

**TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
MEETING OF THE TOWN COUNCIL
JANUARY 22, 2001**

- I. Call to order at the Cumberland Town Hall at 7:00 p.m.
- II. Manager's Report
- III. Public Discussion
- IV. Legislation and Policy
 - 01-04 To hear report of Town Manager re: Post Office sites and to set date for Public Hearing on Contract Zoning request.
 - 01-05 To set date for workshop with the Planning Board re: Building Caps
- V. Correspondence
- VI. New Business
- VII. Adjourn

MEMBERS OF THE TOWN COUNCIL

Stephen Moriarty (Chair)	829-5095	James Phipps	846-6274
Mark Kuntz	829-6482	Harland Storey	829-3939
John Lambert, Jr.	781-5282	Peter Bingham	829-5713
Jeffrey Porter	829-4129		

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Present: Stephen Moriarty, Peter Bingham, John Lambert, James Phipps, Jeffrey Porter, Harland Storey
Absent: Mark Kuntz (excused)

- I. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Moriarty at the Cumberland Town Hall at 7:03 p.m.

II. Manager's Report

None

III. Public Discussion

Beth Ray, a resident of Cumberland Commons, spoke of the neighborhood's traffic safety concerns with regard to the public's access to the Drowne Road School through the Commons. The mornings, especially, pose a serious problem, combining students walking to school alongside speeding cars cutting through the neighborhood. She asked the Council's help in working with the neighborhood for a solution to these problems. The Council directed a meeting to be set up with the Town Manager, Police Chief, Public Works Director and the Cumberland Common's neighbors to address these issues.

Resident William MacFarlane stated his views on the location of the new Middle School.

IV. Legislation and Policy

- 01-04 To hear report of Town Manager re: Post Office sites and to set date for Public Hearing on Contract Zoning request.

Town Manager Robert Benson reported, with a detailed map and chart, the pros and the cons of the three town-owned alternative sites for the new Post Office. These town center sites are identified as the Town Forest site, Prince Memorial Library site and Town Garage site.

Post Office representative Terry Brooks, Planning Board members Beth Howe and Stephen Sloan, Town Planner Pro tem Pat Harrington, Cathy Robinson of Chase's Greenhouse and several residents (Mike Tardiff, Abby Trudeau, Andrew Baca, Bill Taylor) presented thoughtful suggestions and considerations for specific sites incorporated within the town's center

Councilor Lambert moved that the Town Manager be authorized to develop a proposed document, establishing Contract Zoning with the Post Office, for locating the Post Office at the 327 Main Street/Farwell Avenue location, that would be the subject of a Public Hearing at the first meeting in March or as soon as possible. The contract should provide as much detail as possible on subjects including site location, parking, architectural design, buffering and other similar issues that strive, as much as possible, to have the physical presence basically dovetail with the architecture on Main Street, Dr. Howard's office being excepted, and also done in such a manner as to be as unintrusive as possible into the neighborhood.

Seconded by Councilor Bingham.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS (6)

Councilor Lambert suggested that as the contract is worked out between the Town Administration and the Post Office, neighbors like Mike Tardiff be consulted regularly so that it's explained exactly what is and is not plausible, possible or achievable.

01-05 To set date for workshop with the Planning Board re: Building Caps

Councilor Lambert moved to set the date of February 12, 2001 at 6:00 p.m. for a workshop with the Planning Board regarding Building Caps.

Seconded by Councilor Phipps.

VOTE: UNANIMOUS (6)

V. Correspondence

- ◆ M.S.A.D.#51 Board of Directors: 01-08-01 Agenda
- ◆ David & Susan Lloyd-Rees re: Chebeague Island building permit limitations
- ◆ Cumberland County Commissioners': 12-26-00 Meeting Minutes
- ◆ Cumberland Fire Chief Daniel R. Small: Fire Department promotions
- ◆ Philip C. Hunt: Post Office Location
- ◆ Abby Rose Trudeau's (ribbon wrapped envelope/letter) re: Post Office Location
- ◆ Solid Waste to Regional Waste System Report
- ◆ Barbara McPheters, Building Inspector: Master Summary Report YTD Building Permits
- ◆ Philip C. Hunt re: Post Office Location

VI. New Business

Councilor Phipps reported on his attendance last week, along with Bob Benson, John Lambert and Stephen Moriarty, at the Cumberland County Court house, of the Blanchard vs M.D.O.T. and the Town of Cumberland court proceedings regarding the Blanchard lot on Cousin's Island.

Councilor Porter and Chairman Moriarty asked the Town Manager to explore Building Impact Fees with Carla Nixon and Pat Harrington for a March workshop.

Councilor Lambert felt it was worth while to have a group charged with the responsibility, perhaps the Land's and Conservation Commission along with Council involvement, for the long term vision of how to best use our town-owned resources.

Councilor Bingham asked if the water line in Twin Brook could be extended to the Fowler property area on Greely Road. The Town Manager stated that the matter was being explored at a Portland Water District meeting in February.

The Town Manager reported on the status of Rt 9 Junction Station House Pizza restaurant.

Chairman Moriarty asked the Town Manager to address the issue of parking, signage and traffic management at Twin Brook.

VII. Adjourn

No further business was conducted: motion to adjourn at 8:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Klara M. Norton
Town Clerk

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or contact
managing
Pooler

Porter &

People Presentation

Individual

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Bob -

Re: Cumberland Gardens Subdivision -

Barbara and I reviewed the original Cumberland Gardens Subdivision plans from 1963, 1965 and 1970. Barbara is correct that the current land in question was not part of the original plans and therefore a subdivision amendment would not be required at this time.

We also called Ken Cole who agreed that retained land is not subject to continuing review.

I called Peter Del Bianco (871-7033), the abutter who called me, to inform him. He was not convinced and wants to look at ordinance requirements from 1963-71. I will continue to work with him - He is going to come in and look at the old ordinance.

Patricia

Council
1-22-01
MY

January 5, 2001

Robert Benson
Town Manager, Town of Cumberland
Cumberland Town Offices
290 Tuttle Road
Cumberland, ME 04021

Dear Mr. Benson:

We have attended the last two meetings regarding the building permit limitations on Chebeague Island. From the many discussions at those meetings, it is clear that most people are not comfortable with the performance of the current building limit but are not sure how to resolve it and still meet the goals of Chebeague Island's long range plan.

We would like to present a possible solution to this issue. We have outlined the key facets below. More detail would need to be worked out, but we hope this will help start some positive resolution to this issue.

Our proposal would work as follows:

Retain the 3 permit per year building cap on Chebeague but add a maximum waiting period of 20 months. If the applicant is not able to get one of the 3 permits per year within 20 months of applying for a building permit, they would then be eligible for any building permits that may be left over for the rest of Cumberland. Assuming there are permits available in the rest of Cumberland, the applicant would then be eligible to build on Chebeague.

Establishing this maximum waiting period alleviates a variety of issues:

- The applicant would be able to build using the septic plan submitted with the original application. There would not be the issue of needing to request and pay for a new septic plan.
- Cumberland services would not be severely strained as the level of building would still be within the overall growth limits for the town.
- People who are planning to build several years down the road on Chebeague would not feel inclined to apply for a building permit now, just to get on the list. This should help reduce the overall number of permit requests per year, helping to maintain appropriate growth and not strain Chebeague services.
- Growth on Chebeague will not be discouraged by the long waiting list just to get a permit but it also cannot get out of control due to the overall Cumberland limit.

We recognize that this proposal is high level and does not fully resolve every issue. It is, however, a place to start and we hope it helps to move everyone forward to an equitable solution to this issue.

