 PM -0700

From: "Mr. Henry Bassey Udoma" henrybassey_udoma@example.com.ar

To: mrtarget@example.com

Subject: From: Henry (Regarding Dr. H. Paul Jacobi)

From: Henry (Regarding Dr. H. Paul Jacobi) Hello,

I am sending you this private email to make a passionate appeal to you for assistance. Kindly accept my apology for contacting you this way and forgive me if this is not acceptable to you. My name is Henry Bassey Udoma; I am an auditor at one of the Nigerian Banks. On Tuesday, January 19, 2006, one Dr. H. Paul Jacobi a foreigner, made a numbered time (Fixed) Deposit, valued at \$10,550,000.00 (Ten Million, Five Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds) for twelve calendar months in my Bank Branch.

Upon Maturity, we sent a routine notification to his forwarding address but got no reply. After a month, we sent a reminder and finally we discovered from his company that Dr. Paul A. Jacobi was aboard the Egypt Air Flight 990, which crashed into the Atlantic Ocean on October 31, 2006. After further investigation, it was discovered that he died without making a WILL and all attempts to trace his next of kin proved abortive....

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These schemes work by getting the victim to take the initial bait, then slowly convincing him or her of the legitimacy of the plot through a series of forged documents, carefully crafted communications, and even visits by the victim to the country of origin for meetings with bogus “officials” in phony “government offices.” At key junctures in the scam, the perpetrators will ask the victim to advance them money to pay bogus fees or bribes. Additionally, they may extract what amounts to an extortion payment by threatening to cut the victim out of the plot. Once the perpetrators believe they’ve gotten all they could from the victim, they cut off communication and vanish.

In short, if you discover an email in your inbox proposing a complicated arrangement to secure and split funds in a foreign land, you can safely assume someone is trying to ensnare you in a 419 scam.

During the late winter of 2014 there was a data breach of a large Maine hospital. In mid to late spring the Department began receiving complaints from citizens stating that when they filed their IRS returns they were being advised by the IRS that they had already filed their returns. The problem that caused the data breach is unknown to this agency. If you know of someone who may be a victim from the data breach but has not reported it please have them contact the Cumberland Police Department and we can provide them with the information needed to report the crime.

Finally, here are 10 things you can do to avoid becoming a victim of fraud:

- Keep in mind that wiring money is like sending cash: once it’s gone you can’t get it back.
- Don’t send money to someone you don’t know.
- Don’t respond to messages that ask for your personal or financial information whether the message comes as an e-mail, a phone call, a text message or an ad.
- Don’t play a foreign lottery - it’s illegal.
- Don’t agree to deposit a check from someone you don’t know and then wire the money back, no matter how convincing the story.
- Read your bills and monthly statements regularly.

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- In the wake of a natural disaster or crisis, give to established charities rather than one that seems to have sprung up overnight.
- Talk to your doctor about buying health products or signing up for medical treatments.
- Remember there's no such thing as a sure thing.
- Know where an offer comes from and who you're dealing with.

LT. MILTON CALDER

As the Lieutenant for the Cumberland Police Department one of my main responsibilities is to support the Chief in the day to day operations of the department. During this reporting period we received funding from the Department of Justice/ Bullet Proof Vest Program to continue to upgrade and replace Officers' bullet proof vests on a rotation basis.

Funds were solicited and secured from Bureau of Highway Safety, as well as Casco Bay Can. This enabled us to provide focused traffic enforcement details as well as continuing our activities in the underage drinking programs throughout the greater Portland region. Officers worked in outlining communities under grant monies to assist with "party patrols" and compliance checks in the area.

We have been working for almost a year now with Portland Water District to secure a site on the Rt 88 area to install antennas in that area to enhance not only our radio capabilities but also the Fire Department and Rescue units. This project has been discussed for the last couple of years and I anticipate this to be up and running before the end of this year. This project will provide all our Emergency Services with a greater range of radio communications east of Middle Road. We have had a serious issue for a while talking to not only each other but the communications center as well.

