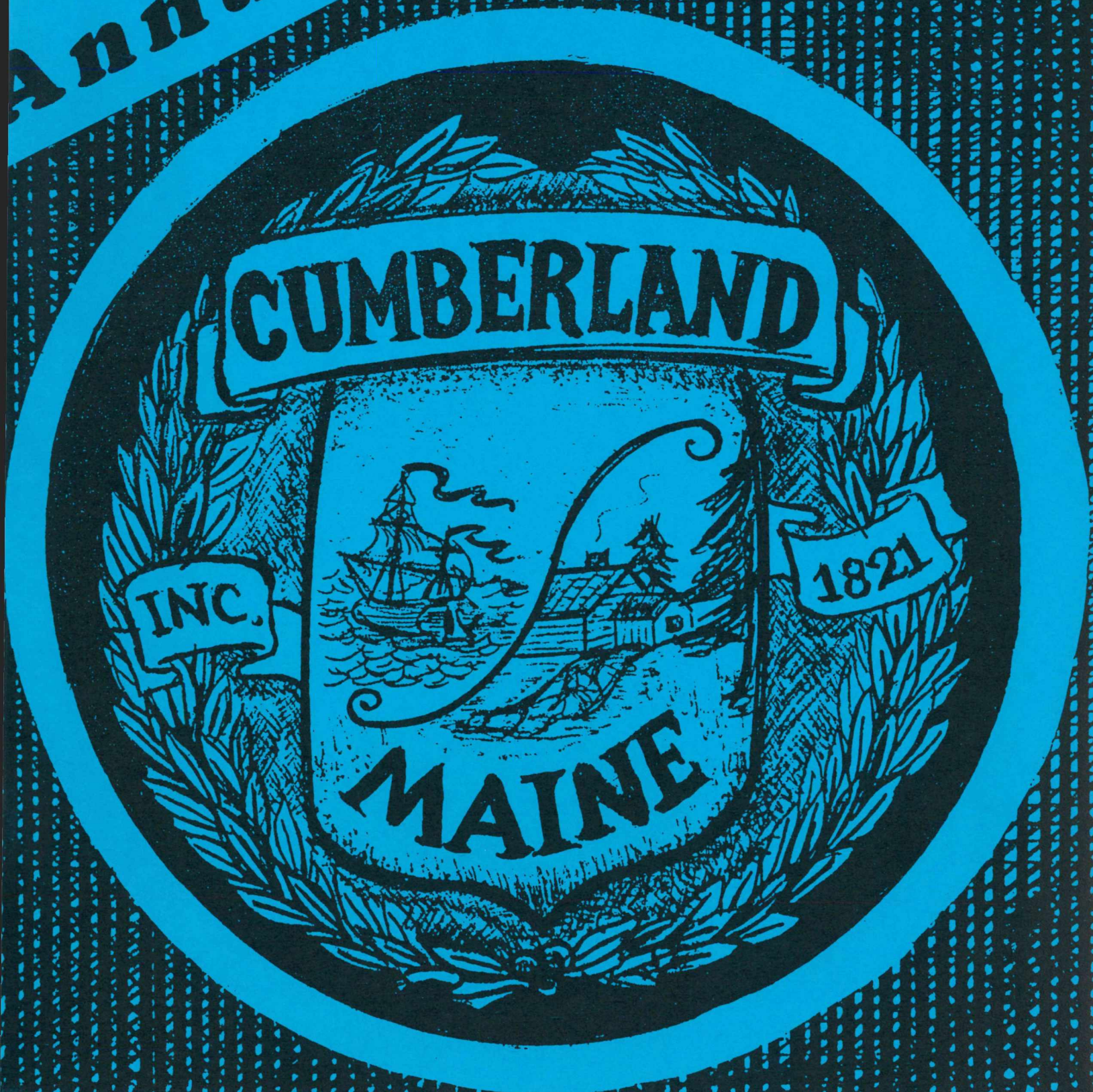


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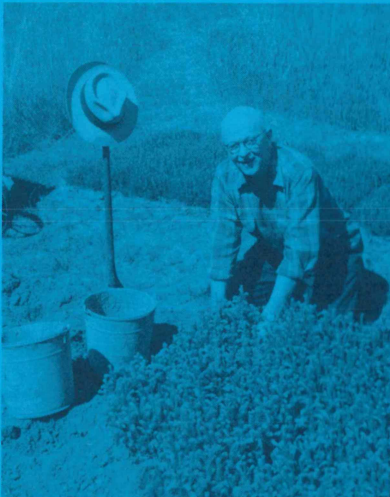




This year's annual report features the town seal on its cover — with its colorful, round scene of a millhouse and a ship depicting land and sea, surrounded by a laurel wreath considered a symbol of honor.

This is Cumberland's Town Seal as designed in 1935 by **Ernest A. Rand (1891 - 1965)**, an artisan and forester of varied interests and talents. He served the town in many capacities, including Selectman from 1932 through 1947. He also was in charge of the town's forests whose history appears throughout this report.

Excerpts of Mr. Rand's dairies are also included to give an insight into the life and times in Cumberland from the 1930s through the 1940s.



Ernest Rand tending to one of his many gardens.

Exerpts from the dairies of Ernest A. Rand, Cumberland Selectman 1932 - 1947.

March 2, 1932

Town Meeting: elected Selectman for three years

March 9, 1932

Town Postage - 02¢

Paper pad - 75¢

March 21, 1932

Paid in full \$4.50 for town work to date

March 22, 1932

Half day Registry Deeds

March 23, 1932

1 day Town - dinner \$.40 -
Portland on deeds ✓

April 7, 1932

Assessed for town all day

September 8, 1932

Town for (voter) registration - all day

September 12, 1932 - Election Day

Big vote - 601 total here

October 11, 1932

Town half day on voting lists

November 8, 1932 - Election day

628 ballots cast - largest vote ever

Roosevelt won over Hoover

November 18, 1932

Located stone monument on North Yarmouth-Cumberland line

January 19, 1934

To Portland - re: new tractor

February 15, 1934

Portland on town report all day

May 3, 1934

Assessed AM - drew Juror
(selectman had to draw the juror)

May 29, 1934

Called on poor re: fuel, etc.

July 27, 1934

Conference with Governor AM (all selectmen)

September 10, 1934

Election 7AM to 12 midnight

Democrats winning 499 votes in town, 70% Republican

Governor Brann elected

October 2, 1934

Town office AM on poor reports

Stuck 4 hours in Town Forest.

October 4, 1934

To Chebeague re: Town Doctor; he was asked to resign - 2 boat fares \$1.30

October 12, 1934

Social Welfare Conference - good meeting

October 17, 1934

E.R.A. payrolls all day (Economic Recovery Act)

October 24, 1934

Sumner Lowe, Frank Rines and I to Municipal Officers Annual Meeting and banquet

November 10, 1934

On food distribution for poor

December 4, 1934

Town Office all day re: tractor - decided at 5:30 on special Town Meeting

January 1, 1935

Snowed hard all day - turned wet - Paul Merrill, and "Coke" Corey both out all day plowing and tonight too - Arthur Anderson also plowing - about one foot fell

January 3, 1935

New McCormack Derring Tractor came (Town purchased)

March 5, 1935

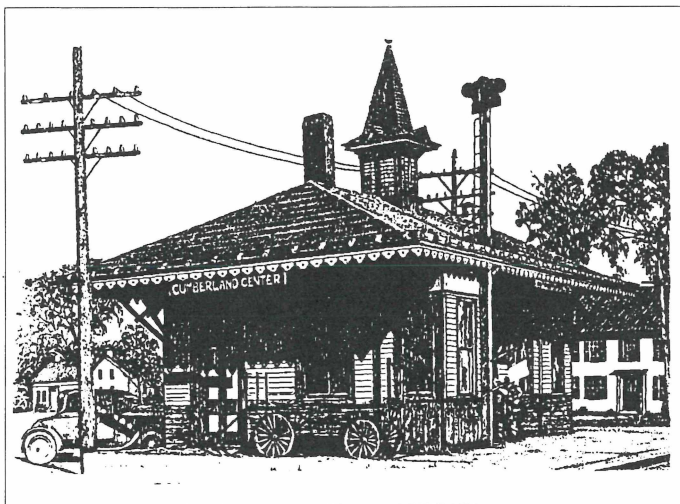
Town Meeting - slippery to boat for Islanders - I went in as selectman for 3 more years 159-88 votes - Meeting over 2:50 PM

December 12, 1935

At town office re: WPA Project

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Town of Cumberland Community Profile



Cumberland Center Station
(donated by the Cumberland Historical Society)

Cumberland, Maine, by almost any measure continues to be one of the premier communities in New England. Located on the coast, with lots of rolling fields and woods, Cumberland is close to work centers such as Portland and Brunswick. Cumberland has also matched significant environmental assets with high community values and an excellent award-winning school system.

Other characteristics of the town of Cumberland include its own municipal 18 hole golf course, town forests, apple orchards, a farmer's market, as well as nature, snowmobile and cross-country

ski trails. Another several hundred acres is being purchased for future municipal and recreational purposes.

Cumberland Fairgrounds will be celebrating its 124th Annual Cumberland County Fair this year. The fair features not only farmers' club events but also concerts, country and western shows, craft and antique fairs, horse, carriage and antique street rod shows, and Native American cultural exchanges throughout the year.

With a population of around 6,000, Cumberland comprises an area of 27 square miles. It also includes some 20 islands, the largest being Great Chebeague Island, with a year-round population of 350 but mushrooming in the summer to 2,000. In the 19th century, Chebeague Island became famous for its shipbuilding of more than 70 Stone Sloops, captained by Chebeague men.

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

Cumberland was a part of North Yarmouth until its incorporation as a town in 1821. In 1973, Cumberland adopted a Town Council/Town Manager form of government. In its earlier years, the inhabitants prospered through farming and lumber (saw mills). The 19th century saw the region develop into an important shipping and ship-building center.

Today, the popularity of Cumberland as a peaceful suburban community is growing as it has proven to be a wonderful place to live and raise a family.

Town of Cumberland

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TOWN OFFICES

A Message from the Town Manager

TO THE TOWN COUNCIL AND CITIZENS
OF CUMBERLAND:

I am pleased to submit the *Annual Report of the Town of Cumberland* for the calendar year of 1995.

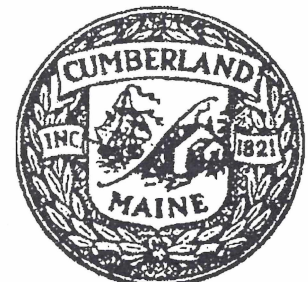
The Town Council has directed that this report be issued in order to help its citizens understand and appreciate their local government and their community. It also serves to provide a record of the activities of the departments and committees during the course of the year.

In presenting this report, we have made every effort to explain highlights of each department's and committee's accomplishments in 1995.

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

Sincerely,

Robert B. Benson
Town Manager



1995 Cumberland Town Council



Town Council (L-R, front row): Phil Allen, Philip Gleason (Chair), Susan McGinty; (L-R, back row) Josiah Drummond, James Phipps, John Lambert (missing: Harland Storey).

1995 was another good year for Cumberland Town government. The Council was able to go about its business quietly and efficiently, and controversies were few and far between. The highlights of the year were as follows:

- In conjunction with the Yarmouth Town Council, the Council laid the groundwork for a mediation process under the supervision of the Maine Department of Transportation, which we are hopeful will lead to a consensual solution to the Chebeague Island transportation situation.
- Working with the Val Halla Board of Trustees, the Council agreed upon a plan for an addition and renovations to the Val Halla Club House, and construction commenced in late 1995.
- The Council appointed an ad hoc Planning committee for the Dillenback property, and both short term and long term plans for the use of that property are being developed. We believe that this property will be an increasingly valuable asset of the Town in years to come.
- The Council approved the addition of the Young Adult Wing of the Prince Memorial Library.
- The Town maintenance facility on Chebeague Island was completed.
- The Council worked with the Hedgerow Drive neighborhood to address their concerns about traffic flow in the Val Halla area.

Many have served for several years simply for the love of the Town and to do what they can to continue to make Cumberland a fine place in which to live and raise their families.

In addition, the council passed a “no tax increase” budget for the **fourth** consecutive year, and cultivated our good relationships with the SAD 51 Board and the North Yarmouth Selectmen.

1995 saw the reselection of Councilor Harland Storey to another term; the departures of Councilors George Small and Gary Varney; and the election of first time Councilors Jim Phipps from Chebeague Island and former SAD 51 Director Joe Drummond. Cumberland is well governed because people such as these have made the commitment to public service. It has been my privilege and pleasure to chair this Council.

Finally, the Council’s job is made easy by the Manager, the department heads and the Town staff. Many thanks to each of them.

Respectively submitted,

Philip Gleason,
Town Council Chair

Boards and Committees

Town Council

Meets 2nd and 4th Monday of every month

Philip Gleason (C)	(Term Expires 6/96)	781-3787
10 Stony Ridge Rd, Cumb. F'side, ME		
Philip Allen	(Term Expires 6/96)	829-3406
34R Skillins Rd., Cumberland, ME 04021		
Josiah Drummond	(Term Expires 6/98)	829-5506
240 Foreside Rd., Cumb. F'side, ME 04110		
John Lambert	(Term Expires 6/97)	781-5282
7 Ocean Terrace, Cumb. F'side, ME 04110		
Susan McGinty	(Term Expires 6/96)	829-5122
44 Newell Ridge Rd., Cumberland, ME 04021		
James Phipps	(Term Expires 6/98)	846-6274
190 Deer Pt. Rd., Chebeague Is., ME 04017		
Harland Storey	(Term Expires 6/97)	829-3939
45 Middle Rd., Cumb. F'side, ME 04110		

Planning Board

Meets 3rd Tuesday of every month

Philip Hunt (C)	Term Expires 12/96
Denison Gallaudet	Term Expires 12/95
Penny Jansmann	Term Expires 12/95
Robert Vail	Term Expires 12/95
Jeff Daigle	Term Expires 12/96
Peter Bingham	Term Expires 12/97
Sam Hunter	Term Expires 12/97
Phil Allen (Council)	

Board of Adjustment and Appeals

Meets 2nd Thursday of every month

George Turner (C)	Term Expires 12/96
Greg Fowler	Term Expires 12/95
Ronald Copp	Term Expires 12/96
James Fortin	Term Expires 12/97
David Golebiewski	Term Expires 12/97
John Lambert (Council)	

Board of Assessment Review

As requested

Robert G. Crosen, Jr. (C)	Term Expires 12/96
Rebecca Knowles	Term Expires 12/95
Mary Lou Smith (Alt.)	Term Expires 12/95
Kenneth Charest	Term Expires 12/96
Field Griffith (Alt.)	Term Expires 12/97

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

Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays

Ronald Bancroft (C)	Term Expires 1996
Donald W. Doyle	Term Expires 1996
Gail Witherill	Term Expires 1996
Dale J. Denno	Term Expires 1997
Peggy Wiles	Term Expires 1997
Thomas Hyndman	Term Expires 1998
William Williamson	Term Expires 1998

Board of Sewer Appeals

As requested

William Whitten (C)	Term Expires 12/97
Vacancy	Term Expires 12/95
Ralph Oulton	Term Expires 12/96
Stephen Sloan	Term Expires 12/96
Vacancy	Term Expires 12/96

Prince Memorial Library Advisory Board (4 year terms)

As needed

Charles Adams (C)	Term Expires 9/95
Robert Hartman	Term Expires 9/95
Cynthia Richardson	Term Expires 9/96
Carolyn Small	Term Expires 9/96
Steve Moriarty	Term Expires 9/98
Elizabeth Orser	Term Expires 9/98
Josiah Drummond (Council)	