Sincerely,

David Lloyd-Rees

Susan Lloyd-Rees

David and Susan Lloyd-Rees
41 Sprague St.
South Portland, ME 04106

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PROTECTION*****FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY****FAX MEMO****To: Robert Benson****Company: Town of Cumberland****Fax: 829-2224****Phone:****From: Susan Lloyd-Rees****Company: Unum Life Insurance Company of America****Address: 2211 Congress St., Portland, ME 04122****Fax: 207-575-3722****Phone: 207-575-3987****Subject: Chebeague Island Proposal****Number of Pages: 2****Date: January 10, 2001**

Bob, attached is a letter outlining a potential solution to the Chebeague Island situation. Please feel free to give us a call to discuss if you have any questions.

I would also like any update on this issue and what the next steps are to resolving it. We are not sure what is happening now that the island meeting has occurred. Please call me at 575-3987 or David at 761-4402 (before 2:30) or 767-5484 (after 3:15).

THANKS

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Benefit Plan Review, May
1999 and A.M. Best, 1998.

January 18, 2001

FORECASTER 1

property transfers

Cumberland - June 2000

Foreside Road and Old Town Landing Road, Map R-2, Lot 17: Stefan J. Williman, 301 Foreside Road, to Sarah K. Williman, 301 Foreside Road, spouse to spouse.

Muirfield Road off Winn Road, Map R-3-A, Lot 24: Dobson Construction Inc., 177 Gray Road, Falmouth, to Empire Development LLC, P.O. Box W, Old Orchard Beach, \$50,000.

Casco Bay Landing, Chebeague Island, Map I-1, Lot 57: Gerald E. Colbeth, Danvers, Mass., to Gerald E. and Dorothy E. Colbeth, Danvers, Mass., spouse to spouse.

Longmeadow Road off Foreside Road, Map U-3, Lot 26: Grace E. Wiley, 62 Colonial Village, to R. Bartlett Osgood III and Holly M. Steele, 23 Andrews Ave., \$376,000.

Bruce Hill Road near Fox Run Road, Map R-8-A, a portion of Lot 67: Allan J. Dorrington Jr., Chelsea, Mass., to Karen L. Morgan, Portland, \$40,000.

Main Street near Hedgerow Drive, Map U-14, Lot 34-A: Joyce A. Stimson, 4 Prince St., to Robin T. Holt, 13 Hedgerow Drive, \$124,900.

Hedgerow Drive off Main Street, Map U-14, Lot 119: Robin T. Holt, 13 Hedgerow Drive, to Robin T. Holt, 13 Hedgerow Drive, \$192,000.

Rochester, N.H., \$215,000.

Forest Lake Road and Island Avenue, Map U-22, Lot 15: Everett H. and Norma T. M. Conlogue, address not listed, to John E. Powers, Portland, \$125,000.

Crossing Brook Road off Tuttle Road, Map R-4-B, Lot 16: Julie A. Tyson, North Yarmouth, to William W. Simonds, Portland, \$170,000.

Turnberry Drive off Muirfield Road from Winn Road, Map R-3-A, Lot 13: Norman S. and Linda E. Faye, 9 Turnberry Drive, to James A. and Barbara A. Fisher, Rice Lane, Wisc., \$380,000.

Foreside Road and Town Landing Road, Map R-2, Lot 11-C: Stanley J. and Jean M. Evans, 223 Foreside Road, to Joseph S. and Diane R. Wood, 223 Foreside Road, \$675,000.

Orchard Road near North Yarmouth line, Map R-8, Lot 41: Rutherford M. Drummond III, Yarmouth, to David R. Jr. and Laurie C. Gardner, 169 Orchard Road, \$150,000.

Middle Road and Range Way, Map R-1, Lot 46-D: Daniel D. Holt and Luu Ann Carter Moore, 56 Middle Road, to Leigh D. and Robert L. Daggett, Portland, \$126,000.

Blanchard Road Extension, Map R-7-D, Lot 13: Chase Custom Homes & Finance Inc., 1 Percy Hawkes Road, Windham, to William P. and Helen A. Kokoszka, Mason, Ohio, \$349,900.

Blanchard Road west of Bruce Hill Road, Map R-8-A, Lot 7: David G. Coppersmith and Jane W. Hersey, Portland, to Roland P. Morrison, Windham, \$70,000.

Seacove Road off Foreside Road, Map U-3, Lot 119: Robin T. Holt, 13 Hedgerow Drive, to Robin T. Holt, 13 Hedgerow Drive, \$192,000.



MAINE
Winter Festival
FALMOUTH & FREEPORT
January 26-28, 2001

Strong Nordic skiing on display at Twin Brook

By Michael Hoffer

The lone Classical Nordic ski race of the regular season scheduled for Twin Brooks in Cumberland was held last Wednesday; eight boys' teams and seven girls' teams competed overall. Teams from Falmouth, Freeport, Greely and Yarmouth participated and our local skiers had a strong showing despite frigid temperatures and a brutal wind.

Yarmouth won the girls' race on the 5.5-kilometer course. The Clippers edged a strong Greely team by three points. Fryeburg Academy was a distant third.

Freeport's entry finished sixth in the seven-team field. The Clippers were led to victory by their star senior Meghan Burns. Burns had the best girls' score (21:50), finishing a breathtaking two seconds ahead of Fryeburg Academy's Joanna Kinsman. The Clippers were able to earn the victory due to placing four skiers in the top 10. Greely's defending state champions placed six skiers

in the top 15 overall finishers.

On the boys' side, Cape Elizabeth squeaked out a one-point victory over Greely. Yarmouth was a distant fourth, Freeport came in sixth and Falmouth rounded out the field with an eighth place finish. Yarmouth's Walt Shepard, back at the school after a year in Sweden, won the individual boys' title with a time of 18:00. Shepard, who is also a member of the US junior national biathlon team (perhaps a future Olympian?), held off Greely's star senior Evan Allen by a mere three seconds. Cape Elizabeth won the team title despite having just two skiers in the top 10 (as opposed to five for Greely).

Despite the close second-place finishes by his athletes, Greely's fourth-year head coach Chris Axelson was pleased with the turnout. "We had fantastic participation today," he beamed. "It was an ideal setup with a fantastic number of participants." Part of the reason for the ideal setup was due to Axelson himself. The coach not only led the Rangers into battle, but he also per-

sonally groomed the trail beforehand, making for optimal skiing conditions.

Twin Brook will be the site of the Classical Nordic Western Maine Conference championship Feb. 9. The WMC relays will also be held at Twin Brook on the 15th of next month. Between now and then, our local schools will have plenty of additional seasoning. Nordic meets are scheduled for

Black Mountain in Rumford, Telstar, Smiling Hill Farm, and Stark Mountain in Fryeburg before the end of January. That interim period will give Falmouth, Freeport, Greely and Yarmouth's cross-country skiers an opportunity to hone their skills, while also allowing Coach Axelson the necessary time to make sure that the Twin Brook course is as sparkling as it was last week.

Sports report

Weekend results hint at promising results to come

By Michael Hoffer

With just a few weeks remaining before the beginning of the winter postseason, it is looking as if many of our local teams will be major players deep into the state tournament. This past weekend witnessed results that will build confidence for our area schools in virtually every winter sport.

There is no shortage of tremendous basketball being played in our midst and that point was reinforced at several locales. The Falmouth boys' team, arguably the best in Class B, swept two weekend games to im-

prove to a sterling 10-1 on the year. The Yachtsmen opened the weekend by dispatching Lake Region 70-50 at Falmouth. The Yachtsmen broke that game open by taking a twenty-one point lead at the half. The following evening, Falmouth won again, this time edging rival Cape Elizabeth on the road 48-43.