Our department continues to assist Department of Marine Resources with its water quality program along our coast. I currently have 3 staff members that are certified to take salt water samples in our area. We have a great working relationship with DMR and will continue to monitor our shellfish program as well as water quality.

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Finally, all of our Officers are continually bringing new and fresh ideas to our department. All of the officers have received the highest level of training to perform their duties professionally.

Please either call or email me with questions or concerns mcalder@cumberlandmaine.com

SGT. ANGELO MAZZONE

We have had another successful year with the Fire Police Unit. We responded to several incidents as well as assisted with elections. The unit can always use more members, but we are doing well. This team as always shows how we are a public safety team with the Fire Department.

County Dispatch has once again been successful, all of the consoles were upgraded to the latest software and hardware. The training remains at eighteen weeks before a dispatcher can work on their own, as well as call takers have been integrated into our system. We continue to use priority dispatch and emergency medical dispatch in our center. When callers are on the phone, help is on the way, and we have had a couple of saves by people being instructed on CPR on the phone. The new tower construction started, and will be finished soon. We switched to a different computer-aided dispatch software so the whole center is on the same page. We are working with it, but as any change does we have had some difficulties. It is a work in progress. We continue to improve as every year goes by.

This year the Chief has completed purchasing our video recording equipment so we have all new or newer units. The system is working well, and has proven useful in some cases. We continue to provide many videos for court use, and it has proven successful with some OUI's.

OFFICER ANTONIO RIDGE

Officer Mazuzan and I approached Chief Charron with a proposal to create and maintain a department Facebook account. Our goal was to use social media to increase communication between the department and the community we serve. After the Chief implemented a social media policy, he granted us permission to activate the account. Since April of this year, over 1,300 people have

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followed us on Facebook. One of our goals is to avoid becoming an online “police blotter” of activity. Instead, we try to focus on sharing information and stimulating discussion about safety and community related topics. We try to generate original, local content and media to keep things interesting, though we also network with other public safety agencies in the state and assist them in sharing information.

You can find us on Facebook at: <http://www.facebook.com/CumberlandPolice>

OFFICER THOMAS ADAMS

Cumberland is a town that is fortunate and in many ways unique in the partnership between the Public Safety Services. With a number of police officers cross trained as Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's), either basic or advanced, and the desire and ability to respond to most if not all fire/rescue calls, the citizens of Cumberland have the opportunity for a much faster response time and better care on scene until a paramedic arrives. Even with a paramedic on duty 24 hours a day, most often the police patrolling the town are the first to arrive on scene to a medical or fire call and begin treating and assessing the patient until more advanced care arrives.

Once the County Dispatch receives the call and address, either through the caller or address associated with the phone number, the call is toned out to the proper emergency personnel. For whatever the reason, the E-911 system was activated depending on the location of the patrol unit at the time of the call, and the location of the emergency will determine the amount of time it takes for the officer to respond to the call and arrive on scene. This is something that cannot be helped, as no one is able to predict where they will be needed and at what time. Once in the area, the next and at times most difficult task, is locating the residence. With the combination of low lighting at night, houses set back off the road and unmarked driveways, and groups of mailboxes together on the road with no indication which side is even or odd, it can be frustrating and difficult at times to locate the proper address. Every second spent by an officer trying to locate the residence adds time to getting the emergency resolved.

As police officers, we want to “fix” the problem. As home owners, it is imperative that you not only

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help us, but help yourself by ensuring that your property is clearly labeled so that emergency personnel are able to quickly locate your residence in your time of need.