Valla Halla Golf & Recreation Center Board of Trustees

Meets 1st Monday of every month

Robert Darling (C)	Term Expires 12/97
Stewart McAllister	Term Expires 12/95
Patrick Skahan	Term Expires 12/95
Stephen Gilchrist	Term Expires 12/96
George Hansen	Term Expires 12/96
Dallen Welch	Term Expires 12/96
Kate Hoffner	Term Expires 12/97
Philip Gleason (Council)	

Recycling Committee

Jennifer McAdoo (C)	Term Expires 12/97
Jo Anne Babcock	Term Expires 12/95
Hope Foster	Term Expires 12/95
Dudley Greely	Term Expires 12/95
Janice Tooker	Term Expires 12/95
Janet Hotham	Term Expires 12/97
Angela Wheaton	Term Expires 12/97
Susan McGinty (Council)	

Coastal Waters Commission

Kenneth Hamilton (C)	Term Expires 12/96
Richard Boscherini	Term Expires 12/95
Lewis Incze	Term Expires 12/95
Hartley Brewer	Term Expires 12/96
John Williams	Term Expires 12/97

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Cable TV Regulatory Board

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Wayne Buhelt	Term Expires 6/96
Stanley Milton	Term Expires 6/95
Ann Swardlick	Term Expires 6/95
Gordon Erikson, Jr.	Term Expires 6/96
Hector Nadeau, Jr.	Term Expires 6/96

Shellfish Conservation Commission

James Higgins (C)	Term Expires 12/97
Richard Peterson	Term Expires 12/95
Steve Sloan	Term Expires 12/95
James W. Ross, Jr.	Term Expires 12/96
Tom Peterson	Term Expires 12/97

Landing Committee

William Putnam (C)	Term Expires 12/95
Doug Ross	Term Expires 12/95
J. Samuel Hunter III	Term Expires 12/96
Jim Higgins	Term Expires 12/96
Lawson McLellan	Term Expires 12/96
Donna Damon	Term Expires 12/97
Linden Smith	Term Expires 12/97
Robert White	Term Expires 12/97
Jim Phipps (Council)	

Recreation/Community Education Advisory Board

E. Debra Sloan	Term Expires 12/95
Sharon Walsh	Term Expires 12/95
James Googins	Term Expires 12/96
Pam Moriarty	Term Expires 12/96
Connie Sweetser	Term Expires 12/97
Reid Hayward (SAD Board)	
John Lambert (Council)	

Board of Voter Registration

Judy McAfee (C)	Term Expires 6/98
Elva Brooks	Term Expires 6/97
Anne Strout	Term Expires 6/97
Erma Dunn (Alt.)	Term Expires 6/97
Kay Fowler (Alt.)	Term Expires 6/97

Conservation Commission

Larry Bryant	Term Expires 12/96
Robert S. Craig, Jr.	Term Expires 12/95
John Eldredge	Term Expires 12/95
Ellen Hoffman	Term Expires 12/96
Robert Wood	Term Expires 12/97
Susan McGinty (Council)	

Cumberland/Yarmouth Joint Standing Committee

Guy Vigue	Term Expires 12/96
Cecil Ryder	Term Expires 12/96
Susan McGinty (Council)	Term Expires 12/96
Jim Phipps (Council)	Term Expires 12/96
Stephen Moriarty (advisory)	

Cumberland Islands Committee

Michael Porter (C)	Term Expires 12/97
Donna Damon	Term Expires 12/95
Beth Howe	Term Expires 12/95
Eric Weagle	Term Expires 12/95
Vacancy	Term Expires 12/95
Sandra Birkett	Term Expires 12/96
Gloria Brown	Term Expires 12/96
Harriet Hutchison	Term Expires 12/96
Marjorie Munroe	Term Expires 12/97
Jim Phipps (Council)	

Greely Scholarship Committee

(no defined terms)

Grace Hutchinson	Jean Williams
Thomas Joyce	Terry Snow
Kenneth Gallant	

Greenbelt Committee

Barbara Garsoe	Barbara Milburn
Beth Fitzgerald	Robert Waterhouse
Chris Naigle	Henry Milburn
Jay Fordham	John Fitzgerald
Julie Restuccia	Kathy Brown
Mara Janelle	Martha Porch
Meg Waterhouse	Norman Billard
Rugh Naigle	Sue Flaherty
Ted Miles	Bud Stratton

Cumberland Housing Authority

Stephen Moriarty	Term Expires 12/95
W. Scott Fox	Term Expires 12/95
Joyce Frost	Term Expires 12/96
Sandra Doughty	Term Expires 12/96
Vacancy	

Regional Waste Systems Board of Directors

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

Long Range Planning Committee

Robert Wood (C)	Term Expires 12/95
Peter Fannon	Term Expires 12/95
Mary-Ellen Perry	Term Expires 12/95
Bob Vail	Term Expires 12/95
Dick Sweetser	Term Expires 12/96
Priscilla Gray	Term Expires 12/96
Harriet Hutchison	Term Expires 12/96
Martha Porch	Term Expires 12/96
Brian Atchinson	Term Expires 12/97
Paul Cote	Term Expires 12/97
Michael Porter	Term Expires 12/97
Laura Small	Term Expires 12/97
Phil Allen, Council	
Phil Hunt, Planning Board Chair	
Robert Hasson, SAD 51 - Superintendent	
Ron Bancroft, SAD 51 - Board	

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RECORDS DEPARTMENT



Klara M. Norton,
Town Clerk

Statistics for the Year Ending December 31, 1995

• COUNCIL MEETINGS:

Regular - 21, Special - 3

• ELECTIONS: Two were held in 1995

June 13 — Municipal and Portland Water District Election

(2) Town Councilors

(2) School Board Directors

(1) Portland Water District Trustee

(414 voted out of 4,662 registered voters)

November 7 — State Referendum and Town Charter Election

Voters approved the town charter revision as
recommended by the Charter Commission:

YES-2,156 NO-360

(2,902 voted out of 4,855 registered voters)

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, Victualers licenses, cemetery deeds and burial permits; and issues certified copies of marriage, birth and death records.

Vital Statistics

	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Births	70	72	74	77	80
Deaths	46	36	35	32	44
Marriages	63	69	68	63	65

Licenses

	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995
Dogs	772	804	776	841	887
Fish & Game	1173	1170	1136	1047	1015
Shellfish					
Recreational	117	146	200	200	230
Commercial	0	0	0	10	0

Exerpts from the diaries of Ernest A. Rand *(continued from inside front cover)*

January 7, 1936

Got papers signed - had hearing and took a female resident to Augusta State Hospital - another selectman and Town Clerk Ann Dunn went too

February 1, 1936

Greely Institute Trustees Meeting at Judge Scott Wilson's office

February 5, 1936

To bank to clip coupons for Town as Trustee of Greely Institute

February 8, 1936

At office - auditor with us - lots to do to get Town Report ready for 25th

February 19, 1936

Finished Town Report

February 27, 1936

Budget Meeting 1 - 4:30 PM

March 3, 1936

Town Meeting - Hot one - appropriated \$4000 more than 1935 (\$47,000)

March 5, 1936

Office all day - wrote 124 checks

March 13, 1936

Tuttle Road washed out in places - water over bridge below RR station - At office and on roads all day - fixing up our roads - 5

trucks and every man possible - lucky we had a W.P.A. job and lots of rocks (from blasting at corner of Tuttle Road and Middle Road)

March 21, 1936

Bought V8 chassis for fire truck - \$629.00

March 25, 1936

Down on Tuttle road on W.P.A. job to see where they blew up the old store, barn, etc.

May 23, 1936

On roads, etc. all day re: tar thru village

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Adjustment and Appeals

Assessor

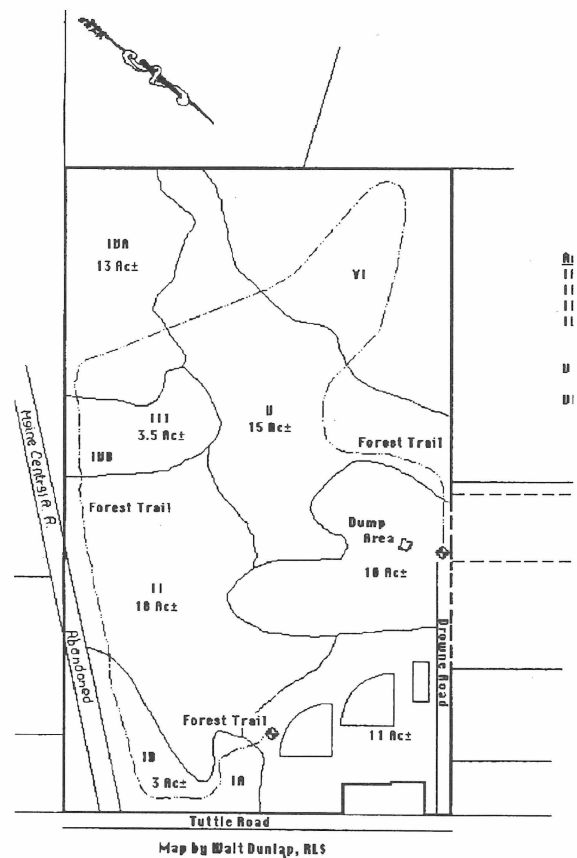
Building Inspector

Cumberland Housing Authority

Planning Board

Town Planner and Code Enforcement Department

Sewer



Map by Walt Dunlap, RLS

Follow the history of the Cumberland Town Forest throughout this year's annual report.

We start in 1907 and the acquisition of the Drowne Farm.

The Drowne Farm located on Tuttle Road came into possession of the Town of Cumberland through the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Drowne. The land was deeded to Elizabeth I. Drowne in 1860.

She devised it to the Town in 1891, subsequent to the death of Joseph Drowne. It was described as the former Benjamin Prince lot, one of the original Proprietor lots. Mrs. Drowne's will stated the benefits derived from said farm were to be used for educational purposes....



**Guide to the
Cumberland Town
Forest**

ASSESSOR

Paula M. Wight, CMA, Assessor



Paula M. Wight

I am pleased to submit the following report for the 1995 assessment year.

The Assessor is responsible for discovering and determining value of all property for the collection of taxes. These duties and responsibilities are completed annually and must comply with Maine Taxation Statutes. Discovery is accomplished by reviewing deeds, surveys, subdivision plans, mailing of taxpayer list declaration forms, building permits, etc. Site inspections for new permits and verification of current data is important to the determination of value. Data entry of all property changes for ownership and/or value is required for the preparation of the tax roll. Entry of building data into the computerized appraisal system was initiated in 1995.

Public relations is a major and important part of our daily work. Much time is spent answering taxpayer concerns, responding to inquiries from appraisers, attorneys, real estate brokers, surveyors, federal and state agencies and potential buyers. Any taxpayer having questions regarding the assessment process is encouraged to contact the Assessor's Office.

Statistics from April, 1994 to April, 1995

Total Land Valuation	\$ 152,757,500
Total Building Value	236,721,380
Total Real Estate Valuation (3,474 parcels)	389,478,880
Total Personal Property Valuation (198 accounts)	2,286,270
Veteran Exemptions (184)	783,700
Blind Exemptions (5)	17,000
Property Exemptions (101)	27,789,930
Tree Growth Classification (54 parcels, 1,836 acres)	236,020
Farmland Classification (13 parcels, 360 acres)	129,050
Open Space Classification (7 parcels, 100 acres)	128,400

	1994	1995	%INCREASE
TAX LEVY	\$7,438,271	\$7,874,479	5.50%
ASSESSMENT	\$381,449,800	\$391,765,150	2.60%
TAX RATE	\$19.50/\$1,000	\$20.10/\$1,000	3.00%

1995 TAX YEAR (Town Fiscal Year 1/95 to 12/95)

April 1, 1995	Ownership & Assessment of Property Fixed (State Taxation Law Title 36 §502)
September 8, 1995:	Tax Roll "committed" to Tax Collector (determined by Assessor)
November 1, 1995:	Payment Due Date (determined by Council)
November 2, 1995	Interest begins 10.75% annually
March 12, 1996:	Deadline for filing assessment appeals (185 days after commitment Title 36 §841)

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Robert B. Littlefield, Building Inspector

I am pleased to submit the following report for the year ending December 31, 1995.

In 1995 there were 198 building permits issued representing a total construction cost of \$8,521,734.

Building activity on Chebeague Island continued strong in 1995 with the total cost of construction at \$1,414,500 including \$879,000 in new housing starts.

Again this year with the able assistance of Plumbing Inspector *Richard Peterson* and Electrical Inspector *Stanford Brown*, all new construction was site inspected in an effort to maintain the proper standards as required under the Building, Electrical and Plumbing codes.

The following information was compiled for the 1994 inspection year

Type of Construction	No. of Permits	Construction Costs	Permit Costs
New Houses	43	\$6,365,400.00	\$7,130.00
Renovations	24	405,300.00	666.00
Alterations	2	20,000.00	44.00
Additions	67	1,195,373.00	1,715.00
Porches	2	15,400.00	32.00
Garages	10	165,350.00	267.00
Foundation	1	2,000.00	6.00
Access. Struct.	29	181,750.00	378.00
In-Ground Pool	10	43,561.00	109.00
Demolitions	4	0.00	4.00
Commercial	6	127,600.00	176.00
Exempt from fees	2	148,000.00	0.00
Totals:	200	\$8,669,734.00	\$10,527.00

Electrical Permits:	149	Permit costs:	\$2,485.00
Plumbing Permits:	155	Permit costs:	\$6,600.75



Cumberland

Forest History

1928 - 1934

Under the direction of
Cumberland resident
Ernest Rand, a forester,
4,900 white pine, 1,900
red pine, 3,000 scotch
pine, and 2,700 white
and Norway spruce
transplants or small trees
were planted by the
vocational agriculture
pupils of Greely Institute
to "even up" the back
end of the Drowne Farm
with the old wood lot.
The trees were donated
to the Town by the
University of Maine
Forestry Department
except for 1,000 trees
donated by the Eastman
Nursery of Fryeburg.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT AND APPEALS



Board of Appeals: (L-R) George Turner (Chair), James Fortin, Greg Fowler, David Golebieski (missing: Ronald Copp).

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

The Board took action on the following in 1995:

Interpretations	0
Variances	15
Special Exceptions	17
Expansion of Non-Conforming Use	1
Change of Non-Conforming Use	1
Waiver	0
Successive Appeals	0
Applications Withdrawn	1

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

The Board of Adjustment and Appeals is an administrative Board authorized and created under the law, the powers and duties of which are strictly governed and limited by Town Ordinances. Some of the matters to be considered by the board are as follows:

INTERPRETATION. Upon appeal from a decision of the Code Enforcement Officer, the Board shall determine whether the decisions of the Code Enforcement Officer are in conformity with the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance. The Board

shall interpret the meaning of the Zoning Ordinance in cases of uncertainty.

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

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

SPECIAL EXCEPTION. A use that would not be appropriate generally throughout a zoning district but which may be permitted by the Board of Adjustment and Appeals if specific provision for such conditional use is made in the

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Board of Appeals *continued*

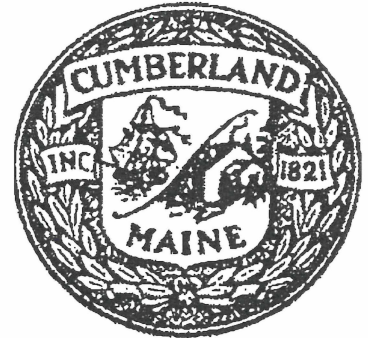
zoning ordinances and if the Board finds that the proposed use meets certain standards as set forth in the Ordinance.

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

SUCCESSIVE APPEALS. After a decision has been made by the Board of Adjustment and

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

Members of the 1995 Board were *George S. Turner, chair; Gregory W. Fowler, Ronald W. Copp, James E. Fortin, and David Golebiewski.*



Report of the

Planning and Code Enforcement

Donna Larson, Town Planner

The Planning and Code Enforcement Department assists both the Planning and the Board Adjustment and Appeals.