North Yarmouth Academy's boys' team also won twice last weekend. Friday, the Panthers pulled away late to defeat Freeport 68-49 in Yarmouth. The following evening, the Panthers went to Sacopee Valley and laid a 68-53 whipping on the Hawks to improve to 7-2 on the year. Greely's boys' team also stayed hot, beating Kennebunk 55-42. The win



Now in Progress
January Clearance

BOSTON FLOWER SHOW

Master Summary Report

Monthly Building Permits		December, 2000	
Addition	1	\$15,000.00	\$40.00
Alterations	1	\$35,000.00	\$80.00
Garage	1	\$7,500.00	\$58.80
House	3	\$608,000.00	\$1,174.20
Renovation	3	\$7,500.00	\$118.00
Totals	9	\$673,000.00	\$1,471.00

YTD Building Permits			
Access. Struct.	4	\$110,500.00	\$101.60
Addition	50	\$1,778,555.00	\$4,015.11
Alterations	10	\$104,400.00	\$373.20
Barn	1	\$20,000.00	\$38.40
Boathouse	1	\$30,000.00	\$64.80
Commercial	2	\$34,000.00	\$64.00
Deck	20	\$49,500.00	\$405.75
Demolition	9	\$6,000.00	\$90.00
Foundation	5	\$13,150.00	\$352.20
Garage	15	\$300,133.00	\$1,120.40
House	82	\$16,605,800.00	\$37,409.99
House / Seasonal	1	\$112,000.00	\$296.40
Miscellaneous	4	\$7,300.00	\$10.00
Pier	4	\$175,900.00	\$0.00
Pool	19	\$181,685.00	\$1,099.76
Pool & Deck	1	\$1,200.00	\$38.40
Pool & Pool House	1	\$30,000.00	\$130.40
Portable Classroom	1	\$120,000.00	\$0.00
Porches	1	\$400.00	\$10.00
Portable Classroom	1	\$30,000.00	\$0.00
Renovation	40	\$1,195,097.00	\$2,405.20


<i>Renovation/Commercial</i>	1	\$53,000.00	\$0.00
<i>Shed</i>	33	\$62,225.00	\$468.40
<i>Stairway</i>	1	\$300.00	\$0.00
<i>Temp. Structure</i>	6	\$1,000.00	\$160.80
	313	\$21,022,145.00	\$48,654.81

<i>Electrical Permits for December, 2000</i>	
<i>Count</i>	<i>Fee</i>
8	\$116.00

<i>YTD Electrical Permits</i>	
<i>Count</i>	<i>Fee</i>
214	\$3,230.00

<i>Plumbing Permits for December,</i>	
<i>Count</i>	<i>Fee</i>
13	\$1,270.00

<i>Count</i>	<i>Fee</i>
205	\$19,194.00


 Barbara McPheters
 Building Inspector

Cumberland Fire Department

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Daniel R. Small
CHIEF

Members of the Town Council
Town of Cumberland
290 Tuttle Road
Cumberland, Maine 04021

Dear Councilors,


The Cumberland Fire Department is proud to announce the following promotions which have recently taken place within the Department.

- Lieutenant Christopher Copp to Deputy Chief
- Firefighter Jason Copp to Lieutenant of Engine Company 5 at West Station
- Firefighter Steve Sloan to Lieutenant of Squad Company 1 at Central Station
- Firefighter Ben Waterhouse to Lieutenant of Ladder Company 7 at Central Station

The promotional process in the Cumberland Fire Department includes application submittal; these applications are then reviewed by a committee. The qualified candidates then proceed to the interview process, which is conducted by an interview committee. The committee considers the results of the interview, submitted application, and total training hours and participation of the candidates. The committee then makes a recommendation for promotion to the Chief of the Department for approval.

Each of these members demonstrated their knowledge and understanding of the fire service as well as leadership abilities. I look forward to working with these new Officers, I know they will represent the Cumberland Fire Department proudly and serve the community of Cumberland very well.

Yours for a safer community,



Chief Daniel R. Small

Council

MAINE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT #51

CUMBERLAND / NORTH YARMOUTH

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Web site: www.msad51.org - Phone: 829-4800

Board of Directors

Agenda

Monday

January 8, 2001

7:00 PM

Mabel I. Wilson School

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- 1. Call To Order - by MSAD #51 Board of Directors Chairperson, Mary Schendel**
 - 2. Approval of Minutes**
 - 3. Presentations and Reports**
 - 4. Committee Reports**
 - a) Finance Committee
 - b) Policy Committee
 - c) Negotiation Committee
 - d) Design Team
 - e) Performance Task Force
 - f) Steering Committee
 - 5. Items for Action**
 - a) Vote to approve middle school site
 - b) Authorize superintendent to enter into lease purchase agreement for two school buses
 - c) Vote to authorize the superintendent to enter into an employment contract with Casco Bay Education Alliance (CBEA) Project Director
 - 6. Communications**
 - a) Greely Athletics Fall 2000 Team Results - J. Hardy
 - 7. Adjourn Meeting _____PM**

MSAD #51 Mission

The mission of MSAD #51 is to guide all students as they acquire enthusiasm for learning, assume responsibility for their education, achieve academic excellence, and discover and attain their personal bests.

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

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

Board Goals for 2000-2001

1. Support the District's work in curriculum, assessment, instruction and professional development through:
 - Promoting educational programming based on student learning needs;
 - Measuring the District's progress towards achieving our mission, including the certification that all students meet the State's Learning Results by 2003; and
 - Effectively communicating the results of our District's work.
2. Execute the Resolution on Facilities Planning by ensuring the timely completion of the Charges made to the Building Committees, and support measures to relieve constraints due to conditions created by our current facilities.
3. Promote sound resource management through:
 - Supporting measures to use time more effectively, such as one or more measures identified in the Time Task Force Report
 - Developing long-term strategies to ensure that future leadership and personnel needs are met;
 - Involving the Board in the budget planning process; and
 - Effectively communicating to the public the District's resource needs.

MSAD #51 Board of Directors

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Kim True	829-3209	ktrue1@maine.rr.com
Bob Vail	829-5393	

Upcoming Meetings/Events

1/4/01 – Middle School Building Comm., GJHS Library, 7:00 PM
1/4/01 - PAC – GHS, 4:00 PM
1/4/01 – Evening of Financial Aid, GHS, 7:00 PM – 8:30 PM
1/4/01 – Board Workshop, Site Selection Committee presents its recommendation for a middle school site, GJHS Gym, 7:00 PM
1/8/01 – Finance Committee, Central Office Conf. Rm., 5:00 PM
1/9/01 – PTO Meeting
1/10/01 – Design Team, GHS Library, 3:15 PM
1/10/01 – Early release, Grades 7-12 @ 1:15 PM, Grades K-6 @ 12:15 PM
1/11/01 – Policy Committee meeting, Central Office Conf. Room, 4:30 PM
1/11/01 – GHS Winter Concert
1/15/01 – Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday, No School
1/16/01 – Mid-term exams, GHS
1/17/01 – Full Day of School
1/17/01 – Grade 4 Family Math Night, 6:30 PM
1/17/01 – Mid-term exams, GHS
1/17/01 – Performance Indicators, MIW Conference Room, 5:00 PM
1/17/01 – Steering Committee, GHS Library, 7:00 PM
1/18/01 – Policy Committee, Central Office Conf. Room, 4:30 PM
1/18/01 – Chorus/Band Concert – NYMS/DRS
1/18/01 – Mid-term exams, GHS
1/18/01 – Mid-term exams, GHS
1/18/01 – End of 2nd quarter
1/19/01 – End of 2nd Quarter, Mid-term exams GHS
1/22/01 – Finance Committee Meeting, Central Office Conf. Room, 5:00 PM
1/24/01 – GJHS Band/Choral Concert, GJHS, 7:00 PM
1/24/01 – Early Release, Grades 7-12 @ 1:15 PM, Grades K-6 @ 12:15 PM
1/25 through 2/2/01 – Culture Fair- Mabel I. Wilson School
1/26/01 – GHS District II Instrumental Festival (away)
1/27/01 – GHS District II Instrumental Festival (away)
1/31/00 - Early Release, Grades 7-12 @ 1:15 PM, Grades K-6 @ 12:15 PM

Next Board Meeting:

- Monday, January 22, 2001, Mabel I. Wilson School

SOLID WASTE TO R.W.S.