SOME TIPS FOR LABELING HOUSES:

- Do not use script numbers or numbers that are spelled out in words. These may be aesthetically pleasing, but are difficult to read quickly from the street.
- Use numbers that contrast with the background. Whenever possible, install lighting or have the numbers installed as close to possible to existing lighting.
- If the house is located more than 45 feet from the street, the numbers should be displayed on a fence, mailbox, or other appropriate place that will make them visible for approaching vehicles.
- Be sure the view of the numbers is not obstructed by shrubs, trees, or decorations. Numbers should be clearly visible when approaching from either side of the house.
- Remember, if the numbers on your house are not visible or easy to read, it will take emergency personnel longer to reach you. You may never need us but if or when you do ensure you have done all you can to ensure the quickest response from emergency personnel to deal with your emergency and potentially save you or your loved ones' lives.

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FY 13-14 ACTIVITIES

COUNTY CRIME ANALYSIS

Cumberland County							January–December 2012					
Contributing Agency	Estimated Population	Crime Rate	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Larceny	M/V Theft	Arson	Total Index Crimes	Clearance Rate
Cumberland SO	—	—	—	2	7	20	312	425	38	7	811	23.67
Brunswick	20,343	30.43	—	6	3	11	99	470	26	4	619	32.96
Cape Elizabeth	9,045	13.05	—	1	1	—	33	77	5	1	118	16.10
Falmouth	11,221	15.15	—	—	—	3	26	141	—	—	170	40.00
Gorham	16,432	14.73	—	4	7	11	46	156	10	8	242	40.50
Portland	66,413	42.39	1	33	82	57	411	2,139	82	10	2,815	22.52
South Portland	25,087	40.38	—	3	11	35	107	846	11	—	1,013	31.89
Scarborough	18,982	26.87	—	6	4	—	65	424	10	1	510	35.88
Westbrook	17,553	36.75	—	7	15	11	66	532	10	4	645	44.34
Bridgton	5,228	14.73	—	—	—	3	15	56	3	—	77	45.45
Cumberland	7,236	5.53	—	—	—	2	10	25	3	—	40	27.50
Freeport	7,906	23.40	—	—	1	7	24	152	1	—	185	39.46
Yarmouth	8,376	9.79	—	2	1	1	21	56	1	—	82	30.49
Windham	17,054	20.29	—	3	5	9	65	251	9	4	346	23.70
University of Southern Maine	—	—	—	3	—	1	3	41	1	6	55	7.27
Cumberland SP	—	—	—	—	—	1	27	36	8	2	74	21.62
Cumberland County Totals	282,615	27.61	1	70	137	172	1,330	5,827	218	47	7,802	28.9
Total Urban Areas	230,876	29.96	1	68	130	151	991	5,366	172	38	6,917	29.6
Total Rural Areas	51,739	17.11	—	2	7	21	339	461	46	9	885	23.5

Franklin County						January–December 2012						
Contributing Agency	Estimated Population	Crime Rate	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Burglary	Larceny	M/V Theft	Arson	Total Index Crimes	Clearance Rate
Franklin SO	—	—	—	5	1	2	32	61	3	—	104	41.35
Farmington	7,765	26.14	—	2	2	5	28	162	4	—	203	39.90
Jay	4,848	35.27	—	3	—	5	40	116	6	1	171	30.99
Wilton	4,115	21.87	—	3	1	3	20	59	4	—	90	35.56
Rangeley	1,175	11.06	—	—	—	—	3	9	1	—	13	38.46
University of ME Farmington	—	—	—	1	—	—	5	13	—	—	19	5.26
Carrabassett Valley	779	52.63	—	—	—	1	5	35	—	—	41	2.44
Franklin SP	—	—	—	1	—	4	18	52	4	1	80	45.00
Franklin County Totals	30,769	23.43	—	15	4	20	151	507	22	2	721	35.0
Total Urban Areas	18,682	28.74	—	9	3	14	101	394	15	1	537	32.2
Total Rural Areas	12,087	15.22	—	6	1	6	50	113	7	1	184	42.9

FIRE AND EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

DANIEL R. SMALL, CHIEF OF DEPARTMENT

I am pleased to submit the annual report for the Cumberland Fire Department for the fiscal period of July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014. 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 996 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.

