

Town of Mount Desert



2010 ANNUAL REPORT

Dedication

This year's Town Report has been dedicated to the Town Employees that work for all divisions of the Public Works Department. This prestigious distinction is the result of many months of hard work and commitment from each Public Works employee.

The Public Works Department has continued to be proactive in providing services to the residents of the Town of Mount Desert using the latest technology and in anticipating the needs of the future.

Employees are listed from left to right, as shown in the picture on the front cover: Ryan Dunbar, Tony Smith, Michael Pokoney, Kevin Stradley, David Knowlton, Terry Savage, Charles Croan, Patrick Smallidge, Ed Montague, Michael Walls, Leon Peasley, Phil Frost, Royce Gordon, Joe Jacobs, Ben Jacobs and Ken Poors. Photo of Karl Richard is below.



Thank you to all who have contributed reports, photographs, and technical support to this annual town report. A HUGE Thank You to Downeast Graphics and David Fickett for putting this report together!

Jennifer McWain, Editor

**MAINE MODERATOR'S MANUAL
RULES OF PROCEDURE
(Revised 2005)**

TYPE/MOTION	SECOND REQUIRED	DEBATABLE	AMENDABLE	VOTE REQUIRED	RECONSID- ERABLE	RANK/NOTES
PRIVILEGED						
Adjourn (<i>sine die</i>)	Y	N	N	M	N	1
Recess or Adjourn to Time Certain	Y	Y	Y	M	N	2
SUBSIDIARY						
Previous Question	Y	N	N	2/3	N	3
Limit Debate	Y	N	Y	2/3	Y	4
Postpone to Time Certain	Y	Y	Y	M	Y	5
Amend	Y	Y	Y	M	Y	6
INCIDENTAL						
Appeal	Y	Y	N	M	Y	A, B, D
Fix the Method of Voting	Y	N	N	M	N	B
Withdraw a Motion	N	N	N	M	See Notes	B, C, D
MAIN						
Main Motion	Y	Y	Y	M	Y	
Reconsider	Y	See Notes	N	M	N	A, D, E
Take up Out of Order	Y	Y	N	2/3	N	

Y – Yes, this action is required or permitted.

N – No, this action cannot be taken or is unnecessary.

M – Majority vote required

A – This motion may be made when another motion has the floor.

B – Same rank as motion out of which it arises.

C – Only a prevailing negative vote on this motion may be reconsidered.

D – This motion has the same rank, and is debatable to the same extent, as the motion being reconsidered.

E – Only a person who voted on the prevailing side may make this motion.

None of the motions in the table should interrupt a speaker.

This table does not include the statutory procedure for challenge (to question a vote), mentioned in the "Notes for Voters" and discussed in the *Maine Moderator's Manual*.



Town of Mount Desert Annual Town Meeting Schedule

Elections

Monday, May 2nd at the Somesville Fire Station, Somesville - Polls will open at 8:00AM and close at 8:00PM.

Candidates for Elected Offices are:

Selectman – 3 years	(2 vacancies)	John B. Macauley Dennis Shubert
Selectman – 1 year	(1 vacancy)	Sumner Rulon- Miller
School Board – 3 years	(1 vacancy)	Charles G. Wray

Mount Desert Island School District Trustee – 3 years (1 vacancy) James R. Bright

Mount Desert Island School District Trustee – 1 year (1 vacancy) Charles E. Bucklin

Town Meeting

The Annual Town Open Floor Meeting will be held at the Mount Desert Elementary School Auditorium on Joy Road in Northeast Harbor on **Tuesday evening, May 3rd at 5:50PM**. At the conclusion of the Annual Town Meeting the Board of Selectmen will have their organization meeting.

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The office staff is always excited to meet our 4-legged residents.

Town Office

21 Sea Street
P O Box 248
Northeast Harbor ME 04662

HOURS

8:30 AM to 4:30 PM

Monday – Friday

Town Administrative Office	276-5531
Fax	276-3232
Fire/Police/Ambulance	911
Non-Emergency	276-5111
Public Works Director	276-5743
Town Garage	276-5744
Garbage Hotline	276-5733
Wastewater Treatment Plant	276-5738
Northeast Harbor Marina	276-5737
Mt. Desert Elementary School	276-3348
MDI Regional High School	288-5011
Union 98 Superintendent's Office	288-5049



Name	Title	Email Address
Durlin Lunt, Jr.	Town Manager	manager@mtdesert.org
John Graves	Treasurer	treasurer@mtdesert.org
Joelle Nolan	Town Clerk	jnolan@mtdesert.org
Jennifer McWain	Deputy Clerk	jmcwain@mtdesert.org
Margaret Porter	Clerical I	mporter@mtdesert.org
Claire Woolfolk	Clerical II	cwoolfolk@mtdesert.org
Kyle Avila	Assessor	assess@mtdesert.org
Kimberly Keene	Code Enforcement	ceo@mtdesert.org
Mike Bender	Fire Chief	firechief@mtdesert.org
James Willis	Police Chief	jwillis@mdpolice.org
Tony Smith	Public Works Director	director@mtdesert.org
Shawn Murphy	Harbor Master	harbormaster@mtdesert.org

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Mount Desert News & Announcements

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[2011 Zoning Map Update \(with changes highlighted\)](#)
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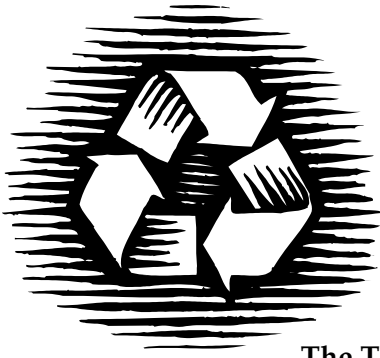

[Online Car & Trailer Registration](#)


[Online Dog Registration](#)


[Online Boat Registration](#)

Mount Desert Municipal Office (207) 276-5531 Fax: (207) 276-3232 21 Sea Street, P.O. Box 248, Northeast Harbor, ME 04862
 Hours: Monday - Friday: 8:30am - 4:30pm
 Virtual Town Hall Website

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Recycling Information

Town of Mount Desert

New Recycling Program

The Town of Mount Desert will continue to recycle at the Town Garage Recycling Center, 307 Sargeant Drive. Monday through Friday, 7:00AM to 10:00AM, there is a recycling attendant available to assist you. As always the recycling center is open dawn to dusk.

Newspapers and Magazines:

1. Material allowed: Newspapers, advertising flyers, magazines, catalogs, telephone directories with covers, paperback books with no covers, all office paper, and envelopes, including those with windows.
2. Unacceptable materials: Junk mail, brown paper bags and cardboard.

Old Corrugated Cardboard (OCC):

1. Domestic corrugated cardboard, brown Kraft paper bags, boxboard and pizza boxes.
2. Unacceptable materials: Asian cardboard, paperboard, and wax cardboard. **Wax boxes are cause for load rejection.**

Plastics #1 - #7

1. Accepted material: Any plastic numbered 1-7, such as bottles, milk jugs, soap jugs, butter tubs, lids and caps, yogurt and cool whip dishes, 5 gallon pails and kitty litter containers.
2. Bottles should be drained and protected from sun exposure.
3. Unacceptable materials: Styrofoam, paper, metal, glass, trash bags, plastic grocery bags.

Steel Cans – Tin Cans

1. Steel cans with paper on and rinsed out are acceptable.
2. Small quantity of aluminum cans and lids are allowed.

Glass

Clear and colored glass jars and bottles.

If you have any questions, please contact the Town Office at 276-5531. They will be able to answer your questions or direct you to someone who can. Thank you for your participation!!!

Elected Officers

Board of Selectmen

Thomas Richardson	Chairman	2013
James R. Mooers	Vice Chairman	2013
Jean Bonville	Secretary	2011
Charles Bucklin		2011
Marilyn Damon	Resigned February 2011	2012

School Board

Heather Jones	Chairman	2013
Brian Reilly	Vice Chairman	2013
Charles Wray		2011
Laura Hendricks		2012
Gail Marshall		2012

School Board Trustees

Edward Bonville		2011
Michael Musetti		2013
Matthew Bucklin	Resigned February 2011	2012

Town Employees

Administrative

Durlin Lunt, Jr.	Town Manager
Joelle D. Nolan	Town Clerk
Jennifer McWain	Deputy Town Clerk
Margaret Porter	Clerical I
Claire Woolfolk	Clerical II
John A. Graves	Director of Finance and Administration
Kathi Mahar	Audit Assistant
Jennifer McWain	Executive Assistant
John A. Graves	Treasurer and Tax Collector
Joelle D. Nolan	Deputy Tax Collector/Treasurer
Kyle Avila	Assessor
Kimberly Keene	Code Enforcement
Michael Bender	Emergency Management Director
Durlin Lunt, Jr.	Health Officer
Kimberly Keene	Plumbing Inspector
Joelle D. Nolan	Registrar of Voters
Jennifer McWain	Deputy Registrar of Voters

Police Department

James Willis	Police Chief
Kevin Edgecomb	Police Sargeant
John Wardwell	Police Officer
Leigh Guildford	Police Officer
Travis Frost	Police Officer
Kenneth Mitchell	Police Officer
Ryan Lawson	Police Officer
Ed Montague	Part Time Officer

Nick Brown
 Michael Allen
 Justin Brouty
 Lorraine Bracy
 Matthew Heel
 Marie Overlock
 Chad Campbell
 Rod O'Conner
 Bob Courtot
 Carrie Jones

Part Time Officer
 Part Time Officer
 Part Time Officer
 Dispatcher
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 Part Time Dispatcher

Harbor Master

Shawn Murphy
 John Lemoine

Harbor Master
 Deputy Harbor Master

Fire Department

Michael Bender
 Thomas Wallace
 Robert Norwood
 David Higgins
 Norris Reddish
 Bruce Walton**
 Michael Kelley
 Amilie Bacon
 Samuel Blanchard
 Stuart Burr
 Bobby Dodge
 Andrew Flanagan
 Benjamin Gilley
 Andrew Horner
 Kate Joseph
 John Littlefield
 Basil Mahaney
 Mark Middleton
 Steve Montminy
 Christopher Moore
 Robert Pyle
 Joseph Renault
 Anthony Smith
 Bryon Stradley
 Kevin Stradley
 Theresa Stradley
 Charles West
 Josh Silva
 Ben Wallace
 Hannah Folsom

Fire Chief
 Assistant Fire Chief
 Captain
 Captain
 Lieutenant
 Lieutenant
 Lieutenant
 Career Firefighter
 Firefighter
 Firefighter
 Firefighter
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 Firefighter
 Firefighter
 Firefighter
 Fire Dept Photographer
 Firefighter
 Junior Firefighter
 Junior Firefighter
 Junior Firefighter



** 2010 Firefighter of the Year for the
 Town of Mount Desert

Public Works Department

Tony Smith	Public Works Director
Kenneth A. Poors	Superintendent
Philip Frost	Highway
Royce Gordon	Highway
Benjamin Jacobs	Highway
Joseph Jacobs	Highway
David Knowlton	Highway
Leon Peasley	Highway
Kevin Stradley	Highway
Michael Pokoney	Refuse Collection
Ryan Dunbar	Refuse Collection
Steven Bernard	Recycling Attendant
Terry Savage	Superintendent
Chuck Croan	Pollution Control Facility
Edward Montague	Pollution Control Facility
Patrick Smallidge	Pollution Control Facility
Michael Walls	Pollution Control Facility

Town Office & Parks

Karl Richard	Buildings and Grounds
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Shellfish Wardens

Kevin Edgecomb	Shellfish Warden
Shawn Murphy	Shellfish Warden
John Lemoine	Shellfish Warden

What about the Rural Wastewater Support Program?

If your primary residence is not on Town Sewer you may be eligible. A Homestead Exemption must already be in place and other guidelines exist.

Please contact Code Enforcement Officer Kim Keene for details. The Rural Wastewater Support Program Ordinance can be found on our web site under the "documents" section. Go to www.mtidesert.org

Boards and Committees Appointed by the Board of Selectmen

Board of Assessment Review	James	Bright	2013
Board of Assessment Review	John	Doyle	2011
Board of Assessment Review	Darrell	Phillips	2012
Board of Assessment Review	Julie	Reddish	2012
Board of Assessment Review	Keating	Pepper	2011
Housing Authority	Wanda	Fernald	2013
Housing Authority	Karol	Hagberg	2014
Housing Authority	Alice	Carter	2013
Housing Authority	Dan	Falt	2012
Housing Authority	Chris	Schleif	2012
HA Tenant Commissioner	Linda	Mitchell	2015
HA Tenant Commissioner	Gloria	Munson	2012
Investment Committee	John	Graves	2011
Investment Committee	Durlin	Lunt, Jr.	ex officio
Investment Committee	John	Macauley	2011
Investment Committee	Jerry	Suminsby	2011
Investment Committee	Sumner	Rulon-Miller	2011
Investment Committee	John	Brown	2011
Investment Committee	Rick	Mooers	2011
Marine Management Committee	James	Bright	2011
Marine Management Committee	Edward	Bromage	2011
Marine Management Committee	Tom	Fernald	2012
Marine Management Committee	Dana	Haynes	2012
Marine Management Committee	William	Johnston	2012
Marine Management Committee	Eric	Jones	2011
Marine Management Committee	Story	Litchfield	2012
Marine Management Committee	Christopher	Moore	2011
Marine Management Committee	Shawn	Murphy	2011
Marine Management Committee	Doug	Randolph-Foster	2011
Marine Management Committee	Richard	Savage	2011
Marine Management Committee	James	Black	2012
Planning Board	Patti	Reilly	2012
Planning Board	Joseph	Tracy	2013
Planning Board	Sandy	Andrews	2013
Planning Board	James	Clunan	2011
Planning Board	Ellen	Brawley	2012
Planning Board, Alternate	Jerry	Miller	2013
Planning Board, Alternate	Robert	Ho	2013
Public Protection Committee	Mary Lee	Bayne	2011
Public Protection Committee	Katherine	Bell	2011
Public Protection Committee	Michael	Bender	2011
Public Protection Committee	Kathy	Branch	2011
Public Protection Committee	Sharon	Gilley	2011
Public Protection Committee	James	Mooers	2011

Public Protection Committee	Shawn	Murphy	2011
Public Protection Committee	Dennis	Shubert	2011
Public Protection Committee	Anthony	Smith	2011
Public Protection Committee	James	Willis	2011
Public Protection Committee	Sumner	Rulon-Miller	2011
Revitalization Committee	Katie	Bell	2011
Revitalization Committee	Kathy	Branch	2011
Revitalization Committee	Buddy	Brown	2011
Revitalization Committee	Stephanie	Kelley Reese	2011
Revitalization Committee	Hamilton	Clark	2011
Revitalization Committee	Lanie	Lincoln	2011
Revitalization Committee	Ed	Lipkin	2011
Revitalization Committee	Kathe	McCoy	2011
Shellfish Conservation Committee	Jock	Crothers	2012
Shellfish Conservation Committee	Tom	Falt	2012
Shellfish Conservation Committee	Benjamin	Hamor	2012
Shellfish Conservation Committee	Steven	Hamor, Jr.	2012
Shellfish Conservation Committee	Harvey	Heel	2012
Shellfish Conservation Committee	Michael	Kelley	2012
Shellfish Conservation Committee	Earl	Moore	2012
Shellfish Conservation Committee	Joelle	Nolan	liaison to BOS
Shellfish Conservation Committee	John	Stanley	2011
Shellfish Conservation Committee	Robert	Taylor	2012
Shellfish Conservation Committee	Barry	Thomas	2011
Solid Waste & Recycle Committee	Chris	Breedlove	2011
Solid Waste & Recycle Committee	Izaak	Giberson	2011
Solid Waste & Recycle Committee	Mildred	Johnson	2011
Solid Waste & Recycle Committee	Phil	Lichtenstein	2011
Solid Waste & Recycle Committee	Tony	Smith	2011
Solid Waste & Recycle Committee	Nancy	Turner	2011
Technology Committee	John	Brown	2011
Technology Committee	Dwight	Lanpher	2011
Technology Committee	Jerome	Suminsby	2011
Traffic Committee	Samuel	Coplon	2011
Traffic Committee	Jean	Fernald	2011
Traffic Committee	Kathy	Fernald	2011
Traffic Committee	Phyllis	Partridge	2011
Traffic Committee	Sydney	Roberts-Rockefeller	2011
Traffic Committee	Anthony	Smith	2011
Traffic Committee	James	Willis	2011
Traffic Committee	Diane	Young	2011
Warrant Committee	Gordon	Beck	2013
Warrant Committee	Dirck	Bradt	2012
Warrant Committee	Matthew	Bucklin, resigned	2012
Warrant Committee	William	Burnett	2011
Warrant Committee	Owen	Craighead, Jr.	2012

Warrant Committee	Anne	Dalton	2011
Warrant Committee	Robert	Dodge	2012
Warrant Committee	William	Ferm	2012
Warrant Committee	E Pat	Foster	2012
Warrant Committee	Gary	Fountain	2012
Warrant Committee	John	Gannon	2011
Warrant Committee	Gail	Gee	2012
Warrant Committee	Mark	Hamlet	2012
Warrant Committee	Albert	Hamor	2013
Warrant Committee	David	Higgins	2011
Warrant Committee	William	Hodgkins	2012
Warrant Committee	Philip	Lichtenstein	2013
Warrant Committee	John	Macauley	2012
Warrant Committee	Jerry	Miller	2012
Warrant Committee	Norris	Reddish	2013
Warrant Committee	Julianna	Reddish	2012
Warrant Committee	Rick	Savage	2013
Warrant Committee	Micky	Shattow	2013
Warrant Committee	Robert	Shea	2011
Warrant Committee	Seth	Singleton	2013
Warrant Committee	Sumner	Rulon-Miller	2012
Water District Trustee	Elsie	Baum	2013
Water District Trustee	Karen	Coombs	2013
Water District Trustee	Alan	Joseph	2012
Water District Trustee	Harry	Madeira	2011
Water District Trustee	Stephen	Zirnkilton	2011

DID YOU KNOW...Often there are openings on the various boards and committees. If you are interested in serving, call the Town Office, 276-5531 (or go on-line www.mtdesert.org) for an application.

Board and Committee Meeting Schedule

Board of Selectmen	6:30PM	1 st and 3 rd Monday
Planning Board	6:00PM	2 nd and 4 th Monday
Marine Management Committee	5:30PM	2 nd Tuesday
Shellfish Committee	4:00PM	as needed
Zoning Board of Appeals	6:00PM	as needed
Investment Committee	4:00PM	quarterly
Revitalization Committee	9:30AM	1 st or 2 nd Thursday
Warrant Committee	6:00PM	Tuesdays during budget prep.
School Board – Mount Desert	4:00PM	1 st Wednesday
High School	7:00PM	2 nd Monday

Interested in joining a Board or Committee?

Vacancies often occur due to resignations. If you would like to know about any vacancies, please call the Town Clerk's Office at 276-5531.

All meetings are open to the public, and you are welcome to attend any meeting that interests you. Agendas for meetings are posted in the Town Office, the Northeast Harbor Post Office, Seal Harbor Post Office, Somesville Post Office and the Mount Desert Police Department.

Agendas are also posted on the Town's website, www.mtidesert.org/ If you are interested in receiving meeting agendas, and or announcements via email be sure to subscribe to the email notifications on the Town website front page. Thank you for your interest in the Town!

Mount Desert Will Now Accept Credit Card Payments from their Citizens Using the Maine PayPort Service

Residents of Mount Desert Can Now Make Payments in their Municipal Office Using their Credit Card.

The Town of Mount Desert has launched Maine PayPort, a cost-effective way for municipalities to accept Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express credit card payments over-the-counter. Residents of Mount Desert now join the thousands of other Maine citizens who can make payments with a credit card for items such as parking tickets, registrations, licenses, recreation fees, property taxes and/or other services

Credit card payments are made through a third-party payment processor, Maine PayPort. Each payment made through the service will incur a PayPort fee. The PayPort fee is a 2.5% (or \$1.00 minimum) portal administration fee which is calculated based on the total transaction amount being made. All customers will be informed of the PayPort fee amount before their payment is processed.

Individuals and organizations will be able to pay for any service, fee, license, or product using a Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express credit card if that item has been added by a municipal administrator in the municipalities Maine PayPort catalog. While municipal participation in Maine PayPort is optional, the service has now grown to include over two dozen municipalities.

The Maine PayPort Service is provided by InforME. InforME has been processing electronic payments for Maine state and local government since 1999. All private customer data is secured according to the most up-to-date and stringent security standards. InforME is CyberTrust certified, the industry gold standard for security, and PCI/DSS compliant.

Board of Selectmen Chairman's Report

The Board of Selectmen would like to recognize and thank the 40 employees of the Town for a job well done. Whether in Municipal Management, Police, Fire, or Public Works, our employees are on the job to provide valuable services that we all need.

Our new Town Manager, Durlin Lunt, was hired by the Board last August after serving as interim Town Manager for six months. As a native and long time resident, Durlin has brought professionalism, personality, wit and local knowledge to the position.

The Town has ten active boards and committees that fulfill a vital role in the Town's governance and planning. Each of these boards and committees is staffed by volunteers who give a lot of time in support of the Town. The Board of Selectmen is extremely grateful to all volunteers.

The past May elections saw Rick Mooers return for his second three year term and allowed me my first three year term following my appointment to fill a term vacated. Marilyn Damon regrettably resigned her position on the Board due to family issues. We are sorry to see her leave and thank her for her service to the Town. The Board decided not to appoint a replacement but rather to wait until May elections this year. That will open three slots on the Board; two three year terms and a one year term to fill the term vacated.

Fire protection for the Town came to the forefront this past year. We are all aware of the demands on our volunteers and the sacrifices they make to protect this Town. The Board recommended and the voters at a Special Town Meeting approved the creation of a new full time position for the Fire Department. This action, along with moneys for new retention and recruitment programs, is intended to help our volunteers continue providing fire protection for the Town.

The Marina Project, passed by voters in May, is moving forward. We expect bids to be received in March. Construction is to begin in October 2011 and be completed by May or June 2012. The project is not only to improve the infrastructure and facilities at the Marina, but to assist in revitalizing the businesses of Northeast Harbor. Two different groups have been organized to facilitate business growth with the Town. REStore Northeast Harbor has been around a few years and preparing to make recommendations on LUZO changes to specifically help the Northeast Harbor business district. The Town of Mount Desert Revitalization Committee was formed by the Board of Selectmen and the Summer Residents Association. This group is looking at business growth opportunities throughout the Town.

Elected officials and managers from all island towns, including Trenton and Lamoine, attended the first ever meeting on Municipal Collaboration. The purpose of this meeting, and subsequent meetings, is to explore ways to share expenses for certain Municipal activities. We all came away from the first meeting with a great deal of enthusiasm and are looking forward to future meetings.

Renovations to the Municipal Building were completed this past year. The administrative office had a face lift to the reception area and the police and dispatch offices were able to accomplish better security for their needs.

The Board continues its due diligence with the 2011-2012 budget requests. Salaries and wages are projected at a 1.5% increase while current health care costs rose at nearly 10%. The Board will have recommendations for the budget that will provide some relief on health care costs. The development of a Capital Improvement Plan by the department heads and administration

has clearly brought into focus our aging infrastructure and equipment. It is the Board's obligation to present a budget that maintains the safety and wellbeing of our employees and residents.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas G. Richardson
Chairman, Board of Selectmen



Chairs waiting for Town Meeting

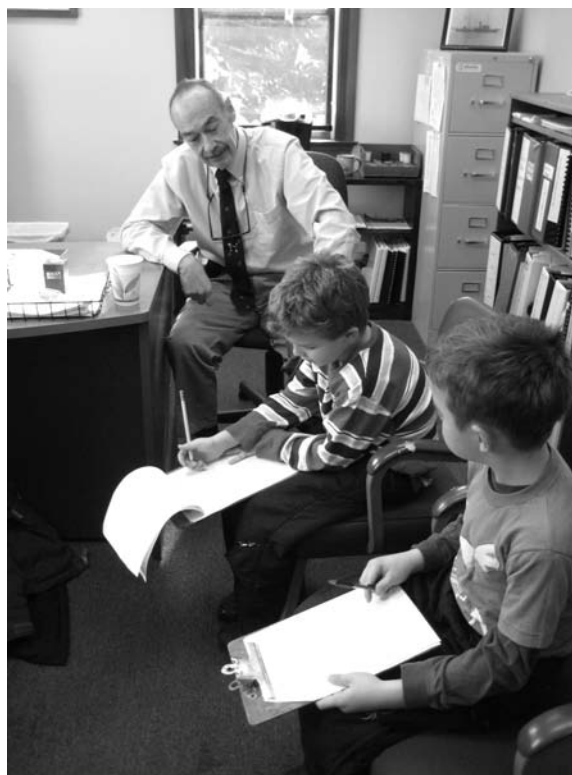
Mount Desert School Board Report

On behalf of the members of the Mount Desert School Committee, we thank the community for its trust and support of our school. We are fortunate to have a school of dedicated teachers, attentive staff, and strong administration that support the goals of the community, our school and board as well as the aspirations of our children.

For the first time, in a while, we were able to focus on our school, its unique challenges, endeavors to further enhance students' education, and its role in the Mount Desert Island Regional School System. The School Committee provided support to our Principal when needed. In addition, the Committee worked with other school units to create policies in common, as well as meet the needs of our children whether it was academic or extra-curricular. With the support of the Central Office our teachers have been working on creating, defining and developing lessons around Essential Standards for each learning area. This will be an on-going process which will allow teachers to collaborate in their learning area across our system.

Our Board is made up of five residents: Laura Hendricks, Gail Marshall, Brian Reilly, Charles Wray and I. We meet the first Wednesday of each month and welcome you to attend. Thank you again for your support and trust.

Respectfully,
Heather Jones, Chair



Town Manager Durlin Lunt being interviewed by second graders Neao Nelson and Alex Burnett. Their interview is on the following page.

Interview of Town Manager

Town Manager -Durlin Lunt Interviewed 12/8/10 by Leao Nelson and Alex Burnett

1.What is your job?

I help all parts of our community.

2.Why did you choose this job?

I like people and solving problems.

3. How does this job help our community?

I help keep the road clean and keep people safe.

4. What do you like about your job?

Having people come over and giving them hot chocolate. I like helping people be safe.

5. What is hard about your job?

Managing budgets is hard - figuring out how to use the money.

6. Do you ever get scared at your job? What scares you?

I'm not scared about being being hurt. I get scared that I won't do the best I can.

7. What is not your favorite part of the job?

Money and budgets-I have to be in my office all day and the money is hard to count.

8. Have you ever gotten hurt at your job?

9. I have never gotten hurt at my job because it's not a violent job.

9. If there were something you could add to your job, what would it be?

I would like to get into the town and villages more often.

10. What is important about your job?

The town government is people protecting town. There are 40 people all working together. I'm like a conductor of an orchestra and I have to keep all the town workers on the same page.

11. What else would you like us to know about your job?

Town Manager's Report

As I write this, I am nearing my one year anniversary as Town Manager. In August 2010 my status was upgraded from Interim as I was offered, and accepted a one year contract.