<u>YEAR</u> <u>MONTH</u>	<u>1995</u>	<u>1996</u>	<u>1997</u>	<u>1998</u>	<u>1999</u>	<u>2000</u>
January	184.90	179.89	204.61	192.30	191.10	184.53
February	144.88	154.08	152.55	163.73	167.36	171.20
March	177.17	148.88	164.92	187.13	188.09	193.05
April	291.90*	347.03*	233.12*	179.17	190.87	181.92
May	219.80	200.44	175.02	217.70*	277.75*	304.98*
June	215.15	190.25	201.01	229.98	222.10	229.93
July	208.09	232.78	223.52	224.88	212.91	223.73
August	249.42	224.45	175.55	194.03	251.36	267.61
September	196.76	193.89	247.89	245.27	229.28	225.17
October	300.20*	343.81*	260.72*	273.00*	270.87*	267.31*
November	203.80	172.94	185.99	197.09	209.37	236.55
December	168.69	194.62	214.89	208.16	230.40	195.88
Total	2,560.76	2,583.06	2,439.79	2,512.44	2,641.46	2,681.86

NOTE: All Measurements in tons

* Bulky Waste Pick-up week included

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The County of Cumberland is committed to providing quality services to all citizens equitably, in a responsive and caring manner.

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING

MINUTES

December 26, 2000

The Board of Cumberland County Commissioners, Gary E. Plummer, Esther B. Clenott and Richard J. Feeney, convened a meeting in Courtroom 1 on the above date.

Chairperson Plummer called the meeting to order at 7:01 PM and the following business was conducted.

Minutes of the regular meeting of December 11, 2000 were approved as written.

Robert Devlin, Deputy County Manager, reported that the County Manager was on vacation, but he would be attending the funeral of Robert Ganley, Portland City Manager, on Wednesday.

Commissioner Clenott expressed her grief at Mr. Ganley's sudden death on Saturday of a heart attack. She had enjoyed a close working relationship with Mr. Ganley during her years as City Councilor, and had remained friends after she became County Commissioner.

Chairperson Plummer stated that although he had often disagreed with Mr. Ganley, he had a great deal of respect for his accomplishments as City Manager. He also noted that today was the anniversary of the untimely death of County Commissioner Peter J. Feeney, a young man of great promise and a good friend, and asked for a moment of silence in his memory.

2000-104 Bid Report, cargo/utility trailer, CCSO

Mr. Devlin noted that he and the County Manager had reviewed the report, and concurred with the Sheriff's recommendation.

Major Walter Slocum reviewed the bid report for a cargo/utility trailer to be used for carrying equipment for traffic and OUI details and the Fatal Experience Program.

The following bids were received:

Rt. 202 Trailer Sales	\$3,448
Michaud's Welding & Trailers	\$3,781
On the Road	\$3,375
Harvey Trailers	\$3,553

Major Slocum reported that the Bureau of Highway Safety had allocated \$2,500 in grant funds towards the purchase. The County's cost will be \$875 and the County would retain ownership of the trailer. He recommended an award to the low bidder.

Motion by Commissioner Feeney to award the bid to On the Road in Warren, Maine in the amount of \$3,375 as recommended. Second by Commissioner Clenott, so voted.

2000-105 Request for deputy sheriff commissions

The following requests for deputy sheriff commissions were received from Sheriff Dion: Chad Eastman, Christopher Leavitt, and Trevor Purington, Corrections; and William Rhoads, Detective.

So approved on the motion of Commissioner Feeney and the second of Commissioner Clenott.

2000-106 Appointment, MCCA Board of Directors for 2001

Chairperson Plummer reported that Commissioner Clenott has previously served the County in this capacity. Motion by Commissioner Feeney to appoint Esther Clenott to the MCCA Board of Directors for 2001. Second by Chairperson Plummer, so voted.

2000-107 Appointment, MCCA Risk Pool representative for 2001

Chairperson Plummer noted that Commissioner Clenott has also held this position on the Risk Pool, which is the County's insurance carrier. Motion by Commissioner Feeney to appoint Esther Clenott as the MCCA Risk Pool representative for 2001. Second by Chairperson Plummer, so voted.

2000-108 Appointment, Civic Center Board of Trustees liaison

Commissioner Clenott noted that Chairperson Plummer has served in this capacity and is currently a voting member of the Civic Center Long Range Planning Committee. Motion by Commissioner Clenott to appoint Gary Plummer as the Civic Center Board of Trustees liaison for 2001. Second by Commissioner Feeney, so voted.

2000-109 Appointment, Human Services Advisory Committee liaison

Commissioner Clenott noted that Commissioner Feeney had been the previous liaison, and had difficulty attending the daytime meetings due to his second job. She offered to attend the meetings that he was unable to, and moved to appoint Richard Feeney as the Human Services Advisory Committee liaison for 2001. Second by Chairperson Plummer, so voted.

2000-110 Appointments, Threshold to Maine RC&D Council

Chairperson Plummer reported that the County currently has three vacant seats on this committee, and had difficulty in filling two of them. Wayne Cobb has been an active member and has served the County faithfully in the past, and hopefully would

continue to do so.

Motion by Commissioner Clenott to appoint Wayne Cobb to a three year term on the Threshold to Maine RC&D Council. Second by Commissioner Feeney, so voted.

2000-111 Appointments, Civic Center Board of Trustees

Chairperson Plummer noted that there were four vacant seats to be filled as opposed to the usual three, due to the resignation of George Campbell. The Commissioners expressed their pleasure to have so many qualified applicants to interview for the District 1 Trustee positions.

Motion by Commissioner Clenott to re-appoint Dale Olmstead of Freeport to a second 3-year term for District 5. Second by Commissioner Feeney, so voted.

Motion by Commissioner Clenott to re-appoint Jerre Bryant of South Portland to a second 3-year term for District 2. Second by Commissioner Feeney, so voted.

Motion by Commissioner Clenott to appoint Richard Ranaghan of Portland to finish the 2 years left in the 3-year term of George Campbell. Second by Commissioner Feeney, so voted. Chairperson Plummer noted that if re-appointed, he would be able to serve two consecutive 3-year terms in his own right after he has completed Mr. Campbell's term. The Board noted that past precedent has been to only allow two consecutive 3-year terms, unless the person was appointed to complete a vacated term.

Motion by Commissioner Clenott to appoint Bruce Nickerson to a 3-year term for District 1. Second by Commissioner Feeney, so voted. Chairperson Plummer noted that he would be replacing John Thompson, who had completed two consecutive 3-year terms. The Board thanked Mr. Thompson for his dedicated service as Trustee, especially Chairman during this last year, which had been a difficult and controversial one for the Civic Center. Chairperson Plummer noted that Mr. Thompson would remain in service to Cumberland County as a member of the Strategic Planning Committee.