Due to the daytime insufficient level of emergency responders, for medical and fire incidents, the town council approved a request for a daytime firefighter/EMT. The position was approved for the fiscal year 2015 budget year.

Eight members of our department attended State of Maine Emergency Medical Services (EMS) classes to obtain their licenses. These classes require six months of classroom time as well as ambulance ride-along time and observation time spent at local hospitals. 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

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licensed to respond when available.

We continue to improve the level of safety for our staff. A tremendous amount of time is spent training on appropriate OSHA and Maine Bureau of Labor mandates. The department evaluates and subsequently identifies areas to maintain, as well as build upon, our safety. Internal

reviews are conducted by the officers to ensure our safety readiness for responses as well as our capabilities at our emergency scenes. In a further effort to maintain preparedness, the department has been involved with working directly with the Maine Bureau of Labor's "Safety Works" division to assist with maintaining a high level of consistency with our mutual aid departments. At the Maine Fire Chiefs

Association's annual meeting in March, because of our high level of safety procedures, our department was asked to participate with a joint safety presentation with the Bureau of Labor to the conference attendees.

A new ambulance was placed into service during the month of August and is located at central station on Tuttle Road. The vehicle has been equipped with a new cardiac monitor that will improve CPR procedures for all levels of EMT licensure that statistically shows improved survivability rates.

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,

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during training and emergency responses. All five of our students graduated from SMCC and another group of five have been chosen to start the two year program for this coming fall semester.

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 of a 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.



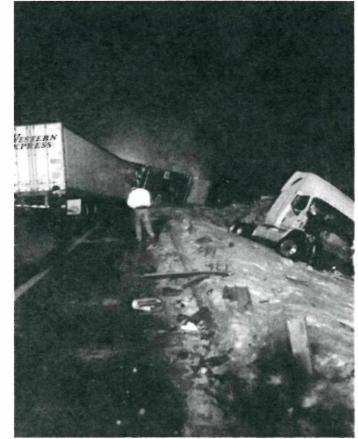
Our Emergency Management Agency (EMA) responsibilities proved invaluable during large scale events that we responded to over the course of the year, and provided the necessary planning to ensure that these events were well managed before, during and after the events occurred. Our EMA planning also directly 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.

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 Cumberland Fairgrounds. The scenario simulated a large mass casualty emergency on the midway caused by a propane explosion. The crews dealt with mitigating the fire while also handling over 40 patients with

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varying types of injuries. An emergency medical helicopter was landed on the race track for crews to manage transporting severely injured patients, such as burns, to a Boston hospital. The fire department, along with many of our neighboring communities, 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.

On Veterans' Day the towns of Cumberland, North Yarmouth and Yarmouth recognized the 60 year anniversary of the Korean War and the military veterans. The veterans were transported to our Veterans Monument on Main Street for a presentation before moving on to the other two communities. The fire department participated in the ceremony with an honor guard and ringing of a bell. We were pleased to be associated with this event and more importantly to recognize these brave veterans.

The department had the honor to once again organize the town's Memorial Day parade in 2014. 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, who provided a very powerful speech, was Peter Bingham, Sr., a town councilor and an

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honorably discharged Captain from the United States Army.

Each year the department staff and our families participate in several community service programs, including the “Toys for Tots” program. One of the biggest efforts is their direct involvement with a fundraising breakfast 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.

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.



The year 2015 will mark the 100th anniversary of the Cumberland

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Fire Department. Past and present members, along with the Cumberland Historical Society, will be working over the course of the next several months to identify the progress that has been made in this time period. We are excited to reflect upon what has been done by so many people to make this department as well prepared as it is today for our community.



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.

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 firefighting 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.