My highest priority was to develop procedures that would allow the Town Manager to track the timeliness of financial reconciliation transactions including bank statements, taxes, State of Maine payroll and payroll taxes, Trust and Reserve transfers clearing accounts, accounts receivable, and accounts payable. A monthly synopsis of these transactions is prepared and given to the Board of Selectmen.

Another high priority was to improve the attractiveness of our public areas and an emphasis was placed on keeping our streets clean and the Northeast Harbor marina green mown on a regular schedule. A vista clearing project at the Grey Cow parking lot has enhanced the view of the harbor approaching the renovated "Gordon Falt" walkway to the marina.

Thanks to the efforts of the Seal Harbor Village Improvement Society, we have rejoined the Maine "Healthy Beaches" program for Seal Harbor Beach, and there were no water quality issues at the beach last summer.

The Board of Selectmen requested that a capital improvement plan be developed to aid in the budget process. A survey from all Town Departments revealed that Mount Desert has capital assets of 42 million dollars. This includes all equipment and structures with a value of at least \$5,000. Comments from the Warrant Committee indicate that it is a useful tool for assessing the Town's upcoming capital needs. In the past we have added equipment and positions in a vacuum lacking a clear picture of the long term consequences of these actions. Now we are faced with some difficult financial choices between which things are desirable and which are truly necessary.

The Administration area of the Town Office was renovated to provide more usable space and enhance customer service. The project has been well received by both staff and customers. A side benefit is the increased air circulation resulting in a decrease in the use of air conditioning, as well as a more attractive and efficient workspace.

My highest priority for the coming year is to build an integrated human resources system to replace the fragmented processes currently scattered throughout Town Departments. It will include streamlined payroll functions, recruitment and on-boarding, training, legal compliance and off boarding. This system will be updated and maintained as Department Heads and Town Managers change over time.

Thanks to all who have served as mentors while I learn this very challenging job. A special thanks to the Town Employees whose positive and friendly manner is such an asset to our community, and the administrators from the MDI League of Towns whose collaborative efforts to work together are enhancing the quality of governmental services in our communities.

Summary of Uncollected Real Estate Taxes and Liens by Year

FINANCE DIRECTOR'S REPORT SUMMARY OF UNCOLLECTED REAL ESTATE TAXES AND LIENS BY YEAR

OUTSTANDING 2010 TAX LIENS

Art's Place LLC	2,612.61	*	Johnston, John E. & Lydia C.	4,191.52	*
Biddle, Gardner S	2,056.27		Libitzki, Edward M.	2,406.10	
Bohacik, Javon	104.13	*	May, Brian E.	1,883.11	*
Butler, Jillaine	3,913.06	***	Merchant, Wayne	2,774.66	*
Carter, Carl C	1,007.37		Patterson Hill, LLC	796.77	*
Dulong, Cheryl M	1,283.49	**	Patterson Hill, LLC	898.56	
Everlasting Images, Inc	879.84	*	Patterson Hill, LLC	907.33	
Farnsworth, Jeff	148.01		Perry, Marilyn E.	1,133.14	**
Federal National Mortgage	251.69	*	Radford, Mary Ann, Trustee & Radford	560.83	
Graves, Keith & Graves, Nancy	3,369.01		Reeve, Lawrence L. Trustee	8,015.08	
Hamor, Edd B.	1,253.65	*	Reiff, William & Reiff, Betty	1,589.44	*
Harbor Watch Yacht Club, LLC	23,451.48	*	Reiff, William C.	3,855.73	*
Harbor Watch Yacht Club, LLC	6,997.19	*	Smith, Stephen S.	625.95	
Haynes, Blaine	2,829.64		Thomas, Timothy J.	722.69	
Haynes, Steven L.	1,337.31		White, David N.	7,190.82	

OUTSTANDING 2009 TAX LIENS

Art's Place LLC	3,976.32	*	Haynes, Steven L.	1,303.02	*
Biddle, Gardner S	1,894.56	*	Johnston, John E. & Lydia C.	1,211.14	*
Bohacik, Javon	101.46	*	Libitzki, Edward M.	1,887.18	*
Butler, Jillaine	3,812.73	***	Merchant, Wayne	2,691.83	*
Carter, Carl C	397.79	*	Perry, Marilyn E.	1,000.22	*
Farnsworth, Jeff	60.99		Smith, Stephen S.	550.81	*
Haynes, Blaine	2,757.09	*			

OUTSTANDING 2008 TAX LIENS

Art's Place LLC	1,255.68	*	Farnsworth, Jeff	19.26	
Butler, Jillaine	1,204.02	***			

OUTSTANDING 2007 TAX LIEN

Farnsworth, Jeff	57.25	
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OUTSTANDING 2006 PROPERTY TAXES

Farnsworth, Jeff	123.11	
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OUTSTANDING 2005 TAX LIEN

Farnsworth, Jeff

123.11

OUTSTANDING 2004 TAX LIEN

Farnsworth, Jeff

119.19

- * Total payment received after June 30, 2010
- ** Partial payment received after June 30, 2010
- *** Tax acquired September 11, 2010 on foreclosure of a 2008 Tax Lien

Did you know that you can re-new your vehicles on line?

As long as you have a valid registration and your information is up to date, you can re-new on line. You will need your current registration, insurance card, and mileage. Go to the Town website www.mtdesert.org and look for the car icon on the bottom of the front page.



Tax Assessor's Report

This report covers the 2009-2010 fiscal year (July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010), during which our office was busy analyzing sales data, and assessing new construction and personal property for the 2010 tax year. The volume of sales grew slightly during this period from last year, with 28 qualified sales. The certified ratio of assessed value to market value on average was 97% of the sale prices. The median sale price of existing single family housing sold during this period was \$300,000, which is up slightly from \$290,000 in F.Y. 2009. Sales are continued to be monitored closely, and adjustments will be made if warranted.

Three Year Summary of Assessed Values

Fiscal Year:	2008 (6-month)	2008-2009	2009-2010
Total Land Value:	\$1,412,472,500	\$1,462,581,000	\$1,481,204,200
Total Building Value:	\$ 622,875,600	\$ 639,136,500	\$ 653,900,700
Personal Prop. Value:	\$ 3,573,000	\$ 3,969,000	\$ 4,045,800
Total Assessed Value:	\$2,038,921,100	\$2,105,686,500	\$2,139,150,700
Exempt Value:	(\$87,812,415)	(\$133,873,430)	(\$156,406,265)
Total Taxable Value:	\$1,951,108,685	\$1,971,813,070	\$1,982,744,435

This summary reflects a 1.01% increase in total taxable value from \$1,971,813,070 to \$1,982,744,435 between F.Y. 2009 and F.Y. 2010. The 2010 total taxable value was used to calculate a tax rate of \$5.85 per \$1,000 of assessed value, which was a 2.6% increase from the previous tax year. The increase in taxable value was due to newly created parcels, and new construction. The change in exempt value was a result of a continuing review and update in accounting of all exempt property.

The assessing office maintains a record of each property within the town. The records contain prior ownership information, building characteristics, sale prices, copies of deeds, tax maps and aerial photographs. The assessing office maintains these records to provide equitable and accurate assessments of property for tax purposes. All of these records are open to the public for their inspection in the office, and are also available for research or review online through the Town's website: <http://www.mtidesert.org/>

Taxpayers who have questions about their assessments can request a review with the assessor. Anyone who would like to file abatement must do so within 185 days of commitment. Applications are available at the Town Office or on-line at the Town's website.

Maine law provides partial, local property tax relief to certain veterans and blind persons and qualified, year-round Maine residents (Homestead Exemption). The deadline for making application for exemptions is April 1st each year. Applications and additional information about these exemptions is available from the assessor's office. In addition, the State of Maine administers a Property Tax and Rent Refund Program for qualifying Maine Residents. For information regarding this program, call 1-800-773-7895.

The Town offers the Rural Wastewater Support Program for those property owners that qualify for the Homestead Exemption and have a subsurface wastewater system. Qualified homeowners should contact the Code Enforcement Officer for qualifications and applications for the Rural Wastewater Support Program.

If you have any questions, please call the Assessor's Office at (207) 276-5531. Business hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Kyle Avila – CMA

Town Clerk's Report

If you haven't been to the Town Office since Labor Day, consider this your official invitation for a visit! The entry walls are gone, and the area is wide open and spacious. We have a very well-designed and serviceable counter from which our friendly staff greets you. Efficiency at its best – we are now able to assist you from the counter while maintaining a place for busy work and projects at our desks.

We have a full staff once again with the hiring of Claire Woolfolk in April 2010. Claire joins Jen and Margaret on-the-line, and she assists CEO Kim Keene with the Planning Board as Recording Secretary. Jen and Margaret recently celebrated their fourth anniversary working for the Town. Jen continues as Deputy Town Clerk and assists Town Manager Durlin Lunt with a myriad of duties. Margaret's duties, as our finance clerk, include accounts payable, daily cash-ups, weekly motor vehicle report and numerous other tasks. Stop in and see us!

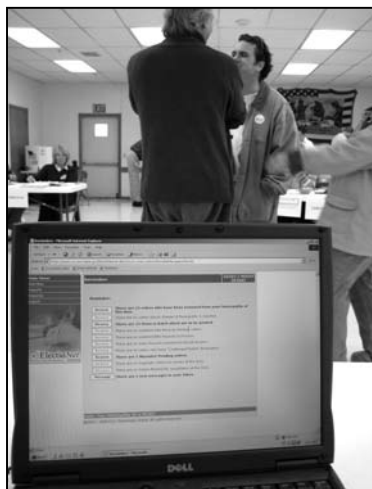
By the time you read this report, the Town Office will be accepting credit cards (MasterCard, VISA, Discover, and American Express) for payment of transactions done at our counter. Currently we do not offer debit card, telephone, postal service, nor e-mail transactions as they pose a greater liability. If you choose the credit card option, there is a service fee of \$1 minimum or 2.5% of the transaction. We continue to offer many on-line services for your convenience. Re-registration of motor vehicles, trailers, ATV's, snowmobiles, and boats, along with dog license renewals and hunting and fishing licenses are all available from our website. Visit www.mtdesert.org to see how easy it is.

In addition to Annual Town Meeting Election of Candidates May 2nd at the Somesville Fire House and Open Floor Meeting May 3rd at the Kelley Auditorium, Mount Desert Elementary School, there will be a Referendum Election on June 14th to validate the Mount Desert Elementary School and Mount Desert Island Regional School District (High School) budgets. Remember! It's as easy as 1 – 2 – 3 – to vote absentee: come into the Town Office and vote right here or take your ballot home; call the Town Office at 276-5531 and we'll mail the ballots to you; or have a family member pick-up and deliver the ballots to you.

Sincere thanks to you, our residents, year round and summer, for your support. And appreciation is extended to our fellow employees as we all work together for the benefit of the Town.

Respectfully submitted,

Joelle D. Nolan
Town Clerk/Registrar of Voters

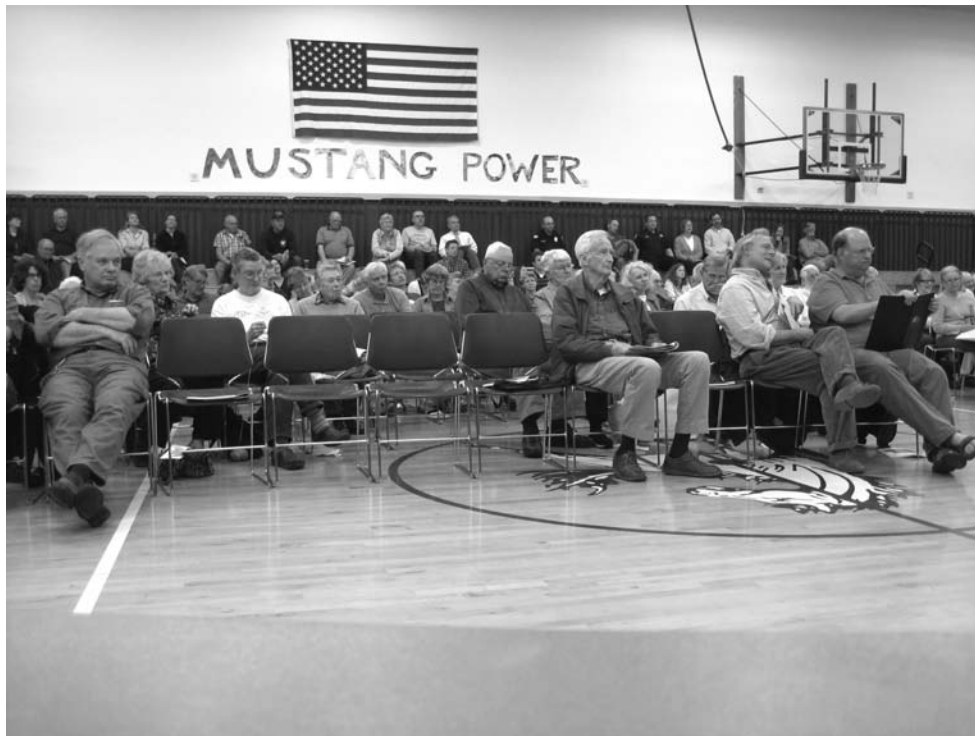


The Central Voter Registration (CVR) system used by Maine Towns during elections

Town Clerk Statistical Report

We wish to remember and honor the following friends and family members whose deaths were recorded in our town in the year 2010: Elizabeth A. Straus, Bertha E. Lynk, Robert L. Smallidge, Katherine S. Roberts, Norman J. Albee, June C. Cawley, Mary Z. Grindle, Mary W. James, Ronald J. Chase Sr., Ashleigh M. Littlefield, Marjorie E. Bucklin, Helena S. Eaton, Travis C. Read, Geraldine B. Sweet, Gary M. Hooper, Madeline E. Krommenohl, Evelyn M. McPhee.

	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Record of Births	18	14	12	16	18
Record of Marriages	22	32	29	35	21
Record of Deaths	18	24	16	16	17
Dog Licenses	242	246	243	248	280
Hunt, Fish Licenses	256	325	229	212	200
Clam Licenses	35	40	29	33	28
Passports	116	94	59	70	92



Town Meeting

Code Enforcement Report

Code Enforcement Officer/Building Inspector/Plumbing Inspector

In the calendar year of 2010, this office issued a total of 158 Building Permits. A total of 54 permits were in areas regulated by shoreland zoning. There were 70 plumbing permits issued in 2010. Municipal sewer hookup permits issued totaled 07. The office also processed 24 CEO Permits. There was 2 Flood Hazard Development Permit issued.

The Code Enforcement Office collected \$22,228.09 in Building Permits Fees, \$7,679.50 in Plumbing/Septic Permits Fees & \$4,750.00 in Sewer Connection Fees.

The CEO inspected 10 (seasonal) septic tanks and the Town paid \$2,300.00 for the pumping and disposal of the sludge.

The CEO and Deputy CEO inspected 48 (year round) septic tanks, and the Town paid out \$161,941.00 for the Rural Wastewater Treatment Support Program.

The breakdown of the 2010 building permits is as follows:

Residential Use

Single-Family Dwelling Units	15
Two-Family Dwelling Units	01
Guest House	00
Additions to residences including decks & porches	41
Renovations	35
Garages	09
Sheds, Barns & Private Studios	18
Foundations, Slabs	04
Fences, Wall & Walkways	08
Piers, Docks, Ramps, & Floats	03
Signs	04
Home Occupation	01

Commercial Use

Camp Beech Cliff's Project Consists of 19 New Buildings:

Multi Purpose & Administration Building
Day Cabin #1
Day Cabin #2
Archery Building
Custodian Single Family Dwelling
Maintenance Building
Bathroom Facilities
Arts & Craft Building
Program Cabin #1
Program Cabin #2
Performance Cabin
Science and Nature Cabin
Staff Services Cabin

Senior Staff Sleeping Cabin	
Staff Sleeping Cabin #1	
Staff Sleeping Cabin #2	
Swimming Cabin	
Waterfront Base Cabin	
Boating Cabin	
Boardwalk	
Total	19

The breakdown of the 2010 plumbing permits is as follows:

Subsurface Wastewater Disposal Systems	12
Internal Plumbing	58
Municipal Sewer Hookup	07

Respectfully submitted,

Kimberly Keene
Code Enforcement Officer
Building Inspector
Local Plumbing Inspector



A bountiful fall harvest from Mr. Butt's apple trees.

Police Department Report

Police Department Annual Report for January 1, 2010 through December 31, 2010

Greetings,

During calendar year 2010 the Police Department responded to approximately 2,220 incidents. While not all incidents can be attributed to a specific village, when possible we document which village the calls originated from. The results are; Northeast Harbor – 917, Somesville – 499, Seal Harbor – 292, Pretty Marsh – 139 Otter Creek – 93, and Hall Quarry – 86.

Included in the total number of calls are 108 motor vehicle accidents, 8 involving personal injury. Also included are reports of 319 false burglar alarms, 222 assists to the Northeast Harbor Ambulance, 149 animal complaints, 122 assists to the Fire Department, 50 “911” calls, 31 thefts, 22 noise complaints, 20 domestic complaints, 19 burglaries, 9 OUI arrests, 7 vandalisms, 6 drug offenses, and 5 assaults. During 2010 our officers arrested 41 individuals, separately issued 72 criminal summonses, 67 traffic tickets for non criminal traffic infractions, 208 parking citations and issued 314 written warnings for a variety of offenses.

Physical plant problems noted during a security audit done by auditors in connection with our NCIC and METRO computer systems were addressed with building renovations during the summer of 2010. Doors which were relocated are now kept locked in order to comply with requirement that members of the public be kept from our work space unless accompanied by our staff. The end result is that non employee foot traffic to the town office is no longer allowed through the police department space. Our staffed service window inside the dispatch lobby remains readily accessible 24/7.

Improvements to our communications system were completed during late spring. Additional antennas were placed in Otter Creek and Beech Hill Road which provide improved communications for emergency responders in the field. This project received support from individual property owners who granted leases to the town allowing the use of their property, financial contributions from the Northeast Harbor Ambulance Service and the Mount Desert Fire/Rescue Association. The cooperative effort resulted in substantial improvement for our communications system.

Our agency enjoys good relationships with our emergency service partners in town and with neighboring police departments. We are part of formal mutual aid agreements between Bar Harbor, Southwest Harbor and Tremont. These agreements allow law enforcement departments in those communities to assist each other during emergencies. Our officers respond to nearly every call the Northeast Harbor Ambulance Service responds to and provide assistance as necessary, often helping carry patients or equipment. We also respond to nearly every fire call the Mount Desert Fire Department receives, at those calls we assist by directing traffic and providing scene security and crowd control.

Our employees are encouraged to become involved with the community through their daily interactions and by developing community based programs. The Mount Desert TRIAD, an organization devoted to forming partnerships between seniors and law enforcement was founded at our agency and continues to enjoy strong participation. Their most recent project “sand for seniors” which involves officers dropping off buckets of sand during winter months to those who call and ask for them has been highly successful. Early in 2010 some eighth grade art students at the elementary school helped design our cruiser markings, our Dodge Charger’s graphics are the result of their efforts.



Did you know that the Mount Desert Triad offers
“Sand for Seniors”?

Mount Desert Seniors who are in need of sand for their walkways or stairs are encouraged to call the Mount Desert Police Department at 276-5111 and request a 5 gallon bucket of sand.

The sand will be delivered by a Police Officer.



Harbor Master's Report

Fiscal year 2010 proved to be one of the best ever. July started off pretty slow as far as transient boating goes, but August and September made up for it with increased traffic. Seasonal boaters arrived fairly early in the spring, with many staying into September. Few complaints and a lot of positive remarks from boaters regarding the operations of the marina and its staff were heard throughout the summer season.

Bartlett Landing was outfitted with a newly rebuilt pier and walkway. This pier will last for many years. We will be looking at replacing the floats at this facility in a couple more years.

Seal Harbor continues to be used by more and more recreational boaters, commercial fisherman, and families fishing from the docks. A few complaints regarding the spilling of bait juice on the pier were taken, but that was about it for this area. We continue to urge families to utilize this area for recreational activities and promote fishing from the floats.

The Northeast Harbor Marina saw many new boaters this year that have never traveled this far North. When departing, they assured us that they would return. We are currently in the process of obtaining permits for the replacement of the floats that make up the North Dock. Once this is done, the floats in the marina, other than the commercial dock, will be utilizing floating tubs for their buoyancy. Since 2001, we have slowly moved to this new construction method when building floats. It has proven so far to be a success.

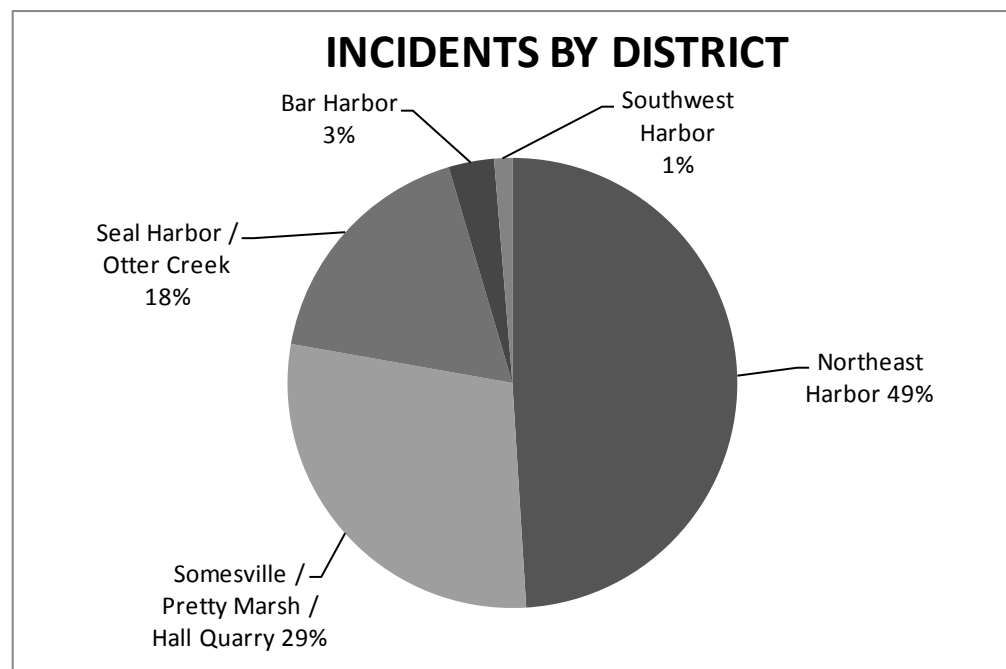
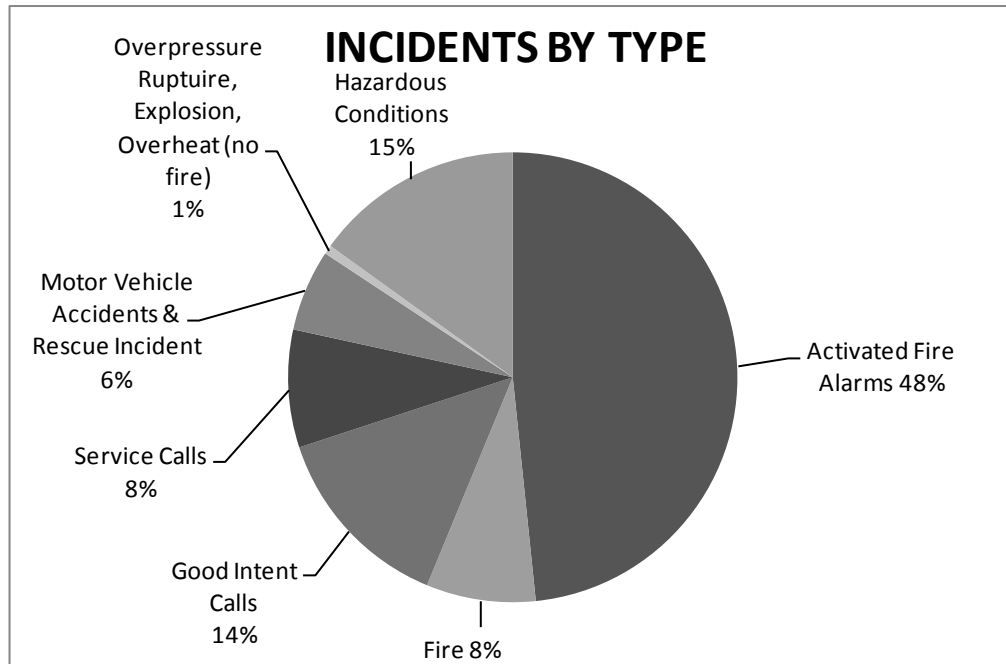
The Northeast Harbor Waterfront project continues to go forward with a proposed construction date of October 1, 2011. Once completed, services offered to the boaters and the general public will be greatly enhanced offering updated public restrooms and visitor center, yachtsman's facility which will include showers and restrooms, and a new Harbormaster building. Redesigned parking areas with improved lighting, walk way's, and the planting of trees and shrubbery will update this area to current times. With this project comes the absolute need to connect the waterfront users to the main street businesses, the Inn's and motel, along with the other villages throughout the Town of Mount Desert. I feel that this cannot be completed without the support and assistance from those mentioned above and would welcome any support from the many private organizations that can assist with making this project last and work for many decades to come.

In closing, I wish to thank the many seasonal, recreational, and commercial boaters that we have at the marina, Deputy Harbormaster John Lemoine, the marina staff that performed another outstanding season, the Town office and highway staff for their assistance throughout the year, and last but not least the year round/summer residence of the Town of Mount Desert.

Shawn Murphy
Harbormaster



Mount Desert Fire Department Report



On behalf of the members of the Mount Desert Fire Department, I am proud to present this summary of the activities for the year 2010. The Mount Desert Fire Department's mission is to preserve and enhance the quality of life for our citizens and visitors. We are committed to providing the highest level of fire suppression, rescue and public education services as well as to the protection of life, property and the environment. We operate out

of three fire stations with 4 pumpers, 1 aerial, 1 tanker and 2 support vehicles. Our staff is comprised of 24 volunteers, one full-time Fire Chief and one full-time firefighter. We provide coverage for over 55 square miles of some of the most scenic and highest valued real estate in the state.

The department responded to 153 calls between January and December, which represents just over a 16% decrease over the same period last year. Estimated fire loss totals for the year was at \$507,000.00. No fire-related injuries or fatalities occurred within this twelve month period.

I would like to thank all of our firefighters and I am extremely proud of them for the excellent work they all do. They contributed over 1700 hours of training and education that enables them to perform in an extremely professional manner while responding to fire and rescue emergencies. The spouses, families and employers of our firefighters are commended and applauded for the tremendous amount of support and compassion they give to our firefighters. I am also very proud of the community in which we live and serve. The appreciation shown to us by our citizens and visitors is greatly appreciated.

I would also like to thank the Mount Desert Fire & Rescue Association for their continued support throughout the year. The fire department has benefited greatly from this organization over the years and we look forward to continuing our strong relationship with its members.

Special recognition should be given to Firefighter Andrew Flanagan for achieving Firefighter II certification earlier in the year after successfully completing the Hancock County Fire Academy and to Lloyd Norwood for his many years of exemplary service as Mount Desert's Fire Warden. And the department would like to express their gratitude to Firefighters Chris Marzolf, John Sweet, Bob Foster, Fred Lippucci and Ethan Blake, all of who either resigned or retired during the past year. These firefighters should be commended for their distinguished fire service and can be proud of their many contributions to the department over the years. We wish you all the very best.