For the Planning Board this assistance means reviewing site plans for commercial proposals, reviewing residential and commercial subdivision plans and reviewing and recommending changes to the zoning and subdivision ordinances.

Its work for the Board of Adjustment and Appeals includes: assisting residents in completing their applications, explaining the Board's procedures, researching the history of the properties, and visiting proposed work sites.

In addition to working with the local Boards, the staff also works with the public by answering zoning and subdivision questions relevant to their property. The Town Planner is available to discuss with residents whatever ideas or concerns they might have, relating to general land-use issues or that may impact their land.

Cumberland Meadows Senior Housing

Cumberland Meadows Senior Housing continues to be a tremendous success. The project is completely self-sufficient.

It not only requires no tax dollars, it is building a reserve fund adequate to keeping the buildings in excellent condition. The one story design and the attached garages are the features most often cited by the tenants as good design.

The tenants have organized among themselves a number of functions like, teas, luncheons and other social activities. Managing and maintaining the complex at this point is relatively little trouble for the staff. The tenants are a delightful and diverse group from all walks of life.

The Housing Authority maintains a waiting list for apartments in the project. If you are interested in being put on the waiting list, call the Town Planner at 829-2206

Planning Board

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

Meeting notices and agendas are published in the *Portland Press Herald*, the *Falmouth Forecaster*, and *Shopping Notes* and are posted in the Town Hall and at other locations.



The Cumberland Planning Board consists of seven members appointed by the Town Council, (front row, L-R): Robert Vail, Phil Hunt (Chair), Peter Bingham; (back row, L-R): Jeff Daigle, Penny Jansmann (missing: Sam Hunter)

The Cumberland Planning Board consists of seven members appointed by the Town Council. The 1995 Planning Board docket covered a broad spectrum of projects and had a very busy year.

Board Chair *Philip C. Hunt*, and members, *Robert Vail*, *Peter Bingham*, *Denison Galludet*, *Sam Hunter*, *Jeff Daigle* and *Penny Jansmann* conducted 10 regular meetings of the Planning Board and also did double duty as members of the Comprehensive Planning Committee which developed a revised Comprehensive Plan for submission to the Town Council.

Abutting landowners are notified by mail when a development is proposed which will affect their property. All meetings are open to the public and citizen participation is encouraged. Minutes of all meetings are available for review at the Town Office.

The Planning Board is responsible for reviewing Subdivision and Site Plan applications to ensure compliance with the Town's Subdivision and Zoning Ordinances. The Board also conducts public hearings and makes recommendations on proposed changes and amendments to the subdivision and Zoning Ordinances. During 1995, members of the Board were also active participants in the review of the Town's Comprehensive Plan.

The principal role of the Planning Board in Subdivision and Site Plan reviews is to ensure that new residential and commercial developments conform to standards which have been set by the Town in its ordinance.

This review is intended to ensure that all developments have adequate water supplies, suitable septic waste disposal systems, adequate access roads

and streets, adequate parking, suitable arrangements for waste disposal, proper access for police, fire, and emergency vehicles, appropriate stormwater and runoff controls, provide for protection from erosion, conserve important environmental features, constructed in an environmentally sound manner and are consistent with the Town's zoning and land use ordinances.

Subdivision activity during the year of 1995 was limited to one major project, the Cumberland Business Park on Route One, which involves 86 acres of land. However, this project required considerable attention including a site walk and five public hearings.

The Board also held hearings concerning revisions to existing subdivisions at Newell Ridge, Cumberland Meadows,

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Planning Board *continued*

and Sunnyfield Farm.

The Board conducted Site Plan reviews for 11 projects: the Nellie G. Cafe, the Cobbler Shop gift shop, and the Chebeague Orchard Inn on Chebeague Island; the CHIPCO light manufacturing facility on Route One, a change of use of the C.S. Esty building on Longwoods Road, the Building Blocks Barn preschool on Blanchard Road, and the Piscataqua Cellular Telephone facility on Rangeway, and several municipal projects including the Town Maintenance Garage on Chebeague Island, the Town Gravel Pit on the Methodist Road, the Val Halla Golf and Country Club expansion, and the Prince Memorial Library expansion.

The Board also granted a shoreland zoning permit for a dock and floats on Hope Island and a permit for a new permanent foundation for an existing structure on Chebeague Island.

The Board authorized the application of sludge at the Gray

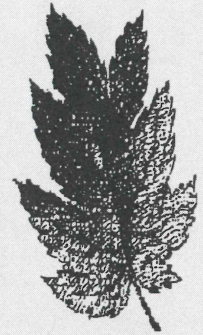
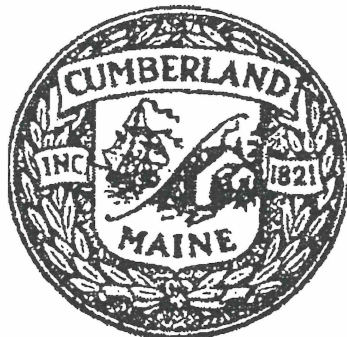
property on Tuttle Road. The Board also held an informational hearing on a planned Chebeague Island recreational facility.

The Board also held public hearings on several technical revisions to the Zoning Ordinance, most arising out of recommendations of the Comprehensive Planning Committee. Revisions included a reduction in front and side setbacks in the Office Commercial District on Route One to facilitate additional buffering for adjoining residential properties.

A reduction in the separation between wells and septic systems to bring the Ordinance into conformity with State standards, a clarification of the rules applicable to accessory apartments in detached structures, clarification of the rules relating to accessory structures in the Local Business and Highway Commercial Districts and revisions to the street design and construction standards to require that roads be constructed to meet expected use rather than only the zone in which the property is located.

Submitted by

Philip C. Hunt, Chair



Cumberland Forest

History 1950

From Earnest Rand's notes: "The forest should be maintained as a recreation spot, a game refuge, and possibly a study plot for forestry-minded boys and girls in our schools.

It would serve as an area for Boy and Girl Scouts, recreation area for all, refuge for birds and animals and a study area for students of several subjects. Also, it would bring in some revenues for education purposes for the town."

Cumberland Forest

History 1957

A one acre parcel with the homestead house on it was sold in 1957 to Gerald McCarty.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Reports from:

Fire Department

Harbor Master

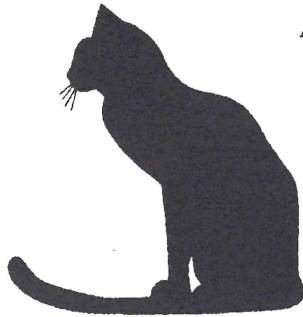
Police Department

Public Health

Public Works

Recycling

Rescue

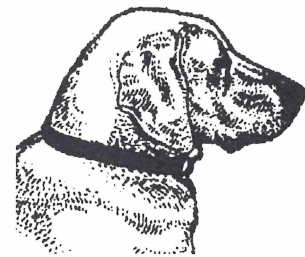


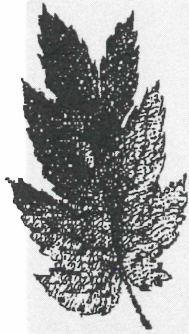
ANIMAL CONTROL

- A little black pepper in your flower garden may keep your neighbor's cat out of it!
- Mothballs in the hole of a woodchuck or skunk encourages the animals to clear out!
- Place a piece of reflective tape around your dog or cat's collar to help keep them from being struck by a car at night.
- You can remove burrs from your pets by working oil into the tangle or crushing the burrs with pliers. Crushed burrs lose their holding power and can be easily combed out.
- Most dogs love cheese, so if your's refuses to swallow a pill, wrap the pill in a piece of cheese.
- The **Animal Control Officer** can assist with these and other animal-related problems. He can be reached by calling **829-5239**.

DOG LICENSING

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





Cumberland Forest History 1961

Town officers gave permission for balsam fir tree cutting during woods thinning operations.

The trees were cut, hauled and marketed by the Lions Club.

Profits were used to purchase and put together Christmas toys and food baskets for families faced with illness, unemployment or other unfortunate circumstances.

Report of the

FIRE DEPARTMENT

William Fischer, *Fire Chief*

Emergency Fire Number 829-5211

In 1995 the Cumberland fire Department responded to 225 calls. These include assists to the rescue unit, car accidents, carbon monoxide detector & smoke detector activation, woods and brush fires, structures fires and unattended burns.

The department has about 95 active members who volunteered over 3,000 hours of training time including many nights and weekends.

This year saw us graduate 15 members as Fire Fighter 1 certified. This training alone involves over 115 hours of class room time plus many more hours of homework per man.

The department operates 13 pieces of equipment out of 3 stations. We upgraded Engine 8 on Chebeague Island with a 1974 Chevrolet tank/pumper that was refurbished by a member of the department before being placed in service. The addition of this truck to the island station increases the amount of water carried by Engine 8 by 50%.

The value of Class "A" foam was proven on Chebeague Island last summer at a structure fire involving a cottage that was attached to a large farm house. The initial attack crew hit the fire with class "A" foam, knocking down the fire and keeping it from spreading to the



William Fischer, *Fire Chief*

farm house. This allowed time to get a water supply in place and finish putting the fire out without any damage to the main structure.

Over 150 inspections of various types were done by the department during the year. Inspections include Victulars license renewals, wood stove and oil burner safety, home fire safety, and life safety.

A reminder that state law requires a fire permit be obtained for all outside burning at any time of the year. Anyone wanting to burn may call 829-5421 to find out if current conditions will allow burning that day. These permits may be obtained at the Public Safety Dispatch Center (located in the Cumberland Municipal Center on Drowne Rd.). The permits must be picked up by the person requesting the permit and kept with you at all times while attending the burn.

For information on permits and inspections or other fire related questions please call 829-5421.

HARBOR MASTER

Ted Curtis, *Harbor Master*

Last year was another outstanding boating year. The weather was excellent and everybody spent a great deal of time boating.

The number of mooring registrations have increased to over 380. Eighty percent of the moorings reside around Great Chebeague Island.

My activities included assisting mariners with mooring questions, checking moorings, enforcing docking time at both the Stone Pier and Chandlers' Pier, monitoring parking at the Stone Pier, assisting grounded boats, removing water from water laden prams and punts, relocating dead seals and deer, recovering and returning wayward boats, and removing derelict boats from the coastline.

Additional activities included working with the Chebeague Island and Mainland Rescue, checking the shellfish flats in the capacity of a shellfish warden, and working with the, "Friends of Casco Bay Citizens' Monitoring Program". I was responsible for two sampling sites, Stone Pier and Johnson Cove.

To expedite the mooring registration process, I encourage everyone to pay your registration fee at the Cumberland Town Office at the same time you pay your boat registration. You will only be

asked to complete the mooring registration form if you are registering for a new mooring.

If you have any questions please call me at 207-846-4613 or write me via the Internet at the following address: CHEABIS@AOL.COM.

To assist me in maintaining your mooring location please make an effort to **visually display your assigned mooring numbers on your mooring float or buoy.**

A personal thanks to Cumberland Public Works, in particular *Med Bowen*, and *Bert Copp*, my fellow officers in the Cumberland Police Department, the *dispatchers* in Dispatch, the *rescuers* in both Mainland and Chebeague Island Rescue, *Hartley* and *Diane Brewer* at the Chebeague Island Boat Yard, and finally the *Cumberland Town Office employees*. Their close support and cooperation greatly assisted me in carrying out my assigned responsibilities as Harbor Master and Shellfish Warden.

My personal thanks to everyone else for their valued assistance and excellent suggestions that contributed to making 1995 a fine boating year. Let's continue to work together and make 1996 another prosperous and safe boating year.

PUBLIC WORKS

Philip Wentworth, *Director*

Our crew structure has changed significantly with the September, 1995 retirement of *Brian Wilson*. He had been a member of our close knit group for nearly 25 years. His many skills will be missed by all.

1995 proved to be a very busy year with several large projects being completed:

- Chebeague Island's project was the first and largest one of the year which involved grading the site and building a new Public Works Garage and sand building.

- There was also the usual ditching and brush cutting on the Island; as well as paving a section of the South Road.
- On the mainland, the crew was involved in several underdrain projects as well as the building of the Bruce Hill road Extension and the Goose Pond Road.
- The rest of the construction season was occupied with the usual ditching, changing culverts, etc. that involves much of our time.
- The paving for 1995 involved the Range Road, Karole and Bea Lane, Bruce Hill Road Extension, and the Goose Pond Road.
- Three roads were accepted in 1995: Newell Ridge, Bruce Hill Extension and Goose Pond Road.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Joseph J. Charron, *Chief of Police*

In 1995 the Cumberland Police Department experienced some changes in it's staff. Officer **Lawrence Goff** was promoted to Sergeant and two new officers joined the department in June.

Officer **Michael Brandon** came to us from the Cumberland County Sheriffs Department where he held the rank of Captain within the jail. Officer Brandon acquired most of his law enforcement experience and training in Florida. Mike started and currently heads the Police Department Explorer Post and is the Community Policing officer for the Department.

Officer **H. David Parks** also joined us in June of 1995. David came to us from New Jersey. Dave worked for the Burlington County Bridge Commission. Dave is a professional canine trainer. While in New Jersey he worked with Bradley his trained narcotics detection dog. Occasionally Bradley accompanies Dave while on patrol.

During 1995 three additional department personnel began E.M.T. training. Within the Communications Center, Rochelle Googins, and in patrol Sgt. L. Goff and Officer C. Bridges received training twice a week. All three are expected to complete the training in February 1996. This will bring our total E.M.T. trained staff within the department to four and is a great asset to the rescue department on a 24 hour basis.

Officer John Dalbec is preparing to graduate the fourth D.A.R.E. class since the curriculum began in S.A.D. 51 during the 1992/93 school year (class of 2000). We expanded the Program in 1995 to the seventh grade (2000) at the Greely Jr. High School. It is hoped that the class of the year 2000 will be able to perform a hat trick, if we are able to expand the program to Greely High in school year 1997/98.

Again in 1995 as in 1994, we were fortunate to be able to sponsor five fifth grade students from

the North Yarmouth Memorial School to attend a week long summer camp, **Camp Postcard**, (POLICE OFFICERS STRIVING TO CREATE AND REINFORCE DREAMS]. The camp sponsored by Volunteers of America and the Maine Sheriff's Allocation was held in East Edington, Me. Counselors for the camp are made up of police officers from across the state.

Officer Dalbec, the D.A.R.E.

officer, was able to serve as one of the camp counselors during the week.

D.A.R.E.®

Along with our regular law enforcement responsibilities our focus will continue to be on developing, implementing and improving on programs designed to work with the youth of our community.

One such program is the Cumberland Police Department Explorer Post 44. The Explorer Post is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America and is open to male and female youth — ages 14 to 21. The post leader Officer Michael Brandon meets with the Explorers every Wednesday night. Officer Brandon instructs the explorers in all aspects of law enforcement including report writing, accident investigation, criminal investigation, patrol techniques, radio communications, etc.

The Town of Cumberland continues to be one of the safest communities in the state. Cumberland's clearance rate for UCR reportable crimes is 61.2 %. The average for the state is 29%. Although clearance rate is not necessarily a deterrent to crime, it does reflect on the efforts of the department as a whole in solving crimes that are reported.

One of the most effective deterrents to criminal activity is the proactive relationship between the community and the police. I encourage anyone who observes activity that is suspicious to report it immediately.