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- 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

PUBLIC SERVICES

Christopher Bolduc – Director of Operations / Public Services

Toby Young – Val Halla Golf Course Superintendent

Steve Googins – Public Works Foreman

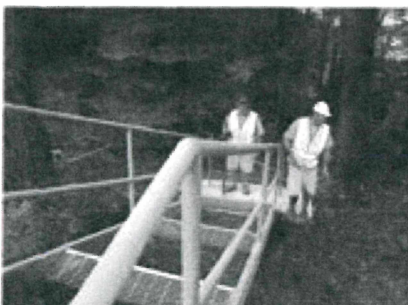
Ted Bosarge – Parks Superintendent

Laura Neleski – Administrative Assistant

It's my pleasure to submit the 2013-2014 annual report on behalf of the Public Services Department. The Departments once again gave it their all and continued to maintain the Town roads, parks, trails, building infrastructure and the Golf Course in excellent condition for our residents and visitors. One of the biggest challenges for the departments this year was the winter. Winter started in early October and kept everyone on their toes until April. We moved more snow and used more salt this year than we have in the past 7 years. With all the challenges the crews came together and worked all hours of the day and night to make the town roads safe and the schools ready for the arrival of our children every morning. The residents of the Town of Cumberland are very lucky to have this talented group of people looking out for their safety and welfare. As an example of the talent this crew has, the Town of Cumberland was represented by Dan Burr and Frank Smith in the State of Maine snow plow rodeo in Skowhegan Maine. This event tests the skills of snow plow operators from all over the State of Maine. Cumberland's team came in second place in the State and was two points away from representing Maine in a national competition in Colorado.



In 2013-2014 the Town of Cumberland partnered with the Maine Department of Transportation to complete phase two of Blanchard Road from Skillins Road to Bruce Hill Road. This project greatly improved the drainage on the stretch of road as well as the safety of the road in front of the



Fair Grounds. As part of this project, we also installed the first section of natural gas pipe that will serve the residents of Cumberland starting in the fall of 2014. Due to the gas main installation in the center of town, we were forced to delay the paving project in the neighborhoods on the west side of Main Street. Our plan is to combine paving in the neighborhoods on the west side and

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east side of Main Street in 2015 in a large drainage and paving project which will upgrade roads and infrastructure in areas that have had no upgrades in over 40 years.

Christopher Bolduc

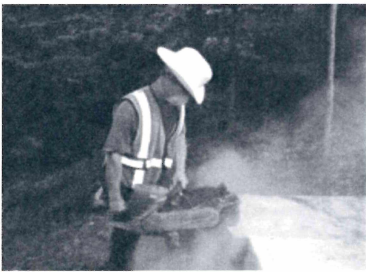
Director of Operations/Public Services



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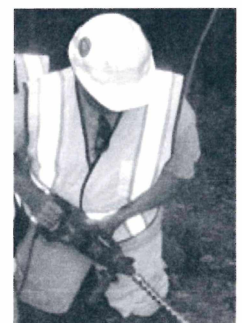
Steve Googins

Public Works Foreman



The Public Works Division of Cumberland Public Services performs many services for the Town. In the spring and summer months, the Department maintains over 70 miles of roads and 4.7 miles of sidewalks. The roads are swept and repaired and their ditches are cleaned and inspected. Storm water management continues to be a priority with the Department. This not only involves cleaning and maintaining the ditches, but also maintaining an intricate catch basin and fallout network in order to ensure DEP regulations are met and our public waters are kept clean and safe for the environment and the residents' enjoyment.

During the winter months, the Public Works Department plows and maintains these same roads. This past winter was a long and harsh winter. Plowing started early this year in November and didn't finish until the end of March. Not only was the season a long one, it was cold as well; in fact, it was the coldest March in the last 20 years! Even though we received over 58 inches of snow this year, many of



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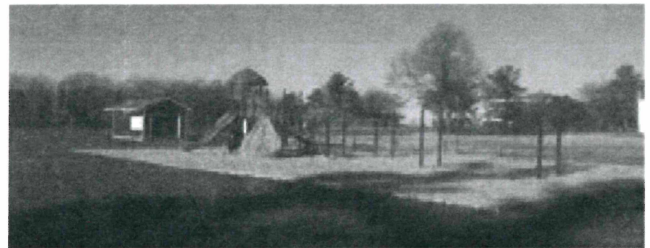


the storms were small events that were hard to plow and required large quantities of materials to keep the roads safe. The department used over 1700 tons of salt and 1200 tons of sand. Our own Dan Burr and Frank Smith won the 2013-2014 Cumberland County Snowdeo!