2011 will see us celebrate our 10th year as a municipal fire department. At the 2001 town meeting, the voters approved to create one municipal fire department by bringing together the four independent fire companies of Otter Creek Seal Harbor, Somesville and Northeast Harbor. During the last decade, we have made tremendous strides in streamlining operations and equipment while remaining committed to providing the best possible proactive approach to fire safety, prevention and education. But we have also been witness to a significant drop in volunteer staffing over the years. This can be attributed to a number of reasons, but the reality is that fewer residents are willing or can find the time to volunteer. This translates into fewer firefighters taking on more and more responsibilities. Despite the drop in membership, I believe the fire department has been able to maintain our service level and fulfill our mission. But to continue, we will need your help. If you or someone you know is interested in becoming a volunteer firefighter or would like more information, please take the time to stop by the Chief's office or talk to one of members.

Want to know more about your fire department? We invite you to follow us on Facebook, or check out our monthly newsletters posted on the fire department's page of the town's website.

Current information on members, training, and department functions are brought to you on a regular basis so concerned citizens can remain informed. Do you know any 14 to 17 year old youths that would like to be a part of the fire department and learn about community involvement? Our junior Firefighter Program is a great way for young adults to be a part of our organization.

For 2010 capital improvements the fire department is working towards completion of replacing the 1988 GMC tanker which is quartered in the Somesville station. We will also be looking to replace the department's pick-up truck later in 2011. Several pieces of dated equipment are also on tap to be replaced this coming year including a thermal imaging camera, a gas monitor and hydraulic cutter used for vehicle extrication.

We continue to share resources with other communities to the benefit of our entire region. Multi-department trainings have proven very valuable to our operations. Several members of our department are part of the County's Regional Response Team for hazardous materials and weapons of mass destruction incidents. Department firefighters are also involved in supporting the regional Fire Academy. We will continue in 2011 to train and work with our neighboring fire departments and public safety agencies.

May we continue to work together to make the Town of Mount Desert a safe and productive environment for all concerned. We assure every citizen that our mission will be accomplished in a fashion which reflects this Department's dedication to outstanding community service

Respectfully submitted,
Michael D. Bender, Fire Chief



Mount Desert Firefighter Andrew Flanagan

(Thanks to Mount Desert Fire Dept. Photographer Theresa Stradley for Fire Dept. photos)

Public Works Department Report

Annual Report: 2-25-11 for Calendar Year 2010

Under the continued service of Highway Superintendent Ken Poors and Wastewater Superintendent Terry savage, we made improvements to our roadways, kept the grounds looking nice, collected our solid waste in all kinds of weather and, provided excellent wastewater treatment. I want to thank all of my co-workers in the department for a job well done, particularly in the face of another real winter. Thanks also go the Townspeople who continue to support us by providing us with adequate equipment and materials to work with, the Board of Selectmen, the Warrant Committee, Town Manager Lunt and the rest of my co-workers throughout the town.

The public works department is comprised of 10 divisions employing a total of 17 full-time, one part-time and four seasonal employees. Each division has its own budget that is addressed by you, the voters, in warrant articles at town meeting. The full-time staff includes one heavy equipment operator, four highway division drivers and two solid waste division drivers, two mechanics, one buildings and grounds person, three assistant wastewater treatment operators, one wastewater laboratory technician, a highway and a wastewater superintendent and a director. The part-time employee works 15 hours per week at the recycling center year-around; the four seasonal people work in the summer month's with one each on the two garbage trucks and one with buildings and grounds and one with wastewater.

Highways

During the course of a year, members of our highway crew do a lot more than plow snow. On one occasion, the crew worked for over 24 hour's straight to take care of one of our biggest snowstorms of the season. After this 24-hour stretch, the crew hauled snow from the roadways to dump sites in the Gray Cow parking lot and at Suminsby Park. We have had a number of compliments on how well our crew takes care of our roads in the winter. I would like to offer my thanks to Superintendent Poors and the rest of the crew for their good work. In addition to doing a great, safe job at plowing, they also:

1. Put out dumpsters, trash cans, picnic tables, floats and park benches in the Spring and picked them up and put them into storage in the Fall;
2. Swept our streets, parking lots and sidewalks with the small and large sweepers; made and erected street signs for both public (green) and private (blue) roads;
3. Constructed storm water control structures including: ditches in general and in particular along Neighborhood Road and New County Road; cleared debris from culverts, re-set culvert end treatments (large stones) back into place that had washed out; set out barricades and cones in the roadways when needed due to flooding or debris in the road;
4. Reconstructed a portion of a rock culvert that crosses the Hall Quarry Road to make the area safer. As it was, there was an abrupt drop-off at each end of the culvert. It is now safer for pedestrian, bicycle and vehicular traffic.
5. Cleaned up after 100-year storm and rain events that overwhelmed pipes and catch basins that are sized to handle average storm and rain events of 25-years; these events, coupled with high winds, blew down trees, stripped limbs from others and caused substantial erosion to the sides of some of our roads that the crew picked up and repaired;
6. Removed vegetation like bamboo and tree limbs that posed safety hazards from the sides of both State and town roadways throughout town;
7. Removed tree roots pushing up through the pavement from the poolside sideline area of the community basketball court. They did a very nice job. A local company, Savage Forest Enterprises, then removed the trees

along the entire length of the same area to prevent future root problems and to let sunlight into the court and the pool. The entire area looks much better.

8. Attended optional training sessions related to their work such as trench safety, flagging and safe work zone signage and, with the rest of the public works crew, attended OSHA required training including; Blood borne Pathogens, Emergency Action Plans, Respiratory Protection, Personal Protective Equipment, Confined Space Entry, Hearing Conservation, Chemical Hygiene, Hazard Communications and, Lock Out – Tag Out;

9. Painted traffic control lines throughout the villages, including some work at night to avoid heavy traffic; painted lines inside the Northeast Harbor fire station and in the parking lot at the Somesville and Seal Harbor fire stations for the fire department; painted lines around the outside of the police department;

10. Patched potholes – large and small – throughout town. They did a really nice job on two large areas in Somesville, one at the fire station entrance off State Route 102 and one at the corner of Oak Hill Road and Route 102;

11. Flushed out a plugged sewer pipes, installed anti-slip materials on the swim float at Ponds End, picked up trash that had been thrown over the embankment at Suminsby Park; repaired the Upper Hadlock Pond dry fire hydrant;

12. Placed and subsequently removed the sand for the Christmas celebration bonfire adjacent to the museum;

13. Worked with L.E. Norwood to reconstruct a portion of the concrete wall that comprises a portion of the salt building foundation;

14. The mechanics, with assistance from the highway crew as needed, worked on the street sweeper and trucks; serviced and repaired school buses, police and fire equipment as well as our own in public works;

15. They also maintained the equipment maintenance tracking software that tracks costs per repair or maintenance per town equipment and vehicle, including those in highway, refuse, buildings and grounds, wastewater, code enforcement, police, fire and school buses. This information had been tracked by hand in the past. The information will assist us when making a decision to replace a piece of equipment or in deciding on what make and model to purchase.

Larger projects included:

- Coordinating the grinding, grading and paving of Whitney Farm Road, Oak Hill Road, Gray Farm Road, Maple Lane, Rock End Road and Tennis Club Road with Lane Construction. This was done after replacing culverts and adding gravel where needed. We had considerable input from residents in some of the locations about how, why, etc. we should be doing things. Some input was valuable, some was not.
- Working with BCM, a local earthwork contractor, to reconstruct storm water pipes and install a catch basin at the intersection of Tennis Club Road and Manchester Road ahead of some of the paving work mentioned above. We hired an excavator and operator for the digging and our crew installed the pipe and basins.
- Removing the old fence located along the top of the ledge embankment between the Gray Cow parking lot and the town office. A fencing company was hired to furnish and install a new fence similar to the one that had been in place for a number of years. The crew also removed a large quantity of bamboo, scrub brush and small trees. Once this clearing was done, the area took on a completely new look. The crew has received a number of compliments on how nice the area now looks.
- Replacing the existing pavement with new in the second landing of the pathway that leads from the southeasterly corner of the Gray Cow parking lot down to the Cranberry Isles parking lot. Due to physical constraints, the work was done by hand including jack hammering the old pavement into small pieces and carrying it out for disposal. The new pavement was carried from the truck to the site in buckets and wash tubs. It was placed, raked and compacted by hand. They also removed roots and a ledge outcropping that posed tripping hazards; vegetation that obstructed a very nice view from the walkway towards the town office and the harbor was also removed.

Solid Waste

I would like to thank the crew for their efforts last summer, including members of the highway crew who filled in for the regular crew from time to time. To the best of my recollection, I did not receive any major complaints of missed collections or misplaced garbage cans during the summer. This makes everyone's job that much smoother and efficient. I had a phone call from an elderly woman in Otter Creek who told me to take good care of the crew because they were very good and did a good job. Thanks to them.

For the most part, collections were uneventful. However, the snow storms did make for non-routine collections on the affected days. I would like to thank the crew for their efforts. They are typically out in all of the inclement weather we have – assignment of inside work is not an option for garbage collection. Also, trash being placed curbside in plastic bags or in lidless trashcans has resulted in tremendous messes in some areas of town. Birds and other animals get into the trash and strew it up and down the streets. I have instructed the crew to pick up as much of the mess that they can within a 10-foot radius of the center of the mess while at the same time staying within our right-of-way and off private property. They leave a note about using trash receptacles for the property owners and provide the addresses of the offenders to me for follow-up contact. So far, this process seems to work.

April Cleanup Week: Thanks go to Highway Superintendent Ken Poors and members of our highway, solid waste and buildings and grounds divisions of public works for conducting a very successful, uneventful cleanup week. As we have always done, we hired 10 temporary helpers, almost all of whom were high school or college students. Thanks go to them as well. It was the general opinion that the overall volume of materials collected was down this year but the amount of brush and tree limbs had increased. This was to be expected based on the number of windstorms we have had since last April. Also, the overall volume being down is not a surprise based on the reports I received, and my own observations, of some of the loads of metal goods that were hauled out of town for "recycling". Including labor and tipping fees, the 2010 April clean-up week cost us approximately \$26,600 as compared to \$29,600 in 2009 and \$27,400 in 2008.

We did find a number of TV's and computer monitors put out that we were not legally allowed to collect. These are considered universal or e-waste and can be taken to the EMR transfer station on the first Saturday of each month between 9:00 AM and 1:00 PM. An alternative to this is to keep the material until the ADD-coordinated annual waste collection day is held, typically in September or October of each year.

Buildings & Grounds and Parks & Cemeteries

The crew did a good job as always covering duties located between Seal Harbor and Pretty Marsh. Work tasks included: doing odd jobs for the staff in the town office; relocating wall hangings; assembling chairs; hanging screen doors, installing air conditioning units; replacing lights; cleaning toilets at the town office, the Seal Harbor fire station, the Somesville fire station and servicing four rental portable toilets; mowing lawns at the Seal Harbor fire department and playground, in Northeast Harbor around the town office, at the Gray Cow parking lot adjacent to Sea Street and, at the triangle at the end of Main Street; at the Somesville fire station; at Ponds End; at Bartlett's Landing and; at the park in Hall Quarry; cleaning Main Street in Northeast Harbor and starting the sprinkler system at the Veteran's Park first thing in the morning; replacing a door in the pool building at the grammar school and; purchasing and installing another dog feces collection station, this one on Sea Street.

Renovations

Renovations were made to the administration, police and fire department areas of the town office building. More extensive renovations are needed to accommodate the needs of all three departments but this recent work will help in the short-term.

1. In the administration department, a service counter was constructed to replace a portion of the octagon-shaped foyer. This counter was designed and constructed in compliance with current ADA (Americans with Disability Act) standards. The realignment of space improved airflow and made for a more healthy and secure work environment. If a member of the public would like to sit with a staff member to conduct business, provisions have been made to accommodate them.
2. The work in the police department enhanced both security and public service. In addition to other ancillary work, the project involved sound dampening efforts, a new floor and, by virtue of relocating and replacing five doors, either in their entirety or just the door slab itself, the area got a larger lobby for the public and a more secure work environment for the dispatchers and police officers in conformance with regulatory guidelines.
3. In the fire department, two issues were raised by MMA's Risk Management inspector following her inspection of the fire department - lack of a firewall between the truck bays and the chief's office and, a second means of egress from the chief's office. The firewall was straightforward and was readily constructed; the second means of egress was not so easy. After reviewing various options, it was decided to pursue design and construction of a set of stairs from the chief's office, up through the meeting room and exiting directly outside to the Sea Street side of the building. We are now in the process of obtaining an engineer's estimate of construction costs for the stairs before deciding if we wish to solicit competitive bids for the work. An expansion of the rear of the building and relocating the fire chief's office to it, as well as other personnel and materials, has been discussed in concept but not in earnest.

Landscape

1. We contracted with A.C. Parsons to continue to furnish, install and maintain the flowers in the beds adjacent to the police department - they were paid for the plants and their labor. Through 2009 they had done the work at no charge to us. They said the current economic times made it impossible for them to continue to do so. I said we understood and, based on the compliments we received for their prior work and how barren the areas looked without the plantings, we hired them to continue their good work.
2. Members of the wastewater staff got caught up to a point in their own work that they could lend a hand mowing and maintaining the lawn and shrubs at the Veterans Park. They provided assistance as time allowed relative to their wastewater duties – license compliance comes first. They take great pride in their efforts at the Village Green, one individual having had his own landscaping business and another having once been our buildings and grounds employee. The addition of our summer helper has also been a great help. Harbormaster Murphy reports that he has had a number of compliments on how nice the area looks this year. Adequate staffing and guidance certainly pays off. Based on this year's experience, I hope to dedicate one of our summer helpers to this same area fulltime for the season from now on. Depending on their work loads, I intend to use staff from public works to assist with the work.
3. Highway Superintendent Ken Poors went to the Cole Transportation Museum and picked up the granite park bench we had been awarded by them in 2007. Now that the footprint of the harbor renovation has been established I felt it was safe to set the bench. We first had to construct a concrete slab to set the bench on and send photos of the slab to the Cole representatives for their review and approval. Once we received their approval, arrangements were made for us to pick up the bench. Ken went to the museum, picked it up and delivered it to the Veterans Park memorial area. BCM Construction was hired to set the two leg pieces and seat portion of the bench. As we requested, the bench bears the inscription "Freedom Is Not Free" on it.

I wish to express my "thank you" to Harvey Heel for his request for us to pursue the bench for the memorial. It is a very nice addition to the area.

Of Interest

An Aged Highway Garage: The existing highway garage is just over 45 years old. It has outlived its design life by a number of years. An engineer's evaluation of the building concluded that the building could be

upgraded to minimal standards in affect today at a cost of approximately \$900,000. The estimated cost of a new facility would be in the neighborhood of \$1,750,000 to \$2,000,000. MMA, our insurance carrier, has stated that the building is getting more difficult for them to insure and we should consider a new one.

A new building would have extras that we do not presently have such as showers that members of the crew could use if they should get covered with dog feces or garbage leachate when the garbage packer truck compresses the bags of trash, rupturing bags and spraying its contents out into the road, a lunch room that is free from diesel engine exhaust, an air exchange system that's insures the crew breaths clean air when working and, male and female bathrooms.

In 2010, MMA required we have a thorough structural evaluation of the roof of the building completed. Until such time the evaluation was completed and any recommendations implemented, the insurance coverage on the roof was dropped – we were not covered in the event of a roof collapse. MMA was concerned that portions of the roof that had been retrofitted over 20 years ago without virtue of a professional design would either blow off or collapse. We hired Lanpher Associates of town to complete the engineering evaluation. Based on their recommendations, and at a cost of approximately \$25,000, including engineering and construction, work was performed to the roof to reinforce it and to hold it down. Our insurance coverage has been reinstated and the deductible for anything stored beneath it has been reduced from \$25,000 to \$2,500.

It is my opinion that, like before the recent retrofit was completed, the roof shall neither collapse nor blow away now. This is not to say the building is now safe and functional for another 45 years – that is not the case. For example, a local electrical contractor replaced the main electrical panel in the building. The old one did not comply with the electrical code and was actually dangerous. There were portions of it that had been cut out in years past for some reason. In 2010, another part of it the panel was melted when the subpanel dedicated to the welder failed and destroyed itself - while the crew was moving the welding lead, the panel exploded.

Greater Maple Lane Area Drainage: Some homes have experienced storm water management problems in this area. Working with public works, a proposed solution provided by an engineering consultant we hired priced out at an estimated construction cost of \$820,000. We presented an alternative piping layout to the engineers and asked them to calculate pipe sizes, slopes, etc. associated with it and an estimated cost to implement it. They complied and provided an estimated cost of \$320,000 for the work. After reviewing their cost assumptions and number rounding process, this price was reduced to \$250,000. Late in 2010, another concept was reviewed that should adequately address the primary concerns at a cost of under \$50,000. If the need for drainage improvements in the primary area persists, I would anticipate construction occurring in FY-13 or FY-14.

Steamboat Wharf Road Construction Project: The Steamboat Wharf Road infrastructure improvement project began in September and is moving along, albeit slower than anticipated. The work includes pump station replacement and storm drain, gravity sewer and force main reconstruction. Members of town staff met with representatives of the Seal Harbor library to discuss the project – the pump station location abuts their property. The people were satisfied with the description and explanation of the project. As the project has dragged on, the local people, particularly those associated with the Seal Harbor library, have been very understanding and patient with the inconvenience caused them by the project. Their children's story hour on Wednesdays has been temporarily relocated to the meeting room of the fire station. We appreciate their working with us. The project will be complete by mid-May 2011.

Otter Creek Drainage: The crew coordinated the construction of long overdue storm water controls in Route 3 in Otter Creek. Working with BCM Construction and Lane Construction, berms and paved swales were constructed to contain and direct surface runoff along the side of the road instead of having it flow onto private property creating washouts and eroded driveways. The affected property owners were extremely patient with us. If the DOT had followed through with their plans for construction of a closed drainage system six years ago along a much larger length of State Route 3 than was described above, the recent work would not have been

necessary. We were going to contribute \$24,000 towards the DOT work; the recent work was constructed for under \$10,000 and addressed a primary problem area.

DEP's Penalty Assessment: In 2010, we were notified by the DEP that we were going to be fined \$16,606 for violations that occurred at the Somesville wastewater treatment plant between approximately 2002 and 2009. These violations occurred under management by staff that no longer works for us and at a treatment plant that no longer exists due to the recent upgrade. They told us that we would have to "voluntarily" enter into a consent agreement that 1) we admit our past violations and 2) implement their recommendations contained in the consent agreement, these recommendations being a) our having an audit of the operations and maintenance (O&M) of the Somesville facility conducted and b) implementing the recommendations put forth in the audit. On different occasions, Town Manager Durlin Lunt, Superintendent Savage, Bill Olver of Olver Associates, our legal counsel Eaton Peabody and I met with representatives of the DEP and the attorney general's office regarding the consent agreement; none of the town representatives had been convinced that our past actions warrant our paying any of the proposed \$16,606 fine that DEP wanted us to pay. Reasons for our objections to the consent agreement included our proactively: 1) having an audit completed by Olver Associates of our town wide O&M practices in wastewater long before DEP considered a consent agreement 2) addressing past shortcomings of our O&M practices system-wide we were aware of and also those identified in the Olver audit including A) greatly improving WWTP staffing in both numbers and quality B) enhancing staff transportation with the addition of a new truck and C) investing \$5,700,000 for the design and construction of the upgrade of the Somesville WWTP and; continuing to do what we tell DEP we are going to do without being under a consent agreement requiring us to do so.

As of this writing, an agreement has been struck with the DEP. Each side won some and lost some. Portions of our fine have been reduced, another portion waived and the largest amount being included as part of a Supplemental Environmental Project (SEP). Under the SEP, approximately \$8,000 that would have been paid to the State as a penalty will now be provided to the Hancock County emergency responder's team for implementation of an accountability system. This will benefit all Hancock County towns, including ours.

Maine Department of Transportation (DOT) Issues

1. Stanley Brook Bridge Replacement: A number of meetings were held with members of DOT, Acadia National Park and our own staff members to discuss DOT's proposed replacement of the bridge located in State Route 3 over Stanley Brook. The structural supports of the bridge are failing; the bridge is scheduled for replacement in the Spring or Fall of 2010 depending on the timeframe for DOT obtaining the necessary permits. Construction is anticipated to require approximately four weeks. The bridge will be replaced with a large precast concrete box culvert instead of something similar to what is there now. To accommodate construction, traffic will be detoured at the head of the island and locally at Stanley Brook. The proposed local detour, endorsed by all in attendance at our last meeting, is to close the bridge to traffic during construction and route traffic onto the Stanley Brook Road. The box culvert concept and the detour are estimated to save the project approximately \$400,000. All public works vehicles and equipment can fit under the one stone bridge that spans Stanley Brook Road. The Town of Bar Harbor will supplement our own fire protection coverage as needed during the construction time period. Some of our fire apparatus cannot fit under the aforementioned stone bridge.

2. State Route 198 Paving: At the present time, MDOT does not have the reconstruction of any portion of State Route 198 planned. They do however; tentatively have plans in 2011 to spend approximately \$87,000 for a maintenance surface treatment (MST or skinny mix) on approximately two miles of the roadway between Eagle Lake Road and Shady Hill. This amount is from tax dollars we send to Augusta only; we are not making a cost-share contribution to the DOT for this work like we have done in the past for major repairs to the Pretty Marsh Road.

3. Fix and Swap Proposal: The DOT was charged by the legislature to address “Whether the State should transition over time to a system as used in other states in which the State would have full year-round responsibilities, including capital responsibilities and winter and summer maintenance of certain highways and minor spans, and local governments would have full year-round responsibilities, including capital responsibilities and winter and summer maintenance of other highways and related minor spans”. In other words, the State would assume some duties related to town roads and vice versa. In our case, the Pretty Marsh Road and Route 3 from Pedder’s Corner to the Bar Harbor town line would be affected. To this end, a policy working group (PWG) was established to review the charge assisted by two subcommittees formed to 1) evaluate designs and costs and 2) to decide which roads should be designated as what. The PWG and both committees were comprised of members of DOT and municipalities including both appointed and elected officials.

As preliminarily discussed, the “fix and swap” proposal would split year-round maintenance responsibilities over the collector system between the state and municipalities, by requiring the state to take over winter and summer maintenance responsibilities over the rural major collector road system and the municipalities to take over winter and summer maintenance responsibilities over the minor collector road system. Prior to implementing the “swap”, the state would be responsible for bringing the minor collector road system to a 10-year standard; that is, before transferring year-round responsibility over the minor collector roads to a municipality, the state would have to “fix” the road so that capital improvements would not be necessary for 10-years. The local road assistance program would be amended to help municipalities fund a portion of the new costs associated with maintaining these minor collector roads in the summer and winter. It is anticipated the final report resulting from this work will be presented to the entire legislature sometime in 2011.

Respectfully submitted,
Tony Smith
Public Works Director

Wastewater Report

It's amazing how small changes can make such a dramatic difference. Adding air silencers to the Seal Harbor Treatment Plant, consumers realizing that "Flushable Wipes" aren't really "Flushable", and better adherence to the sewer ordinance by some commercial users have all made the treatment plants better neighbors in the community.

Seal Harbor Wastewater Treatment Plant

In order for a treatment plant to work effectively, oxygen must be introduced into the wastewater at the aeration tanks. The oxygen comes from the outside atmosphere, through large blowers, where it is forced into the wastewater through diffusers. Because of their size, and the energy needed to saturate the wastewater with air, these blowers are extremely loud

After several meetings with members of the community to address their noise concerns, two devices were added to the plant to try and restore the tranquility of the area. The first was a silencer to cover the room cooling air intake; while another was attached to the blower intake. These two changes alone were enough to make the neighborhood a much quieter place for residents to enjoy their surroundings.

Flushable Wipes

In July a notice regarding "Flushable Wipes" was posted on the Town's website. For those who did not get a chance to read it, I am going to post it here. It is an important piece of information in assisting us to protect your treatment facilities.

"Dear Residents;

The Town of Mount Desert Wastewater Staff is requesting your assistance to prevent blockages in sewage infrastructure, pipes and pump stations, resulting from improper disposal of consumer products. Preventing blockages by disposing of these products properly will prevent inconvenience to users of the system, caused by backups, avoid increased cost of maintenance operations and help prevent violations of our discharge permits.

Examples of the consumer materials that can cause sewer blockages when disposed of in sewers include the following:

- Baby/disinfecting wipes
- Disposable toilet cleaning pads
- Moist towelettes
- Makeup removal pads
- Disposable mop heads
- Dental floss
- Surface cleaning wipes

While many of these products are marketed as "flushable", several studies, and the experience of utilities across the country, have shown that they do not break down after disposal like common toilet tissue. The synthetic fibers that make the wipes and other products strong and effective can cause them to form clumps that easily entangle in pumps without ripping. Sewage can back up behind these clogs, sometimes causing wastewater to discharge into homeowner basements. These products should be disposed of in the trash. The wastewater treatment industry is working with the manufacturers of these

products to provide more accurate labeling, to define the term “flushable”, and to ensure that products are disposed of in a responsible way.

Additional consumer items that may be labeled as “disposable”- such as diapers, feminine hygiene products, bladder control undergarments, plastic bags, and fabric cloths- should ***never*** be flushed. None of the products listed in this letter should be disposed of in storm drain systems.

Your cooperation in disposing of these wastes properly will protect not only your local surface waters but also your bottom line by reducing the need for tax increases to fund expanding maintenance requirements. Please contact me at 276 - 5738 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Terry Savage, Superintendent”

Thank you to all who have been disposing of the wipes properly. Wipes are now being labeled, but they are not always labeled correctly. If you have wipes and would like to test them to see how they break down, place them in water, along with regular toilet paper, and observe their degradation. If they don’t break down as fast as your toilet paper, they should be disposed of in the regular household garbage.

Sewer User Ordinance

As a few of the local restaurants began to open this past spring, it was discovered that some were not in full compliance with the “Sewer User Ordinance”. The Town of Mount Desert has the authority to recommend the closure of any food establishment that does not have a grease trap that is properly installed and maintained. I urge all commercial and residential users alike to familiarize themselves with these regulations. Large pieces of food waste and especially grease create major problems in the collection system, as well as with the treatment process. Grease will adhere to the collection system piping and can create a blockage while the grease that does get into the plants will grow microbes that upset the biological process. Once these bad “bugs” get established, they are very difficult as well as expensive to remove from the system.

In closing, I would like to thank the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager, Public Works Director, Highway and Wastewater staff for helping to keep the wastewater infrastructure in top condition. Most of all I would like to thank all taxpayers for their support in helping keep our water environment safe for everyone.