RESCUE DEPARTMENT

Christopher J. Bolduc, *Rescue Chief*

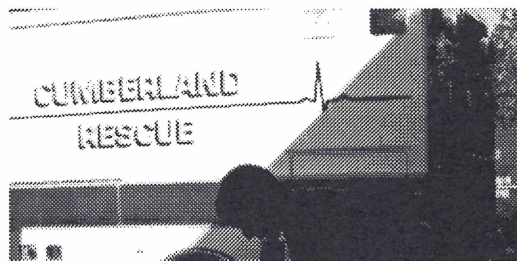
The Cumberland Rescue Unit responded to 482 calls for assistance in 1995, 47 of the calls were on Chebeague Island. The members of the Rescue Department once again spent hundreds of hours of their own time training in several aspects of emergency medicine.

With this training, and the support we have received from the Town Councilors and the Town Manager, the Cumberland Rescue has been able to provide the residents of Cumberland with the most state of the art medical treatment available.

Our rescue units are no longer considered to be the basic transport units of years past, whose sole purpose was to load a patient and go as fast as possible to the hospital with little to no pre-hospital care. Our rescues are now mini intensive care units that have on line physician support. The equipment and drugs we carry allows us to quickly diagnose and treat patients' problems before they arrive at the hospital.

The residents of Cumberland are extremely fortunate to have such a high caliber of medical service available to them. **What most residents don't realize is that their rescue service is still being provided by volunteer people.** These people are called out at all hours of the day and night, leaving their homes and families behind, to come to the aid of their neighbors, friends and persons who are just passing through town.

In 1995, rescue crews from the mainland and Chebeague Island handled a wide variety of calls. They searched for people on the waters of Casco Bay in the middle of the night, rescued and transported several people from car accidents on the interstate and the turnpike. The calls handled were as simple as removing a splinter from an infant's



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finger to the high stress task of delivering a baby in the back seat of a car in the middle of Rte 9 at two o'clock in the morning.

I am very proud to be associated with such a high caliber of people who currently serve the community on the rescue squad, and look forward to serving the residents of Cumberland in 1996.

We have many plans for 1996. **Our top priority will be to provide the residents with even greater rescue service than they receive now.**

In order to accomplish this, we have decided to try to speed up our response times to calls for assistance. We are doing this by training Cumberland Police Officers to be emergency medical technicians. These police officers will be carrying medical supplies and an automatic defibrillator to be used before rescue arrives.

We are training police officers because they are already on the road and usually close by when calls for assistance come in. Having Officers trained will greatly decrease response times and therefore provide better service to the residents of Cumberland.

PUBLIC HEALTH

Eileen Wyatt, Health Officer

Resist that impulse to handle a wild animal or its young! It could be carrying rabies, especially if it is a raccoon, fox, or skunk. The Department of Human Services publication, *The Maine Epigram* reports that 81 rabid animals have been identified as of Nov. 8, 1995.

A wild animal that approaches a human or nocturnal animal which is seen in the daytime should be considered rabid. A contact with a domestic or farm animal should be brought to the attention of a veterinarian or the animal control officer.

Any person whose domestic animal has been bitten should use gloves so the saliva on the fur does not contaminate a possible break in the skin.

Keep your dogs and cats current with their immunizations. This is the best way to protect your family.

If a bat is found in the bedroom, it would be well to consult with the Department of Human Services, telephone 207-287-5301, Epidemiology. It is possible for a bat to bite without the sleeper being aware of it. Although bat caves were interesting places to explore in past years, people are at risk today unless they use special precautions when exploring these places.

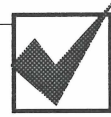


Cumberland Forest History 1966

Selectman deeded a portion of the property to School Administration District 51.

Cumberland Forest History 1982

There were 35 acres of woodland from which heavy timber was cut in 1982. The hardwood was also cut several years later.



For Safety's Sake

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

If you have been bitten or exposed, immediately wash the wound with bactericidal soap. See a physician immediately.

As summer approaches, the parasitic disease, Cryptosporidiosis, will potentially return to spoil a person's vacation time. It will produce diarrhea, headaches, abdominal cramps, nausea and vomiting. Avoid contaminated water; wash hands before handling food and after changing diapers; and avoid drinking water when lake swimming. Following these tips may keep you from this two week illness.

The health officer also attended a five day class given by CDC in Portland "Investigating Foodborne Illness."

Inspections for 1995

Sit Down Restaurants	9
Take-out	5
Bakery	1

Fair Grounds:

Festival Fox 51	food booths
Craft Fair	22 booths
Native American	4 booths
Cumberland Fair	61 booths

Inquiries	6
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Complaints	4
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Case Work

Exposure	1
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Social	1
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Monthly monitoring of Greely Pool and annual inspection for licensing.

Reviewed existing Town Ordinance for victualer's licensing and recommended changes.

RECYCLING COMMITTEE

Jennifer McAdoo, *Chair*

Results of the comprehensive plan survey completed early in 1995 show that the vast majority of Cumberland residents who responded to the survey (65%) believe that a strong recycling program is very important. The good news is -- your actions speak as loud as your words! In 1995, Cumberland residents threw away 2,560 tons of household trash. Of that, 342 tons were recycled. This saved the Town over \$24,000 in disposal fees.

Now you can recycle more materials than ever before. Materials that are currently collected during the weekly curbside pick-up (Chebeague residents should recycle these items at the transfer station) include:

- mixed paper (such as old mail, newspapers, magazines, catalogs, phone books and paper bags);
- paperboard; (cereal boxes, and similar containers)
- glass, cans and aluminum; and
- plastic milk jugs and cider containers

It is very important that you prepare these materials properly to ensure that they will be accepted for collection. **If you are unsure what to do with these or other materials, please call the Town Office for details.**

Additionally, residents can take leaves, grass clippings, plant trimmings, branches and brush to the container located at the Drowne Road facility and to the Transfer Station on Chebeague Island.

Also, used motor oil can be disposed in the waste oil containers behind the Town Garage on Drowne Road during normal working hours (Monday - Friday 7:30 am to 3:30 pm and Saturday 9 am to 1 pm). Used motor oil can also be disposed of on Chebeague Island by calling the Town Garage at 846-4635.

Once again residents were able to recycle Christmas trees at three locations on the mainland: R C Hazelton Co., West Cumberland Recreation Hall, and the Town Garage; and on the Island at the Transfer Station. Thanks to you and the Public Works Department over 450 trees were collected! **Don't forget that these trees are chipped into mulch and you can pick up free mulch in the spring at either Town Garage.**

With disposal fees continuing to sky-rocket, we all need to do everything we can to reduce, reuse and RECYCLE as much of our trash as is possible. During 1996, the Recycling Committee will be developing a survey of residential recycling habits. As part of this survey, sample neighborhoods will be identified, recycling habits will be examined, and a questionnaire will be sent to participants and the results will be tabulated and assessed.

The Committee hopes to get a better understanding of what works well under our current program and develop options for future improvements.

If you are interested in finding out more about what the Recycling Committee is up to, feel free to attend our monthly meetings.

Call the Town Office at 829-5559 for the date and time of the next meeting.

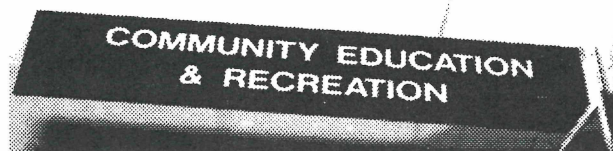
RECYCLE

***be nice to mother earth, ourselves
and our children!***



EDUCATION and COMMUNITY SERVICES

Reports from:



Adult Education

Chebeague Island Historical Society

Chebeague Island Library

Community Education and Recreation

Cumberland Farmers' Club

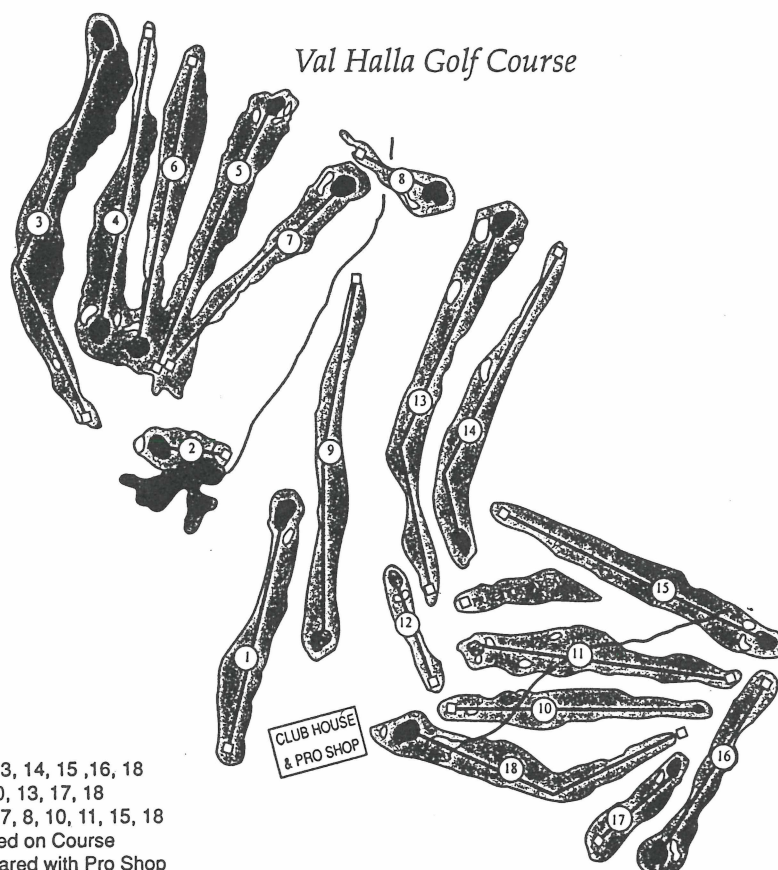
Cumberland Historical Society

General Assistance

SAD #51, Schools

Prince Memorial Library

Val Halla Golf & Recreation Center



U.S.G.A. Rules Govern All Play

90° Cart Rule in Effect - Please Observe

Allow Faster Players to Play Through

Replace Divots - Repair Ball Marks

White Stakes - out of Bounds - #3, 5, 8, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18

Red Stakes - Lateral Hazard - #3, 7, 9, 10, 13, 17, 18

Yellow Stakes - Water Hazard - #2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 10, 11, 15, 18

No Alcoholic Beverages or Coolers Allowed on Course

All Play Must Start on 1st Tee Unless Cleared with Pro Shop

CHEBEAGUE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Donna Miller Damon, *President*

As we approach the 21st century we recognize that the 20th century saw the evolution of the Town of Cumberland from an agrarian/maritime community to a bedroom community of Portland.

The population of the Town increased nearly three times what it was in 1900, while we are educating more than five times as many students. With the Town Meeting gone, local government appears to some residents to becoming further removed from the people.

With all this being said Cumberland is still a pretty good place to live and raise a family. But with this changing community is there a way to hold on to the lessons of the past while living today and planning for the future?

Collaboration and cooperation are two of the threads which help to hold the fabric of community together. The Chebeague Island Historical Society is committed to preserving the story of Chebeague's past, while helping to sustain the Island and its institutions. Through the years the Society has supported the efforts of organizations such as the Cumberland Mainland and Islands Trust, the Chebeague Island Library, the Chebeague Island School, and the Chebeague Island Council.

In 1995 the Historical Society participated in the celebration of the 140th anniversary of the building of the Great Chebeague United Methodist Church. This partnership was especially important because the Church had experienced some financial difficulties. The Methodist Church's roots run deep on the Island extending back to before 1810. Therefore, the annals of the Church are intertwined with the history of Chebeague.

The results of this collaboration included a series of musical vignettes depicting the story of Chebeague in fact, fantasy and folklore. The show played to standing room only audiences and everyone who came left with a better understanding of the Island and its past. The audience learned that although Chebeague had been a part of the

Town of Cumberland since the Town was incorporated in 1821, relations between the island and the mainland had sometimes been strained.

After the Civil War Chebeague paid nearly 40% of the property tax, was home to more than one third of the inhabitants of the Town as well as nearly half of the school age children, but the inhabitants still had to sue the Town to guarantee that its first road would be built.

One scene depicted the 1950's dream of Chebeague to have a bridge to the mainland. Although the dream turned into a nightmare when folks thought about how the island might have changed, the audience gained an understanding of how things were back in the 1950s when most of the young people moved off the island and the Chebeague High School closed.

During World War II several hundred soldiers were stationed on Chebeague, and at least 20 island girls married soldiers. Their story was told complete with jitterbuggers and a jukebox.

Leaving no stones unturned the integration of the summer rusticator into the island community was also depicted. Conflicts were not confined to fighting with the Town or trying to indoctrinate the summer people; there were times when dissension arose between islanders. And then there were the family connections. Chebeague is still typical of many small New England hamlets; many of the inhabitants are descendants of the island's earliest residents.

One historically accurate scene said it all when the audience discovered that all ten women and girls were named Mary Hamilton, while all of the seven men and boys were John Hamilton! It is no wonder that people on Chebeague say there is a little bit of Hamilton in all of us!

By knowing about the past, we can better understand the present. Chebeague Island Historical Society will continue to educate the citizens of Cumberland about what was as we plan for what is to be.

CUMBERLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hope Foster, President

The Cumberland Historical Society meets every third Thursday, September through June at 7:30 pm. Our average attendance is between 30 and 35.

We annually award two college scholarships to Greely High School students and *Morgan Knight* organizes the Memorial Day Parade.

Wednesday, from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm, our doors are open for all interested persons. The Collections Committee is on hand to accept, restore, classify, catalog and display or store items to be used by researchers of all ages. Our thanks go out to the many people who have visited during the year.

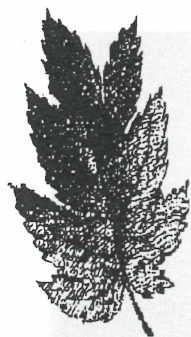
Examples of some of our programs included the following: Eunice Chenery — School Marm for Norlands, Donna Damon's history of Chebeague Island, a visit to the University of Southern Maine Library to enjoy the Osher Maps Collection, "Maine 175," which included maps from 1556 through 1996.

Remember — all are welcome to attend our meetings.

The Cumberland Historical Society would like to invite all of the residents of Cumberland to visit our museum and archives, whether on Wednesday afternoons or by appointment.

Our regular meetings and historical programs are held on the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m., in the red brick schoolhouse on Blanchard Road. The public is always welcome.

The committee accepts, restores, classifies, catalogs, and either displays or stores these items for use by researchers of all ages and for future generations.

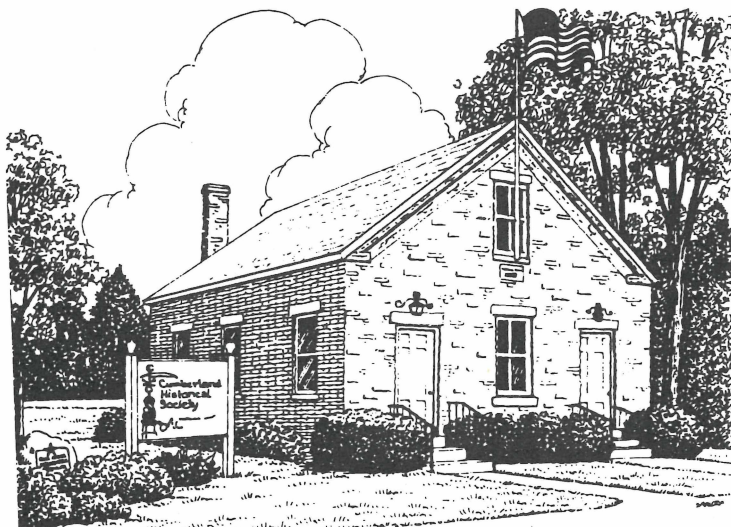


Cumberland Forest History 1984

School Administration District 51
deeded land back to the Town.