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, 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. 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 playground for the West Cumberland parks complex.

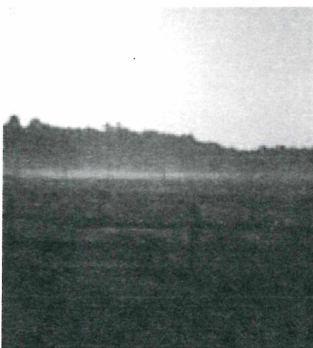
SERVICES PROVIDED BY PUBLIC WORKS:

- **TRASH REMOVAL:** Curbside Waste Removal; Curbside Recycling; E-Waste Collection; Brush Dump; Bulky Item Pickup



- **ROAD MAINTENANCE:** Snow Removal for Roads; Sidewalk Clearing; Street Sweeping

- **INTERDEPARTMENTAL SERVICES:** North Yarmouth Sidewalk Plowing; Fire & Police Vehicle Maintenance; Heavy Equipment Support at Val Halla; Installation of Drainage at Val Halla; Ongoing Cart Path Revitalization; Project Support at Twin Brook; Grading Roads



- **ENVIRONMENTAL:** Composting Facility (Compost testing results are available www.cumberlandmaine.com); Waste Oil Recycling (Residents may bring their used oil to the Public Works Garage during Brush Dump hours); Storm Drain Inspections and Maintenance; Street Sweeping & Catch Basin Maintenance

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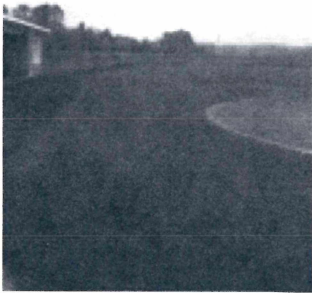
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PARKS DEPARTMENT

Theo Bosarge, III

Parks Foreman

This year, the Parks Staff worked in conjunction with the Public Works Department to install a new playground at 115 Blackstrap Road in West Cumberland. This makes a great addition to the football field, baseball diamond and Recreation Hall. The town also added pickle ball courts to the property and now this is a great, multipurpose complex that is a welcome addition to the neighborhood and the entire town.

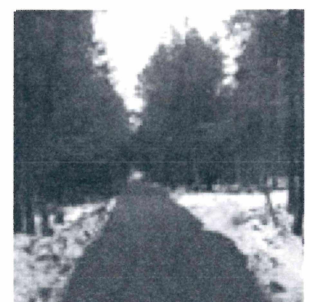


The Parks Department is responsible for maintaining over 500 Acres of Town owned property that includes 22 acres of mixed athletic fields, a baseball field, a softball field and 3 little league fields. The Department maintains the grounds at the Library, Monuments, Cumberland Commons, Twin Brook, Rines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

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.

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, as well as support the Public Works department in



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plowing the town's roads and clearing the sidewalks; all of which means this is a flexible and well trained group of employees.

VAL HALLA GROUNDS AND MAINTENANCE



Toby Young

Val Halla Grounds Superintendent

After a very long winter, Val Halla started the 2014 summer off with extensive winter damage and opened with 5 temporary greens. Staff and the grounds crew have worked tirelessly to get the greens back to the quality our golfers have come to expect.



This year saw the welcome addition of the new Visage GPS system. This system gives the golfer the benefit of onboard GPS for hole layout and yardages. This system also gives the staff the ability to monitor all cart usage, showing where each cart is located on the property and who is driving, and also gives us the ability to set parameters for the cart dictating where it can and cannot go and how fast it can go.