Respectfully Submitted,
Terry Savage, Superintendent

Solid Waste Collection Policy

Town policy allows refuse truck drivers to use discretion when collecting refuse on **PRIVATE** roads and ways **AFTER** November 1ST or the first snowfall. Drivers will collect from the same private roads and ways we typically have collected from during the winter months whenever conditions are suitable and safe. To aid collection, please be sure your private road is plowed and sanded or place your refuse curbside on the nearest public road. **All trash must be curbside by 7:00 A.M. on your scheduled collection day.**

Spring Clean Up Week coincides with school vacation in April of each year. There will be only **ONE** pick-up of your items, so **please have them out by 7:00 A.M. on Monday.** The following schedule will be followed: Monday – start in Northeast Harbor; Tuesday - starting at the intersection of Routes 3 & 198 and working towards Seal Harbor; Wednesday - starting in Otter Creek and working towards Seal Harbor; Thursday - starting on Route 198 and working towards and into Somesville; Friday – the general area including Hall Quarry, Pretty Marsh and Beech Hill. This schedule is subject to change based on weather and the volume of material collected.

We will collect trash, rubbish, and garbage including asphalt shingles, tarpaper, sheet rock, insulation, plastic bags, and other non-wood materials. Amounts are limited to approximately the size of a pick-up truckload, 8' X 6' X 3.5', approximately six cubic yards.

A second crew will collect tires (maximum of 4) without wheels and metal appliances such as stoves, freezers, refrigerators, washing machines, and dryers. The owners must remove the doors from the refrigerators and freezers before putting them curbside or we cannot accept them. If the doors are not removed, they will not be collected.

Another crew will collect burnable wood waste such as brush and tree limbs (**NO** stumps, please). Lumber and other wooden materials will be collected separately; amounts are limited to approximately the size of a pick-up truckload, 8' X 6' X 3.5', approximately six cubic yards. Wood materials and waste may not be greater than 4 feet long and maximum 6 inches in diameter.

Please keep bagged leaves and grass clippings free of sticks, twigs, and gravel. If accepted, Beech Hill Farm will take them to be composted.

Vehicle motors with bases removed and engine blocks will be collected.

All refuse and other materials must be in suitable containers or tied in bundles of not over 4 feet in length, except tires and large metal appliances. Tied bundles and containers must be able to be handled by one person

Items that **WILL NOT BE** collected include: batteries of any kind; boats; hazardous waste; computer components, including monitors; television sets; motor oil; antifreeze or gasoline.

DID YOU KNOW?

Each residence and business in Town is allowed to haul one ton of solid waste to the transfer station in Southwest Harbor himself or herself for disposal at no direct cost to the owner. This service is available year around and is paid for by the Town.

Refuse Collection Holiday Schedule July 2011- May 2012

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Independence Day: Monday, July 4, 2011 - there will be collection.

Labor Day: Monday, September 5, 2011 - there will be collection.

Columbus Day: Monday, October 10, 2011. NO COLLECTION. Monday and Tuesday will be on Tuesday. No change the rest of the week.

Veterans Day: Friday, November 11, 2011. NO COLLECTION. Monday and Tuesday will be on Monday; Wednesday on Tuesday; Thursday on Wednesday and Friday on Thursday.

Thanksgiving Week: Thursday, November 24, 2011 – NO COLLECTION and Friday, November 25, 2011 – NO COLLECTION. Monday and Tuesday will be on Monday; Wednesday and Thursday will be on Tuesday; Friday will be on Wednesday.

Christmas Week: Monday, December 26, 2011 – NO COLLECTION. Monday and Tuesday will be on Tuesday. No change the rest of the week.

New Year’s Week: Monday, January 2, 2012 – NO COLLECTION. Monday and Tuesday will be on Tuesday. No change the rest of the week.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day: Monday, January 16, 2012. Monday and Tuesday will be on Tuesday. No change the rest of the week.

Presidents Day: Monday, February 20, 2012. Monday and Tuesday will be on Tuesday. No change the rest of the week.

Patriot’s Day: Monday, April 16, 2012 - there will be collection.

Memorial Day: Monday, May 28, 2012 – NO COLLECTION. Monday and Tuesday will be on Tuesday. No change the rest of the week.

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Household Hazardous Waste & Universal Waste

Policy Banning Corrugated Cardboard from the Solid Waste Stream

The 2005 policy enacted by the Acadia Disposal District (ADD) banning old corrugated cardboard (OCC) from the solid waste stream has been a success. Our town has saved 1,000's of dollars in actual and avoided costs; the ADD as a whole has saved many times that. Congratulations and thank you to all of you who participated and helped make the policy work. Our local solid waste and recycling committee and the ADD will be evaluating a ban of newspapers and magazines during 2006. The following information should assist us as we continue to move forward with the policy.

1. Our town is a member of the ADD together with Cranberry Isles, Tremont, Trenton and Southwest Harbor. The purpose of the ADD "is to provide for the cost-effective, environmentally friendly, efficient and lawful management, disposal and recycling of waste materials".
2. **WHAT IS OCC?** It is typically cardboard boxes, colored or otherwise, that do not have a yellowish color to them. This color is a sign that the material has been recycled once is no longer acceptable for processing. Cereal and pizza boxes are not OCC.
3. If someone puts trash out in a cardboard box, the garbage collection crew has been instructed to dump the trash in the garbage truck and put the cardboard box back on the ground if it is clean. Otherwise it will go in the truck as trash.
4. Ideally, we would like clean, dry OCC. Clean means e.g. no grease, oil, or food waste on it. It can have labels and tape. A limited amount of contamination is allowed.
5. OCC that is damp is acceptable. If it has been out in the rain but will still hold its shape when picked up, it is acceptable; saturated OCC is not.
6. Dumpsters are not required but recommended for businesses.
7. Please flatten cardboard boxes. This will increase our efficiency and allow you to put more in your dumpsters.
8. **WHAT TO DO WITH IT – BUSINESS:** The Town will collect OCC from businesses on Mondays and Wednesdays. This schedule is subject to change based on demand and our resources. It is the responsibility of the business owner to keep the OCC in an acceptable condition. We will continue to rely on the garbage collection crew to help us make this effort successful. To wet or not to wet, contaminated or clean, will be a judgment call made by them. The dryer the better – if it weighs less it will cost us less to drop it off at the EMR transfer station in Southwest Harbor or the recycling center in Bangor.
9. **WHAT TO DO WITH IT – RESIDENTIAL:** We presently have dumpsters labeled "Cardboard Only" at the north end of the Somesville fire station, in the Seal Harbor parking lot and adjacent to the marina dumpsters in Northeast Harbor. Early in 2005 we had trouble with people leaving regular garbage beside or piled on top of these dumpsters. Of late, this has not been a significant problem. People can continue to use the Sargeant Drive recycling facility. We will **not** be conducting residential curbside collection for OCC.
10. **WHAT TO DO WITH IT - GENERAL:** OCC can be taken directly to EMR by you and include it in the one ton of material the Town pays for on your behalf.

11. The Town will **not** be providing dumpsters to local businesses or individuals for OCC or any other type of solid waste. The solid waste committee unanimously agreed upon this. Some businesses in Bar Harbor share OCC dumpsters.

12. As with household garbage, businesses and individuals are free to contract with private haulers **at their cost** for OCC collection. The Town **will not** be paying for any private haulers.

13. We presently market OCC from our recycling center located on Sargeant Drive through Bangor Recycling and the Maine Resource Recovery Association in Bangor. We earn a minimal return for our efforts but, currently, our costs to recycle all of our materials, including OCC, are greater than our revenue. However, as we continue with our efforts, we may see a shift in the other direction.

14. **\$\$\$DOLLAR\$\$\$**: We presently pay EMR \$51.72 per ton to take our OCC. This is in conformance with our current contract with them that is in effect until June 30, 2007. We will be revisiting this fee structure with representatives of EMR this year.

15. **\$\$\$DOLLAR\$\$\$**: The OCC policy will allow us to realize “avoided costs”. If we take OCC to EMR as trash, we pay them \$32.94 per ton. EMR then takes the material to PERC at \$45.00 per ton for a total of \$77.94 per ton. If it goes to EMR as a recyclable for \$51.72 per ton, we have saved, or avoided the cost of, \$26.22 per ton. As stated in Number 13 above, we intend to address the OCC costs with EMR e.g. to negotiate a lower fee or a cost-sharing scenario.

If you have any questions, please contact Public Works Director Tony Smith at 276-5743 or director@mtdesert.org.

Thank you for your contributions to the success of the policy.

Thank you all for your patience and assistance as we implement the policy.



Little Long Pond, Callahan Farm on left -no date
(Photo courtesy of the Northeast Harbor Library)

Summer Refuse Collection Schedule

SUMMER REFUSE COLLECTION SCHEDULE (beginning mid June thru Labor Day)		
MONDAY & THURSDAY NORTHEAST HBR COMMERCIAL <i>Abels Lane</i> <i>Asticou</i> <i>*Asticou Hill Trail</i> <i>Asticou Way</i> <i>Butler Rd</i> <i>Delights Rd</i> <i>Fitz Hugh Ln</i> <i>*Fjordstugan Way</i> <i>Fox Lane</i> <i>xx Gatehouse Rd</i> <i>xx Giant Slide Rd</i> <i>xx Hadlock Pond Rd</i> <i>*Highlands Lane</i> <i>xx Kimball Lane</i> <i>Main St</i> <i>Memory Lane</i> <i>Oak Grove Rd</i> <i>Old Firehouse Lane</i> <i>Peabody Dr (Rte 3)</i> <i>Route 3 (Peabody Dr)</i> <i>Route 198 (Sound Dr)</i> <i>Rye Field Lane</i> <i>S & H Lane</i> <i>xx Sargent Brook Rd</i> <i>Sea St</i> <i>Sound Drive (Rte 198)</i> <i>xx Spring Lane</i> <i>xx Squantum Point Rd</i> <i>Stanley Mountain Rd</i> <i>xx SW Valley Rd</i> <i>Thomas Way</i> <i>*Thuya Drive</i> <i>Timber Frame Way</i> <i>*Whales Back Lane</i> <i>*Wheelwright Way</i> SEAL HARBOR <i>xx Allens Way</i> <i>Barr Hill Way</i> <i>Blue Bell Lane</i> <i>Bracy Cove Lane</i> <i>Champlain Dr (Rte 3)</i> <i>xx Clement Way</i> <i>xx Cliffhanger Lane</i> <i>Cooksey Drive</i> <i>Day St</i> <i>Dodge Point Rd</i> <i>Hills Rd</i> <i>Jordan Pond Rd</i> <i>Lower Dunbar</i> <i>Main St</i> <i>McAlpine Farm Rd</i> <i>McKenzies Hill Rd</i> <i>New County Rd</i> <i>xx Ocean View Lane</i> <i>xx Ox Hill Road</i> <i>Peabody Dr (Rte 3)</i> <i>Rock Garden Dr</i> <i>Route 3 (Peabody Dr)</i> <i>Rowland Rd</i> <i>Running Point Way</i> <i>Seaside Lane</i> <i>Steamboat Wharf Rd</i> <i>Upland Rd</i> <i>Upper Dunbar</i> <i>Wetlands Way</i> <i>Whoville Way</i> <i>Wildwood Rd</i>	TUESDAY & FRIDAY NORTHEAST HBR COMMERCIAL <i>Lilac Lane</i> <i>Maple Lane</i> <i>Neighborhood Rd</i> <i>*Odyssey Way</i> <i>Rock End Rd</i> <i>xx Rock End Way</i> <i>Smallidge Point Rd</i> <i>xx Smith Place</i> <i>South Shore Rd</i> <i>Southwind Lane</i> <i>Tracy Rd</i> <i>*Treehouse Way</i> <i>*Wedge Rock Lane</i> SOMESVILLE COMMERCIAL <i>xx Acadia Pines Ln</i> <i>xx Acorn</i> <i>xx Alder Lane</i> <i>xx Allegiance Ln</i> <i>Altheas Way</i> <i>xx Ashmore Way</i> <i>*Balsam Lane</i> <i>Bartletts Landing Rd</i> <i>Beech Hill Cross Rd</i> <i>Beech Hill Rd</i> <i>Bentley Lane</i> <i>*Blanchard Rd</i> <i>xx Brendun Lane</i> <i>xx Broad Cove Rd</i> <i>Brookside Rd</i> <i>Buttonwood Lane</i> <i>Cedar Lane</i> <i>xx Cedar Pond Road</i> <i>*Chambers Lane</i> <i>Chauncy Somes Ln</i> <i>xx Chessie Way</i> <i>xx Cider Ridge Rd</i> <i>xx Cliffs Way</i> <i>xx Clubhouse Way</i> <i>Cobbles End</i> <i>Conifer Cove Ln</i> <i>xx Crane Rd</i> <i>Crooked Lane</i> <i>Cyrus Rd</i> <i>Denning Brook Rd</i> <i>Dragonfly Way</i> <i>xx Eagle Ridge Lane</i> <i>*Easy St</i> <i>*Echo Lake Rd</i> <i>*Echo Pines Rd</i> <i>xx Echo Wood Rd</i> <i>Farnham Way</i> <i>xx Fawn Lane</i> <i>xx Fern Way</i> <i>xx Glendon Way</i> <i>Golden Road</i> <i>xx Grace Point Lane</i> <i>Grants Hill Rd</i> <i>Gray Farm Rd</i> <i>*Great Neck</i> <i>Hall Quarry Rd</i> <i>Hannibals Way</i> <i>xx Harmony Way</i> <i>Hibbards Hill Rd</i> <i>Hidden Path Way</i> <i>xx Huckleberry Lane</i> <i>Hummingbird Lane</i> <i>Indian Point Rd</i> <i>Jacobs Ridge Rd</i> <i>xx Keewaydin Way</i> <i>xx Kennebec Lane</i> <i>*Kimball Camp Rd</i> <i>Lakeside Rd</i> <i>*Little Echo Lane</i> <i>xx Long Lane</i> <i>xx Loon Lane</i> <i>Lupine Lane</i> <i>*Macomber Pines Rd</i> <i>Main St (Rte 102)</i> <i>Marilyns Way</i> <i>xx Mason Point Rd</i> <i>xx Merchant Way</i> <i>xx Mill Cove Rd</i> <i>Mitchell Rd</i> <i>xx Mountain View Drive</i> <i>xx Mullen Hill Way</i> <i>*Musetti Drive</i> <i>My Way</i> <i>xx Narrows Rd</i> <i>xx Ninfi Lane</i> <i>xx North End Lane</i> <i>Northern Neck Rd</i> <i>xx Northwood Ln</i> <i>Oak Hill Rd</i> <i>*Oak Ridge Rd</i> <i>Ober Mill Rd</i> <i>xx One Lane Rd</i> <i>Orchard Pass</i> <i>Osprey Lane</i> <i>Pantops Lane</i> <i>Parker Farm Rd</i> <i>xx Partridge Way</i> <i>Pasture Farm Way</i> <i>xx Patterson Hill Road</i> <i>Pepper Point Rd</i> <i>Pine Cove Lane</i> <i>xx Pine Ledge Lane</i> <i>xx Pirates Cove Lane</i> <i>Pond Side Lane</i> <i>xx Pondfield Lane</i> <i>Poplar Lane</i> <i>xx Prays Meadow Rd</i>	WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY NORTHEAST HBR <i>Birch Way</i> <i>Church Rd</i> <i>Covington Lane</i> <i>xx Frog Pond Road</i> <i>Golf Club Rd</i> <i>xx Indian Head Lane</i> <i>Joy Rd</i> <i>Kinfolk Lane</i> <i>Lookout Way</i> <i>xx Lyman Lane</i> <i>Manchester Rd</i> <i>Millbrook Rd</i> <i>xx Norumbega Ledges</i> <i>Nursery Lane</i> <i>Pine Rd</i> <i>Raspberry Lane</i> <i>Sargeant Drive</i> <i>xx Sargeant Point Rd</i> <i>Schoolhouse Ledge</i> <i>Sinclair Rd</i> <i>Spruce Rd</i> <i>xx Taylor Way</i> <i>Tennis Club Rd</i> <i>xx Wallace Way</i> <i>xx Westerlee Way</i> SEAL HARBOR COMMERCIAL <i>Beach</i> <i>Dock</i> <i>Harbor Club</i> <i>Roadside Cans</i> <i>Rockefeller</i> OTTER CREEK <i>xx Blackwood's Drive</i> <i>xx Boulder Brook Lane</i> <i>xx Cemetery Lane</i> <i>Davis Lane</i> <i>Grover Avenue</i> <i>Kings Park Way</i> <i>Music Hill Lane</i> <i>Otter Creek Drive (Rte 3)</i> <i>Richardson Avenue</i> <i>Route 3 (Otter Creek Dr)</i> <i>Walls Street</i> OTTER CREEK COMMERCIAL Wednesday, Saturday SOMESVILLE ONE STOP everyday except Sunday
bold italics = Private Roads * = Roads traveled at the discretion of driver after first snowfall or November 1 xx = Private Roads never traveled by garbage trucks, garbage must be brought to nearest traveled road		
3/28/2011		

Winter Refuse Collection Schedule

WINTER REFUSE COLLECTION SCHEDULE (beginning Labor Day thru mid June)

3/28/2011

MONDAY

NORTHEAST HBR
COMMERCIAL
Birch Way
Church Rd
Covington Ln
xx Frog Pond Road
Golf Club Rd
xx Indian Head Ln
Joy Rd
xx Kimball Lane
Kinfolk Lane
Lookout Way
xx Lyman Lane
Manchester Rd
Memory Lane
Millbrook Rd
xx Norumbega Ledges
Nursery Lane
Pine Rd
Raspberry Ln
Sargeant Dr
xx Sargeant Point Rd
Schoolhouse Ledge
Sea St
Sinclair Rd
Spruce Rd
Stanley Lane
Summit Rd
Sylvan Rd
xx Taylor Way
Tennis Club Rd
xx Wallace Way
xx Westerlee Way

TUESDAY

NORTHEAST HBR
**Barnacles Way*
**Clifton Dock Rd*
Corning Way
Cove End Rd
**Dead End Rd*
Delights Rd
Farm Lane
Forest Lane
Fox Lane
Gilpatrick Lane
Graves Lane
Harbor Drive
xx Harbor Watch Lane
Harborside Rd
xx Huntington Lane
Huntington Place
Huntington Rd
Kimball Rd
Lilac Lane
Main St
Maple Lane
Neighborhood Rd
**Odyssey Way*
Old Firehouse Lane
Rock End Rd
xx Rock End Way
Smallidge Point Rd
xx Smith Place
South Shore Rd
**Southwind Lane*
Tracy Rd
**Treehouse Way*
**Wedgerock Lane*

SOMESVILLE
COMMERCIAL
Rte 102/Main St
BETWEEN
the traffic lights plus
side streets:
Balsam Lane
Brookside Rd
Buttonwood Lane
Hibbards Hill
xx Long Lane
xx Loon Lane
Pantops Lane

WEDNESDAY

NORTHEAST HBR
COMMERCIAL
Rte 3 (Peabody Dr)
Asticou
Asticou Hill Trail
Asticou Way
Highlands Lane
Peabody Drive (Rte 3)
Rye Field Lane
Thuya Drive
Wheelwright Way

SEAL HARBOR
COMMERCIAL
xx Allens Way
Barr Hill Way
Bracy Cove Lane
Champlain Drive
Day St
Dodge Point Rd
Hills Rd
Lower Dunbar
McAlpine Farm Rd
Peabody Drive
Rock Garden Dr
Running Point Road
Seaside Lane
Upper Dunbar
Wildwood Rd

OTTER CREEK
ENTIRE VILLAGE
xx Blackwood's Dr
xx Boulder Brook Ln
xx Cemetery Lane
Davis Lane
Grover Avenue
Kings Park Way
Music Hill Lane
Otter Creek Drive
Richardson Avenue
Walls Street

THURSDAY

NORTHEAST HBR
Abels Lane
Butler Rd
Fitz Hugh Ln
**Fjordstugan Way*
xx Gatehouse Rd
xx Giant Slide Rd
xx Hadlock Pond Rd
Oak Grove Rd
Rte 198 (Sound Dr)
S & H Lane
Sound Dr (Rte 198)
xx Spring Lane
xx SW Valley Rd
xx Squantum Pt Rd
Stanley Mountain Rd
Thomas Way
Timber Frame Way
**Whales Back Lane*

SEAL HARBOR
Blue Bell Lane
xx Clement Way
xx Cliffhanger Lane
Cooksey Drive
Jordan Pond Rd
Main St
McKenzie's Hill Rd
New County Rd
xx Ocean View Lane
xx Ox Hill Way
Rowland Rd
Steamboat Wharf Rd
Upland Rd
Wetlands Way
Whoville Way
Wildwood Rd

SOMESVILLE
Rte 102/Main St
FROM traffic light to
Bar Harbor line and
from blinking light to
Southwest Hbr line
which includes the following:
xx Broad Cove
Conifer Cove Lane
Denning Brook Rd
Echo Lake Rd
Jacobs Ridge Rd
Lakeside Rd
Little Echo Lane
xx Mason Point Rd
xx Mountain View Dr
xx North End Lane
Osprey Lane
Parker Farm Rd
xx Patterson Hill Rd
Rocky Rd
xx Timber Ridge Rd
Two Pines Rd
Village Park Rd
West Ledge Ln
Writer Way

FRIDAY

NORTHEAST HBR
COMMERCIAL

SOMESVILLE
xx Acadia Pines Ln
xx Acorn
xx Alder Lane
xx Allegiance Ln
Altheas Way
xx Ashmore Way
Bartletts Landing Rd
Beech Hill Cross Rd
Beech Hill Rd
Bentley Lane
**Blanchard Rd*
xx Brendun Lane
Brookside Lane
Cedar Lane
xx Cedar Pond Road
**Chambers Lane*
Chauncy Somes Ln
xx Chessie Way
xx Cider Ridge Rd
xx Cliffs Way
xx Clubhouse Way
Cobbles End
xx Crane Rd
Crooked Lane
Cyrus Rd
Dragonfly Way
xx Eagle Ridge Ln
**Easy St*
**Echo Pines Rd*
xx Echo Wood Rd
Farnhams Way
xx Fawn Lane
xx Glendon Way
Golden Road
xx Grace Point Ln
Grants Hill Rd
Gray Farm Rd
**Great Neck Rd*
Hall Quarry Rd
Hannibals Way
xx Harmony Way
Hidden Path Way
xx Huckleberry Lane
Hummingbird Lane
Indian Point Rd
xx Keewaydin Way
xx Kennebec Lane
**Kimball Camp Rd*
Lupine Ln
**Macomber Pines Rd*
**Marilyns Way*
xx Merchant Way
xx Mill Cove Rd
Mitchell Rd
xx Mullen Hill Way
**Musetti Drive*
My Way
xx Narrows Rd
xx Ninfi Lane
Northern Neck Rd
Northwood Lane
Oak Hill Rd
**Oak Ridge Rd*
Ober Mill Rd
xx One Lane Rd
xx Orchard Pass
xx Partridge Way
Pasture Farm Way
xx Patterson Hill Road
Pepper Point Rd
Pine Cove Lane
xx Pine Ledge Lane
xx Pirates Cove Lane
Pond Side Lane
xx Pondfield Lane
Poplar Lane
xx Prays Meadow Rd
Pretty Marsh Rd
xx Pretty Pond Lane
xx Quarrys Edge Rd
Retreat A Way
xx Richardson Farm Rd
Ridgewood Ln
Ripples Rd
xx Robinson Lane
xx Sand Point Rd
Shipwright Lane
Sleepy Hollow Lane
**Somes Ridge Rd*
*Soundview *Campground I*
Sundew Lane
Sylvinas Lane
xx Tamarack Lane
TC North
xx Tern II Lane
Vacation Lane
**Vista Way*
Weymouth Way
xx W I Pojereno Rd
Whitney Farm Rd
xx Windham Lane
**Woods Rd*

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Garbage Pick up Hotline 276-5733

Town of Mount Desert Holidays May 2011-April 2012

<u>Holiday</u>	<u>Day/Date to be observed</u>
New Year's Day	Monday, January 2, 2012
Martin Luther King Day	Monday, January 16, 2012
President's Day	Monday, February 20, 2012
Patriot's Day	Monday, April 16, 2012
Memorial Day	Monday, May 30, 2011
Independence Day	Monday, July 4, 2011
Labor Day	Monday, September 5, 2011
Columbus Day	Monday, October 10, 2011
Veteran's Day	Friday, November 11, 2011
Thanksgiving and	Thursday November 24, 2011 Friday November 25, 2011
Christmas Day	Monday, December 26, 2011

Mount Desert Planning Board Report

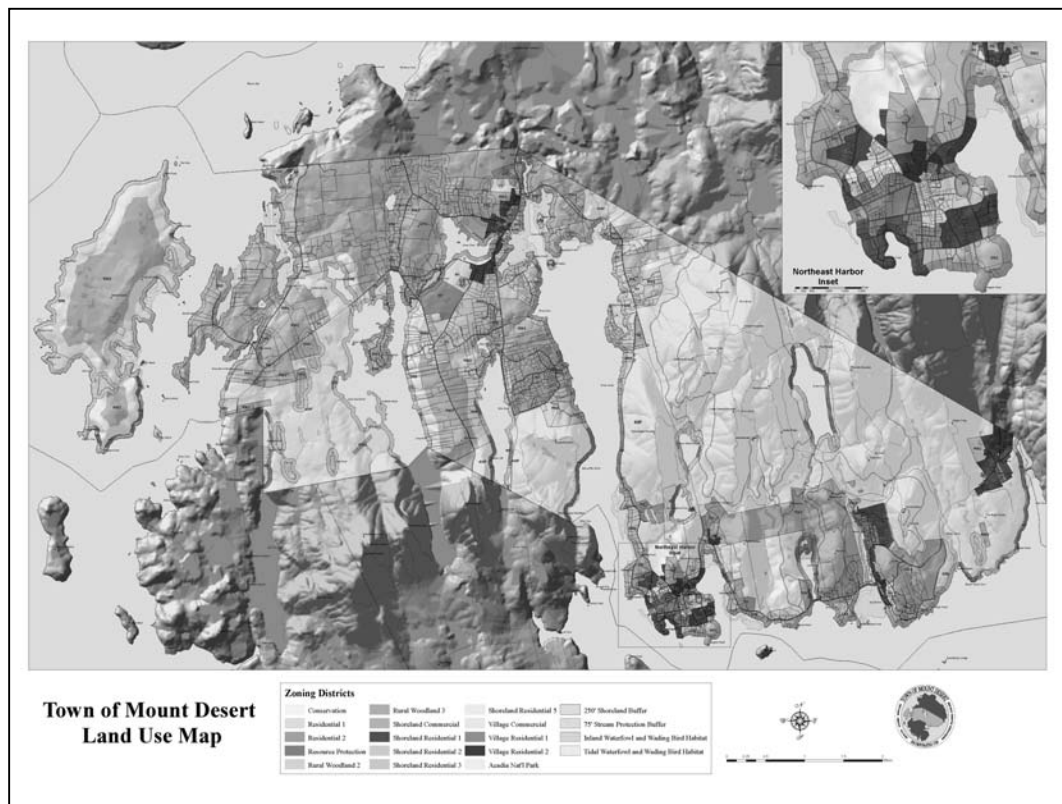
The Planning Board met on the second and fourth Mondays throughout the year (excluding Thanksgiving weekend) with a few extra workshops to concentrate on LUZO amendments. We had only 19 Conditional Use Applications to consider during 2010. Included were some for keeping chickens, for dock replacements and for riprap. We approved two new business uses, as well as plans for reconstructing Camp Beech Cliff and the renovation of the Northeast Harbor Marina. In addition, the board granted permission for replacement of two foundations and one structure, all on non-conforming lots.