Cumberland Forest History 1988

The Conservation Commission arranged for a survey of property by a licensed forester. Upon completion of the survey, the forester wrote a cruise report and forest management plan for the Cumberland Town Forest.



Cumberland Historical Society

Cumberland, Maine

CHEBEAGUE ISLAND LIBRARY

Martha O. Hamilton, *Librarian*

Our library statistics for 1995 indicate once again more circulation in all materials, more use of services, and more attendance by patrons and visitors to the island.

For some reason we saw more people in July last year than in August — usually it's the other way around, but you may remember that it was very hot and humid — more conducive for sitting in the shade to read or staying indoors with a puzzle, video or game.

The most significant achievement for '95 was the firm establishment of an organized Friends group for this library. For years we have annually asked our patronage to support us with a "Friendly" donation but there was no organization, or delegation to support our activities in this fund raising, nor in other events and services — book sales, volunteer jobs in the library or in the garden, etc.

The newly organized Friends of the Library have leadership, and have established programs which will greatly benefit the library — inside and out — and be a boon to our limited and overburdened staff.

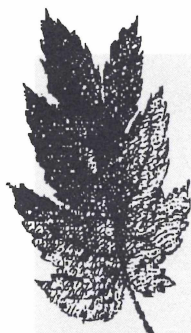
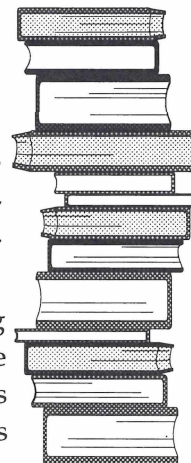
The major Friends event for 1995 was a Literary Ball in honor of our 30th Anniversary. Thanks to well organized committees and our gracious hosts at the Chebeague Inn, patrons, parents and

Friends of all ages appeared in strange and wonderful guises from the pages of favorite library books to cavort, dance and/or just gaze at each other. A wonderful time was had by all.

The 1996 major project is getting out the newest edition of the **Chebeague Island Directory** which has become indispensable in households and businesses here and far and wide because they usually go home with all our summer residents. The last edition was completely sold out by the end of summer '95.

We have tied our last copy to the phone in the library, and hope it says there till the new edition comes out!

Last but not least, the computer age is upon us. We do not intend to automate our circulation or card catalog at this date, but we are aware of the advantages and uses of computer technology by communication with other systems. We plan to take advantage of opportunities for equipment and training, and hope that some of our volunteer will join us in the training so that we can make the most of what is available and be able to pass it on to island residents.



Cumberland Forest History 1992 - ongoing

The Town Forest has become a destination for field trips by S.A.D. 51 students.

Cumberland Forest History 1994

The Conservation Commission, with help from Eagle scout candidate Tim Jansmann, cleared the perimeter trail. The Town Forest Board was created.

Cumberland Forest History 1995

The Town Forest Board meets monthly and is developing a five-year management plan for the forest.

Cumberland Forest History 1996

Timber harvest operations will begin in January, 1996 using draft horses to haul logs to the yard. The operation will improve the health of the forest while providing timber harvesting education for Cumberland residents.

PRINCE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Anne Dixon, *Acting Librarian*

1995 was yet another year of tremendous growth and dynamic change at Prince Memorial Library. The notable happenings at the library included the completion of the **"Young Adult Challenge"** fund drive, the subsequent construction of an addition to serve the young adult population of our community, and the retirement of the library's long time director, Mrs. **Martha "Petey" Pawle**.

Prince Memorial Library was faced with a double challenge in 1995: that of keeping the youth of the community interested in books and information as they reach adolescence and that of raising \$35,000 in donations to match the generous gift of an anonymous donor. The money raised was to be used to construct a new "Young Adult" wing at Prince Memorial Library.

The generosity of the community as a whole, combined with the hard work and organizational skills of the Young Adult Challenge Committee, led by **Mary Schendel** and Advisory Board chair **Hank Adams** resulted in a notably successful fund drive. **By April of 1995, over \$45,000 had been raised, surpassing the goal of the drive by over \$10,000!**

This community-wide fund raising effort has resulted in the construction of a 725+ square-foot addition to the library. Dust started flying in early September and by October the job was nearly complete. Young adult library patrons now have use of an area which provides them with a study center, a reading area and a new computer area. This new wing will enable Prince Memorial Library to provide young adults with the educational and informational resources necessary to prepare them for the future.

In addition to the construction of the Young Adult wing at Prince Memorial Library, several other significant changes occurred at the library during 1995. **Most notably, our beloved librarian of 28 years, Martha "Petey" Pawle, retired in October.** Mrs. Pawle was a tireless, knowledgeable and calming presence at Prince Memorial Library. Dedicated to the improvement of library services

to the community as a whole, she also responded to the needs of every individual library patron with attention and devotion.

Staff and patrons alike valued her ability to find the answer to any question posed to her. She guided Prince Memorial Library through tremendous changes in her 28 years as Librarian. In advocating for increased library services for the community, she has been largely responsible for not only the physical growth of Prince Memorial Library but also for increasing its ability to provide services to Cumberland.

We wish her well in her retirement — she will be missed.

Another valued and well-loved staff member, Lewis Hutchinson, retired from Prince Memorial Library in the spring of 1995. As the library's custodian for 30 years, Mr. Hutchinson not only provided us with the cleanest building in town, he also provided staff with cheery early morning greetings and cautionary evening warnings to "Drive safely" on our way home. We welcome his continuing presence in the library as a patron!

It is with sadness that we note the passing of Phyllis Sweetser in 1995. Librarian at Prince Memorial Library from 1951 until 1970, her work at the library will be honored by the dedication of the new Youth Services circulation desk in her memory. The "Sweetser Desk" will be open in 1996 and will be a fitting tribute to Mrs. Sweetser's years of work on behalf of both the children and the adults of Cumberland.

In October, on the heels of Mrs. Pawle's retirement, we welcomed two new staff members. **Ann Edwards** has been hired to replace **Susan**

Our beloved librarian of 25 years, Martha "Petey" Pawle, retired in October. Mrs. Pawle was a tireless, knowledgeable and calming presence at Prince Memorial Library.

Prince Memorial Library *continued*

Cummings as Library Assistant and Librarian-in-Charge during evening hours, a position she previously held in the mid-1980's. *Sandy McGowan* also joined us at the main circulation desk, helping out staff and patrons alike as we make the transition to a new Librarian. Sandy's previous experience at the Springfield, MA. Public Library is serving us well!

Jody Sharp, Youth Services Librarian, was very active in providing educational and entertaining programs and services to the youth of Cumberland in 1995. In addition to many meetings with architects, furniture salespersons and construction crews to discuss the Young Adult wing addition, she has used her collection development skills to fill the shelves of the new addition with a wide array of much needed new materials.

Prince Memorial Library received a grant in 1995 from the Maine Children's Trust fund to develop and implement a library program for babies. The "**Libraries Are For Babies, Too**" program welcomes parents and their new babies to Prince Memorial Library with a special gift of a book bag filled with books. Ms. Sharp has also developed a "**Mother Goose Story Time**" for infants and toddlers. This story time is in addition to the two other story hours conducted at Prince Memorial Library for toddlers and preschoolers.

Other special programs for children at the library in 1995 included a Balloon Zoo, a Chewonki nature program "From Mice to Moose," the annual Memorial Day Wheels Parade, the Lena Foster Art Show, Astrid Lindgren Day (with a special visit from Pippi Longstocking) and a nighttime celebration of St. Lucia's day. Ms. Sharp's summer reading program entitled "Solve Mysteries — Read!" attracted more than 250 children to Prince Memorial Library. The children participated in events such as fingerprinting, learning to make origami and, of course, the ever-popular Ice Cream Party!

Few of our programs at Prince Memorial Library would be possible without the hard work of the Friends of the Library. Chaired for the past two years by *Linda Workman*, the Friends have provided both financial support and hands-on volunteerism for many of the programs conducted

at Prince Memorial Library. Under Ms. Workman's skillful leadership, the Friends celebrated their 20th Anniversary in September with a celebration that included refreshments, live music and games for children of all ages.

Besides sponsoring many of our children's programs, the Friends once again hosted a well-attended Holiday Party in December which included horse-drawn sleigh rides, multicultural activities for kids and stories read aloud by a jolly man in red. We also thank the Friends for hosting a community farewell party for Mrs. Pawle on the occasion of her retirement and for hosting our annual Volunteer Breakfast. This breakfast gives the staff at Prince Memorial Library an opportunity to sincerely thank the many volunteers at the library, all of whom spend hours every week in volunteer service here.

From storytelling to filing catalog cards, the services provided by the library's volunteers are valued by all at the library. Thanks to both the Friends and the volunteers for all they do for the library community. What would we do without them?

A new program at Prince Memorial Library, geared toward the adult library users, is our ongoing Book Discussion Series entitled "**Not For Women Only.**" Sponsored by the Friends, this program invites local professionals to facilitate group discussions based on a common book and theme. To date, *Betsy Stout* and *Sara Levite* have conducted discussions based on the books **REVIVING OPHELIA** by Mary Pipher and **MEN ARE FROM MARS, WOMEN ARE FROM VENUS** by John Gray. We are pleased to have the opportunity to offer programming of interest to adults at Prince Memorial Library.

As Prince Memorial Library enters 1996, we anticipate continued growth and ongoing change. We welcome our new director, Ms. *Beth Hoffer* to the Library and we look forward to the official dedication of the Young Adult wing.

We feel confident that Prince Memorial Library is in a position to offer all citizens of Cumberland increased educational and informational resources so that we may all participate more fully in the global network of knowledge now available.

Prince Memorial Library

Transitions

from Martha B. Pawle

When I first arrived at Prince Memorial Library, in 1967, I soon became aware of a little Book Elf, perched on a low stool in the Children's Section, carefully putting the picture books in their proper order. As the years went by, our Book Elf, Rose Hickey, grew into Volunteer, Page, Staff Member and charter member of the Prince Memorial Library Alumnae Association. While I was off on a six-week trip to England, Mrs. Powers said she could manage all right while I was gone — if she had Rose to work with her.

As time went on, Rose Hickey went on from Cumberland to college at Bates and USM, served as a delegate to the Maine White House Library Conference on Libraries, and in the fullness of time received the Master of Library Science degree. For several years she has been Reference Librarian at the Public Library in Duxbury, Massachusetts.

Greeting Rose at my retirement party on October 28, was one of the highlights of that very special day. Another one was the handsome and functional set of luggage from my special Friends of the library, already travel-tested in Israel and Egypt!

Here, indeed, is what we are all about, we librarians: Providing access and opportunity to whatever it is that our people want/need to know and enjoy over the whole course of their lives. It was my very great pleasure and privilege to have served the people of Cumberland and North Yarmouth as Librarian for the past 28 years. I thank ALL of you, residents and fellow employees, for making it possible.



*Retirement Party for Mrs. Pawle, October 28, 1995.
(L-R) Mrs. B., Mrs. Pawle and Mrs. Wallace.*



Rose Hickey, Martha Pawle at Martha's Retirement Party — did the cake last long!

Report of

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

Cheryl R. Buxbaum, Welfare Director

The Town of Cumberland has a General Assistance Program regulated by guidelines adopted by the Town Council. After these guidelines are met, the General Assistance program provides financial assistance for basic needs such as housing, utilities, food, and medications.

Prior to 1989, this program was funded by local property taxes. On July 1 of 1989, legislation went into effect that required the state to reimburse municipalities a portion of their net general assistance costs. Cumberland currently receives 50% reimbursement.

The Town of Cumberland has some very dedicated citizens and organizations that give a helping hand when needed. In 1995, we have had local families donate gift certificates and local churches provide food baskets at Thanksgiving. At Christmas one local church adopted a single mother and her family (the appreciation from this family was fantastic); the 4-H group gave a local family a very Merry Christmas with gifts, food and a tree; the Lion's Club also donated gift certificates

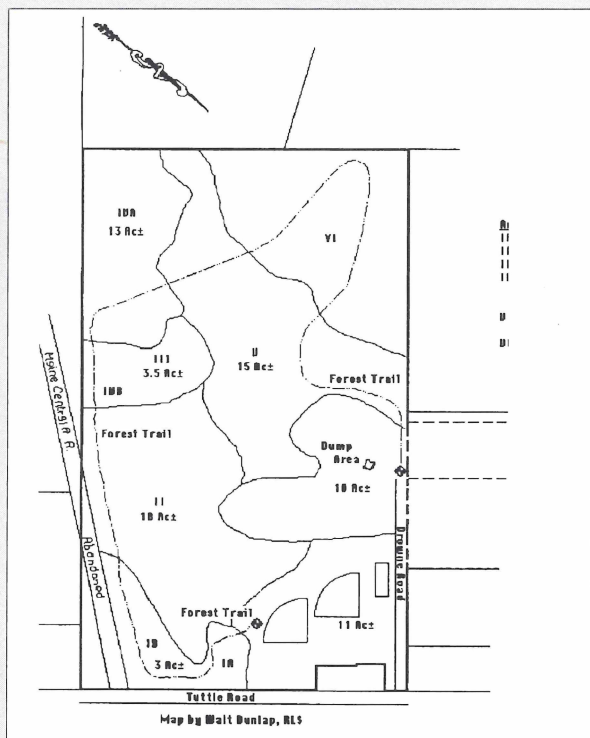
from one of the local grocery stores. The employees of the Town of Cumberland have an annual gift giving tree for families in Town — this year that tree grew to include gifts from the students at the Wilson School and Greely Jr. High and members of the Cumberland Congregational church.

It was very exciting for those (especially the students) involved to know that children would have packages from Santa under their trees.

Groups like these make living in a small community very gratifying. All of the families that received your generosity have either called or written to express their heartfelt Thanks. If you know of families in Town that would not have a Thanksgiving or Christmas without a helping hand call the Town Office.



Cheryl R. Buxbaum,
Welfare Director



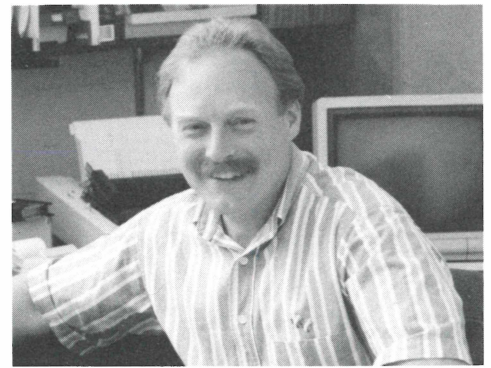
Guide to the Cumberland Town Forest

LEGEND

AREA	DESCRIPTION
■ IA & B	red pine plantation (late 1960s)
■ II	old field white pine (late 1960s)
■ III	scotch pine (1930s)
■ IVA & B	mixed softwood (1930s: white pine, red pine, Norway Spruce; thinned 1973)
■ V	hardwood (abandoned 1800s: maple, popple, hemlock)
■ VI	mixed wood (abandoned 1800s; thinned 1973)

Department of Community Education and Recreation

J. William Landis, *Department Director*
Thomas Joyce, *Adult Education Coordinator*
Winnie Durrah, *Secretary*



Bill Landis,
Community Education & Recreation Director

The Cumberland Community Education and Recreation Department provides Youth and Adult Recreation Programs, Adult Education Evening Classes, and Special Events for all ages to the Cumberland community. The summer months are especially busy with youth programming on the mainland of Cumberland and on the island of Chebeague.