This allows us to keep the carts out of wet areas and areas that historically have damaged carts. It also allows us to slow them down in high traffic areas such as the clubhouse parking lot and on wet slopes that would otherwise cause damage to the golf course.

In addition to cart improvements, we removed many trees this past winter to allow for better sunlight and air movement; improving the quality of the turf.



In order to improve course play, staff removed trees, shrubs, cleared the ravine to the left of the 4th tee and then expanded the tee further to the left. This allows for an improved look at the 4th hole and also addresses a safety issue with the 5th hole which runs parallel to it.

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STAFF CHANGES

In March 2014, long-time Circulation Aide Ann Edwards retired from the library. Ann first held the position from 1986-88, and returned to the library in 1995 after working for nine years at Greely Junior High School. Circulation Librarian Sandy McGowan passed away in June after more than 16



years in her position, and will be dearly missed by her colleagues and library users alike. That same month, Program Coordinator Jennifer Gifford moved back to Community Recreation and Education. New members of the library staff include Youth Services Librarian Lauren Isele, who comes to Prince after working in Youth Services at Scarborough Public Library and Falmouth Memorial Library, and Circulation Aides Carolyn Currie and Andrea Peabbles.

PROGRAMMING

The 2013 Summer Reading Program, Dig into Reading, ran for the period June 11 through August 27. A total of 502 children and young adults participated, and they recorded 280,792 minutes of reading during the period. More than 580 people visited the library on the day of the

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program kick-off event, and activities included book bag decorating with Atlantic Regional FCU, face painting with the Girl Scouts, science stations, Tale Trail on the back lawn, Chalk on the Walk, Bedtime Math, a calligraphy workshop with Abraham Schechter, Habitat for Humanity Lego activities, make your own lip balm, animal toys with H.A.R.T, and crafts with the Arts Alliance. Programming during the period included a concert by local band Simple Burden, a performance by Will Silvers the Juggler, a Dork Diary Party, a magic show with Conjuring Carroll and a Popsicle Party. Special thanks go out to all the community members young and old who volunteered their time and energy during a very successful Summer Reading Program Kick-Off event. 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, 3,670 children visited the library for Story Time, while 1,044 visited the library for Summer Reading Program programs during July and August. An additional 1,172 children attended the five special programs that were offered throughout the year. Forty-three adult programs were offered, and 4,755 people were in attendance. The popular Saturday morning Music and Muffins concerts featured such performers as Wessels and Wilsbach, Three Point Jazz Duo, Peter Miles, Sweet Wednesday, the Bloomers, Carolyn Currie, Tom Douglas, and Home by Eight. Other programming included retirement planning and Medicare information sessions; author visits with Hugh McMahon, Meg Wilson, Karen Larsen and Lou Zambello; the Makers Fair, an event celebrating



arts, crafts, engineering, food, music, science and technology and the creative people who tinker and make things; a piano workshop; a visit by the Portland Public Library Book Mobile; and a Senior Series that featured a Tai Chi demonstration and information sessions on aging myths and realities, home safety and fall prevention.

ADULT SERVICES

Reference Librarian Elizabeth Tarasevich offers reference and reader services, facilitates the book

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groups and provides Internet training. Elizabeth conducted 348 sessions teaching basic computer and Internet skills and how to download audiobooks and e-books. She proctored 27 exams and wrote 12 library columns for The Notes. The afternoon and evening book groups have a total of 76 members, and Elizabeth facilitated book discussions with the two groups 20 times over ten months. Elizabeth and staff members Pam Copenhagen 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 401 passport applications during FY2013-14, resulting in \$10,444 in revenue and \$2,555 in expenses, for a net gain of \$7,889.