2000-112 Appointments, Strategic Planning Committee

Motion by Commissioner Clenott to appoint the following individuals to the Cumberland County Strategic Planning Committee, which would follow a 6-month process to create a 5-year Strategic Plan for Cumberland County: Don Gerrish, Brunsick Town Manager (Chair); Tom Bartell, Windham Councilor and Budget Advisory Committee Chairperson; Paul Bird, Administrative Assistant for Harpswell; Nancy Bouchard, Maine Department of Corrections; Kathleen Brown, Lakes Region Development Council; Donnie Carroll, Southern Maine Emergency Medical Services; Bruce Clary, USM Muskie Institute; Peter Crichton, County Manager; Mark Dion, Sheriff; George Flaherty, EMA Director; Edward Googins, South Portland Police Chief; Jeffrey Henthorn, Maine

State Court Administrator; Jeffrey Jordan, South Portland City Manager; Ned Kitchel, Falmouth Councilor and BAC member; Rosemary Kulow, Sebago Town Manager; Grant Lee, PROP Executive Director; Betty McInness, Soil & Water Conservation District; Ronald Miller, Portland Water District; Carla Nixon, Cumberland Assistant Town Manager; John O'Brien, Register of Deeds; Senator William O'Gara; Richard Ranaghan, People's Heritage Bank; John Thompson, former Civic Center Trustee; Nancy Thurber, President of Thurber & Associates; and Godfrey Wood, CEO of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce. Second by Commissioner Feeney, so voted.

Mr. Devlin noted that three legislator slots have yet to be filled. Chairperson Plummer noted that other individuals would be serving on the five subcommittees, such as former Standish Councilor Sylvia Plumley, a regular attendee of the County Commissioners' meetings.

2000-113 Approval, Increase in mileage allowance

Chairperson Plummer noted that the IRS has increased the amount allowed for mileage reimbursement, from \$.325 to \$.345 effective January 1, 2001. The County is required to meet this allowance in accordance with union contracts, but past practice has been to increase the mileage allowance for all County employees, not just the union bargaining units.

Motion by Commissioner Clenott to approve the increase in mileage reimbursement from \$.325 to \$.345 effective January 1, 2001 as allowed by the IRS and in accordance with union contracts. Second by Commissioner Feeney, so voted.

Chairperson Plummer thanked his fellow Commissioners for their wonderful support during this last year as Chair, and also thanked the department heads, County Manager, Deputy County Manager, and Deputy Clerk for their valuable assistance.

Commissioner Feeney thanked his fellow Commissioners for their patience with his inexperience, having come unexpectedly into the job. He will continue to learn what he doesn't know!

Commissioner Clenott praised Commissioner Feeney on his courage and willingness to step in and complete his son's term, and then to seek re-election in his own right. She thanked Chairperson Plummer for an excellent job as Chairperson during this last year.

No further business conducted, motion to adjourn at 7:35 PM.

ATTEST:



Timothy J. Jarvis
Deputy Clerk

Next regular meeting, Monday, January 8, 2001 at 7:00 PM.

Council
1-22-01
NY

January 5, 2001

Robert Benson
Town Manager, Town of Cumberland
Cumberland Town Offices
290 Tuttle Road
Cumberland, ME 04021

Dear Mr. Benson:

We have attended the last two meetings regarding the building permit limitations on Chebeague Island. From the many discussions at those meetings, it is clear that most people are not comfortable with the performance of the current building limit but are not sure how to resolve it and still meet the goals of Chebeague Island's long range plan.

We would like to present a possible solution to this issue. We have outlined the key facets below. More detail would need to be worked out, but we hope this will help start some positive resolution to this issue.

Our proposal would work as follows:

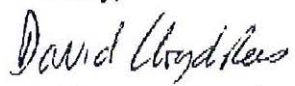
Retain the 3 permit per year building cap on Chebeague but add a maximum waiting period of 20 months. If the applicant is not able to get one of the 3 permits per year within 20 months of applying for a building permit, they would then be eligible for any building permits that may be left over for the rest of Cumberland. Assuming there are permits available in the rest of Cumberland, the applicant would then be eligible to build on Chebeague.

Establishing this maximum waiting period alleviates a variety of issues:

- The applicant would be able to build using the septic plan submitted with the original application. There would not be the issue of needing to request and pay for a new septic plan.
- Cumberland services would not be severely strained as the level of building would still be within the overall growth limits for the town.
- People who are planning to build several years down the road on Chebeague would not feel inclined to apply for a building permit now, just to get on the list. This should help reduce the overall number of permit requests per year, helping to maintain appropriate growth and not strain Chebeague services.
- Growth on Chebeague will not be discouraged by the long waiting list just to get a permit but it also cannot get out of control due to the overall Cumberland limit.

We recognize that this proposal is high level and does not fully resolve every issue. It is, however, a place to start and we hope it helps to move everyone forward to an equitable solution to this issue.

Sincerely,


David and Susan Lloyd-Rees
41 Sprague St.
South Portland, ME 04106



Cumberland Fire Department

366 Tuttle Road, Cumberland Center, Maine 04021

Emergency 829-5211 • Business 829-5421 • Fax 829-4214 • E-mail dsmall@cumberlandmaine.com

Daniel R. Small
CHIEF

Members of the Town Council
Town of Cumberland
290 Tuttle Road
Cumberland, Maine 04021

Dear Councilors,

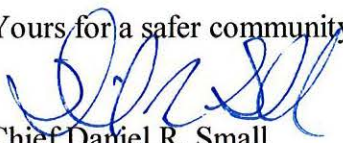
The Cumberland Fire Department is proud to announce the following promotions which have recently taken place within the Department.

- Lieutenant Christopher Copp to Deputy Chief
- Firefighter Jason Copp to Lieutenant of Engine Company 5 at West Station
- Firefighter Steve Sloan to Lieutenant of Squad Company 1 at Central Station
- Firefighter Ben Waterhouse to Lieutenant of Ladder Company 7 at Central Station

The promotional process in the Cumberland Fire Department includes application submittal; these applications are then reviewed by a committee. The qualified candidates then proceed to the interview process, which is conducted by an interview committee. The committee considers the results of the interview, submitted application, and total training hours and participation of the candidates. The committee then makes a recommendation for promotion to the Chief of the Department for approval.

Each of these members demonstrated their knowledge and understanding of the fire service as well as leadership abilities. I look forward to working with these new Officers, I know they will represent the Cumberland Fire Department proudly and serve the community of Cumberland very well.

Yours for a safer community,



Chief Daniel R. Small

PHILIP C. HUNT
250 MAIN STREET
CUMBERLAND, ME 04021



January 12, 2001

Cumberland Town Council
Tuttle Road
Cumberland, ME 04021

Re: Post Office Location

Gentlemen:

I write in my personal capacity as a citizen and not as Planning Board Chair although my views on this matter are informed by the comments of citizens and Planning Board members at various public hearings.

First, contrary to the assertions of some members of the public, I have no doubt that Cumberland has a definable Town Center focused on the intersection of Main Street, Tuttle Road and Blanchard Road. Within a mile of this crossing can be found all of the vital public services typically associated with a New England town: the Church, the Cemetery, the Fire House, the Town Hall, the Library, two elementary schools, the Junior High School, the High School, the Public Works garage, town and school recreational fields, the Common and the Post Office. This is in addition to the private business uses that are also in the area including two convenience stores, a gasoline station, a flower shop, a day care program and a variety of professional offices. All of these facilities and businesses are centrally located and therefore convenient for the local citizens. My personal view is that this compact concentration of public services is a major attraction of the Town. As a Main Street resident, I am only minutes away from all of these important facilities and services and can easily walk to all of them.

Second, contrary to the assertions of some members of the public, I do not view the Post Office as a commercial use that is incompatible with the general residential nature of the Town Center. For one thing, the Town Center is not solely residential. As noted above, the Main Street area has a variety of public institutional uses and there are also a number of commercial business uses on Main Street. My view of the Post Office is that of a public service institution. This is in recognition of the historical status of the Post Office as an institution and instrumentality of the federal government. Thus, the argument that the Post Office should be excluded from the town center because it is a "commercial" activity does not resonate with me. The current Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Ordinance both allow for public and governmental facilities to exist in the MDR Zone, and in my view the Post Office falls into this category of use.