Programs and Classes of general interest:

- Youth Sports Clinics and Camps: Soccer, Basketball, Baseball & Softball, Field Hockey, Gymnastics, Tennis
- Swimming Lessons & Swim Team
- Enrichment Classes: Art Programs, Science Camp, Babysitting Certification.
- Day Camps
- Preschool Camps and Programs
- Adventure Programs: Rock Climbing, Hiking, Canoeing
- Youth Ski Instruction
- Computer Classes
- Adult Enrichment: Gardening, Art Classes, Investments, Cooking, Woodworking, Ballroom Dancing
- Adult Fitness: Lap Swims, Aquatic Fitness, Aerobics, Volleyball and Basketball
- Special Event Trips: Boston Shopping, Boston Flower Show, Red Sox game, Sea Dogs, SMTC Culinary School, Portland Pirates, Portland Art Museum

Adult Education

Our program season begins in the fall of the year, shortly after the youth return to school. The Adult Education Classes are very popular during the fall and winter months. Spring, and especially Summer, are times for Special Event trips.

The trips are open for all adults, but have traditionally been attended by the Active Older Adults of the community. Cumberland is fortunate to have

a Senior Housing Development which benefits from much of the Adult Education Programming.

This year the Recreation Department started the work, via committee, on the planning and development of the Town property (Dillenback property on Tuttle Rd.). Hopefully, 1996 will see the fruits of this planning.

Enrichment activities

Enrichment activities and programs have become the focus of new programming for the Recreation Department in 1995. This focus is to balance the program offerings of numerous sports and physical activities.

The Recreation Department recognizes the need for diversity in program offerings and the varied interest that the individuals in this community look for in quality programming.

Programming for the fine arts has been a challenge for the department, especially in finding quality instructors and quantities of participants to warrant such programs. This focus will be carried into 1996.

Our goals for 1996 will be:

- Continued collaboration with neighboring communities to provide a greater variety of programming.
- Enrichment Activities for youth Recreation
- Completion of the first phase of the Tuttle Road Property
- To provide a curriculum for life-long learning.

Thanks for Your Community Support in 1995!!!

SCHOOLS: S.A.D #51

Robert G. Hasson Jr., Superintendent

The 1995-96 school year has been a very productive year for the School District. As we continue with our educational improvement plan, the Design Team completed refinement of the Draft Outcomes which describe what students must know and be able to do upon graduation from high school. The Design Team is comprised of the instructional staff (Grades K-12), members of the community, students and administrators.

This work continues to be our primary focus in the improvement of our schools. To this end, we have begun the next step in this process, the development of benchmarks. A benchmark is the identified level of student outcome that is expected to be achieved by a certain point K - 12.

We continue to encourage your involvement in this ongoing process, so that our educational program will be reflective of the values and goals of the community. We also welcome your participation in any of our community outreach activities, including the Partnership 51 informational meeting, PTO Muffin Morning, and our very viable volunteer program headed by Kathy Coyle (829-4825).

The District continues its involvement with the Casco Bay Educational Alliance (CBEA). Through this alliance, we have had the opportunity to enhance learning opportunities for our students, one

such example is an archeology course at the high school which is a collaborative offering of the member schools.

The CBEA is comprised of the following school systems: Falmouth, Freeport, M.S.A.D. #51 and M.S.A.D. #62 (Pownal). CBEA is currently in the process of examining the feasibility of combining business services, training programs and experiences, and available resources. This collaboration and consolidation of resources becomes even more critical as the fiscal climate and state funding levels continue to be uncertain.

Recently, the Task Force on Learning Results published its final report. This is an important development and will influence our school improvement work into the future. The final report of the Task Force's work includes a detailed description of recommended legislation based on the Learning Results and the Plan for Education. **Copies of the report are available at the Superintendent's Office located in the Sweetser School on Tuttle Road.**

I value your input and encourage your involvement in our schools. Please feel free to contact me to let me know your thoughts. You can reach me at 829-4800. I look forward to hearing from you. I thank you for your continued support.

Boards and Committees *continued from page 5*

Portland Water District Local Representative

Alan B. Rich	Term Expires 12/96
Cedric Porter	Term Expires 12/97

Town Forest Board

George Matthews	Term Expires 12/95
Sally Stockwell	Term Expires 12/96
Brian Thurston	Term Expires 12/96
Elizabeth Surgi	Term Expires 12/97
Walt Dunlap	Term Expires 12/97

Chebeague Island Library Trustees

Gloria Brown	Term Expires 12/95
Virginia Ensign	Term Expires 12/95
Katherine Habig	Term Expires 12/95
Margery Howard	Term Expires 12/95
Donald Soucek	Term Expires 12/95
Joan Robinson	Term Expires 12/95
Donna Damon	Term Expires 12/96
Mabel Doughty	Term Expires 12/96
Herbert Maine	Term Expires 12/96
Susan Stavropoulos	Term Expires 12/96
Ross Martindale	Term Expires 12/97
Gertrude Putnam	Term Expires 12/97
Elisabeth Weiss	Term Expires 12/97
Linda White	Term Expires 12/97
Jim Phipps (Council)	

CUMBERLAND FARMERS' CLUB

Officers elected at our annual meeting in December:

President - Francis Small
Vice President - Philip Allen
Secretary - Rebecca Maloney
Asst. Secretary - Mike Timmons
Treasurer - Gerald Prevost

Executive Board

Leon "Buzz" Cooper
Donald Doyle
Bill Fischer
Gregory Fowler
Oland "Bud" Knight, Jr.
David "Whitey" Landry

The Cumberland Fair notes with great sadness the death of our dedicated secretary, **Rebecca Norton Maloney**. she devoted many long and hard hours to this organization and she will be greatly missed.

The Farmers' Club made the following improvements and additions at the Fairgrounds:

- new lighting
- new 4-H swine barn
- afternoon racing
- night entertainment

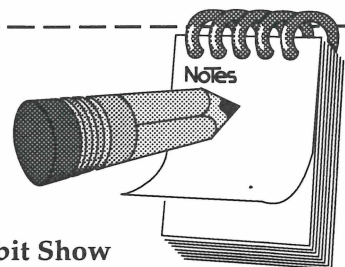
Improvements and additions for 1996 include:

- new 4-H sheep building
- Cumberland Fair Farm Museum

1996 will be the year for the 125th Cumberland Fair!

Our facilities are available for rent throughout the year. Contact person, Francis Small at 829-6647.

1996 Schedule of Events



May 19 <i>Melvin Corson</i>	Rabbit Show 884-8583
June 1 - 2 <i>Marline Robinson</i>	International Ox Pull Tryouts 625-3683
June 1 <i>Cumberland County Extension</i>	4-H June Jamboree
June 1 - 2 <i>Peter DelBianco</i>	International Rugby Games 829-4607
June 15 <i>Heather Jaccoma</i>	Greyhound Placement 829-5641
July 7 <i>Philip Allen</i>	Cumberland Farmers' Club Picnic 829-3406
July 21 <i>Wayne Barklee</i>	Kiwanis Horse Show 657-3217
July 26 - 28 <i>Cindy Henriques</i>	Horse & Carriage Show 829-5660
Aug. 4 <i>Judy Day</i>	Dressage Horse Show 782-4359
Aug. 8-11 <i>Judy Groves</i>	United Maine Craftsman 377-6803
Aug. 15 - 18 <i>Bud Knight</i>	Down East Street Road Asso. 829-3818
Sept. 7 - 8 <i>Scottie Wilcox</i>	Native American Cultural Exchange 339-9520
Sept. 22 - 28 <i>Francis Small</i>	Rabbit Show 829-6647
Sept. 22-28 <i>Francis Small</i>	125th CUMBERLAND FAIR 829-6647

Exerpts from the diaries of Ernest A. Rand (continued from page 7)

June 11, 1936

Office next three days to enroll and register voters

June 23, 1936

Tramp called at my house 8:00 PM - took him to Gray Road and gave him \$1.00 to go to Lewiston

March 1, 1938

Town Meeting - to start, the boiler blew at 6:30 AM - so held meeting in gym

July 11, 1938

PWA Grant for gym came today

September 12, 1938 - Election day

At town house 16 hours 546 votes

January 1, 1940

Light day at office, all bank loans paid \$25,000 and State and county taxes and we have a balance of \$10,000. One big tax of \$6,000 paid today (for 3 years)

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SHELLFISH COMMISSION

Charlene A. Doyle, *Administrative Assistant*

We would like to begin this report by recognizing the Harbor Master and the Police Department for their enforcement efforts and the water sampling volunteers for their continuing dedicated service. We would also like to recognize *Laura Livingston*, Biologist at DMR, for her enthusiasm and sincere willingness to assist the Commission in its efforts to improve management of the softshell clam resource.

The activities of the Shellfish Conservation Commission for the 1995 calendar year have included formal and informal field surveys of shellfish resources, shoreline surveys, and planning meetings, coordinated with the Maine Department of Marine Resources (DMR). These activities are summarized below:

Enforcement:

The Police Department, including the Chebeague Island Officer, in coordination with the Harbor Master continued to provide effective enforcement of the shellfishing regulations and lead to the issuance of 6 summonses. This is half the number issued in 1994 — since enforcement remained at the same level for 1995. This appears to reflect that the "word is out" that Cumberland is serious about enforcement of its shellfishing laws.

Field surveys:

Formal shellfish surveys were conducted on Chebeague Island and the mainland from May through October. Approximately 18 informal, non-quantitative surveys of the Chebeague Island shoreline, as well as 6 surveys along the mainland shore, were conducted by Commission members and the Harbor Master from April through October.

Planning Meetings:

The Commission held three meetings during the course of the year. The following issues were discussed:

1. Management goals for shellfish areas.
2. Continuing the volunteer water quality sampling program.
3. Scheduling of shoreline surveys as required by DMR.
4. Maintaining effective enforcement of the shellfish regulations.
5. Creation of an active volunteer program to assist with shellfish conservation projects.

Coordination with Maine Department of Marine Resources:

The Commission continued to work with the Maine Department of Marine Resources.

Through Water Quality Sampling, Shoreline Surveys, and Shellfish Surveys by Conservation Commission members and town volunteers we were able to open the entire mainland shore as well as Sturdivant Island and some closed areas on Chebeague Island.

Staff also worked with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to administer DEP grant money to facilitate the removal of an overboard discharge on Chebeague Island which will allow an additional opening.

Water Quality Sampling Program:

As a result of the Commission's coordination with Maine DMR, as well as the availability of willing and very able volunteers,



Shellfish Commission *continued*

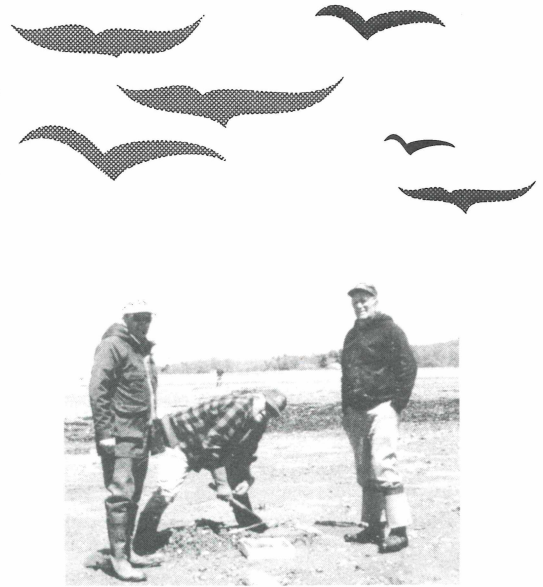
the Town is currently providing state-approved water samples according to an established sampling program and schedule. **Dick Peterson** of the Shellfish Commission and **Gail Worthen-Todd** continued to collect samples along the mainland shore and the shore of Chebeague Island.

Harbor Master **Ted Curtis** continues to assist in obtaining some of the water samples as well. All samples were delivered to the DMR Lab in Boothbay Harbor for analysis.

WATER QUALITY SAMPLING SCHEDULE — 1995

May 18, June 29, July 27, Aug 24, Sept 28, Oct. 12

WE ENCOURAGE
ANYONE INTERESTED
IN VOLUNTEERING TO
WORK WITH THE
COMMISSION TO
CONTACT THE
TOWN OFFICE.



Report of the

VAL HALLA RECREATIONAL CENTER

Bob Leighton, *General Manager*

1995 was another great year at Val Halla. More people played golf and tennis than ever before. There were more civic and school groups using Val Halla than ever. Because of the early Winter we had more sliders, cross country skiers and snowmobilers than previous years. The only things we had less of in 1995 were weddings. This was because our function Room was too small. But thanks to a forward looking Town Council, Town Manager and Board of Trustees, Val Halla continues to make progress.

And so, with our irrigation system in place, our tennis courts resurfaced, our golf cart fleet brought up to date and our golf course in the best condition ever, and getting better every day, Val Halla can move forward to the final stage in our growth - renovating the present club house and adding on a new function room. Construction started in late Fall of 1995 and when completed in the early Summer of 1996, we will have a club house facility that we can be as proud of as we are of our golf course.

Every revenue department at Val Halla showed an increase in 1995 except the liquor revenues. Our

bar revenues have decreased slightly every year for the past two or three years. I believe this decrease is due to our policies regarding the use of alcoholic beverages at Val Halla and the fact that people are just not drinking as much as in the past.

On behalf of the citizens of Cumberland and the Val Halla Membership, I want to thank the Board of Trustees, the Town Council and the Town Manager for their continued support. I also want to thank all the employees at Val Halla for making Val Halla a place where "People Are Friendly and Golf Is Fun."

A special thanks to **Jim Hodge** and his staff and the pro shop staff for making Val Halla the *sixth*, out of 50, best public golf courses in Maine as reported by **Golf Digest**. Also, thanks to the Val Halla Golf Association for providing our membership with a variety of activities throughout the 1995 golf season.

We move on to 1996 with excitement! Join us as we move ahead to bigger and better things.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT



Melody Main,
Finance Director


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Presented to
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Maine**

For its Comprehensive Annual
Financial Report
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A Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting is presented by the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada to government units and public employee retirement systems whose comprehensive annual financial reports (CAFRs) achieve the highest standards in government accounting and financial reporting.




President


Executive Director

Exerpts from the diaries of Ernest A. Rand *(continued from pg. 32)*

January 3, 1940

Office all day on Unemployment
Comp for '37, '38 and '39

March 5, 1940

Not a very large crowd at Town
Meeting - sloshy and slippery
many cars stuck - roads terrible-
meeting went thru well - just a few
"chews" by Islanders on West End
re: lights, clams, etc.