During the first part of the year, we worked on getting the Shoreland Zoning Ordinance ready for town meeting. After approval at Town Meeting, input from the Maine Department of Environmental Protection sent us back to the drawing board to correct some items which caused our approval to be conditional. Many thanks to CEO Kim Keene, without whose tireless efforts in dealing with the bureaucracy (and with us) we might still be struggling!

We also strengthened our standards for stormwater control, so they will now apply to any development throughout the town, and reorganized the sections of the LUZO to reduce duplication. All these revisions will be presented at 2011 Town Meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Ellen T. Brawley, Chairman



Zoning Board of Appeals Report

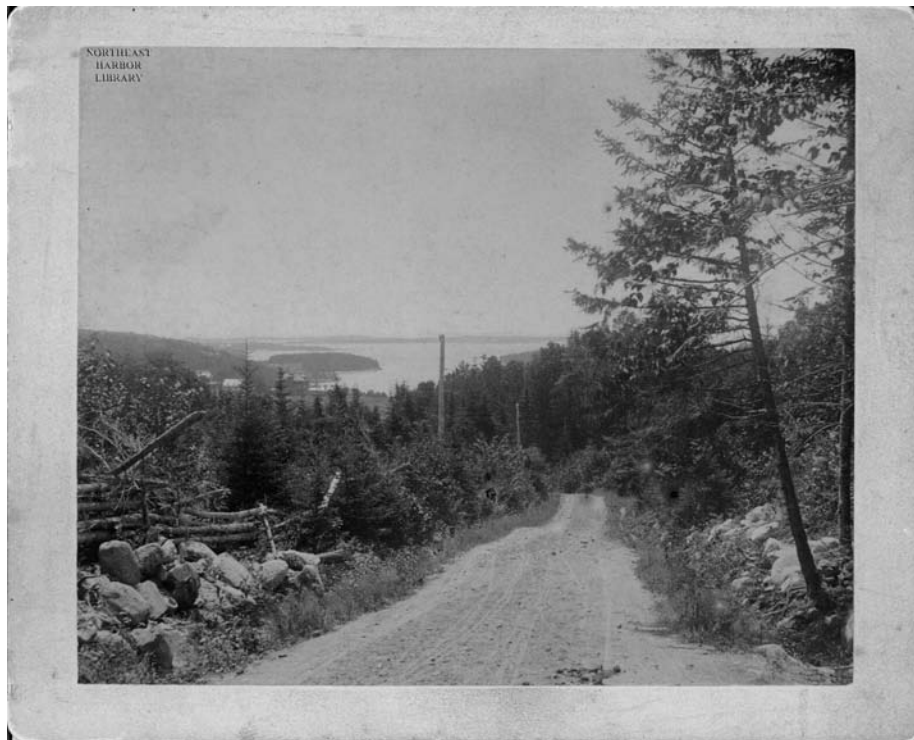
The calendar year of 2010 was relatively a quiet one for the Board. There were only two Appeals heard by the Board that year. The Board continues to attend any and all trainings available through the Maine Municipal Association.

Once again, the Board is most grateful for the assistance of the Code Enforcement Officer, Kimberly Keene, for her tireless assistance processing the appeals.

Respectfully submitted,
Harry R. Madeira,
Chairman

The Zoning Board of Appeals Members

William Ferm
George Lauriat
Harry Madeira
Jerome Suminsby
Kevin Walls
Ernest Coombs
Richard David Irvin, Jr., new member



Road above Northeast Harbor looking south, 1881. Known today as Pond Hill, route 3/198 500 yards south of the gate house. The date is questionable because the photo shows the original Asticou Inn which was not built until after 1881. *(Photo courtesy of Northeast Harbor Library)*

Marine Management Committee Report

2010 has been an extremely active and productive year for the Marine Management Committee. Our regular meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month, except during the summer seasons. Our Committee is responsible for making recommended guidelines, rules and regulations that apply to the operation of our harbors, docks, moorings, and boat operations within the Town of Mount Desert's various harbors.

The voters of the Town recently approved financial bonding of up to 2 million dollars for the reconstruction and rebuilding of the infrastructure at the Northeast Harbor Marina area. This work includes modernization of the parking and traffic flow, the Harbormaster's Office, a new Yachtsman's Building, and a new Visitor Center and Concession Terminal. The planning and design of this complex has been in the works for approximately three years. The Committee is pleased to report that the final planning and design for revitalization of the Northeast Harbor Marina area has been completed and bid application will be advertised in mid February 2011. Construction bids will be opened and accepted in mid March 2011 with ground breaking scheduled to begin in October of 2011.

This revitalization of the Marina area is the first overhaul of the facility since the original complex was completed in 1995. The Northeast Harbor Marina has historically been earning and paying the Town substantial dividends for over fifty years. The reinvestment in this facility will help assure the Town of continued esthetic and financial rewards for many years to come.

The Harbor Rules and Regulations for the Town of Mount Desert are re-examined on an annual basis with recommendations for changes made to the Board of Selectmen. Fees for mooring registration, dockage, and commercial activity are examined and adjusted annually. Special attention has been given to the operation of commercial passenger boats that operate from town facilities. The docking space and much of the commercial usage in Northeast Harbor is presently maximized. It is recognized that the Town has a limited resource of vehicle parking and dock space and that it is the intent to make accommodations for both commercial activity and recreational users.

Presently the Marine Management Committee is examining the idea and concept of providing a summer launch service for visiting yachtsmen in Northeast Harbor. The demand and need for this service has been evident for a number of years. The cost and advantages are presently being investigated.

I would like to thank all of the Committee members for their continued hard work and efforts for the Town of Mount Desert.

Respectfully Submitted,
Rick Savage, Chairman

Shellfish Conservation Committee

On behalf of the Shellfish Conservation Committee members and the residents of the town of Mount Desert, a sincere thank you is extended to Robert "Rat" Taylor for his many years of service on this Committee. Rat has been its heart and soul since the inception in 1999; and was a driving force of the earlier committee in the 1970's. His perseverance and tenacity have helped us achieve a well functioning clamming ordinance which has provided a great recreational benefit to the Town. Residents are encouraged to enjoy and support this resource by purchasing a clamming license through the Town Office.

Respectfully submitted,

Tom Falt, Chairman



Dressed ships for a harbor event

2011 Maine Marine Recreational Sportfishing Regulations

NEW in 2011, the **MAINE SALTWATER RECREATIONAL FISHING REGISTRY.**

If you are a recreational saltwater fisherman, a new Maine law may require you to register with the Maine Saltwater Recreational Fishing Registry. To learn more or to register visit: www.maine.gov/saltwater or call 207-633-9505.

The following Maine saltwater recreational fishing regulations are current as of February 1, 2011. However, they are subject to change. Please contact our office or your local Marine Patrol Officer with questions. All minimum lengths are total length, NOT fork length. The sale of fish by recreational anglers is prohibited.

Winter Flounder (*Pleuronectes americanus*)



Minimum size 12"
8 fish per angler per day
Cannot retain winter flounder from
October 1 to June 30, inclusive

Shad (*Alosa sapidissima*)



No minimum size
Using only hook and line, a person may fish for
or possess only 2 fish per day

Pollock (*Pollachius virens*)



Minimum size 19"
EXCEPTION: A creel limit of 6 pollock
per person per day that are under 19"
total length is allowed for recreational
anglers in Maine territorial seas.

Atlantic Cod (*Gadus morhua*)



Minimum size 24"
10 fish per angler per day
Cannot retain cod from November 1 to
April 15, inclusive.



Bluefish (*Pomatomus saltatrix*)



No minimum size
3 fish per angler per day
No bait with treble hook

Atlantic Halibut (*Hippoglossus hippoglossus*)



Minimum size 41"
Vessels may land no more than 5
fish per year
All retained fish shall immediately
be tagged with an approved
landings tag. FMI: 207-624-6550

Atlantic Salmon (*Salmo salar*)



It is unlawful to angle, take or possess
any Atlantic salmon from all Maine
waters (including coastal waters). Any
salmon incidentally caught, must be
released immediately, alive and
uninjured. At no time should the
Atlantic salmon be removed from the
water.

Haddock (*Melanogrammus aeglefinus*)



Minimum size 18"
No bag limits

Atlantic Mackerel (*Scomber scombrus*)



No size or bag limits

Brown Trout (*Salmo trutta*)



Minimum size 14"
2 fish per angler per day

Redfish (*Sebastes fasciatus*)



Minimum size 9"
No bag limits

Rainbow Smelt (*Osmerus mordax*)



Method of take: hook and line,
dip net

Bag Limit:

July 1 – March 14: no limit,
personal use only unless harvester
holds commercial fishing license.

March 15 – June 30: 2 quart
limit regardless of method of take.

Atlantic wolffish (*Anarhichas lupus*)



Anglers are prohibited from
landing Atlantic wolffish

DEPARTMENT OF MARINE RESOURCES
Marine Resources Laboratory
P.O. Box 8, West Boothbay Harbor, ME 04575-0008
Telephone (207) 633-9500 Fax (207) 633-9579

Public Protection Committee Report

ANNUAL REPORT 2010

The Public Protection Committee (PPC) assisted in bringing resolution to areas of deficiency in public protection services identified at the request of the Board of Selectmen

Early in 2010 the PPC examined the options for Dispatch for public protection services in detail. The PPC reviewed the proposal from the Hancock County Regional Communication Center. Chief Willis provided what the PPC considered to be a balanced analysis of the options available to the Town. In its first non-unanimous vote the PPC recommended to the BOS that dispatch services remain within the Town. The BOS supported the PPC report.

During the evaluation of Dispatch services, the PPC identified the inadequate radio coverage of the Town for public protection services. The HCRCC, with its transmitter on Cadillac Mountain, would have solved those communication problems. The PPC encouraged Chief Willis to find a solution to the radio communication problem. With the BOS support, the technical infrastructure has been improved and the Town is close to adequate radio coverage for public protection services.

The PPC previously identified the Town Garage as grossly inadequate due to its age and size. The Town Garage was considered by the PPC to be a hazard also to Town employees and Town equipment. The engineering study "Mount Desert Municipal Garage Condition Assessment" and a report from the Maine Municipal Association each focused on inadequacies and risks of the present structure. The PPC has supported the BOS efforts to find interim solutions until the Town Garage can be replaced.

The PPC had identified deficiencies in the Police Department facility and placed enlargement and remodeling as first priority. A Federal Security Inspection concurred and forced the Town to undertake the modifications made during 2010. The changes made have been an excellent compromise solution.

The PPC had identified the lack of egress from the Fire Chief's office as a major safety concern. The egress problem has not yet been solved but efforts continue.

Throughout the year the PPC continued its efforts to assist Fire Chief Bender in obtaining additional funding for a volunteer fire fighter retention and recruitment program. The PPC continues to be very concerned with the loss of volunteers. The addition of an additional full time fire fighter in 2010 is very helpful, however the PPC strongly supports efforts to maintain an adequate volunteer FF staff so that more full time FFs are not necessary.

The Public Protection Committee has been suspended as those deficiencies it identified are now either resolved or their resolution has become a BOS priority.

Dennis Shubert,
Chairman

Acadia Disposal District Report

Acadia Disposal District (ADD) – 2010 Report February 10, 2011

Board of Directors

In conformance with the interlocal agreements, the Board of Directors consists of one representative per member town. Each director has one vote regardless of the population of the town they represent. We encourage anyone with solid waste related questions or comments to contact their local director. They are:

Cranberry Isles:	Cynthia Lief: cynthia@ubuntufund.org
Frenchboro:	Bob Roxby: rroxby@maine.edu
Mount Desert:	Tony Smith, Chairman: director@mtdesert.org
Southwest Harbor:	Pat Biegler: pbiegler@southwestharbor.org
Tremont:	Elliott Spiker, Treasurer: espiker@islescape.net
Trenton:	Peter Rees: rees909@roadrunner.com
Clerk:	Vacant

With Regret: Longtime friend and consultant Lee Yeaton of Addison passed away in May 2010 at the age of 77 of progressive supranuclear palsy, a terrible disease. Lee was instrumental in the success of the ADD. The ADD made a financial contribution to the Harrington Family Health Center in his memory. Lee's sense of humor and knowledge of solid waste issues is missed.

ADD Accomplishments in 2010

EMR Contract: The ADD successfully negotiated a new five-year solid waste contract with EMR, Inc. of Southwest Harbor. Negotiations began early in 2007 prior to the expiration date of June 30, 2007 for the contract in effect at that time. All member towns finally signed their respective contracts in 2010 with the terms and conditions retroactive to July 1, 2009. No retroactive payments were required or made.

Ellsworth Recycling: Our EMR contract negotiations found us investigating the option of recycling with the City of Ellsworth. Ellsworth informally offered the ADD a very attractive proposal that is not only less costly than the EMR contract but provides the opportunity to share in the revenues which, depending on the market, could be significant. After cost-benefit analyses were completed and formal details of an agreement between the ADD and Ellsworth were finalized, representatives of the ADD attended meetings of the Boards of Selectmen of the member towns to present and discuss it. As a result, the towns of Frenchboro, Mount Desert, Tremont and Trenton opted to recycle with Ellsworth. As such, these four towns of the six ADD towns invoked the recycling opt out clause in the EMR contract, thereby allowing them out of their commitment to EMR and to go to Ellsworth. The ADD hired an individual as a pseudo-employee/consultant to assist us with implementation of the Ellsworth recycling program.

Advantages of going to Ellsworth versus staying with EMR include:

- Reduced access/gate fee: Ellsworth is charging the ADD towns a flat fee of \$26,000 to recycle at their facility. The four towns will divide this amount between themselves based on net MSW per town versus gross MSW generated by the four towns. This is the same formula used to allocate the ADD annual operating budget. This fee is similar to the recycling center fee charged by EMR. Ellsworth will use the monies to modify their building and/or their operations or to hire additional staff to handle what we envision as a great increase in the volume of materials recycled.

- **Tipping fees:** Unlike EMR, Ellsworth will not be charging the ADD towns a tipping fee e.g. fee per ton of materials dropped off at the facility. At EMR, a tipping fee of \$51 per ton plus fuel costs per ton are charged to drop off materials. Ellsworth does not have such a charge.
- **Revenue sharing:** Ellsworth will pay the ADD towns 75% of all revenue generated from the sale of their recyclables. There is no such revenue sharing with EMR.
- **The change to Ellsworth allowed one town to add to their list of acceptable recyclable materials.** E.g. Ellsworth accepts mixed office paper and envelopes co-mingled with newspapers and magazines and, they accept #1 to # 7 plastics, not just #2.

Swap Shop: The Southwest Harbor Waste Prevention Committee worked with EMR to locate a swap shop at EMR. Members of the Committee made a presentation to the ADD Board of Directors describing their project. As such, a financial contribution was made to them by the ADD to assist in the development costs of the project. The facility is open to residents of all the ADD towns.

HHW & UW Collection Day: A very successful collection day was held on October 23, 2010 at the MDI high school. Members of the ADD coordinated the event; the League of Towns once again provided set-up funds and Gott's Disposal provided two roll-off containers to us at no charge to the event. Thank you to both the League and Gott's for their contributions to the success of the event.

Centralized information: A volunteer from Trenton is compiling solid waste and recycling information on a monthly basis per town for us. The information is being entered into a spreadsheet that will be useful as a tracking and planning tool.

Student Grant Guidelines: The ADD established a student grant program for schools located in ADD member towns. The grant must be applied for before implementation of a project and, there is no deadline for our receipt of an application. We do not have a formal application form but the request for a grant must be made to us in writing.

Reserve Account: A reserve account was established for our use. We will make every effort to prepare an annual budget that accurately meets our needs. If there is money remaining at the end of any given year, we will decide whether to use those monies to offset the next year's budget demands, to put it into the reserve account or both.

PERC and GAT: Towns that dispose of trash at the trash to energy plant in Orrington, aka PERC, are required to send the plant a certain tonnage of trash. This amount is known as the GAT or, Guaranteed Annual Tonnage. If a town does not meet its GAT, it is required to make up the difference in a monetary payment to PERC e.g. a payment of an amount of money per ton shortfall. In 2009, most of the PERC towns fell short of their GAT's due to the state of the economy. PERC opted to not require the towns to pay the penalties since so many towns were affected. It appears the collective GAT for 2010 will not be met either. The ADD will keep abreast of what is happening and address the situation with PERC and the ADD towns as needed.

Summary

In summary, the Board of Directors would like to encourage all residents and taxpayers in our member towns to become active in learning about solid waste issues. We particularly encourage our municipal officials and officers to do so. Our meetings are open to the general public and are usually held at 9:30 A.M. on the third Thursday of the month at the Somesville fire station.

Town of Mount Desert Housing Authority Report

Mount Desert Island and Ellsworth Housing Authorities

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Terrance J. Kelley
Executive Director
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Annual Report

Town of Mount Desert Housing Authority

The Town of Mount Desert Housing Authority provided housing for eighteen (18) elderly and disabled families during 2010. The eighteen (18) one bedroom apartments at Maple Lane Apartments have been fully occupied and there is a waiting list of individuals desiring to become tenants.

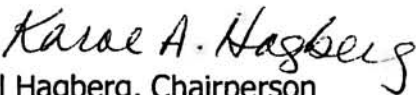
Regionally, the MDI & Ellsworth Housing Authorities assisted three hundred and seventy-seven families with rent and utilities in an amount of \$2,074,219.11 for f/y/e 9/30/10.

Payment in lieu of taxes for 2010 \$4,508.88

The Mount Desert Housing Authority is very appreciative of the support received from the Police Department, Fire Department, and the Public Works Department in helping us care for the senior members of our community.

The Board of Commissioners meets the second Monday of the month on a regular basis. The meetings are handicap accessible and the public is welcome to attend. It is a good idea to call the office at 288-4770 to confirm the date and time as it is subject to change. Our office is located at 80 Mount Desert Street in Bar Harbor, ME. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. We can be reached at 207-288-4770 or via e-mail terry.kelley@emdiha.org.

Respectfully submitted,


Karol Hagberg, Chairperson
Town of Mount Desert Housing Authority



Mount Desert Chamber of Commerce Report

The Mount Desert Chamber of Commerce would like to extend our appreciation to the residents of the Town of Mount Desert for the investment made in our organization. We strive to provide added value to our member businesses and our community through education, networking, and promotion. In addition to being an information center, Acadia National Park pass center, and highly praised Yachtsmen's facility providing services and comfort to our many sea going guests, the Chamber continues to be a robust advocate for our six unique villages.

The Chamber of Commerce in partnership with the Town of Mount Desert provides information and referrals to thousands of visitors on behalf of our members. The Chamber assisted in the organization of the town Christmas festival including the purchase of decorative wreaths and garland, tends to the Northeast Harbor welcome sign, provides and maintains public restrooms and showers including handicap facilities, tennis courts and offers wireless internet service for the marina. We continually represent our members at local, regional and statewide tourism meetings, conferences and national travel shows.

The Chamber partners with other local organizations holding community events or improvement projects such as the Neighborhood House, ReStoreNEH, the Revitalization Committee as well as Acadia National Park, The Maine Office of Tourism and regional chambers to serve, protect and promote our members and our community's interests.

Funds will go towards general operation of the Yachtsmen's facility expenses such as utilities, insurance, shower/toilet fixture fees and seasonal staff. The Town's financial assistance is essential to our organization's mission of improving the experience of visitors to our beautiful area and the quality of life for our residents.

Regards,
Khristina Landers
Executive Director

Northeast Harbor Ambulance Service Report

The year of 2011 sees the Northeast Harbor Ambulance Service getting an exciting infusion of volunteers. Three of our six drivers, and seven members of our Town, are currently attending a locally held EMT-Basic course. These successful students will join our current roster of EMT's...8 Basics, 4 Intermediates, and 5 associated Paramedics. Across the State of Maine, and the Country, volunteer services are the way small towns can provide the best of service, and create "Community", as neighbors help neighbors.

Under the leadership of Crew Chief, Margaret Houghton, we have responded to 278 calls...including:

- emergency response
- home to facility & facility to home transfers
- inter-facility transfers
- mutual aid assistance
- paramedic back-ups
- outer island emergencies
- fire stand-bys & fire rehab

Among Margaret's responsibilities is the ordering of ambulance supplies and overseeing the weekly inspections of our two ambulances. She is also coordinating our participation in the upcoming, island-wide Mass Casualty Training Program.

Lead Paramedic, Basil Mahaney, oversees our Quality Assurance Program. This includes our electronic run sheet program, as well as protocol training and compliance. As Safety/Training Officer, Basil keeps our EMT's up-to-date on all of our training requirements. He schedules, and often teaches, our local training exercises and workshops. We continue to send our EMT's to Bangor, Augusta, and Rockland for additional Emergency Medical Training. This year, Basil has also upgraded our "in-the-field" emergency medical jump bags. Those EMT's who would like, carry these bags in their vehicles and go direct to the scene to provide emergency medical assistance until the ambulance arrives. We now have seven of the updated bags in the field, up from two. We have one in Seal Harbor, two in Northeast Harbor, and four in the Somesville/Pretty Marsh area. We continue our yearly outreach programs:

- Blood Drives for the Red Cross
- In-house Emergency Medical Scholarships
- Free CPR classes
- Health & Safety presentations
- Assisting island schools with flu shots
- A scholarship to an MDI High School graduate entering Emergency Medicine, preferably

Funds from our Annual Road Race & Walk, along with the generous support of local and summer residents, allows us to provide our personnel with the finest of education and training, and the most up-to-date equipment, without having to ask for taxpayer money. The Northeast Harbor Ambulance Service is a private, incorporated, not-for-profit 501© (3)...and, has proudly served the people of Mount Desert and the Cranberry Isles since 1938. With two state-of-the-art ambulances, we provide the Town of Mount Desert's Emergency Services and Fire Rehab, in exchange for a bay, office and dispatch. It is the generosity and support of our community and friends that spark the courage, dedication and drive for all that our volunteers do.

Joanne R. Eaton, Service Chief
The Northeast Harbor Ambulance Service



Northeast Harbor Library Report

Northeast Harbor Library Report For 2010

Hard times are challenging times for libraries. Income often declines while the peoples' need for programs and services rise. This need is evident, and, while endowment income is down, the generosity of the community has supported the banner year we report below:

- In 2010 the Library circulated 43,616 items of which 17,600 were children's items. This is a growth of 8.52% over 2009.
- During this year the Library sponsored 35 adult events with a total attendance of 1,116 people, 112 children's programs attended by 1,659 people, and we also sponsored 8 exhibits in the Mellon Room.
- Our rooms were used 59 times this year by outside civic, non-profit and school organizations for meetings and classes.
- Downloadable audio books and eBooks are now available to patrons through the Maine Info net Download Library.
- The library's catalog is now online and may be accessed from our website, www.nehlibrary.org.
- Our newest addition, 4 nook eReaders, may be loaned to patrons wanting to try out this new way of reading books.
- In the Archive area, our resources were used in many personal searches for information. And, a newly created Archive Committee is assisting with an update of this vital collection's organization and access.
- The 7 computers available for use by the general public were used 4,846 times. Wi-Fi access is available inside the library and directly in front of the library on the street.
- Over 52 periodical databases are available through Marvel, a free statewide program. In Marvel residents may access magazine, journal and newspaper articles either here at the Library or by using a user name and password on home computers.
- We now maintain a presence on Facebook, accessible through our website. It offers program announcements, examples of archival holdings, and allows for patron inquiries.
- The library is participating in the celebration called "Celebrate!250", which commemorates two-hundred-and-fifty years of permanent settlement on Mount Desert.

Our Scholarship program awarded 56 full year and two half-year grants in 2010. The total value of these awards was \$85,500. Scholarship recipients must be residents of Mount Desert or Cranberry Isles, graduates of MDIHS, and enrolled in an accredited post-secondary program. Currently, awards of \$1,500 are available upon annual application for five years to any qualifying student. The Scholarship Program, administered since 1953 by a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees, also established two new programs in 2010.

The first is the Don E. Coates Distinguished Service award, to be granted from time to time to a Mount Desert resident whose lifetime of service to the community reflects the values and commitment demonstrated by Mr. Coates for more than sixty years. The Don E. Coates Award was funded chiefly by graduates of Mount Desert High School, where he was principal. The second is the Beverly Coleman Scholarship Award established in memory of Mrs. Coleman by Dr. Douglas Coleman and his son Dr. Thomas Coleman. The award seeks to support the aspirations of young people who participate in the Northeast Harbor Library's Scholarship Program and exemplify the qualities and attributes Beverly Coleman embodied as an essential member of the community, volunteer at the Library, at the Wild Gardens of Acadia, and also in her association with conservation undertakings.

We gratefully acknowledge the more than five hundred donors whose gifts in all denominations, volunteerism, and gifts-in-kind made our library's year very successful.

Respectfully submitted



Robert Richard Pyle
Director of the Library



Anna C. Carr
Director of Library Operations

The Northeast Harbor Library is a non-profit corporation operating under a board of trustees and serving as both a public library for the community and as a school library for Mount Desert Elementary School. It is located at 1 Joy Road in Northeast Harbor, where our recently completed building is fully handi-capped accessible and has ample space to house the library's collection of books, archives, videos, DVD's, music CD's, books on tape, books on CD and periodicals. Funds for library operations come chiefly from private donations and endowment income. We anticipate expenditures of roughly \$420,000 in 2010, less than ten percent of which we hope will be appropriated by the municipality in May.



The view from Sargent's Mountain
(Photo courtesy of the Northeast Harbor Library)

Somesville Library Association Report

This past year has been another successful one for the Somesville Library, in which we continued to provide excellent service to the many patrons who came through our doors. Our collections of fiction, children's books, books about Maine and by Maine authors, biography and history continued to grow, and we maintained an excellent selection of current fiction and non-fiction.

The most recent circulation figures show that in 2010 we circulated 1406 adult books to 1044 patrons, 804 children's books to 438 young visitors, and we provided our computers to 152 patrons during open hours. In addition to these we count hundreds of wireless users, many of whom used that service outside the Library during closed hours. Most impressive was the increase in the number of children and young adult visitors, a clear result of our renovated Children's Room. We are particularly grateful to the Weinberger Foundation for their support of Children's Room programming during the past year, organized and carried out to a very high standard by Board member Nicole Carreno and Volunteer Jen Wales. Our existing high-speed Internet service was significantly enhanced by the addition of digital service installed by the Maine School and Library Network.

Our funding sources continue to be our annual Books and Blueberries event in early August, which this year was graced by the presence of the Fletcher's Landing Philharmonic Orchestra, and our annual appeal in September. We are very grateful to the Town of Mount Desert for their continued and very necessary annual contribution.

The Library is uniquely sited in the middle of Somesville by the millpond, and our lovely Meeting Room with renovated shelving continues to be used by a number of groups as a gathering place.

A serious problem with our physical plant demands our attention in the coming year, where fund-raising efforts will concentrate on supporting major repairs to the embankment on the north side of the Library. Severe erosion has caused instability of the earth bank, and large seawall stones will need to be installed as protection.