Third, I believe that there is an overwhelming consensus in the Town and certainly on the Planning Board that the Post Office should be located in the Town Center area for the convenience of the general public. At various public hearings, I repeatedly asked opponents of the Town Center locations to suggest alternative locations or explain why sites outside the Town Center area would best serve the community. I specifically asked members of the public to address the merits of locating the Post Office in one of the commercial districts such as the Route One corridor or the Route 26-100 corridor which are currently zoned for commercial and business uses. No one advocated for such locations.

Fourth, along with others on the Board, I voted to recommend that the Post Office be addressed through contract zoning rather than changing the zoning of the MDR zone to identify the Post Office as a permitted use. There are several factors that motivated me to this conclusion.

As most of you are aware, the Post Office, as an instrumentality of the federal government, is not bound by or subject to local zoning ordinances. This proposition is supported by decisions of courts throughout the United States. To their credit, the representatives of the Post Office have expressed every willingness to try to work with the Town and develop a project that will be consistent with local comprehensive plans and ordinances. The members of the Planning Board felt that this negotiation was best conducted by the Town Council as the political representative for the Town rather than through the regular zoning process. The Post Office is a unique institution and requires specialized consideration that can best be handled by direct negotiation.

In addition, I and several other members of the Planning Board felt that restricting the potential Post Office location to the MDR zone as currently constituted might be unduly confining. Although the MDR zone roughly approximates the Town Center, recent growth and development have appeared to expand my conception of the Town Center and perhaps that of others. Members of the Board felt that the Town Council should have the opportunity to consider other locations, perhaps on Town owned land, that are in the geographic center of the Town while not necessarily falling within the MDR zone.

If we accept that the Post Office should be located in the Town Center area, then the question really comes down to what sites are available and since the Center is relatively densely developed the number of available options is limited, particularly since the Post Office wishes to acquire the site through private sale or lease negotiations with willing sellers. The Post Office did advertise for willing sellers and received only a limited number of responses.

The Post Office apparently considered a number of sites. We on the Planning Board have, over the past two years, heard presentations involving two of them: Dr. Howard's site and the Chase's Greenhouse site. Of the available sites on Main Street, these two sites appear to be the only realistic choices. From what we have seen so far, the Chase's Greenhouse site appears to be the better selection.

On Blanchard Road, given the Sweetser's desire to continue their apple orchard operation, the only likely site would be the area of the proposed Treleaven subdivision, but this area has just recently been developed for residential lots and was apparently not offered to the Post Office as a prospective site. I do not see much opportunity on Blanchard Road.

Proceeding east on Tuttle Road, the only possible locations would appear to be in the area of the Town Hall and Drowne Road. Most of the land in this area is owned or controlled by the Town and the School District. As we pointed out at our public hearing in December, a good portion of the Town land was under active consideration for the future middle school (the School Board has now approved this site) and would not be available for possible post office use. We also pointed out that much of the balance of the Town owned land along Tuttle Road represented the last remnant of the Town Forest and that there would, most likely, be considerable opposition to clearing the remaining Town Forest land. Likewise, we felt that there would be little support for constructing a Post Office on the Common or in the Orchard area behind the Wilson School. We considered the possibility that the Doane property might be usable, but comments from Tom Powers who was familiar with the site as a result of the school site selection process suggested that this land was not particularly suited for development and would, most likely, be needed for school fields. I do not believe that any building is allowable on the old dump site, and I really do not believe that the Town has any desire to construct any buildings at the Twin Brooks complex (which is, in my view, outside the Center).

At your Workshop on Wednesday, you instructed the Town Manager to consider if there were any suitable Town owned sites that might be adapted for Post Office use. I agree with this direction as I

do think the possibility should be explored. However, I personally do not see any Town sites that would be suitable.

Proceeding south on Main Street, there do not really appear to be any viable locations until you reach the railroad tracks. I know that Mrs. LaLumiere has some land available on Main Street but I suspect that her asking price exceeds what the Post Office would want to pay. What remains of the Stockholm property would be impractical to develop due to wetlands and watercourses. After the Workshop I did hear that the owner of the Cumberland Recycling Facility might now have some interest in offering his property for Post Office development. He had not previously expressed any interest despite the Post Office's advertisements. While this is not an optimum site and is a rather late entry into the discussion, the Town Council might at least give some thought to this possibility. My personal view is that this site would be less desirable or convenient than the Chase's Greenhouse site and would not provide the same opportunity for walk in customers.

From a Planning Board perspective, the principal concern with the Post Office location on Main Street is the traffic impact. Everyone can draw their own conclusions, and, presumably, if the project proceeds to a site plan review, we will have the benefit of an expert traffic study, but my belief is that relocating the Post Office from its current location across the street to the Chase's greenhouse site will not materially alter the traffic flow or patterns of Main Street. This would particularly be the case if the existing Post Office facility were to revert to residential use or become a permitted use that generates less traffic than the existing Chase's Greenhouse. The reason I believe that is because with the new facility all of the current post office traffic on Main Street will continue to make the right or left turn on Farwell Avenue just as is the current situation. The traffic entering and leaving Chase's greenhouse which includes direct turns off Main Street and into the parking lot in front of the greenhouse will be eliminated. Accordingly, I do not believe that the Chase Greenhouse site will materially and adversely impact traffic.

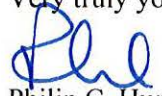
The neighbors' points about noise and glare, particularly in the early morning hours, may well be accurate but these are existing conditions and I do not believe that these factors will be materially worsened by relocating the facility across Farwell Avenue. It is to be hoped that in the design phase and site plan review aspects of the projects these factors can be minimized and alleviated by buffering and planning.

A number of the objections of abutting landowners appear to be the typical cri de couer of those who seek to challenge a project by emotional appeals. I do not believe that the post office project will place school children in danger from traffic. The sidewalk on the southerly side of Farwell Avenue provides appropriate pedestrian safety for children walking to school and placing the Post Office on the northerly side will reduce the current risks from drivers pulling into the parking lot on the southerly side. We have heard much anguished complaining over tractor trailers using the facility but the testimony to date from Post Office personnel has been that the use of tractor trailers is and is expected in the future to be infrequent. According to Mrs. Robinson, the existing Chase's Greenhouse facility is more likely to have tractor trailer loads delivered than the post office so the new facility may actually reduce tractor trailer traffic on Farwell Avenue. We have heard from some neighbors that the proximity of a post office will reduce their property values. Given that the post office already exists (and has existed in its present location for almost 50 years), I do not understand how a newer facility located across the street will have any material impact on property values.

We heard much testimony before the Planning Board relating to how a post office is inconsistent with the existing residential uses in the area. If this project involved a brand new facility where no similar facility previously existed, this argument would carry more weight, but the current facility has existed at its present location for almost 50 years and in close proximity for almost 200 years so I really see little merit in the argument that a post office in this location is not appropriate.

In conclusion, I do support the proposed Town Center location of the Post Office.

Very truly yours,



Philip C. Hunt

PCH/hs

Dear Town of Cumberland,

By way of introduction , I will tell you that my name is Abby Rose Trudeau.
I live at 5 Broadmoor drive in Cumberland Center. I have lived here for 15 years.

I am not ashamed to say that I have loved living in this town. I believe our town
Has a unique Heart and Soul that is rarely found in this century.

At the last town meeting I was shocked that no one brought up the most important
consideration surrounding the location of our Post Office.keeping it in a familiar and
Central spot is of significant social value to our whole town.

The Post Office is a major cornerstone of our community.If we look at abutting towns,
We would be able to learn from their experiences;

*Falmouth is still struggling to build a town center to no avail. The expensive new Mini
mall, fails to provide a sense of community spirit.

*Yarmouth deeply regrets moving their Post Office, out of the center of town to
Route One.