June 27, 1940

Office re: dogs and also re: aliens

October 13, 1940

At town hall re: Selective Service
Registration next Wednesday for
instructions

November 3, 1940

Around town delivering clothing
to poor

January 20, 1941

Selectman Fred Robinson gone to
work at Shipyard in South Portland
so long day for Frank Rines and me

February 7, 1941

Portland and to banks re: town
affairs - borrowed \$2000.00 @ 1¹/₂%
of Canal Bank for Drowne Farm
(Town owned poor farm for
paupers) repairs. Withdrew interest
for Greeley and clipped bond
coupons

February 16, 1941

I drew graphs, dollar signs etc. for
Town Report

February 26, 1941

To town - got 800 town reports and
mailed 65 to Rt 4 and 25-30 to
Augusta, Portland places, etc. -
mailed 90 on Pat's route and 125 on
Morin's route

March 4, 1941

Town Meeting - went along
smoothly - I went in for 4th term -
Won on one ballot for my first time
(won/no opposition 1st try)

August 1, 1941

On old town records re: school lot
purchases

November 6, 1941

Cumberland won award 6th year
on town report (Maine Municipal)

January 6, 1942

Office on town map all day

February 14, 1942

Registered etc. for Draft of 20-45
years (ages of men)

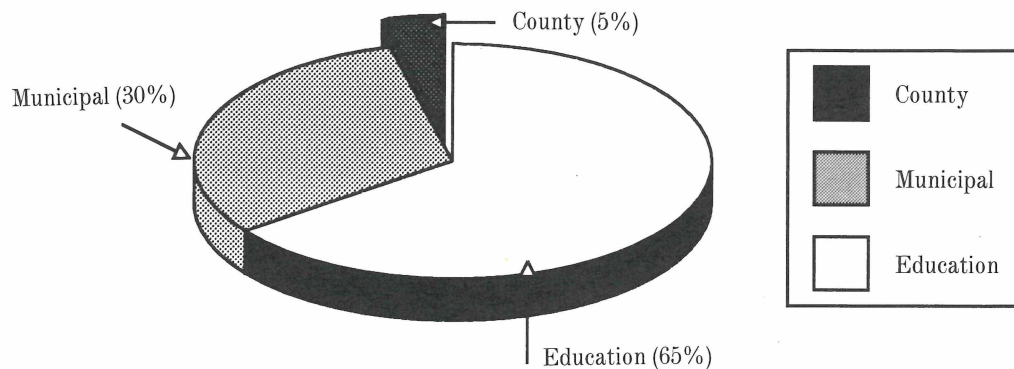
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Portland AM and bought defense
supples and shipped to Chebeague

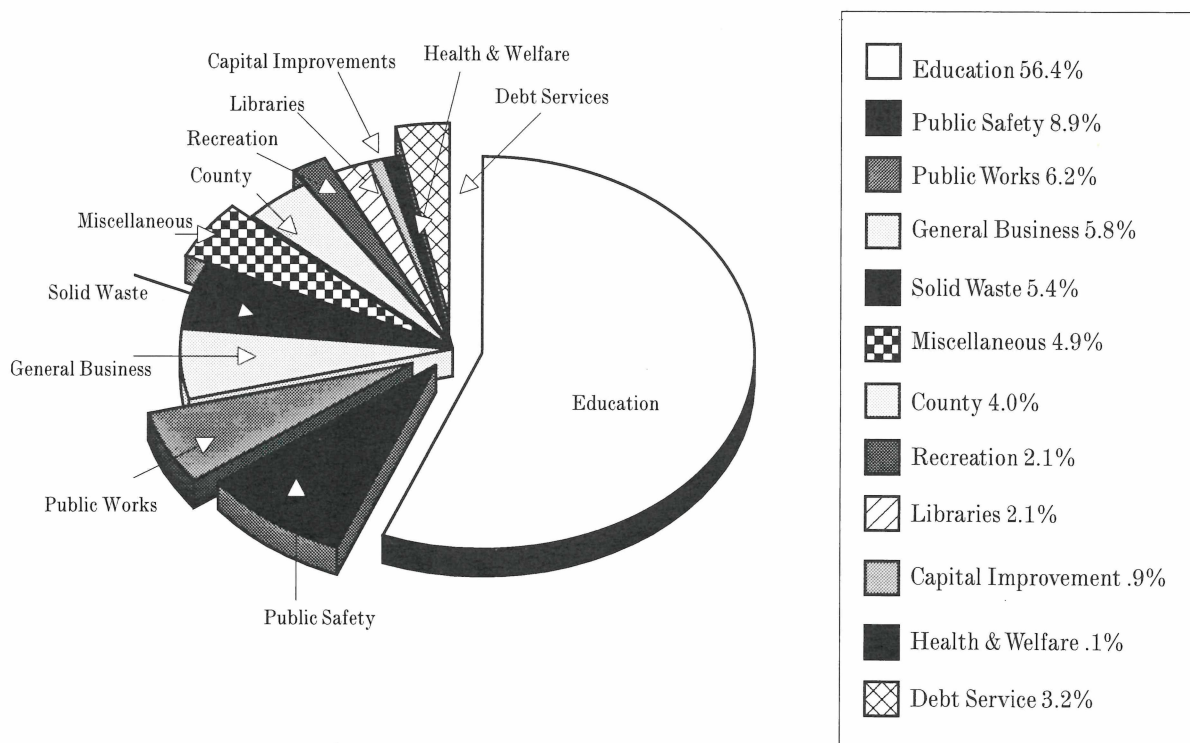
September 11, 1944 - State Election

Long day 8:30 AM - 11:30 PM
mainland 358 votes - Island 78
votes

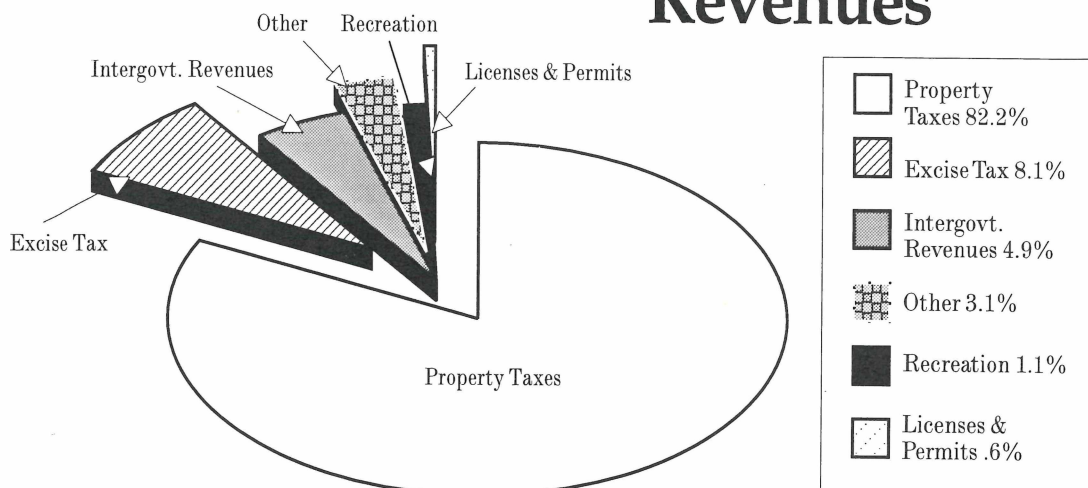
Your Property Dollars at Work



Expenditures



Revenues



CUMBERLAND CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
Allocation of Revenue and Expenditures to Funds
1995

Funds:	General	McCall	St. Clair	Congre- gational	Methodist	Universa- list	New Moss Side	Subtotals	Perpetual Care	Grand Totals
Balances 12/31/94:	76,374.78	13,403.30	21,254.40	3,600.26	6,110.56	4,157.49	2,608.39	127,509.18	121,321.22	248,830.40
Revenue:										
Interest Income	3,193.90	560.51	888.83	150.56	255.54	173.86	109.08	5,332.27		5,332.27
Dividend Income	1,324.24	232.40	368.52	62.42	105.95	72.09	45.23	2,210.84		2,210.84
Donations	890.08							890.08		890.08
Town appropriation	2,000.00							2,000.00		2,000.00
Sale of lots	4,375.00	6,300.00	700.00					11,375.00		11,375.00
PC income from town								0.00	604.00	604.00
PC Fund interest income								0.00	6,438.36	6,438.36
Loss on sale of investments	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		0.00
Total revenue	11,783.21	7,092.90	1,957.35	212.98	361.48	245.95	154.31	21,808.19	7,042.36	28,850.55
Expenditures:										
Officers' salaries	1,500.00							1,500.00		1,500.00
Superintendents' salaries	480.00	200.00	200.00	240.00	240.00	240.00		1,600.00		1,600.00
Maintenance salaries	10,881.57			2,045.30	1,860.12	342.73	204.70	15,334.42		15,334.42
Payroll taxes	1,355.50	21.08	21.08	240.85	221.33	61.41	21.57	1,942.83		1,942.83
Repairs & equipment purchases	1,670.35							1,670.35		1,670.35
Insurance	2,811.75							2,811.75		2,811.75
Conferences, dues, public.	1,033.00							1,033.00		1,033.00
Office expenses	415.55				50.00			415.55		415.55
Cemetery maintenance	1,977.36	1,644.62	1,334.50				8,868.53	13,875.01		13,875.01
Miscellaneous								0.00		0.00
Total Expenditures	22,125.08	1,865.70	1,555.58	2,526.15	2,371.45	644.14	9,094.80	40,182.91		40,182.91
Inter Fund Transfers										
Half of lot sales proceeds to PCF	-2,187.50	-3,150.00	-350.00					-5,687.50	5,687.50	0.00
Half of 1995 PCF interest income reallocated	1,609.59	804.80	804.80					3,219.18	-3,219.18	0.00
1995 Town of Cumberland PCF interest reallocated	302.00	151.00	151.00					604.00	-604.00	0.00
Close out New Moss Side fund	-6,332.11						6,332.11	0.00	0.00	0.00
Half of 1995 investment income reallocated	410.26			-106.49	-180.74	-122.97		0.00	0.00	0.00
Expenses charged to general fund	-5,541.75			2,526.15	2,371.45	644.14		0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Transfers	-11,739.56	-2,194.21	605.80	2,419.66	2,190.71	521.17	6,332.11	-1,864.32	1,864.32	0.00
Balances 12/31/95	54,293.35	16,436.30	22,261.97	3,706.75	6,291.30	4,280.46	0.00	107,270.14	130,227.90	237,498.04
Ratios of Funds Other Than Perpetual Care Fund:										
Dec. 31, 1994	59.90%	10.51%	16.67%	2.82%	4.79%	3.26%	2.05%	100.00%		
Dec. 31, 1995	50.61%	15.32%	20.75%	3.46%	5.86%	3.99%	0.00%	100.00%		

The following statements and exhibits have been extracted from the 1995 financial statements, a complete copy of which is available for inspection at the Town Office. The schedules included herein are:

Statement 1 - Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups

Statement 2 - Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance - All Governmental Fund Types and Expendable Trust Funds

Statement 3 - Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances - All Budgeted Governmental Fund Types - General Fund

Statement 4 - Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Retained Earnings - Proprietary Funds

Melody Main

Finance Director

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, MAINE
Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups
December 31, 1995
(with comparative totals for December 31, 1994)

	Governmental Fund Types				Proprietary Fund Type Enterprise	Fiduciary Fund Type		Account Groups		Totals	
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Trust		Agency	General fixed assets	General long-term debt	1995	1994	
ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS											
Assets:											
Cash	\$ 1,170	9,078	80,653		4,025	249,619	-	-	-	344,545	500,222
Investments	1,364,469	-	-		1,077,817	104,919	50,015	-	-	2,597,220	1,716,852
Receivables:											
Accounts	799	-	16,000		80,623	-	-	-	-	97,422	81,533
Intergovernmental	14,142	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	14,142	-
Taxes receivable--prior years	45,583	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	45,583	41,363
Taxes receivable--current year	471,668	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	471,668	438,361
Tax liens	166,110	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	166,110	186,835
Notes	93,580	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	93,580	109,780
Interfund loans	44,156	2,098	236,569		170,043	-	-	-	-	452,866	983,255
Prepaid items	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	1,751
Inventory	-	-	-		1,410	-	-	-	-	1,410	1,410
Property, plant and equipment	-	-	-		5,169,980	-	-	6,733,234	-	11,903,214	11,363,380
Less accumulated depreciation	-	-	-		(1,128,568)	-	-	-	-	(1,128,568)	(976,619)
Other debits:											
Amount to be provided for landfill postclosure costs	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	968,700	968,700	439,000
Amount to be provided for retirement of general long-term debt	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	542,008	542,008	592,640
Total assets and other debits	\$ 2,201,677	11,176	333,222		5,375,330	354,538	50,015	6,733,234	1,510,708	16,569,900	15,479,763
LIABILITIES, EQUITY AND OTHER CREDITS											
Liabilities:											
Accounts payable	126,888	500	-		48,053	-	-	-	-	175,441	111,940
Compensated absences payable	83,412	-	-		1,841	-	-	-	-	85,253	120,128
Esew accounts	17,799	6,059	-		-	-	-	-	-	23,858	105,273
Interfund loans	106,877	45,671	67,362		223,314	9,642	-	-	-	452,866	983,255
Deferred tax revenues	540,000	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	540,000	558,000
Deferred compensation benefits payable	-	-	-		-	-	50,015	-	-	50,015	-
Landfill postclosure costs	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	968,700	968,700	439,000
Obligations under capital lease agreements	-	-	-		47,096	-	-	-	7,229	54,325	74,078
Bonds and notes payable	-	-	-		2,895,221	-	-	-	534,779	3,430,000	3,295,000
Total liabilities	874,976	52,230	67,362		3,215,525	9,642	50,015	-	1,510,708	5,780,458	5,686,674
Equity and other credits:											
Contributed capital	-	-	-		1,930,962	-	-	-	-	1,930,962	1,978,296
Investment in general fixed assets	-	-	-		-	-	-	6,733,234	-	6,733,234	6,259,784
Retained earnings:											
Reserved	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	112,000
Unreserved	-	-	-		228,843	-	-	-	-	228,843	74,038
Fund balances:											
Reserved for long-term receivables	137,736	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	137,736	109,780
Unreserved:											
Designated for subsequent years' expenditures	200,427	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	200,427	148,773
Unreserved, undesignated	988,538	(41,054)	265,860		-	344,896	-	-	-	1,558,240	1,110,418
Total equity (deficit) and other credits	1,326,701	(41,054)	265,860		2,159,805	344,896	-	6,733,234	-	10,789,442	9,793,089
Total liabilities, equity and other credits	\$ 2,201,677	11,176	333,222		5,375,330	354,538	50,015	6,733,234	1,510,708	16,569,900	15,479,763

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, MAINE
Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances
All Governmental Fund Types and Expendable Trust Funds
For the year ended December 31, 1995
(with comparative totals for the year ended December 31, 1994)