STATISTICS

Prince Memorial Library ended FY2014 with 6,037 patrons, an increase of 475 patrons, or 8.54%, from FY2013. Cumberland residents, town employees and individuals employed in Cumberland comprise 70.58% of cardholders, while North Yarmouth residents make up 28.41% of the total. MSAD #51 employees, non-residents and institutional borrowers account for the remaining patrons.

The library registered 48,711 visits during the year, an average of 192 for each day it was open to the public. Total circulation of items in the library's catalog plus digital materials (i.e., audiobooks and ebooks) downloaded from the Maine Infonet Download Library and Prince Memorial Library's digital reference ebrary catalog was 81,962, a 1.21% decrease from the previous year's circulation total of 82,963. Circulation of catalogued library materials decreased 2.47%, while digital usage increased 23.35%. 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 53,286 catalogued materials, or 69.24% of catalogued materials circulated, while North Yarmouth residents circulated 20,770 materials, or 26.99% of the total. July was the month with the highest total circulation, followed by August and April. December and September had the lowest circulation totals for the year. The highest circulating material categories

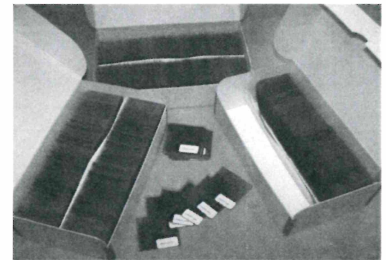
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were books for children, adult fiction, and DVDs. The library's collection of books, videos and audiotapes now totals 52,356. The library subscribes to four newspapers and approximately 90 magazines.

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), which holds approximately 3,000 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 project was officially completed on May 2, 2014, with the submission of a grant completion report to the Davis Family Foundation. The original goals and objectives of the Grace E. Hutchinson Negative Collection Project were to organize, conserve and digitize the approximately 3,000 negatives in the collection and identify the subject matter. A total of 2,982 negatives were catalogued, digitized and put into individual acid-free, lignin-free unbuffered envelopes for conservation purposes. Three presentations were made to the Cumberland-North Yarmouth community, and were attended by a total of around 150 individuals. The subject matter of nearly 400 images was identified during those presentations. Digital copies of an additional 300 images were distributed to area residents on CD, and identifications were made of many of those images as well.



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. Future plans for the collection include posting them to the Internet so the wider community can view and, hopefully, help identify the subject matter. Identifying the people and events that helped shape the towns and the lives of its residents will help to preserve the rich history of the area.

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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 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.

Prince Memorial Library serves as the community library for the residents of Cumberland and North Yarmouth. Services include the lending of library materials, programming for both children and adults, use of computers and access to the Internet, and community meeting space. The staff of Prince Memorial Library, including Reference Librarian Elizabeth Tarasevich, Youth Services Librarian Lauren Isele, circulation aides Pam Copenhagen, Carolyn Currie, Arabella Eldredge and Andrea Peabbles, and pages Bella Bennett and Kayla Caizzo, looks forward to serving the library's patrons and the communities of Cumberland and North Yarmouth during the coming year.

Respectfully submitted,

Thomas C. Bennett, Library Director

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Be it known to all that
We, the Members of the Senate and
House of Representatives,
join in recognizing
the 60th Anniversary
of the armistice that ended the Korean War,
and in remembering all those who have served in the United States Armed
Forces. We honor the veterans who lost their lives in the ultimate sacrifice to
their Nation, those who were wounded and those who returned home safely.
We extend our deepest appreciation to the veterans of the Town of Cumberland,
the Town of North Yarmouth and the Town of Yarmouth who courageously
served our country in that conflict and we gratefully express the debt of
gratitude owed by all Americans for their sacrifices and unselfish devotion to
the security of our country. We acknowledge the strength and commitment of
the veterans of these towns who protected the free world in the depths of the cold
war. Their achievements and sacrifices will never be forgotten;
And be it ordered that this official expression of sentiment be sent forthwith
on behalf of the 126th Legislature and the people of the State of Maine.