The role of the Post Office in the center of town is well-documented in the tradition of
small-town America. Presently Cumberland has an established reputation as a charming
and friendly town. This is a rare jewel in these times. As a community,we cannot afford
to lose the intrinsic social value of a town center where our major services are within
walking distance of each other.

Years ago I used to do the story hour at the library, tonight I have a short tale to tell.
It is brief . It is simple. And you may well recognize it.

This is the story of two small towns built along the coast of New England.

In the first town, a man drives to the Post Office on Route One and he asks the
Postmaster, What are the people like in this town?

The Postmaster looks up from his window and he says. "Why what are the people like
where you come from?"

"Well he huffs!" The people back home are petty and selfish. They think only of
themselves."

"Oh, says the Postmaster,I'm afraid you'll find our town to be more of the same."

Meanwhile in the second town, a different man walks into the Post Office , in the center
of a different town. He asks the exact same question as the first man, in the first town.

The Postmaster looks up and she smiles. She answers saying, "Why, what are the people
like where you come from?"

The man grins and says my neighbors back home are wonderful people. They are warm and friendly, and we all care about our town.

The postmaster burst into a shining smile and answers, "Why, how fortunate. I'm happy to say you will find more of the same here.

As you can see in this story, I saved the best town for last. I hope that our Town Council will vote tonight to maintain the integrity of our town center and preserve the quality of life that we share in Cumberland.

Abby Rose Trudeau

Abby Rose Trudeau, January 22, 2001

**TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
MEETING OF THE TOWN COUNCIL
JANUARY 22, 2001**

Present - 6

Absent - 1 (Mark Keeney)

- I. Call to order at the Cumberland Town Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Chairman Moriarty called the meeting to order at Cumberland Town Hall at 703

- II. Manager's Report

No report

- III. Public Discussion

*Beth ~~Ray~~ ^{Ray} - 5 Oak St
Curb. Common
Re - traffic thru neighborhood on
(Oak St) - Cars are not observing the
speed limit - concerns on the safety
of children - Oak St / Common used as
a cut thru. Problem
We as a neighborhood want to*

(32) Set up Meeting / TM, PS, etc.

*(54) Beth Hume & Chichester - asked for a podium please.
OVER →*

Bill

(64)

McFarland? Spoke in school - ^{additional} ^{concerns} does not
want campus school. Least expensive

Encroachment on Town Forest concern, etc.

~~and Kathleen (Chase's)~~

IV. Legislation and Policy

01-04 To hear report of Town Manager re: Post Office sites and to set date for Public Hearing on Contract Zoning request.

135

141

Town mgr gave report on evaluation of
identifies 3 Town Clr sites that we id for a
preliminary site

① Town Court

Problem because of wetlands

② Library site -

2 issues before considered

① Traffic restriction

② Deed Research

Neerands State & Traffic Engineer need
to update their report of several years
ago. Library Board of Trustees need to satisfy

160

180
200

③ Both have comments on this site
(Planning Board) Town Garage site

304 Pat Harrington - Create a Master Plan
Committee to consider a

TM - financial ^{\$16.5 million} ~~cost~~ - \$80,000 (generate 30-40 thousand
to be used as general revenue.

Preliminary evaluation to the Council

350
see yellow
pad

Councilor _____ moved to set date for Public Hearing on
Contract Zoning request

Seconded by Councilor: _____

VOTE: In Favor: _____

Opposed: _____

Update reports
- TM
on permit #s
2008 - next

6:00 Workshop
Plan in front
02-12-01 Meeting
Start regular
meeting later

01-05 To set date for workshop with the Planning Board re: Building Caps

Councilor John Lambert moved to set the date of
02-12-01 at 6:00 pm Workshop - then

With the Planning Board regarding Building Caps.

Seconded by Councilor Phipps

VOTE: IN FAVOR: Unanison (4)
OPPOSED: _____

V. Correspondence

- ◆ M.S.A.D.#51 Board of Directors: 01-08-01 Agenda
- ◆ David & Susan Lloyd-Rees re: Chebeague Island building permit limitations
- ◆ Cumberland County Commissioners': 12-26-00 Meeting Minutes
- ◆ Cumberland Fire Chief Daniel R. Small: Fire Department promotions
- ◆ Philip C. Hunt: Post Office Location
- ◆ Abby Rose Trudeau re: Post Office Location
- ◆ Solid Waste to Regional Transportation System Report
- ◆ Barbara McPheters, Building Inspector: Master Summary Report YTD Building Permits

address letter
to Bob
Not Town
Council

980 Minutes should reflect letter/rebton
(John)

980 Jim Phipps - ^{reported on} Court house last week re Chebeague Park
VI - New Business Judge said he would take issue under
(944) admit & give a decision promptly.
Issue on Parking lot.

Harland - none

980 Jeff Porter - Workshop on Impact fees
recommended
as early as March.

990 Shure as TM if Pat Harrington can give us
input on this ^{Carla} March Workshop - consensus

910 John Lambert - change some group/Name to
next as our Town owned properties should be
undertaken - long term uses, etc.

Shure - Paper to Lands & Conservation Comm
all need to think about

VII. Adjourn

ADJOURNED AT: John moved 8:45 pm
Peter, seconded

030 Peter Bingham - problem/water supply
at Fowler's - could water line be
extended from Tupper Brook - TM look into

TM - FNHA - Jim West - #8WD
(50) Grand plan design/water district
PWD not interested - but looking where
line should be

(60) Harland wants his part of Town considered
for water

TM - keep all informed re progress
of this

TM rt of joint in progress report -

(71) 110 Dick Porter - concerned ^{very}
✓ ordinance -

150 Eileen stay on case
Tall/Carla

160 Skene - Parking at Tupper Brook
Anyone in charge of traffic control TM - Landis
Need Police monitoring - Taxpayers should not be

~~sup. to pay~~

TM Talk to Bell on this

Skene - School needs to put up signs
address permanent signage

Stene - Val Halla meeting

190

Tom - rep's. will be there to explain
Clear idea on what will be done.

Input from Council

Tom Prepare to go to nt 100

7

Terry Brooks from P.O.

350 John Lambert - disagrees ^{with} ^{both} with regard to a new roadway
not an outlet that gives meaningful relief.
Leaves on P.O. M. Library as a possible ~~at~~ site.
Need to hear from Library Board

400 Terry Brooks - look at traffic safety problem
site at Chemin is central - willing to look at it.

440 Steve Moriarty addressed both

460 - Jeff Porter addressed both

502 - Abby Trudeau ^{Broadmoor Drive} - library concerns - does not lend
itself to that use. Chases - more central,
cars move slowly as near school.

550 - Steve ^{thoughts} M. Tuttle Town - playground - library
considered back in 88 was not an appropriate
No positive

(570) Mike Tardiff of Main St

(600) Terry Brooks - see's nothing to be gained
by re-salivating for another ~~st~~ than presently
considered sites. Like to move along
as soon as possible.

622 John Lambert - defense of Post Office - search
effort for more than 1 year ^{search}

(648) Kathy ^{Robinson} of Chas Greenhouse - worried by
Town never considered building site
before & keep & for ourselves.

668 - Steve authored

Contacts P.O. Mr. ^{Petty.} Degardins
Terry Brooks

685 Andrew Baea - corner of Farwell/Main.

719 (Side 2) → Stone -

(740) → Bill Taylor - 7 Oak St

* (745) John Lambert ^{ask} matrix Tm the author to develop
a proposed document / PO for content
subject of P&H in March

Control as much detail as possible

To have the physical process, document /
present architecture + as sensibility
(With all deliberate speed)

Peter records

Vale - In + over - Unanswer (6)

Stone - 780 - asked if Mike Tardiff wanted to be involved
in process.