Like most organizations, we value highly the continuing contribution of our Board of Trustees and faithful volunteers, especially Phyllis Partridge, Jean Fernald and Paulie Johnston.

Thomas V. Lange, Librarian

Seal Harbor Library Report

Built in 1898, the Seal Harbor Library has long served as a focal point of both the year round and seasonal community. The library's collection includes current bestsellers, fiction, non-fiction, large-print, children's and local interest books, as well as magazines, DVD's and videos. The library has high speed internet access is available to patrons who bring their own computer. In all, almost 1300 items were borrowed by patrons from all parts of MDI in 2010.

On Wednesdays during the months of October through May the library offers a popular toddler story-time program that attracts children from Seal Harbor as well as many neighboring communities. On the first and third Wednesdays of the month the story hour is held at the library building and follows a traditional story-time format. On the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month the program takes place at The Neighborhood House in Northeast Harbor and activities include story-telling, song and dance. During the summer the library presents four special children's activities; past events have included visits from the Mt. Desert Fire and Police Departments, colonial games on the Village Green and a pirate treasure hunt on the beach.

Each August the library holds its annual book sale and fair on the village green which includes a large used book sale, local artisans, flowers and baked goods.

The library has long been recognized in the village of Seal Harbor as the repository for items of local history significance. The library continues to organize the historic materials in the library into its first archive. This past year one of our volunteers created a catalog of historic photos of Seal Harbor and Acadia National Park; it is a wonderful reference collection that is enjoyed and utilized by patrons at the library.

From September to June the library is open every Saturday from 9 am- noon, and the first and third Wednesdays of the month during toddler story hour. With the help of many volunteers in July and August, library hours expand to Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. – noon; Thursdays, 3:30-6:30 p.m.



The lighted Christmas tree
in the center of Seal Harbor Village.

Mount Desert Land and Garden Preserve

(Asticou Azalea Garden, Thuya Garden and Lodge, and Asticou Terraces)

The most memorable aspect of 2010 will be its almost perfect weather throughout all four seasons. The mild winter with moderate snowfall was followed by an extremely early spring, a long and hot summer, and a mild and colorful autumn. As a result, the gardens and the gardeners flourished, and people visited and enjoyed the gardens in record numbers.

New programs and events offered by the Preserve in 2010 involved collaboration with and support from other organizations. Thuya staff taught a four-week course through Acadia Senior College on the history and current operations of Thuya Garden. In collaboration with the Northeast Harbor Library, the Preserve sponsored a month long exhibit of botanical drawings and prints and a lecture by Gordon Hayward, renowned author of many books on gardening. A grant from the Garden Club of Mount Desert allowed Thuya Garden to begin a two year project that will restore plantings at the Joseph Curtis Memorial on the Asticou Terraces Trail, and the outcome of a second grant from the Garden Club can be seen in new plantings near the corner of routes 3 and 198 in the Azalea Garden. Lastly, a generous grant from the Hattie A. & Fred C. Lynam Trust allowed the Preserve to explore and plan for the future addition of an environmentally friendly public restroom in each garden.

The Land and Trails Committee of the Preserve, a relatively new committee responsible for stewardship of preserve-owned lands beyond the gardens proper, worked with Maine Coast Heritage Trust and a neighboring landowner to develop a conservation easement that will protect in perpetuity pedestrian public access to the Asticou Trail, as well as the natural, undeveloped character of lands bordering this trail. In addition, the Map House, a historic and cultural landmark on the neighbor's property that marks the beginning of the connector trail between Northeast Harbor and Jordan Pond, will continue to be maintained and preserved by the Garden Preserve. An intern from College of the Atlantic assisted this effort by developing GIS maps of the area.

While the above projects describe a few of the new things that took place in 2010, the Preserve's mission to preserve the Asticou Azalea Garden and the Thuya Garden, Lodge, dock and trails remains the primary focus of all activity. The properties are open to the public dawn to dusk nine months of the year, and this is only possible due to the hard work of a very dedicated and talented staff and the very generous support received from members of the island community.

Respectfully submitted,
Carole Plenty, Executive Director



Mount Desert Water District Report

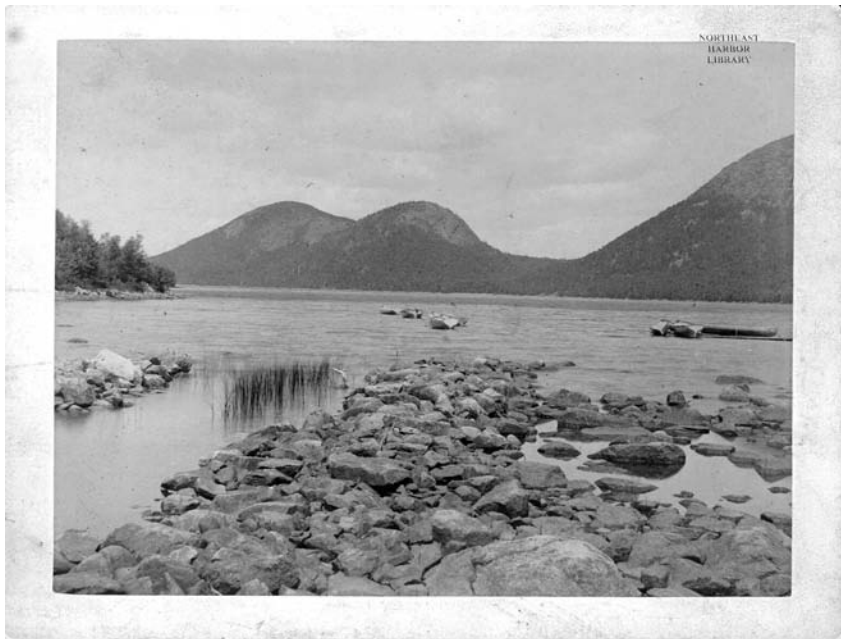
The year 2010 found the Water District continue to make strides in providing quality water to it's' customers. This became clear by us receiving formal notification from the Drinking Water Program that we are now under reduced monitoring requirements for Lead and Copper testing. We also received reduced monitoring testing status for Disinfectant Byproducts.

In June the District sold the first parcel of an Optioned 37 acre parcel to Acadia National Park. This is exciting news for us because we will be able to use this money to meet long term capital improvements to our infrastructure. By 2013 we will have installed Ultra Violet light as an additional form of disinfection. This will require renovation at both plants to accommodate the treatment process. In preparation for these changes an electric utility upgrade was initiated at our Northeast facility. We built a utility building, increased power and installed a larger backup generator.

None of these aforementioned accomplishments happen without good personnel. There were no changes in staff. By increasing the staffs' years of experience additional knowledge is gained. The strength of a water utility comes from its' Operators. This year we developed a Master Operations Handbook that includes standard operating procedures for all key activities. The Board also had two members, Karen Coombs and Elsie Baum reelected to three year terms.

On a more somber note Malcolm Horton passed away this year. Malcolm was a legend in the field of water utility accounting and highly respected by the PUC. His guidance provided a firm foundation for the District.

Respectfully submitted,
Paul G. Slack, Manager



Jordan Pond, 1881(*Photo Courtesy of Northeast Harbor Library*)

Summer Residents Association of the Town of Mount Desert Report

2010 Annual Report

The mission of the Summer Residents Association of the Town of Mount Desert is to provide an effective means of communication between the summer residents and the Town leadership on issues of mutual interest and concern. To implement its mission the Association publishes semi-annual newsletters informing members of town issues and also holds meetings in July and August to provide members an opportunity to hear from and interact with Town leaders.

At meetings on July 15th and August 15th the members heard from The Selectmen, Town Manager Durlin Lunt and other town leaders on issues of importance to the Town. Some of those included the Marina Improvement Project, repair of the municipal garage, ReStore Northeast Harbor, the Chamber of Commerce, Recycling, the volunteer Fire Department, Zoning and continued revitalization of the Town.

This past summer The Board of Selectmen agreed to establish a Revitalization Committee made up of local and summer residents, to look into ways that Town could be revitalized. See report below.

The Summer Resident Association strives to keep its members aware of the business and concerns of the Town of Mount Desert, and would like to keep the lines of communication open between the year round residents and those of us who only get to enjoy this area for a few short months.

Elaine Lincoln, President



Revitalization Committee

During the summer of 2010 a proposal was made to the Selectmen by the Summer Residents of the Town of Mount Desert that a committee be formed consisting of both local and summer residents, whose purpose would be to make suggestions for the long term betterment of the Town, its citizens and taxpayers. After receiving applications from Town residents, Katie Bell, Kathy Branch, Buddy Brown, and Stephanie Kelley Reese were appointed to represent the local residents. The Summer Residents appointed Hamilton Clark, Lanie Lincoln, Ed Lipkin and Kathe McCoy to the committee. Ronald Beard of the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service is the facilitator and Durlin Lunt, the Town Manager, attends all meetings.

The work of this committee is to study the current economic and social concerns of the Town in conjunction with the citizens of the Town, other Town committees, the Chamber of Commerce, ReStore Northeast Harbor, and the Town's Comprehensive Plan, and then to make recommendations to the Selectmen reflecting their findings by the spring of 2011. One of the committee's guiding principles is "To Do No Harm".



The Revitalization Committee has their meetings monthly with some members using a similar form of "Skype" to attend the meetings.



Senator Brian Langley

March 2011

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

It is an honor to represent you in the Maine Senate, and I am grateful for the trust you have placed in me to work for the betterment of this community and our region.

The State of Maine, like many of us, is experiencing tough economic times. Currently the state is facing an estimated \$800 million revenue shortfall for the next two-year budget. In order to bring the budget into balance, the Governor, along with the Legislature, must make some significant changes in the way state services are delivered and how taxpayer money is spent. Republicans are committed to crafting a budget that reins in the unsustainable growth of state government, prioritizes core services like public health and safety, education, a safety net for our most vulnerable citizens, and our transportation infrastructure. Despite the challenges we face, this is an opportunity to retool state government, reduce the size of the bureaucracy, carefully review the effectiveness of current programs, and set Maine on the right course.

One of our first orders of business when the 125th Legislature convened in December was the passage of LD 1, *An Act To Ensure Regulatory Fairness and Reform*. The bill recognizes that one of the biggest impediments to job creation and keeping our young people in Maine is the regulatory burden the state currently imposes on business. Given this, LD 1 proposes to reach out to businesses and workers to identify duplicative and unnecessary regulations and eliminate or propose changes to these regulations in order to improve the business climate and encourage job creation and retention and expand opportunities for Maine people.

I am hopeful that by reining in state spending, prioritizing our wants and needs and developing strategies for improving our business environment, we can put Maine back on track toward prosperity and create the opportunities that will keep our young people here in Maine.

Again, thank you for entrusting me to represent you in Augusta. Please feel free to contact me if you ever need my help in navigating the state bureaucracy. I would be happy to help in any way that I can. I can be reached in Augusta at 287-1505 or by e-mail at langley4legislature@myfairpoint.net.

Sincerely,

Brian Langley
State Senator

State Representative Walter Kumiega



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MESSAGE TO THE CITIZENS OF MOUNT DESERT

Residents of Mount Desert,

It is my pleasure to serve as your State Representative. As a freshman representative following former Speaker Hannah Pingree I have found Augusta challenging, exciting, frustrating and a lot of work. We are working hard to balance the budget and pass good legislation. Flat revenues and growing obligations make that a difficult job, to say the least.

Another challenge will be passing bills that allow for business growth while protecting the environment. One of my priorities is to make sure we can be 'green' both financially and environmentally.

For example, water quality is critical for shellfish harvesters and tourism, two big economic drivers in your community. Our worldwide reputation for quality products and quality of life must be protected and enhanced so we have a stable economic base to build on. My position on the Marine Resources Committee puts me in the middle of that debate.

Another important policy area for me is education. While I am not on the Education Committee, my School Board experience has helped me stay involved in their work and I will continue to do so as our session goes on.

I am working to pass legislation that will expand online course offerings for our high school student's state wide.

Please contact me if I can be of any help or if you want to discuss or testify on any legislation. My email is wkumiega36@gmail.com; my cellphone is 207-479-5459 for voice or text message.

Thank you again for the honor of representing you in Augusta.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Walter Kumiega".

Rep. Walter Kumiega

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Heather J.R. Priest
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TO: Town of Mount Desert
Municipal Officers
Editor, Annual Report

FROM: Heather J.R. Priest 
Clerk of the House

DATE: December 2010

Many municipal annual reports include the category of "Representative to Legislature" at the conclusion of the listing of Municipal Officers.

In the belief you may want to aid citizens to more readily contact their House member, we are hopeful that you will include the following information in the Municipal Officers section:

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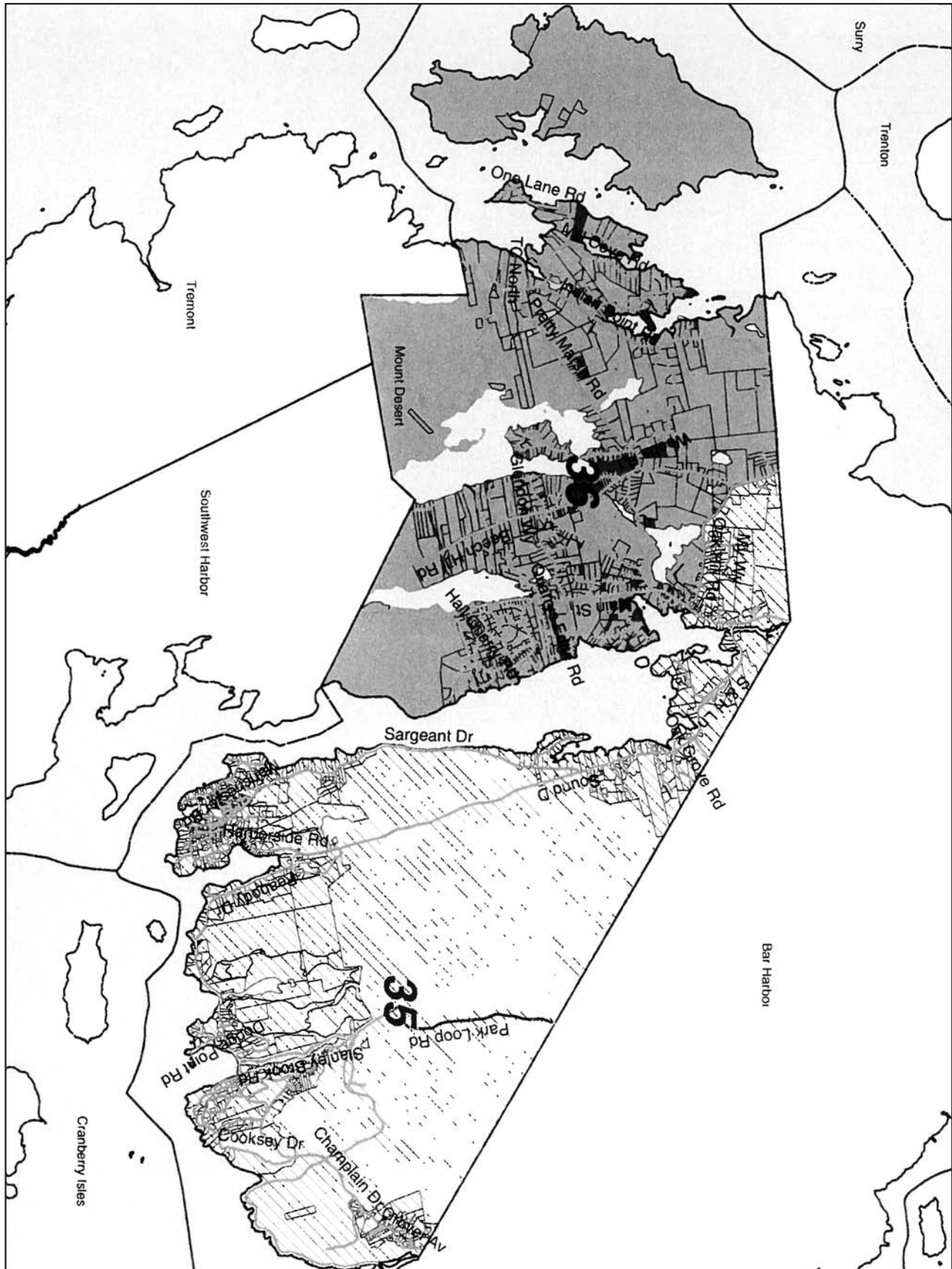
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January 14, 2011

Town of Mount Desert
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Dear Town of Mount Desert:

As the new session of Congress began, I was honored to become the longest, currently serving member of the U.S. Senate to have never missed a roll call vote. As the 111th Congress ended, I cast my 4,563rd consecutive vote. It is a privilege to represent you in Washington, D.C. and I appreciate this opportunity to share some of my recent work as we look forward to the opportunities and challenges that lie ahead in the 112th Congress.

Creating jobs and strengthening our economy remain our nation's most pressing challenges. Far too many families and individuals throughout Maine and our nation are still suffering from a sluggish economy and high unemployment. That is why it was so vital for Congress to extend the 2001 and 2003 tax relief laws. I strongly supported a two-year extension because allowing these laws to expire would have resulted in one of the largest tax increases in our nation's history, and job killing tax hikes could well have plunged our economy deeper into recession.

Last year, I spoke to small business owners throughout Maine who told me that a tax increase could result in a loss of jobs and threaten the viability of their businesses. It is good news that Congress passed the two-year extension of these tax relief laws before 2010 came to a close, providing more certainty to businesses and relief for all taxpayers.

After years of repeated but unsuccessful attempts by the Maine delegation to address the federal truck weights law, I authored a successful truck weights pilot program in 2009 that was in effect for one year. The pilot program permitted trucks weighing up to 100,000 pounds to travel on Maine's federal interstates, where these trucks belong, rather than being diverted to secondary roads, through small communities, downtown areas, and school zones. The benefits have been evident: improved safety, lower costs, reduced energy use, and reduced emissions. I was disappointed that the U.S. House of Representatives failed to take action either to extend the pilot program or to make it permanent. Making the truck weights program permanent will be one of my top priorities this year and will be the first bill I introduce in the new Congress.

The President signed into law a number of bills that I authored or coauthored. I was proud to join Senator Joe Lieberman in leading the effort to repeal the so-called "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" law that applied to our armed forces. This long-overdue repeal enables the U.S. to join 35 of our closest allies in welcoming the military service of any qualified individual who is willing and capable of serving our country.

My efforts to counter the smuggling of illegal drugs across the Canadian border into Maine, and vice versa, were advanced when the President signed the "Northern Border Counternarcotics Strategy Act." I was the lead Republican sponsor of this law, which requires the Office of National Drug Control Policy to develop a counternarcotics strategy similar to that of the Southwestern border in collaboration with our Canadian partners. The Senate Homeland Security Committee also conducted an extensive investigation into the Fort Hood terrorist attack. We will soon release a report with recommendations on how to reduce the possibility of such an attack in the future.

U. S. Senator Susan Collins

Former Senator Evan Bayh and I authored a new law that establishes a new Advisory Council to develop a national plan for combating Alzheimer's disease. For the first time, this law charges federal agencies to develop a strategy to advance efforts to fight this devastating disease, at no additional cost to taxpayers.

As far too many people know, Alzheimer's disease inflicts pain and hardship on families, and costs Medicare and Medicaid billions, yet our nation has been lacking a national strategy to focus on this disease.

Maine's natural resource industries are essential to our prosperity. Last October, along with other Delegation members, I testified at an International Trade Commission hearing that resulted in a ruling that Chinese and Indonesian paper companies had been engaging in illegal trade that is unfair to our domestic industry. During the debate on the Food Safety Modernization Act, I successfully advocated for an amendment, backed by Maine's small and organic farmers, to protect our small farms from excessive regulation.

In my ongoing efforts to save jobs in Maine, I succeeded in convincing the EPA to rework regulations known as "boiler MACT" in a manner that protects the environment and public health without jeopardizing jobs in the forest products industry. I also authored successful legislation to provide small contractors more time to comply with EPA lead-based paint regulations. The high fines for non-compliance would have put many small contractors in Maine out of business.

Working with the University of Maine, I helped advance the development of deep water, off-shore wind energy. Last summer, Energy Secretary Steven Chu visited UMaine at my request, which resulted in an announcement that the Department would dedicate \$20 million to develop and test deepwater offshore wind technologies. UMaine remains on the cutting edge of this work, which has the potential to create 15,000 jobs.

I secured funding for a number of important transportation projects in 2010. For example, following my request, U.S. Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood announced that the Department would award \$10.5 million for Maine's effort to save freight railroad service in Northern Maine, and \$20 million for the rehabilitation of the Memorial Bridge between Kittery and Portsmouth.

As a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I worked to ensure that our men and women in uniform have the resources and support they need to protect our freedom. In 2010, I supported efforts to improve health care and other services for our military personnel and veterans, and authored key provisions to strengthen our national defense by supporting the vital work at Bath Iron Works, the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Pratt & Whitney, the Maine Military Authority, and other Maine industries. Following my letter last year to the President's top budget official urging him to include increased funding for the DDG-51 program in next year's budget, Defense Secretary Gates recently announced that the Pentagon would seek an additional DDG-51 in its five-year budget.

The 112th Congress will bring extraordinary challenges as we work to improve the economy, lower the unemployment rate, seek ways to reduce federal spending to bring the federal debt under control, and debate a host of other important issues. I am grateful for the opportunity to serve Northeast Harbor and Maine in the United States Senate. If ever I can be of assistance to you, please contact my Bangor Office at (207) 945-0417, or visit my website at <http://collins.senate.gov>. May 2011 be a good year for your family, your community, our state and our nation.

Sincerely,



Susan M. Collins
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Dear Mount Desert residents and friends,

Maine continues to face many challenges. As I travel across our state, I am inspired by stories of innovation and entrepreneurship, yet there is much more we need to do to improve our economy and create jobs.

That is why I am working so hard to improve our nation's trade policies and ensure that Mainers are competing on a level playing field. I was especially pleased that the International Trade Commission found in favor of U.S. paper manufacturers and their workers who filed a petition against Chinese and Indonesian companies that illegally dumped subsidized paper into our market. I worked hard to support this petition, and the tariffs that now apply to these imports will help keep Maine companies competitive and allow them to create and retain good paying jobs.

Our state is also making important strides in developing the types of jobs and economic opportunities that can only be done here in Maine. For example, when Eastport partnered with a U.S.-based company to act as an embarkation port for 500 dairy heifers heading to Turkey, congressional efforts were able to help cut through red tape and bureaucratic challenges. Moreover, the entire bipartisan congressional delegation has successfully urged the federal permitting agency to begin the process for a long-term certification of the Port of Eastport as a livestock exportation facility.

To that end, I cosponsored and helped pass into law last year the "America COMPETES Act," which will create jobs through innovative technology loan guarantees for small and mid-sized manufacturers. I was pleased that two amendments I offered also made it into the final bill ensuring that when implementing the bill federal agencies work together to prioritize the needs of small businesses and that those communities most hurt by our trade agreements will be given special consideration. There are too many small businesses that are struggling to survive, and we must listen to these independent owners when they tell us what they need to grow and create jobs.

However, my biggest commitment is to quality constituent services. Please do not hesitate to contact me at my Bangor office at 207-942-6935 or by emailing me through my website at www.house.gov/michaud. While on my website, I also encourage you to sign up for occasional e-mail updates on issues important to Mainers and to join me on Facebook or Twitter.

Thank you again for the opportunity to represent you in Congress.

With warmest regards,



Michael H. Michaud
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Mount Desert Elementary School Report

Mount Desert Elementary School Annual Report

Once again it is my pleasure to present to the fine folks of the town of Mt. Desert a snap shot of the “State of our School”. Though we have the reputation for excellence, we continue to monitor our progress and look for ways to become even better as a school. Academically we are identifying the essential standards and reviewing the common core standards that will be adopted by the state. It is critical to make sure that our assessments and instruction are aligned with these standards. As a school we have been focused on a few key initiatives, with the main focus being on math literacy with the goal to become as much math literacy experts, as we are with reading literacy. Since setting that goal, our results have been quite impressive and our staff has embraced this challenge with the same level of dedication and commitment as they do with any other initiative

State Assessment

This is the second year now for the new state assessment (NECAPS – New England Common Assessment Program). This is the same assessment currently used by Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. The state will continue to use the MEA for its science assessments for the short term. Though we are pleased with these results, our mission is to continue ensure that all students reach their learning potential.

	MDES	State
Math	77%	61%
Reading	89%	69%
Writing (Grades 5 and 8)	75%	48%

**2010-2011 NECAP Results
Percent of Students
Meeting or Exceeding the
Standards for Grades 3 – 8**

Budget Proposal:

This year’s budget represents some increases that we have not seen in the last 3-4 years when we were trying to hold the line as a school. I have always said that I needed to balance the needs of the school with that of the community and in this case I have had to focus on some of the budget areas that needed some extra financial support. The good news is that because of the freeze that we implemented on spending last year along with some interest savings on our construction bond, the actual appropriation increase is minimal. Check the town warrant for the most up to date figures. Finally, the staff and students of MDES thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your support and commitment to our school. With this commitment comes responsibility on our part to continue to deliver the high quality education that you all deserve and that should be expected.

Respectfully submitted,

Scott D. McFarland
Principal
Mount Desert Elementary School

Mount Desert Island Regional High School Report

2010 ANNUAL REPORT MOUNT DESERT ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL REPORT OF THE PRINCIPAL

Mount Desert Island High School is currently in an exciting time of growth and transition. The core values, beliefs, and learning expectations that grew out of our self-study in 1999-2000 have continued to grow, evolve, and inform our practice. With the beginning of our self-study, we find ourselves firmly rooted in our past and ready to move forward on revising and improving our practice.

Accreditation and Self-Study:

Last year, MDI High School completed another cycle of accreditation with the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges (NEASC). And we are poised to begin the 10-year cycle once again. We are currently planning for our accreditation review in the fall of 2012. Ian Braun and Heather Dillon have agreed to act as co-Chairs for the NEASC Self-Study process. An ad hoc steering committee has set up the initial process for launching the 7 Self-Study Committees, and the rough plan for our first stage of the Self-Study, from January to August. All faculty will serve on a Self-Study Committee. In addition, students, parents, and community members will be invited to serve on Self-Study Committees. These Committees will form at our January faculty meeting and select their co-Chairs. We are planning a three-day retreat in June to create our first draft of our self-study and set priorities for next year.

Using the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) framework, we will collect information on our mission and practices. With involvement from the community, all teachers will serve on teams to examine our school practices. This is at least a two-year process, culminating in our NEASC accreditation visit in the fall of 2012. This self-study will tie together the NEASC standards, our Essential Curriculum Standards, and inspiration from CES. Our goal is to transform the school to our vision of what we want it to be. That's what we're hoping for. It's big and it's exciting!

Essential Standards:

Our curriculum is continuously aligned with the Maine Learning Results (MLR) also known as the Parameters of Essential Instruction (PEIs). Maine has recently adopted a new Common Core in Math and Language Arts (adopted by 43 states). Our students are completing common assessments based on these standards and our seniors are successfully completing their Senior Exhibitions. This August, we began meeting to clarify the Essential Standards for grades K-12. Groups met to ask "What are the essential standards of my content area/grade level?" Essential Standards describe the knowledge and skill that we want every student to learn and know. They are standards for knowledge that lasts beyond school, is useful across different settings, and prepares students for the next stages of their life. While we have a successful program of school wide learning results, common assessments, rubrics, and graduation requirements, we are reviewing these once again K-12 to drill down to the most essential and to align them across our entire system of K-12 schools.