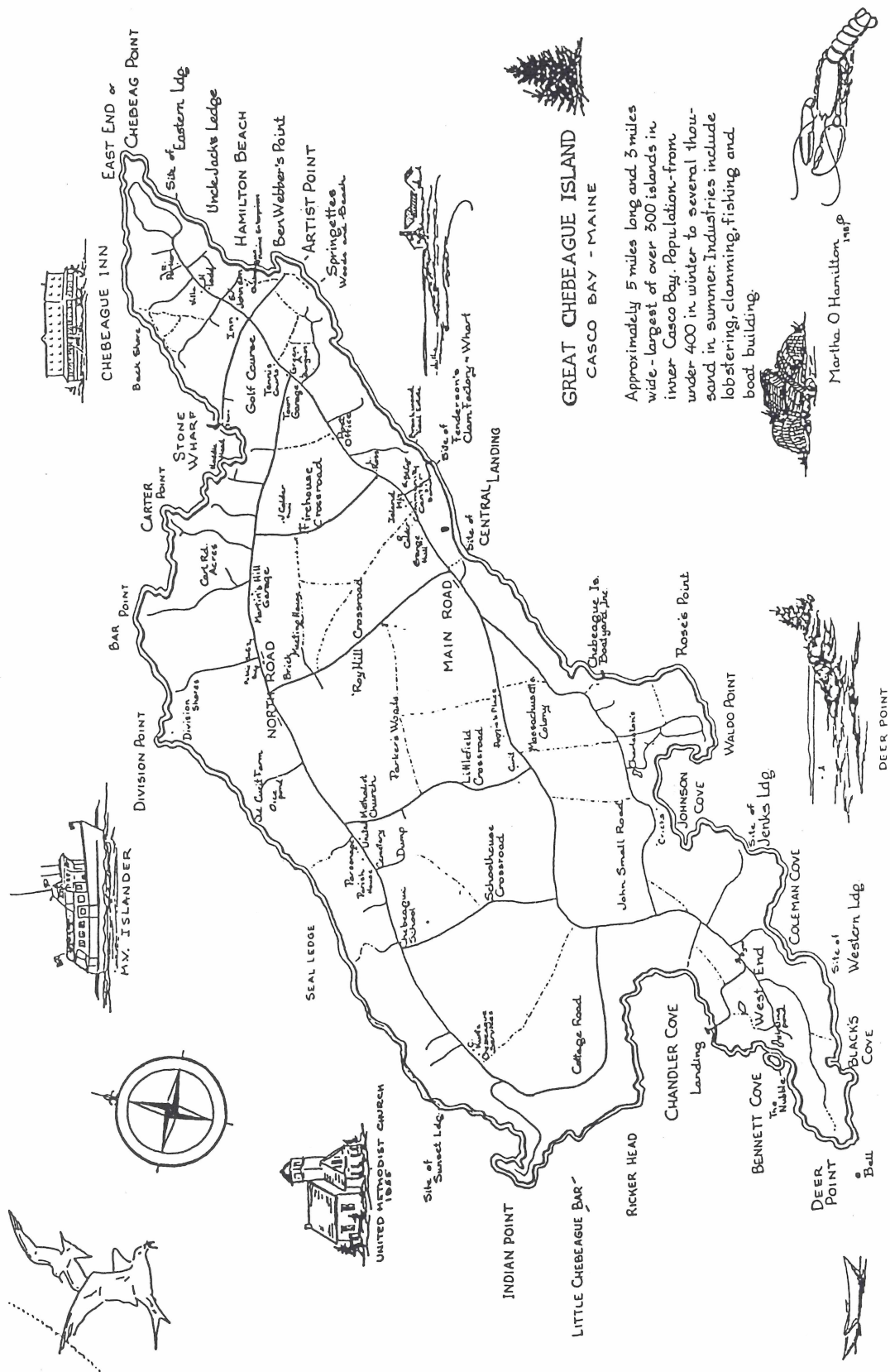
	Governmental Fund Types			Fiduciary Fund Type		Totals	
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Expendable Trust	(Memorandum Only)	1995	1994
Revenues:							
Taxes	\$ 8,737,181	-	-	-	-	8,737,181	8,254,666
Licenses and permits	59,549	-	-	-	-	59,549	60,859
Intergovernmental	476,586	-	-	-	-	476,586	579,109
Charges for services	122,614	-	-	-	-	122,614	118,872
Other	281,300	13,635	332,247	21,233	648,415	220,015	
Total revenues	9,677,230	13,635	332,247	21,233	10,044,345	9,233,521	
Expenditures:							
Current:							
General government	524,319	-	-	-	524,319	595,140	
Public safety	814,407	-	-	-	814,407	798,563	
Public works	567,886	-	-	-	567,886	554,437	
Health, sanitation and welfare	509,199	-	-	-	509,199	460,964	
Recreation	186,580	-	-	-	186,580	181,062	
Education and libraries	5,339,415	-	-	-	5,339,415	5,009,948	
Unclassified	816,466	6,195	230,904	7,258	1,060,823	1,013,198	
Capital outlay	80,590	-	153,909	-	234,499	748,856	
Debt service	289,273	-	-	-	289,273	180,719	
Total expenditures	9,128,135	6,195	384,813	7,258	9,526,401	9,542,887	
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	549,095	7,440	(52,566)	13,975	517,944	(309,366)	
Other financing sources (uses):							
Operating transfers from other funds	24,949	-	213,653	2,408	241,010	728,701	
Operating transfers to other funds	(188,776)	(5,700)	(24,877)	(11,657)	(231,010)	(713,701)	
Total other financing sources (uses)	(163,827)	(5,700)	188,776	(9,249)	10,000	15,000	
Excess (deficiency) of revenues and other financing sources over (under) expenditures and other financing uses	385,268	1,740	136,210	4,726	527,944	(294,366)	
Fund balances (deficit), beginning of year	941,433	(42,794)	129,650	340,170	1,368,459	1,663,337	
Fund balances (deficit), end of year	\$ 1,326,701	(41,054)	265,860	344,896	1,896,403	1,368,971	

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, MAINE
Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balance
Budget and Actual--All Budgeted Governmental Fund Types
General Fund
For the year ended December 31, 1995

	Budget	Actual	Variance favorable (unfavorable)
Revenues:			
Taxes	\$ 8,634,480	8,737,181	102,701
Licenses and permits	54,650	59,549	4,899
Intergovernmental	444,781	476,586	31,805
Charges for services	129,600	122,614	(6,986)
Other	63,500	281,300	217,800
Total revenues	9,327,011	9,677,230	350,219
Expenditures:			
Current:			
General government	533,016	524,319	8,697
Public safety	825,815	814,407	11,408
Public works	589,700	567,886	21,814
Health, sanitation and welfare	511,461	509,199	2,262
Recreation programs	194,456	186,580	7,876
Education and libraries	5,331,465	5,339,415	(7,950)
Unclassified	1,013,962	816,466	197,496
Capital outlay	80,000	80,590	(590)
Debt service	60,101	289,273	(229,172)
Total expenditures	9,139,976	9,128,135	11,841
Excess of revenues over expenditures	187,035	549,095	362,060
Other financing sources (uses):			
Operating transfers from other funds	12,965	24,949	11,984
Operating transfers to other funds	(200,000)	(188,776)	11,224
Total other financing sources (uses)	(187,035)	(163,827)	23,208
Excess of revenues and other financing sources over expenditures and other financing uses	-	385,268	385,268
Fund balance, beginning of year		941,433	
Fund balance, end of year	\$	1,326,701	

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, MAINE
Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Retained Earnings--
All Proprietary Fund Types
Enterprise Funds
For the year ended December 31, 1995
(with comparative figures for the year ended December 31, 1994)

	1995	1994
Operating revenues:		
Rental income	\$ 216,406	213,759
Golf memberships	177,060	177,136
Greens fees	181,991	179,136
Golf cart rentals	78,457	79,883
Tennis	810	714
Sewer assessments	271,167	276,966
User fees	53,879	38,627
Food and beverage sales	73,847	81,091
Other	40,003	10,808
Total operating revenues	1,093,620	1,058,120
Operating expenses:		
Cost of sales and supplies	75,567	77,009
Wages	236,146	224,374
Utilities	36,360	36,945
Maintenance	57,432	59,098
Gas and oil	14,524	14,971
Wastewater assessment	315,800	325,000
Engineering	22,500	-
Other	63,884	44,680
Depreciation	159,039	154,081
Total operating expenses	981,252	936,158
Operating income	112,368	121,962
Nonoperating revenue (expense):		
Investment income	21,800	9,128
Interest expense	(128,487)	(129,717)
Loss on disposition of fixed assets	(210)	(371)
Total nonoperating revenue (expense)	(106,897)	(120,960)
Net operating income before operating transfers	5,471	1,002
Operating transfers:		
Transfer to General Fund	(10,000)	(15,000)
Net loss	(4,529)	(13,998)
Add depreciation on fixed assets acquired by contributed capital	47,334	47,335
Retained earnings, beginning of year	186,038	152,701
Retained earnings, end of year	\$ 228,843	186,038



GREAT CHEBEAGUE ISLAND CASCO BAY - MAINE

Approximately 5 miles long and 3 miles wide - largest of over 300 islands in inner Casco Bay. Population - from under 400 in winter to several thousand in summer. Industries include lobstering, clamming, fishing and boat building.

Martha O Hamilton 1980

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

RENEWAL REGISTRATIONS

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

NEW PLATES and NEW REGISTRATION

- For your convenience, the Town is also authorized to issue NEW PLATES and NEW REGISTRATION for automobiles, motorcycles, mopeds, motor driven cycles, motor homes, trailers, mobile homes, farm tractors and commercial trucks to be registered for not more than 6,000 pounds gross vehicle weight.
- In processing new registrations the Town is authorized to collect sales tax and process Maine Title applications for vehicles that were manufactured in 1984 and after.
- The Town Office may only issue TEMPORARY REGISTRATIONS for snowmobiles, ATV's and boats.

OUT OF STATE INDIVIDUALS

- OUT OF STATE INDIVIDUALS, must, WITHIN 30 DAYS of RESIDENCY in CUMBERLAND, register their vehicles in the Town Office and apply for a State of Maine drivers license at Motor Vehicle in Portland. The Town Office will need to see the previous out of state registration, out of state title if the vehicle was manufactured in 1984 and after, proof of insurance.
- Individuals MOVING to Cumberland from WITHIN THE STATE, must within 10 DAYS, notify the Secretary of State or the Dept. of Motor Vehicle in Augusta, of their ADDRESS

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CHANGE for both their car registration and drivers license.

- TO REGISTER A VEHICLE, it will be necessary to have the serial or identification number, year, make model, color, weight, window sticker (if purchased from a dealer) and PROOF OF INSURANCE for the vehicle being registered.

NOTE: STREET PARKING BAN Traffic Ordinance:

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

DOG LICENSES

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

ELECTIONS AND VOTER REGISTRATION

- The MUNICIPAL ELECTION is always held on the 2nd TUESDAY in JUNE. The STATE/FEDERAL GENERAL ELECTION is always held on the 1st TUESDAY of NOVEMBER.
- Elections are held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Center at 12 Drowne Road on the mainland, and the Public Safety Building on Chebeague Island.
- Polls open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m. One may REGISTER TO VOTE in the TOWN OFFICE Monday thru Friday during normal business hours, or on the day of the election at the polls in the Voter Registrar's office.

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FISH AND GAME LICENSES

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

HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT FOR LOAN

- Anyone needing a wheelchair, crutches, hospital bed, etc., the Cumberland Fire Department has some available to loan at 829-5421.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES

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

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

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- A marriage license is obtained from the Town Clerk. In Maine, one files for a marriage license in the Town in which one resides.
- If the bride and groom are from different towns, each must file separately in their individual towns.

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- If both are from out of state, they must file in the town where the marriage will take place.
- For persons previously married, a certified copy of the most recent divorce decree or death certificate of the former spouse will be needed at the time of application.
- There is a waiting period of 3 working days after the date of application before the license is valid, at which time it is valid for 90 days. The fee is \$20.00.

PERMITS

Building, Plumbing and Electrical

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

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VETERANS PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION

- State law provides for property tax exemption for veterans, their widows, minor children and certain widowed mothers of veterans.
- Those veterans having a taxable residence in their place of residence, who served in the Armed forces of the United States during any federally recognized war period, including the Korean campaign and the Vietnam War and who shall **reach the age of 62 years of age** or receiving any form of pension or compensation from the United States government for total disability, service-connected or non service - connected, as a veteran, are eligible to apply for the exemption.
- **Applications for VETERAN (Property Tax) EXEMPTION are available at the Town Office and must be filed with the Assessor's Office on or before April 1st of the year in which the exemption is being requested.**
- Proof of entitlement such as copies of discharge papers, birth certificates or death certificates must be submitted along with the application. If you have any questions concerning the veteran exemption, feel free to contact the Assessor's Office at 829-2204.

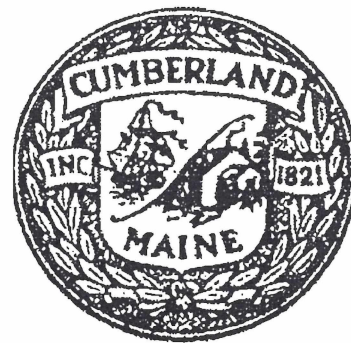
SOLID WASTE

Mainland

- Residential solid waste and recyclable are picked up curbside weekly by Waste Management of Maine, Inc. A temporary transfer station located on Drowne Road accepts white goods (appliances), metals, clean wood waste, yard waste and used motor oil.
- In order to use the temporary station, residents must purchase an annual sticker (\$1.00 fee) at the Town Office.

Chebeague Island

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



MUNICIPAL DIRECTORY

Administrative Officials

Town Manager

Robert B. Benson 829-5559

Town Clerk

Klara M. Norton 829-5559

Motor Vehicle Agent

Debbie Flanigan 829-5559

Town Planner

Donna Larson 829-2206

Code Enforcement Officer

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Building Inspector

Robert Littlefield 829-2207

Tax Assessor

Paula Wight 829-2204

Deputy Tax Collector

Penny Jansmann 829-5559

Welfare Director

Cheryl R. Buxbaum 829-5559

Community Services Director

William Landis 829-2208

Public Works Director

Philip Wentworth 829-2220

Fire Chief

William Fischer 829-3283

Animal Control Office

Stan Page 829-5239

Librarian

Martha 'Petey' Pawle 829-2215

Harbor Master

Ted Curtis 846-4613

Health Officer

Eileen Wyatt 829-5238

Plumbing Inspector

Richard Peterson 829-5448

Electrical Inspector

Stan Brown 829-5994

Val Halla Manager

Robert Leighton 829-2226

Town Council

Philip Gleason, *Chair*
781-3787

Term Expires 6/96

10 Stony Ridge Rd, Cumb. F'side, ME

Philip Allen

Term Expires 6/97

829-3406

34R Skillins Rd., Cumberland, ME 04021

Josiah Drummond

Term Expires 6/98

829-5506

240 F'side Rd., Cumberland F'side, ME 04110

John Lambert

Term Expires 6/97

781-5282

7 Ocean Terrace, Cumb. F'side, ME 04110

Susan McGinty

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44 Newell Ridge Rd., Cumberland, ME 04021

James Phipps

Term Expires 6/98

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Harland Storey

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829-3939

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Donald W. Doyle

Term Expires 1996 829-3957

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Term Expires 1995 829-5506

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Term Expires 1998 781-4644

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Application for Cumberland, Maine Board or Commission

The Nominations Committee of the Cumberland Town Council maintains a reserve file of candidates to fill vacancies on boards and committees. Residents interested in serving on a board or committee are invited to make an application. If you are interested in serving on any of our boards and commissions, please provide us with the following information. For a listing of those boards and commissions, see pages 4 - 5 of this report and for more information, please call the Town Clerk at 829-5559.

Name _____

Street/Road Address _____

Mailing Address _____ Tel. _____





Education _____ Occupation _____ Where Employed? _____

How long have you lived in Cumberland? _____ Other activities of interest to you _____

Why do you wish to serve? _____

Please return this form or a photocopy to Town Clerk, Town of Cumberland, P.O. Box 128, Cumberland, ME 04021

Cumberland's Curbside Collection Guide

	YES!	NO	HOW?
Paper 	Mixed papers & old mail,* newspapers, magazines, phone books, catalogs and paper bags.	No cardboard or paperboard. No carbon paper or photographs. No food papers, string or ties.	Keep clean & dry; Remove any product samples & plastic cards from mail. Deposit loose or in brown (kraft) paper bags.
Paperboard 	Clean food boxes (with liners & metal removed) such as cereal, rice and cake mix boxes; salt and plastic wrap boxes; medicine & toiletry boxes such as aspirin & bandaid boxes; shirt & shoe boxes; toilet paper tubes; writing pad backs & posterboard.	No corrugated cardboard. No paperback books. No waxed paper, foil or plastic liners. No plastic coated paper. No other paper, metal, glass or plastic (use other compartments).	Discard paper, foil & plastic liners. Discard metal spouts & cutting strips as on salt & plastic wrap boxes. Keep clean & dry. FOLD FLAT! Deposit loose or in brown (kraft) bags.
Glass, Cans & Aluminum 	Metal food & beverage cans; aluminum foil, trays & pans; aerosol cans with caps removed (nozzles okay); clear & colored glass bottles & jars and window glass.	No jar lids or seals. No paint or pesticide cans. No light bulbs. No plastic caps. Nozzles are okay.	Discard lids, seals, and plastic caps. Labels are okay. Nozzles are okay.
Plastic 	Crushed natural color #2 HDPE such as milk, water, cider & vinegar jugs. Look for the #2 on the bottom.	No lids or caps. No colored #2 HDPE. No other kind of plastic.	Rinse. Discard lids. Labels okay. CRUSH FLAT!

1995 WASTE COLLECTION HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Observed Holidays

Tues., July 4

Thurs., Nov. 23 (Thanksgiving Day)

Mon., Dec. 25 (Christmas Day)

Mon., Jan. 1, '96 (New Year's Day)

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

QUESTIONS ? Please call Waste Management of Maine at 797-8290 or the Town office at 829-5559 .

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

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