800 Stone explained process & zoning

(828) Stone Sloan spoke / Planning Board

MEETING TO DO LIST FOR TOWN MANAGER

MEETING OF THE TOWN COUNCIL

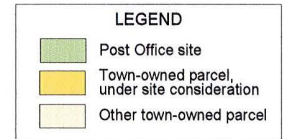
JANUARY 22, 2001

- I. Set up meeting with Town Manager, Police Chief, Public Works Director and Cumberland Common residents to come up with a safe traffic solution regarding the traffic problems through Cumberland Common, Oak Street through to Drowne Road.
- II. John Lambert moved that the Town Manager be authorized to develop a proposed document establishing contract zoning with the Post Office for locating the Post Office at the 327 Main Street/Farwell Avenue location, that would be the subject of a Public Hearing at the first meeting in March or as soon as possible. The contract should provide as much detail as possible on subjects including site location, parking, architectural design, buffering and other similar issues that strive as much as possible to have the physical presence basically dovetail with the architecture on Main Street, Dr. Howard's office being excepted, and also done in such a manner as to be as unintrusive as possible into the neighborhood. (The thought is that the greater the detail in the contract at the offset of the public hearing, the easier it is for everybody to understand what exactly is being contemplated, and I think that if we have some preliminary drawings that show that it's architecturally as compatible as can be done under the circumstances, that the buffering is as complete as possible. My own suggestion is as that contract is worked out between the Town Administration and the Post Office, neighbors like Mr. Tardiff and others be consulted regularly so that its explained exactly what is and is not plausible, possible or achievable.)
- III. Date of February 12, 2001, first for Planning Board Workshop at 6:00 p.m., then to regular Town Council meeting later.
- IV. Councilors Porter and Moriarty asked Town Manager to explore Building Impact Fees with Carla and Pat Harrington for a March workshop.
- V. Follow up on Rt 9 Junction Station House Pizza: check with Eileen Wyatt to stay on case, also with regard to the most recent water test that shows silver content, have Barbara McPheters recheck all related ordinances for compliance, etc. Jeff Porter is very concerned for the Town's liability/responsibility.
- VI. Talk with Bill Landis about parking at Twin Brook, who will be in charge of traffic, police coverage, etc. Temporary Parking signs? School should put them up? The Lands and Conservation Commission should address permanent signage, where wanted and what type.
- VII. Councilor Bingham asked if the water line in Twin Brook could be extended to the Fowler property area on Greely Road. The Town Manager stated that the matter was being explored at a Portland Water District meeting in February.

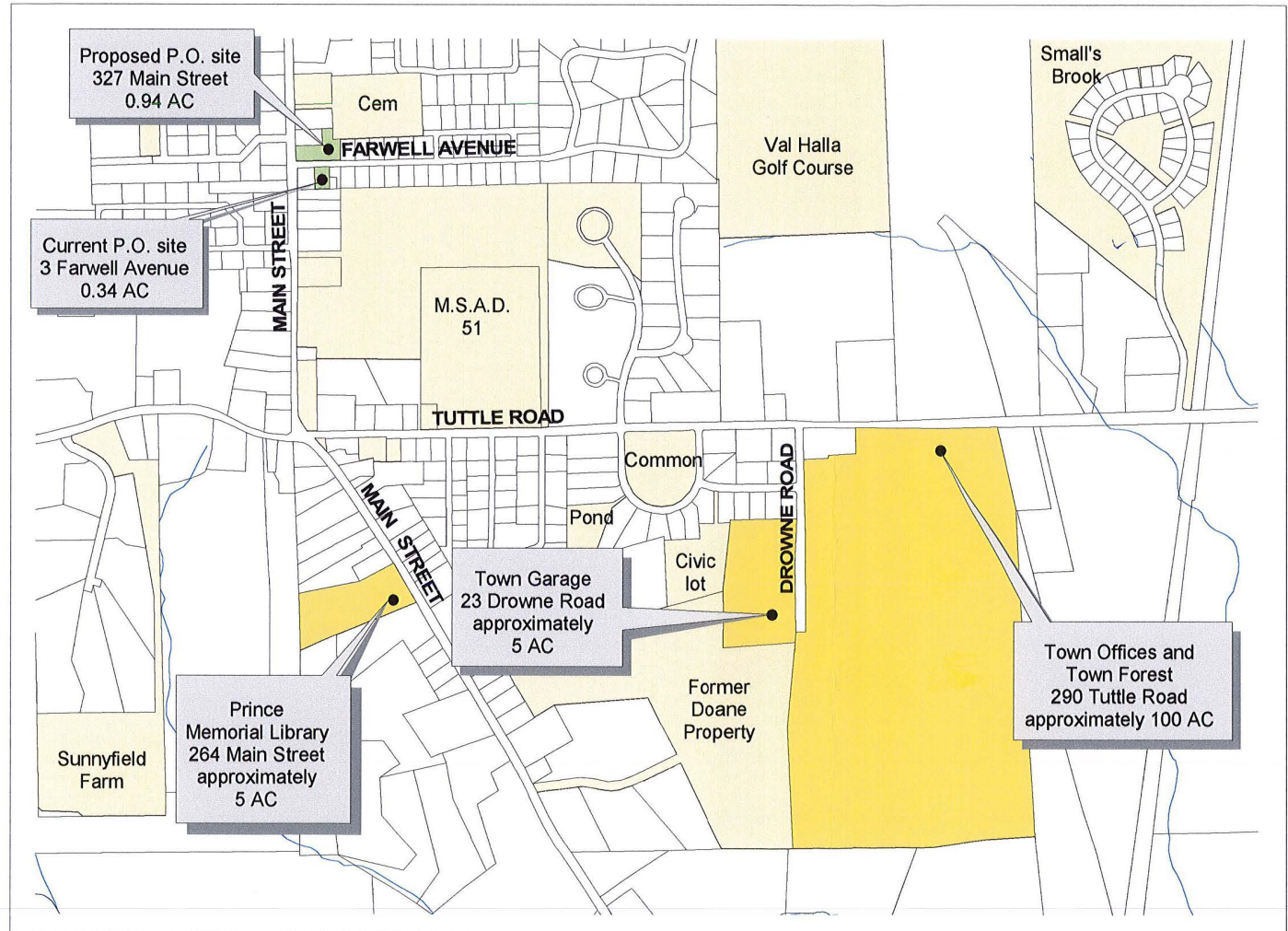
Town of Cumberland/U.S. Post Office Site Location Alternatives

	Town Garage	Library	Town Forest
Lot/Block	R3 54	U10 17	R3 51A
Parcel Size	5+/- acres	5.92 acres/2.5 used for library use	100+/- acres
Zoning	RR1	RR1	RR1
Water	Public	Public	Public
Sewer	Public	Septic	Public
Current Use	Town garage constructed 1972, MSAD 51 Bus garage constructed 1977.	Library constructed 1850. Addition in 1986.	Approx 2 acre portion of site used for Town Hall. Remainder Town Forest.
Surrounding Uses	Residential, Drowne Road School, Solid Waste Landfill closed 1991, Town Woodwaste drop closed 1995.	Residential. Main Street site near the library and Town Center.	Town Hall, open space, residential.
Potential Environmental Issues	Sevee & Maher Report dated Dec. 21, 2000 stated, "We do not believe that contamination identified as part of the assessment poses an imminent threat to public health or the environment. If the site is not to be utilized for a school, our only remedial recommendation would be to excavate and dispose of the contaminated soils in the vicinity of the MSAD 51 bus garage." Other recommendations followed.	None known.	Wetlands have been identified as a potential issue.
Other Issues	Recent school related decisions may influence this choice.	Deed should be researched. Potential site distance traffic issues. <i>updated</i>	Use of the Town Forest for development may be a concern.
Positive Site Considerations	Would be near proposed Middle School with potential access to Main Street through newly acquired Doane property.	Joint use of parking and septic and compatible uses and hours could benefit citizens.	Would be located near Town office uses.

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