Senior Exhibition:

This is our senior capstone project, required of every graduate. It is scored against a rubric by a panel. In 2009-10, a team met regularly to review whether this project captures our vision of a graduate. We reviewed with the faculty our commitment to our current Guiding Principles and rubric. We developed a revised rubric, a plan for norming our scoring, a one day public festival for presenting the exhibitions, larger panels (teachers, all juniors, and community members), and a team taught

class drawing from the disciplines. The plan was shared with faculty for warm and cool feedback and after another round of revisions and feedback was adopted for 2010-11. We are currently piloting the new program and the first festival will be in January. We will use this process to begin gaining feedback on our Guiding Principles from the community and students.

Advisory:

Last year, the advisory work group met every two weeks to review our efforts to build relationships, community, and a positive school culture. They developed a plan to expand our advisory program to short daily and longer weekly programming. The plan was shared with faculty for warm and cool feedback and after another round of revisions and feedback was adopted for 2010-11. We are currently piloting the new program with great success. Because of our new Advisory program, the schedule this fall has had many fewer interruptions in the weekly routine. Instead, we've had a wonderful program of activities helping build our school community and student personal learning plans. You can check out the "grid" of advisory activities at <https://sites.google.com/site/mdihsinfo/advisory>. There are too many to name.

Coalition of Essential Schools:

For many years, MDIHS has had a relationship with the Coalition of Essential Schools (CES). The Coalition has been the source of many of our ideas, such as Senior Exhibitions, Portfolio, Advisory, Differentiation, and Essential Standards. The Coalition provides a theory of education and school transformation that connects these efforts. In November, a team from the high school attended the CES conference to revisit these ideas and begin to plan for our school wide self-study. The group has representatives from across content areas and included our Self-Study Co-chairs. The team worked on laying out our process to involve everyone in NEASC self-study and planning for the next two years.

Differentiated Instruction (DI):

Differentiated Instruction is an approach to teaching aimed at better serving the needs of all students. We are working both within and across our classes to give students multiple ways to reach educational standards. There is a great deal of expertise on differentiation within the faculty. We are creating a team that will support classroom visits, teacher sharing, and peer coaching. The plan is to engage the expertise of our teachers in advancing differentiated instruction. Last year, we had successful teams work on unit planning and assessment. We also had a Differentiation Fair, during which faculty shared and discussed successful strategies. Since that time, teams have attended more DI training and are conducting regular staff trainings during professional development days.

Budget Development:

This report represents the proposed budget for the high school for the upcoming school year. Last year, budget development was a particular challenge. Changes in revenues and expenses forced us to make roughly \$400,000 in cuts for next year in order to keep our overall budget the same. In the middle of last year, the state cut our subsidy for last year and this. This year, the budget was much more stable. Enrollment rose by 2.2% and salaries increased by 2.39%. With funding flat, we began to set aside a small amount of money for maintenance we have been putting off. As a result of these expenses our budget proposal this year asks for a 2.47% increase.

Facilities:

There were no major repairs or construction projects at the school this year. Tight budgets and the ongoing cost of past major projects have left us little reserve to do significant updates. The Trustees

have created a capital improvement plan to begin planning for facilities maintenance over the next 10 years. The next large project we foresee is replacement of the boilers. We are currently building a reserve to cover this major expense. Because of contributions from the friends and family of Ashleigh Littlefield we are also planning for refurbishing the theater stage over this summer.

Student Achievements:

Our students continue to be successful in the classroom and throughout our co-curricular programs as evidenced by the colleges and universities that they attend after graduation, the awards and scholarships they receive each year, and their performance on standardized tests. We are very proud to note that 68% of our students are directly enrolled in at least one of the many co-curricular programs that the high school has to offer and that 80% of our graduates went on to post-secondary educational institutions. The following provides a brief portrait detailing post-secondary plans of the graduating class of 2010:

Class of 2010			Test Results – Post Secondary students Class of 2010				
	#	%	SAT				
Post Secondary Education			Range	Reading	Math	Writing	Mean Score
Four Year Colleges	83	70	700-800	9	6	5	MDIHS
Two Year Colleges	12	10	600-690	16	22	18	CR 537
Post Graduate year	0	0	500-590	34	28	36	M 532
Total	95	80	400-490	26	29	23	W 523
			300-390	10	9	11	Mid 50% range
Employment	13	11	200-290	0	1	2	CR 460-600
Military Service	6	5					M 460-610
Undecided	5	4					W 450-590
			Total	95	100% Participation		

Faculty/Staff Recognition:

It is important to recognize the many contributions made by our staff on a daily basis on behalf of our young people. These individuals work hard to provide an atmosphere conducive to a high level of learning at the high school. We offer thanks to the following individuals who left the school last year.

Dan Koch	Science Teacher	Sarah Atherton	Special Services
Johanna Lake	Math Teacher	Leslie Horvath	Baby Room Ed Tech
Joanne Thormann	Learning Lab Ed Tech	Patrick Lessard	Special Services
Neal Miller	Custodian	Nola Buchanan	Special Services
Ben Reed	Custodian	Bob Ellis	Special Services
Carolyn Liebow	Special Services	Mary Forest	Special Services

Once again, thank you for your deep commitment and ongoing support of our school. Please feel free to stop by, call (288.5011 ext. 303) or email (mjanger@mdirss.org) me with any questions you may have regarding the operation of the high school. We look forward to continuing a positive relationship in support of our students in the future.

Sincerely,

Dr. Matthew Garrity-Janger, Principal

School Union 98 Report

Mount Desert Island Regional School System Annual Report from the Superintendent, Assistant Superintendent, and Director of Special Services 2009-2010

Once again it is rewarding to have this opportunity to showcase our accomplishments and highlight the challenges we have faced over the last year in the Mount Desert Island Regional School System.

Vision and Mission work:

Our administrative team worked together again this summer continuing to refine the key components of our educational vision framework—the document in which we articulate important goals that we keep at the heart of our individual and collective efforts. This framework has served as a centerpiece for district-wide and school improvement planning since fall, 2006. This year, our objectives will focus first and foremost on knowing each student in terms of their interests, best learning modalities, and their readiness for specific content and skills. Secondly, we are committed to focusing on essential standards as the focus of our instructional efforts. Thirdly, we are developing our capacity to connect students with these standards through instruction that is designed with student's individual interests, learning modalities and readiness in mind. Lastly, we are developing our ability to understand student's individual progress toward mastery of the standards through the use of ongoing and meaningful assessment.

Curriculum and Instruction:

We have begun the work of refining our learning standards. This work was the result of a great deal of philosophy building that has taken place over the past several years among our administrators and teacher leaders. This thinking has resulted in the development of our Teaching and Learning Cycle that has been used to help our school community understand how all the moving parts fit together in our educational system. In recognizing that there are too many standards to address well—we have begun a process to thoughtfully select those that are absolutely essential for students to learn. This will ensure transparency and connectedness from grade to grade. From there it is our plan to create and begin sharing rigorous units of study that will facilitate greater depth of student learning around those learning essentials. The need for teachers to develop a more transparent approach to teaching and learning is stronger than ever before. Developing a shared understanding of the essential standards, and sharing pedagogical expertise and insights about students, resources, and methods is the key to student success.

Staff Development:

The 2009-10 plans for professional development focused on developing our collective capacity to meet students' needs by focusing on how to address the gaps in their academic learning and social/emotional skills. This focus provided training and insights that many found helpful in their work with our young people. In addition, we organized a two-day summit in mid-winter for middle school teachers and a one-day workshop for other K-8 teachers in June to help them develop a shared understanding of what standards-based/learner-centered instruction entails, revisit our collective understanding of the relationship between curriculum, instruction, assessment and communication in standards-based education, and enter a new era of planning for improving the outcomes of schooling. This year we are continuing to provide opportunities for mission-driven professional development that helps teachers develop skills with standards-based instructional practices.

Service-Learning:

Service-Learning programming continues to have a strong presence in our schools. The Service-Learning Leadership Team has developed an action plan for 2010-11 that is focused on

- Strengthening the academic integrity of our service-learning experiences in schools,
- Connecting teachers, essential standards and high quality service learning experiences,
- Improving teachers' individual understanding of high quality service-learning practice, and
- Strengthening student voice on the service-learning leadership team.

Special Services:

Our Special Education and Title I programs have had incredible opportunities over the last year thanks to the influx of federal stimulus funding. The greatest impact has been in the areas of professional development, assistive technology and consolidated staffing (Occupational Therapy). The most significant changes at the start of this school year have been the addition of a school social worker, funded through federal grants and a consultant to serve our English Language Learners (ELL). Edith DuBois, our social worker, is a tremendous resource to school staff and students in crisis. In this new role, Edith is providing ongoing support to our guidance counselors and helping us to better coordinate the services of contracted therapists. We are able to respond quickly to crisis situations and follow up with referrals to community-based-services. Student mental health needs continue to increase in incidence and urgency and frequently interfere with student success and classroom dynamics. We are also working with our ELL consultant, Ben Hale, to establish coordinated identification and programming for students. The Schools we serve will continue to be faced with the challenge of responding to these diverse needs in order to succeed in educating all students. We must provide support for students whose unique needs require flexible instruction or targeted intervention. To intervene most effectively, we must be more systematic in using the pieces that are already in place to produce an expanded and refined process.

Trenton Transition:

The Trenton School is entering their second year of participation in the Mount Desert Island Regional School System. All stakeholders have devoted significant time and effort in synchronizing our policies, updating our curriculum and standardizing our classroom practices. In addition, work has begun to integrate both the teaching and support staff policies and procedures with the contractual language and salary provisions of the other member schools in our district. We are pleased with the progress of this new partnership and believe strongly that this relationship will lead to a stronger and more level educational playing field when students from Trenton attend Mount Desert Island High School.

New Administrative Staff:

We welcome Deb Metzler to our administrative team as the new principal of the Tremont Consolidated School. Deb comes to us from neighboring RSU 24 with a wealth of knowledge in curriculum and assessment and has made tremendous contributions to our efforts during her short tenure with us. Dianne Waters has moved into her new role as the principal of the Trenton School and has invigorated the staff and brought many positive changes to the culture of the school.

Ongoing Challenges:

These past few years have been marked by difficult economic times. During that time we have worked hard to present budgets to our communities that reflect those times but that maintain our standards of excellence in our schools. It appears that our enrollments are now stabilizing in all of our schools after several years of declining student numbers. However, it will continue to be a major challenge to attract and maintain stable numbers of tuition students at the secondary level due to the pressures created by the formation of new school districts in our area through the consolidation process.

We feel very honored to serve all of our schools in our leadership capacities. We work daily with dedicated staff members to support the eager young minds of our students. With your continued support and partnership we will work together to provide the best education for our students.

Robert Liebow
Superintendent

Joanne Harriman
Assistant Superintendent

Kelley Sanborn
Director of Special Services

Mount Desert Nursing Association Report

MOUNT DESERT NURSING ASSOCIATION

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Executive Nurse Director's Annual Town Report--2009-2010

To: Town of Mt. Desert
FROM: Anne Napier, Ed.D., RN, APRN, Executive Nurse Director
RE: Town of Mount Desert--Annual Report 2009-2010

Fiscal Year July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010

Patient visit statistics for July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010

July 2009	138 visits	January 2010	92 visits
August 2009	108 visits	February 2010	97 visits
September 2009	119 visits	March 2010	118 visits
October 2009	124 visits	April 2010	114 visits
November 2009	95 visits	May 2010	106 visits
December 2009	106 visits	June 2010	118 visits

Total –1335 visits

Number of individuals served: 598

The Mt. Desert Nursing Association is a private, non-profit Home Health and Community Health agency that receives no third party reimbursement. We offer in-home nursing care which is accessible to those without insurance or with needs that are not covered by insurance. We also offer office-based nursing care and screenings. Sources of support come from fund drives, a town stipend, an endowment and a modest sliding fee scale. Fees are on a sliding scale and we are proud to be able to say we deny no one nursing services based on their ability to pay. Eighty-seven per cent of our income is from Donations and nine per cent is from town funding. These contributions allow us to provide accessible, cost-effective and quality nursing services to both year-round and summer residents of Mount Desert. Without the generosity of the Town and our donors, we would be unable to keep our fee schedule low and would be unable to provide access to professional nursing care for the all residents of the Town of Mt. Desert. All funds received from the Town of Mount Desert are used for provision of direct patient care visits and patient care management services.

First--a bit of good news from last fall—

One of the most exciting events in the past year was having the Mount Desert Nursing Association selected for a state-wide award. The Mount Desert Nursing Association was selected, from many nominations throughout the state, for a prestigious award from the Maine Public Health Association (MPHA). We received their 2010 MPHA Annual Award for “Program of Excellence” at their Annual Meeting in October, 2010. We were very excited, and the plaque hangs proudly on our wall! There were over 100 nominations, so MDNA was thrilled to be recognized for its work.



Home Health /Patient Care--The Mount Desert Nursing Service has had a busy year caring for patients and helping in the community. So many of our elderly patients are becoming more and more frail, with more chronic health problems which require more time, knowledge and care from our nurses. We have worked very hard this past year to help our patients remain in their own homes. Because of the MDNA nurses and their nursing care, many of our patients have been able to continue living in their own homes, and were able to maintain as healthy and enjoyable lives as possible.

In the past year, MDNA has had **19** admissions, and **20** discharges including **6** deaths. MDNA nurses have called the ambulance **6** times on behalf of patients. **Eighty-seven** patient visits were made to the office. We did blood draws for lab work a total of **51** times. We also welcomed **3** new babies to our community. We helped **5** patients transition from living at home to living situations where they could receive more assistance. Our sympathies were extended to the families and friends of **6** of our patients who passed on. In addition, we have made **96** referrals to approximately **21** outside agencies. Our nurses have continued to visit our patients at local hospitals and nursing homes and to work with discharge planners to coordinate care for patients after discharge from the hospital.

To give you a couple of examples of the impact MDNA has, I'd like to share a couple of stories—

One of our nurses made an unscheduled visit to a patient because she was a bit concerned about him when she visited the day before. She found him in the middle of having a stroke, called an ambulance, got him to the hospital, and saved his life by her quick actions.

Another nurse called a patient to check on her, just because her nurse's "red flag" had gone up and she was concerned. When she got no answer from the home-bound patient, she made an impromptu visit, and found the patient had fallen the night before and could not get up. The patient has no family in the area, and might not have been found for days, if our nurse had not trusted her instincts and made that call. Because the nurse visited and found the patient, the patient had no residual harm, and lived when otherwise she might have died. And while these events do not occur daily, neither are these kinds of situations unique.

The MDNA Loan Closet provided durable medical equipment to **211** MDI residents, for a total of approximately **600** pieces of loaned equipment. Most of this equipment is returned within a few weeks or months, and then needs to be cleaned and restocked into the Loan Closet. So Patti, our Administrative Assistant, took care of approximately **1000** pieces of durable medical equipment in the past year. **The ability to borrow items from the Loan Closet has saved residents approximately \$58,000 in the past year**, money they would have had to spend if they had had to purchase the equipment.

In addition to regular patient care visits, the nursing staff spent many hours conferencing with health care professionals, individuals, and families in person and by phone. In the past year our RNs, have made approximately **2,274** follow-up phone calls to families, physicians, clinics, labs, and other health care providers, to manage the care of our patients, to make referrals, all of which were to facilitate our patients' well-being. These calls and consultations represent the care manager aspect of our nurses' service to patients, and the community support available to our patients. That number does not include any of the **1,568** calls Patti and I made to, and about, patients.

We received a visit from the Department of Health and Human Services this year and passed our inspection for re-licensure with flying colors.

Community Health--Our Community Outreach this past year has included a Flu Shot Clinic, (87 shots were given), and an on-going cane clinic to replace worn-out cane tips, and apply ice prongs in the fall with removal of the prongs in the spring. We made home visits to assess the safety of resident surroundings, and taught fall prevention. We provided assessment of durable medical equipment for safety, correct use and functioning of devices; Abby Chapel Luncheon Blood Pressure checks; weekly TOPS (Take Pound Off Sensibly) support meetings; and offered island-wide loans of durable medical equipment from our Loan Closet. In addition, we provided a variety of services at the office for persons who came in needing them. One of MDNA's Per Diem RNs is a Community Health Outreach Workers (CHOWs) in the new Healthy Acadia Asthma Project. Other Community events that MDNA supported were the MDI Marathon by serving as a Course Marshall; providing water and information about dehydration and Lyme Disease for hikers participating in the Acadia Family Center's "Hike for Mike"; and participating in TRIAD's "Sand for Seniors" program.

A new Community Outreach Program this summer was the MDNA-sponsored Summer Synergy Lecture Series, a series of four lectures in July and August which focused on non-traditional approaches to healing which are complimentary to traditional medicine. Speakers include William (Mac) Bigelow speaking on Aesculapius and Healing, Dan Torinus presenting on Acupuncture and Healing, Jen Munyer speaking on the healing aspects of Yoga, and Sudama Mark Kennedy presenting on Spirituality and Healing. There were over 140 attendees at the lectures.

Expansion of our New Mom/New Baby visits is another Nursing Association accomplishment. A grant from the Lynam Family Trust allowed MDNA to send one of our RNs for additional training in the care and support of new mothers/new babies/new parents, and provide for expanded RN visits to support these new families. It is our belief, supported by research, that getting new babies off to a good start in life is of great value to both the family and the community.

Looking ahead ---

To further assist in our patient care, MDNA is in the process of moving from hand-written, paper patient records to a computerized patient record which will better support our patient care and facilitate our communications with other health care providers. Our RNs will each have their own computer for use during patient visits. We expect to have the computers up and running by the end of February, 2011.

We have several new programs and expanded projects that are works in progress. We hope to have a prescription pick-up service for Mount Desert residents where residents can make arrangements to pick up prescriptions two days a week at the Mount Desert Nursing Association offices. We are expanding our New Mom/New Baby visits, and we are beginning a Legacy Circle for those interested in Planned Giving and/or making bequests to our Endowment Fund.

Sixty-two years and counting—

This year the Mount Desert Nursing Association celebrated its 62nd year of providing nursing services and community health programs to the residents of the Town Mount Desert. **Registered Nurses have now**

provided over 87,000 visits to patients who were, or are, residents of the Town of Mount Desert. There have been many changes during those 62 years, but the underlying concept remains--of providing care to patients in their homes, allowing them to continue as long as possible with the best achievable health and lifestyle, and supporting healthy life styles through community health education. What MDNA nurses do so very well is to focus on all aspects of patients' lives: keeping them well, providing care when they are ill, and getting them back to normal activities as soon as, and as much as, possible. This concept is key to the philosophy of the Mt. Desert Nursing Association --caring for patients in their homes, with dignity and helping them achieve the best possible quality of life-- that it's not about the income and profit, but is about the patient's needs, their family's needs, and the community's needs which are the absolute priority. I would venture to say very few community and home health nursing agencies can claim to be independent, patient and community-centered rather than business-driven organizations. I have tried to research this approach to patient care, and believe the Mount Desert Nursing Association may be unique in the US.

The need for Home Care is growing exponentially, with Baby Boomers retiring and wanting the kinds of services that will enable them to remain living independently, and with dignity in their own homes. Thank you for giving MDNA staff the task of caring for the residents of the Town of Mount Desert. It is our privilege to care for our most vulnerable citizens, to welcome new moms with new babies, and to facilitate the healing of those recovering from illness, trauma or surgery.

MDNA is represented on the Healthy Aging Task Force, Healthy Acadia Advisory Council, Island Connections, The Maternal-Child Health Advisory Board at Downeast Health, Mt. Desert TRIAD, Hospice of Hancock, MDI Non-profit Association, as well as at meetings of Southwest Harbor-Tremont Nursing Services. Our nurses also work with Discharge Planning at local Hospitals and Rehabilitation Centers to assure a smooth transition from hospital to home for patients.

Our staff includes: Anne Napier, Ed.D., RN, APRN RN --Executive Nurse Director,
Theo Hinckley, RN, Community Health Nurse
Emma Lansing, RN - Community Health Nurse
Karol Hagberg, RN - Per Diem Community Health Nurse
Kathy Frank, RN - Per Diem Community Health Nurse
Sara Somes. RN- Per Diem Community Health Nurse
Joyce Anderson, BSN, RN--Per Diem Community Health Nurse
Elise O'Neal, RN-Per Diem Nurse with the Healthy Acadia Asthma Program
Patti Billings -- Administrative Assistant

We are very fortunate to have a dedicated Board of Directors who meets as a full Board six (6) times a year, an Executive Committee which meets in the 6 off-months of the year, and an annual meeting open to the public in July.

Our Board of Directors includes the following members:

Wanda Fernald, RN--President
Joelle Nolan -- Past President/Treasurer
Karen Pinkham--Secretary

Mary Lee Bayne
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Sumner Rulon-Miller
Mary Glass, RN
Carol Pye
Laura Hendricks, RN
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Ruth Fraley (life member)
Lydia Kimball\
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Marilyn Damon
Sue Erickson
Patricia Scull (life member)

Betsy Roberts
Julian Kuffler, MD
Connie Madeira (life member)
Jan Moore
Ann Strohacker

The Mt. Desert Nursing Association is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to Noon and again from 1:00 to 3:30 PM. We welcome new referrals and may be reached at 276-5184 during office hours. Potential patients may self-refer or be referred by families, friends or medical and health care providers.

It is my privilege and pleasure to continue my leadership role at the Nursing Association, to continue the fine work of the gifted nurses and women who were my predecessors, and to facilitate the excellent care provided to Town of Mount Desert residents by the Mount Desert Nursing Association's current Community Health Nurses, Emma Lansing, RN, and Theo Hinckley, RN.

The Mount Desert Nursing Association staff and Board of Directors wish to submit this report with thanks to all who support their friends and neighbors through MDNA's patient care and community health care endeavors.

Respectfully Submitted,

Anne Napier, Ed.D., RN, APRN, Executive Nurse Director

Hospice Volunteers of Hancock County Report



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~ *Volunteer Service Since 1980* ~

February 22, 2011

To the residents of the Town of Mount Desert:

Thank you very much for your continued support for Hospice Volunteers of Hancock County!

Having recently celebrated our 30th anniversary of service to the communities of Hancock County, we are strongly aware of the gifts that come our way through our partnerships with the surrounding towns. Without the support of our community colleagues we couldn't reach the individuals and families who need our free volunteer hospice and bereavement services.

During the past year, our well-trained and committed volunteers have been here to answer the call for service to 131 patients and their families, including 8 residents of Mt. Desert.

In addition, we have provided approximately 1200 gestures of bereavement support to those grieving the loss of a loved one, including services to 5 Mt. Desert residents.

Our Evensong singers have sung at the bedsides of 37 patients in the last year, and this unique service continues to grow throughout the region.

We had a tremendous 30th year of service, recognizing the history, strength and relationships on which this organization has been built. We are very grateful for the many contributors to these programs, and look forward to continuing to grow with you in the coming years. As part of our growth at 30 years, we have adopted a slight change to our name, becoming: Hospice Volunteers of Hancock County (previously Hospice of Hancock County). For us, it's all about the volunteers who dedicate themselves to compassionate support for those living at the end of life and their families.

Thank you again for joining us. Best wishes to you and yours!

Sincerely,

Jody Wolford-Tucker, Ph.D.
Executive Director





The Neighborhood House Report

The mission of The Neighborhood House is, "...to serve as the community center for the year-round and summer residents of the town of Mount Desert. The center, along with its programs, is dedicated to the maintenance and improvement of the community values and spirit of the town. The programs shall not focus on any age group or income bracket within our community; we will provide equally for all."

The Neighborhood House has always enjoyed a strong partnership with the Town. In many ways, the organization serves as the municipal recreation department offering various youth programs, summer camps, community events, adult and senior activities a fitness room as well as operation of the public pool. The multiple programs offered to the townspeople are of great benefit; however just as important is the sense of community The Neighborhood House provides through its activities and by making the building available to all for a variety of functions.

Youth Programs: The Neighborhood House operates multiple programs for the young people of our town. The Youth Club is an after school program that has been in existence for thirteen years. Our 15-passenger bus allows us to provide free transportation from the elementary school to The Neighborhood House each afternoon for the program. There are also youth sports such as soccer, basketball and baseball/softball run by a dedicated group of volunteers; four summer camp programs that are full to capacity (195 campers registered for 2010); open gym and open swim programs depending upon the time of year; and an intensive basketball camp for those of high school age. The Neighborhood House also partnered with MDI High School and the Mount Desert Elementary school in 2010 and offered indoor cycling, Pilates and personal training to students in physical education classes. Fencing lessons, karate and ballet and tap dance are also offered once per week by private instructors.



Pictured: Folks start to line up outside of The Neighborhood House in preparation for the annual Bike Parade.

Adult & Senior Programs: The community fitness room continues to be a popular draw for residents. Our Active Older Adults group meets twice per week and attendance has tripled over the past year. Zumba, yoga and indoor cycling are also offered. The "Lunch Bunch" program has been met with great enthusiasm. Twice monthly, adults travel in the 15-passenger bus to the Hancock County

Technical Center's culinary arts program for lunch in their café. Providing a social outlet and opportunity for a delicious and affordable meal the "Lunch Bunch" is also a show of support for our high school students who attend the Technical Center's culinary program.



Pictured: A group on a "Lunch Bunch" outing.

Community Events: Regularly, The Neighborhood House hosts large community events for all ages to enjoy. The annual Chili Challenge has become a much anticipated event each January. The Father-Daughter Valentine Dance draws a crowd from all over the island filling the Great Hall. Community dinners have become a big hit with townspeople of all ages. The Memorial Day BBQ on the town green attracts nearly 400 people. For the past number of summers The Neighborhood House has partnered with the Northeast Harbor Library to host a drama performance followed by a wine and punch reception. There's the annual Bike Parade, visits from the Easter Bunny, Teddy Bear Picnics, ice cream socials, the Halloween party and the yearly performance of "The Grinch" by Frogtown Mountain Puppeteers in conjunction with the library and elementary school. In August of 2010 a luau-themed street party was thrown complete with steel drums to celebrate the successful completion of our three year capital campaign.



Pictured: A father twirls his two daughters at the annual Father-Daughter Valentine Dance. Over 150 attend each year.

Local Group Support: The Neighborhood House prides itself on close collaboration with a number of groups and organizations throughout our community; in 2010 nearly 50 used the building. Space is available and well used by groups such as the Acadia Senior College, Acadia Community Theater, Mount Desert Festival of Chamber Music, Acadia Friends, Girl Scouts and local garden clubs to name

a few. Additionally, the building is open to and used by all for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays and other private functions. Most weekends are full with such events. The Great Hall is also the ideal space for the abundance of art shows, auctions, concerts, lectures, and the like.

The Neighborhood House is open to all in our community. Please feel free to stop by to find out more about our current programs or to inquire about volunteering for the next upcoming event.



Pictured: A line winds its way to the tables and grills underneath the tent at the annual Memorial Day BBQ.

Respectfully submitted,

Anne-Marie Hart, Executive Director

Mount Desert Island Historical Society Report

The Mount Desert Island Historical Society promotes the study and understanding of this Island and its people and an appreciation for history's relevance today. Our purpose is to:

1. Collect and preserve the artifacts and archives of the Island.
2. Build a better community by promoting an understanding of our history and by working collaboratively with other community organizations.
3. Educate through engaging programs, exhibits, publications, objects, and documents that bring history alive for many audiences.

We think of ourselves as a bridge from the past to the future. We promote and preserve the historic significance of MDI – its people and sense of place - through our collections, scholarship, and programs.

In 2010, the Mount Desert Island Historical Society presented a lively view of history of Mount Desert. In March, we gave a program in Women's history titled "Traditional Foods of Downeast Maine." A May program highlighted the career and accomplishments of Coach Lenny DeMuro, who taught hundreds of island young people how to train, compete and win in the pool — and how to develop attitudes and habits that would serve them well as adults. We opened the Somesville Museum and Selectmen's Building in June, where we presented the story of how the island was settled, how the settlers made a living and what daily life was like in the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries. A highlight of the program was a collection of "mysterious objects" from the past. In 2010 many visitors to our Somesville campus enjoyed the sunny Heirloom Garden, with its herbs and flowering plants that have flourished on the island since the settlers arrived, and the Louisa Conrad Garden overlooking the millstream.

In July we held our annual Strawberry Festival, cottage tours, and a walking tour of Seal Harbor. We also presented a program on Mount Desert Island in World War II, featuring the stories of veterans and their families and the archives and artifacts that remain from that time. In August we presented a wonderful exhibit of area folk art.

In September we bid farewell and expressed our gratitude to Executive Director Charlotte Singleton, as she left for a new adventure, to work with her husband Seth in starting a private university of Vietnam. And the Society greeted a new director, yours truly, who is very glad and honored to be here.

Over the past few months we've hosted classes of third graders, who reenacted a school day of the 1890s with the help of the very strict but warm-hearted schoolmarm, Maude March. We embarked on the adventure we call *Celebrate!250*, to commemorate the year of 1761, when Abraham Somes arrived to begin a new phase of the island's history. Our kickoff extravaganza of chowder and music filled the high school auditorium with over 350 area residents.

At this writing, we are putting the finishing touches on this year's *Chebacco*, the annual journal of island history. One article will examine the Saint Sauveur settlement, founded in 1613, but destroyed in an attack commissioned from the Jamestown Colony in Virginia. In "The Histories of Saint Sauveur," we'll look at how the story has changed over 400 years. Another article will feature the mystery of Civil War soldier John M. Gilley, whose tombstone says he "fell at the battle of the wilderness," but new research shows that he didn't.

None of this work would be possible without the support of the community of Mount Desert, whose citizens founded the Society in 1931, and have supported it through the years. In 2011, we are asking the town's support to protect the irreplaceable archives, photographs, and artifacts of the town's history. The collections of the Society are kept in a temperature and humidity-controlled environment at the Sound Schoolhouse. The

collections room is protected from fire by a suppression system that would suffocate a fire before it destroyed our historical collections. This system requires annual maintenance, and every 6 years, hydrostatic testing of its hoses and tanks. Also, we need to install a pressure relief damper, a device that would prevent damage to artifacts due to the sudden change in pressure that would occur if the system were activated. We are requesting \$1,000 from the Town, to support the total project cost of \$1,590. This request is admittedly unexciting, not nearly as fun as a program, an exhibit, or a boat excursion to an island history lesson, but it is a necessary and fundamental part of the infrastructure needed to protect our heritage. We would be very grateful for the town's support.

The calendar for 2011 is full, beginning in April with a display of 100 mystery photographs, and we will ask the community's help in identifying the people and places depicted. Later in the summer we will present an exhibit with a working title of "250 years, 250 objects," showing samples of our collection from every era of island history.

There is so much more to tell, but I will close with an invitation for you to keep up with the latest society news on Facebook or at our website www.mdihistory.org, where in a couple of clicks you can become a member.

With sincere thanks for your generosity and support,

Tim Garrity
Executive Director
Mount Desert Island Historical Society



Photo of John M. Gilley, of the First Maine Cavalry. Before he left for the war, he worked his farm on Beech Hill and he worked for the Town of Mount Desert, surveying, collecting taxes and monitoring fences. This image is courtesy of the Maine State Archives. Sergeant Gilley's story is featured in the 2011 edition of *Chebacco*, the annual history journal of Mount Desert Island Historical Society. For more information, call 276-9323 or find us on the web at www.mdihistory.org

Seal Harbor Village Improvement Society Report

The Seal Harbor Village Improvement Society has been taking care of the public property in Seal Harbor since 1900.

We have a dedicated worker and manager, Larry Taylor, who has been with us for more than 25 years. His work includes cleaning and removing the seaweed daily from the Seal Harbor beach, cleaning and supplying our public restrooms at least once a day, and maintaining the village green, numerous miles of trails, and other small parks and grounds in our village.

We own and maintain a truck, a tractor, a mower, and other equipment necessary for the maintenance of our grounds.

This year Larry has undertaken major renovation and extension of the West side Little Long Pond Trail making it possible to hike all the way around the shore of the pond. The VIS has also begun upgrading of the little garden overlooking the beach.

We raise about \$60,000 every year to pay for our operations. The town gives us a yearly grant of \$22,700 to help, and we have a small income from our endowment.

Thank you for your support!

Respectfully Submitted,
Edith Dunham, President

American Red Cross Report

PROGRAMS PROVIDED IN 2010 AND TO BE PROVIDED IN 2011

Submitted January 27, 2011

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The American Red Cross helps people avoid, prepare for and respond to emergencies and natural or man-made disasters. The Town of Mount Desert and Town residents have been partners with your local Pine Tree Chapter of the American Red Cross for 92 years. Together, we are saving lives.

In the past year, the Pine Tree Chapter of the American Red Cross provided services to 54 Town of Mount Desert residents. Every Town resident is eligible to make use of all Chapter services. The Chapter fortunately did not have to help any fire or other local disaster victims, after helping 28 residents in 2009. Fifty-four (54) town residents used other Pine Tree Chapter programs. The generous \$1,092 municipal gift provided to the Chapter by the Town last year (and gifts for many years before that) helped the Chapter provide four important programs.

Disaster and Emergency Services (12% of Town funds) – food, clothing, shelter, medication replacement and emotional support to hundreds of Mainers facing an unexpected house fire, flood, storm damage or other natural or man-made disaster. Though no residents needed these services last year, some Town funds were used to make sure the Chapter was standing by if needed; Service to the Armed Forces (21% of Town funds for services with a value of \$225 to Town residents) – helping connect and serve military families in times of family emergencies – to nearly 750 soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines, and Maine National Guard members and their loved ones, including six from Mount Desert; Health and Safety Education and Training (52% of Town funds for services with a value of \$2,400 to Town residents) – including subsidized First Aid, CPR, Lifesaving, Water Safety, Babysitter Safety and other programs – to nearly 10,000 Mainers, including 48 from Mount Desert; and Preparation Planning and Services (15% of Town funds for planning, exercises and materials) – to communities and local agencies, including the Hancock County Emergency Management Agency, to prepare for storms, flooding, hurricanes, earthquakes, power outages, pandemic, toxic spills and other emergencies.

Town of Mount Desert support helps the Pine Tree Chapter of the American Red Cross provide critical and “safety net” services to people who live in Mount Desert. All local disaster and emergency services provided by the Red Cross are free, and funded by local donors like the Town. Funds provided by Mount Desert in the coming year will stay in Mount Desert. They will be used first for local disaster response, then for Service to the Armed Forces, and then for Health and Safety and Preparation services. Other nearby communities support services for their residents – your neighbors – throughout Hancock County. The Chapter receives no money from the federal government, state of Maine, Hancock County, United Way, or the national office of American Red Cross.

The Board of Directors, volunteers and staff of the Pine Tree Chapter are grateful to the Town of Mount Desert and the many Town residents who so generously support the local disaster chapter of the American Red Cross. All of us look forward to serving you when you need us, any hour of any day.



People Helping People

Downeast Horizons Report

ANNUAL REPORT TO TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT

January 7, 2011

Downeast Horizons (DEH), founded in 1975, is an organization that assists adults and children with disabilities to find support for their individual needs and to exercise choices whenever possible that result in growth toward increasing and maintaining independence. All individuals supported by DEH have developmental disabilities including mental retardation; Autism and Asperger Syndrome; Down Syndrome; and some have multiple disabilities including physical handicaps. We currently provide services to 5 direct consumers and indirect services to 15 family members from the town of Mount Desert.

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Downeast Horizons (DEH) takes great pride in the quality of its care and service to the developmentally disabled. Our reputation as a premier service provider in Hancock County is stable and growing. Currently DEH serves 78 developmentally disabled adults at its community supports facilities in Ellsworth and Bar Harbor and at its eight assisted living homes. Recently, DEH expanded its adult services to include Community Supports Services in Deer Isle and Bangor. Between 2006 and 2008, the number of developmentally disabled adults served by DEH has increased by 40 percent. Over the past two years, two new and exciting programs have been instituted: Children's Services and a Community Supports Evening Program.

For the first time in its 34 year history, DEH launched a children's program in the spring of 2007, serving children aged 3 to 21 with diagnoses of Autism Spectrum Disorders and Mental Retardation. Currently, 34 children from Hancock and Penobscot counties are served by this program. DEH, working with the Maine Department of Health and Human Services, will continue to develop this program through increased marketing, public relations and public education.

Our Evening Program, one of few in Hancock County, was initiated in 2007 and has become a great success: 12 adults currently attend these evening social and educational sessions at our Ellsworth Center from 2 to 7pm weekdays. The added evening hours are enjoyed not only by clients but also by family members of developmentally disabled adults who can now utilize these hours for work or recreation.

FACILITIES

Downeast Horizons' two community supports facilities in Bar Harbor and Ellsworth, as well as its eight assisted living homes throughout Hancock County have been in great need of care and maintenance for some time now. Thanks to the generous support of our donors, over the past two years, significant repairs to the MDI facility have occurred, including the conversion of our 1976 oil heating system to a modern ultra-energy-efficient gas system. During this same period, DEH invested a tremendous amount of resources into maintaining and upgrading its eight residential sites. Over the next two years, the administration and staff will continue to focus on property maintenance, safety, and long-term energy efficiency.

STAFF TRAINING

Downeast Horizons is also committing significant time and energy in making sure our staff is the best service providers they can be in the field of developmental disability care. Over the past two years, DEH has instituted in-house training for First Aid, CPR, MANDT and a 40-hour Direct Service Training. Over the next two years, DEH will expand and hone its training programs and encourage continuing education for all employees.

The \$5,600 generously given by the citizens of Mount Desert in 2010 assisted in paying for safety/health building maintenance and repairs; staff training; and client motivation activities. In 2011, DEH will continue to target funds from the towns and individuals for these items.

DEH is grateful to the town of Mount Desert for its long-time support and respectfully requests a continuation of that support in FY2011.

Island Connections Report

Island Connections Neighbors Helping Neighbors



Our Mission

Island Connections seeks to provide free services to seniors, elderly and people with disabilities on Mount Desert Island and the surrounding islands that will enable them to live independently and with a strong quality of life.

Island Connections provides free services to elderly and disabled residents of Mount Desert Island and the surrounding islands, to help them live independently, with a strong quality of life.

Services include:

Transportation to medical, dental, and other appointments; rides to and deliveries from drug stores, grocery stores, food pantries, Common Good Soup Kitchen; delivery of meals to homes five days a week; rides to the Straus Center – Adult Day Program, and community centers (Neighborhood House, YMCA, and libraries).

Friend-to-Friend visits and telephone CareCalls where volunteers offer company and conversation for our elderly Neighbors.

Social Events such as lunches, picnics, movies, bingo and school plays offer our Neighbors a chance to get out of the house, have fun, enjoy each other's company and help with loneliness and depression.

We now have the ability to transport wheelchair bound residents with our wheelchair accessible minivan.

During the past 12 months, Island Connections provided 3750 appointment trips, 740 meal runs (approximately 7200 meals), organized and collaborated on events attended by 1000 people, arranged approximately 125 telephone CareCalls and 350 Friend-to-Friend visits.

As MDI's population ages, Island Connections is getting more requests than ever. Often it's just a short drive to a health care appointment or grocery store and back. Island Connections matches Neighbors' requests with drivers' availability and geographic preferences. In addition to your financial support, offering your time as a volunteer driver is equally valued.

When working families and friends are unable to provide transportation to the doctor, grocery store or pharmacy, Island Connections will.

We thank the people of the Town of Mount Desert for your support.

John Lawrence
Director

Eastern Area Agency on Aging Report

The town of Mt. Desert, through its designation of \$500 to Eastern Area Agency on Aging helps the agency achieve its goal of reaching every senior and disabled person who needs support in the Mt. Desert area. Eastern Area Agency on Aging is a nonprofit 501(c) 3 and is the best source of information, options and services for seniors, adults living with disabilities and caregivers.

Last year, Eastern Area Agency on Aging provided 37 seniors in Mount Desert with services valued at \$12,414.06, most of which were free of charge. These important services, which have a positive impact on the older citizens of Mount Desert, are as follows:

The Nutrition Program, through Meals on Wheels, delivered 1,838 hot meals, valued at \$10,972.86 to 11 home-bound residents. These elders are not able to leave their homes without assistance and have no one to make a meal for them. Malnutrition is a problem for older adults who are unable to cook or even physically unable to stand and prepare a meal. The Meals on Wheels volunteer provides a “well-check” when delivering the meal and a small bit of companionship for a couple of minutes. The Nutrition Program provides balanced meals, links Mount Desert seniors to supportive services and decreases social isolation.

EAAA staff also worked with 32 Mount Desert seniors providing them information and help with such matters as: MaineCare, Medicare and other insurances, Social Security, food stamps, low cost drug cards, tax and rent refund applications, housing, assisted living, home based care and care giving services. These services are valued at \$1,441.20. EAAA’s assistance with accessing benefits can save seniors money and may reduce the chances that they will need General Assistance from their towns.

Eastern Area Agency on Aging provides services in four counties: Hancock, Penobscot, Piscataquis and Washington, and has since 1973. These services help our elderly remain independent, feel financially secure, be well nourished, have access to health care and make informed decisions on benefits such as the Medicare prescription drug program, known as Medicare part D.

EAAA’s Community Services Specialists help Eastern’s clients save hundreds of thousands of dollars across eastern Maine every year. These savings are the direct result of staff assisting seniors in applying for programs and services for which they did not know they were eligible.

For example, the Medicare Savings Program can help low-income Medicare beneficiaries save their Medicare premium which is \$110.50 per month as well as assist them with prescription drug costs. These savings can make the difference between having enough food, filling the oil tank and using prescriptions as intended as opposed to splitting the pills to make them last longer.

These examples are not isolated – they happen every day. It is Eastern Area Agency on Aging’s goal to ensure that all of its clients have the basic necessities of life.

Bar Harbor Food Pantry

To the Residents of Mount Desert,

The Bar Harbor Food Pantry has had a very successful year of service this last year. As the need for a service such as ours has increased, we have been able to meet this greater demand and offer some additional programming as well. We have been able to pack one-time gift bags of food to island employees traveling from overseas to help with the busy tourist season. We have been able to purchase and offer healthier food options in order to promote better nourishment to those seeking our service. And we've been able to continue giving out non-perishable food along with frozen meats and dairy products thanks to the support of our community and towns like yours who annually support our mission.

Last year, town funds received were spent 100% on food purchases through the Good Shepherd Food Bank. The cost of our monthly orders has increased to an average of \$3,000, so the \$500 requested would cover a portion of one month's worth of food for our pantry. We rely on the support and caring nature of Mount Desert residents as well as surrounding towns, in order to maintain operations. Our goal is to continue to grow to meet the increase in neighbors who are in need of assistance. As this number grows, so do our efforts to fundraise, have food drives, search for volunteer help and research more food resources.

In 2010, the Bar Harbor Food Pantry serviced over 1500 family visits; more than 200 of those visits were Mount Desert families. We hope to provide 1 weeks worth of meals to all who come in. We are grateful to work with the Good Shepherd Food Bank where we can buy food at a discounted rate so we can provide more to those in need.

We hope the town of Mount Desert will continue to support our efforts to help families get the food they need.

Thank You,
Kate Maginn
Executive Director

Resident Request for Appointment to Volunteer Board or Committee

Thank you for expressing an interest in serving on one of the Town's volunteer Boards or Committees. Before the Board of Selectmen makes appointments, they would like to know a little about you and why you feel you could contribute to the Board or Committee. Please take a few minutes and complete the brief expression of interest information below.

Name: _____ Date: _____

Address: _____ Phone: (H) _____
_____ (W) _____

Fax - _____ E-mail: _____

Are you a registered voter in the Town of Mount Desert? Yes No

Are you a legal resident of the Town? Yes No

What Board or committee would you like to serve on? _____

Do you have experience serving on a Board or Committee for the Town? Y N

If yes, please describe your experience: _____

Do you feel you have other background experience or skills that would contribute to this appointment? _____

What about this appointment interests you? _____

What is your goal or objective for this Board or Committee? _____

Do you know when and how frequently the Board or Committee meets: Yes No

Would you have conflicts with meeting dates or time: Yes No

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

January 13, 2011

Members of the Board of Selectmen
Town of Mount Desert
Mount Desert, Maine 04662

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Mount Desert, Maine as of and for the year ended June 30, 2010, which collectively comprise the Town's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Town of Mount Desert, Maine's management. Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinions.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective financial position of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Mount Desert, Maine as of June 30, 2010, and the respective changes in financial position and cash flows thereof for the year then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

The management's discussion and analysis and budgetary comparison information on pages 3-6 and 34, are not a required part of the basic financial statements but are supplementary information required by accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. We have applied certain limited procedures, which consisted principally of inquiries of management regarding the methods of measurement and presentation of the required supplementary information. However, we did not audit the information and express no opinion on it.

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the Town of Mount Desert, Maine basic financial statements. The introductory section, combining and individual nonmajor fund financial statements, and other supplementary information are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statement. The combining and individual nonmajor fund financial statements and other supplementary information have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, in our opinion, are fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole. The introductory section has not been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, accordingly, we express no opinion on them.

Respectfully Submitted,

James W. Wadman, C.P.A.

James W. Wadman, C.P.A.

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
BALANCE SHEET - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
JUNE 30, 2010

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<i>Assets</i>	<i>General Fund</i>	<i>Town Reserves</i>	<i>School Fund</i>	<i>Somesville Treatment Plant Project</i>	<i>Other Governmental Funds</i>	<i>Total Governmental Funds</i>
Cash and Equivalents	3,988,729					3,988,729
Investments		5,324,992			10,651	5,335,643
Receivables						
Taxes	2,470					2,470
Tax Liens	113,470					113,470
Bonds				593,314		593,314
Other	89,364		3,368			92,732
Due from Other Governments			9,880			9,880
Inventory			3,468			3,468
Due from Other Funds	52,444	150,856	689,258		210,744	1,103,302
Total Assets	4,246,477	5,475,848	705,974	593,314	221,395	11,243,008
<i>Liabilities and Fund Balances</i>						
<i>Liabilities</i>						
Accounts Payable	237,748		14,411	0	354	252,513
Retainage Payable				89,330		89,330
Accrued Salaries Payable	61,446		183,942			245,388
Prepaid Taxes	1,047,992					1,047,992
Deferred Property Taxes	106,628					106,628
Due to Other Governments	17,909					17,909
Due to Other Funds	1,668,726		42,763	48,982	100	1,760,571
Total Liabilities	3,140,449	-	241,116	138,312	454	3,520,331
<i>Fund Balances</i>						
Reserved For:						
Encumbrances	478,768					478,768
Construction				455,002	181,460	636,462
Endowments					8,291	8,291
Inventory			3,468			3,468
Unreserved						
Designated for Subsequent Years' Expenditures		5,475,848	255,426			5,731,274
Undesignated	627,260		205,964	-	31,190	864,414
Total Fund Balances	1,106,028	5,475,848	464,858	455,002	220,941	7,722,677
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	4,246,477	5,475,848	705,974	593,314	221,395	11,243,008

The notes to financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

Amounts reported for governmental activities in the Statement of Net Assets are different because:

Total Fund Balance	7,722,677
Capital assets used in governmental activities are not financial resources and, therefore, are not reported in the funds, net of accumulated depreciation of \$16,805,202	33,195,402
Certain long-term assets are not available to pay for current fund liabilities and, therefore, are deferred in the funds:	
Deferred Taxes	106,628
Certain long-term liabilities are not due and payable from current financial resources and, therefore, are not reported in the funds:	
Bonds Payable	(13,642,079)
Accrued Compensated Absences	(98,785)
Capital Leases Payable	(50,675)
Transfers to Fiduciary and Proprietary Funds	657,269
	<u>(13,134,270)</u>
Net Assets of Governmental Activities	<u><u>27,890,437</u></u>

The notes to financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

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	<i>General Fund</i>	<i>Town Reserves</i>	<i>School Fund</i>	<i>Somesville Treatment Plant Project</i>	<i>Other Governmental Funds</i>	<i>Total Governmental Funds</i>
Revenues						
Taxes	12,211,555					12,211,555
Intergovernmental Revenues	245,934		422,015		56,330	724,279
Local Sources	184,013		15,087		1,403	200,503
Lunch and Milk Sales			37,659			37,659
Miscellaneous	160,968	560,246				721,214
Total Revenues	12,802,470	560,246	474,761		57,733	13,895,210
Expenditures						
General Government	842,211					842,211
Public Safety	1,430,042					1,430,042
Public Works Department	2,048,423					2,048,423
Health and Welfare - General Assistance	2,934					2,934
Rural Wastewater Support	151,547					151,547
Wastewater Capital and Debt	35,871					35,871
Wastewater Treatment	729,046					729,046
Debt Service	1,094,951					1,094,951
Unclassified	206,407					206,407
Assessments	3,048,969					3,048,969
Education Programs			3,246,953			3,246,953
Capital Outlay		266,252		933,369	5,175	1,204,796
Other					3,886	3,886
Total Expenditures	9,590,401	266,252	3,246,953	933,369	9,061	14,046,036
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	3,212,069	293,994	(2,772,192)	(933,369)	48,672	(150,826)
Other Financing Sources (Uses)						
Bond Proceeds	0					0
Transfers from Other Funds	160,256	675,500	2,956,547			3,792,303
Transfers to Other Funds	(3,453,674)	(3,072)	(76,873)		(65,093)	(3,598,712)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(3,293,418)	672,428	2,879,674	0	(65,093)	193,591
Excess of Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Expenditures	(81,349)	966,422	107,482	(933,369)	(16,421)	42,765
Fund Balance - July 1	1,187,377	4,509,426	357,376	1,388,371	237,362	7,679,912
Fund Balance - June 30	1,106,028	5,475,848	464,858	455,002	220,941	7,722,677

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The notes to financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
RECONCILIATION OF THE STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES,
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES OF GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
TO THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

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Net change in fund balances - total governmental funds 42,765

Amounts reported for governmental activities in the Statement of Activities are different because:

Governmental funds report capital outlays as expenditures while governmental activities report depreciation expense to allocate those expenditures over the life of the assets:

Capital asset purchases capitalized	1,157,173
Depreciation expense	(1,214,241)
	<u>(57,068)</u>

Revenues in the Statement of Activities that do not provide current financial resources are not reported as revenues in the funds:

Deferred Taxes	<u>(19,802)</u>
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Bond proceeds provided current financial resources to governmental funds, but issuing debt increases long-term liabilities in the statement of net assets. Repayment of debt principal is an expenditure in the governmental funds, but the repayment reduces long-term liabilities in the Statement of Net Assets:

Capital lease obligation principal payments	22,728
General obligation bond principal payments	1,347,228
	<u>1,369,956</u>

Some expenses reported in the Statement of Activities do not require the use of current financial resources and, therefore, are not reported as expenditures in governmental funds:

Transfers to fiduciary and proprietary funds	159,823
Accrued compensated absences	23,864
	<u>183,687</u>

Change in net assets of governmental activities 1,519,538

The notes to financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN FUND NET ASSETS
PROPRIETARY FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

Exhibit F

	<u>Proprietary Fund</u> <u>Marina Fund</u>
Operating Revenues:	
NEH Marina	580,211
Moorings	78,947
Miscellaneous Revenues	609
Master Plan Phase II Grant	24,894
Marina Concessions	5,836
Total Operating Revenues:	<u>690,497</u>
Operating Expenditures:	
NEH Marina	290,125
Seal Harbor Marina	5,174
Bartlett Narrows Harbor	2,764
Somesville Harbor	169
Planning Grant	24,894
Depreciation	20,470
Total Operating Expenditures	<u>343,596</u>
Net Operating Income	<u>346,901</u>
<i>Net Income (Loss) before contributions and transfers</i>	346,901
Transfer from Other Funds	3,072
Transfer to Other Funds	<u>(196,663)</u>
<i>Change in Net Assets</i>	153,310
<i>Total Net Assets - Beginning</i>	<u>1,257,077</u>
<i>Total Net Assets - Ending</i>	<u><u>1,410,387</u></u>
Net change in fund balances - total business funds	153,310
Amounts reported for business activities in the Statement of Activities are different because:	
Some expenses reported in the Statement of Activities do not require the use of current financial resources and, therefore, are not reported as expenditures in business funds:	
Transfers to fiduciary and proprietary funds	(75,483)
Accrued salaries	5,023
Accrued compensated absences	(382)
	<u>(70,842)</u>
Change in net assets of business activities	<u><u>82,468</u></u>

The notes to financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
REQUIRED SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION
SCHEDULE OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
BUDGET AND ACTUAL - GENERAL FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

Exhibit J

	<i>Original Budget</i>	<i>Final Budget</i>	<i>Actual</i>	<i>Variance Favorable (Unfavorable)</i>
Revenues				
Taxes	12,110,055	12,110,055	12,211,555	101,500
Intergovernmental Revenues	184,378	190,065	245,934	55,869
Charges for Services	130,090	160,090	184,013	23,923
Miscellaneous	147,100	147,100	160,968	13,868
Total Revenues	12,571,623	12,607,310	12,802,470	195,160
Expenditures (Net of Departmental Revenues)				
General Government	828,599	828,599	838,405	(9,806)
Public Safety	1,501,109	1,506,796	1,437,838	68,958
Public Works	2,141,997	2,141,997	2,098,697	43,300
Health and Welfare - General Assistance	3,000	3,000	2,934	66
Rural Wastewater Support	160,000	160,000	151,547	8,453
Wastewater Capital and Debt	15,000	15,000	17,201	(2,201)
Wastewater Treatment	776,123	776,123	740,543	35,580
Debt Service	1,094,951	1,094,951	1,094,951	-
Unclassified	212,014	212,014	206,407	5,607
Assessments	3,136,746	3,136,746	3,048,969	87,777
Total Expenditures	9,869,539	9,875,226	9,637,492	237,734
Excess Revenues Over Expenditures	2,702,084	2,732,084	3,164,978	432,894
Other Financing Sources				
Transfers from Other Funds	171,590	171,590	160,256	(11,334)
Transfer to Other Funds	(3,273,674)	(3,303,674)	(3,303,674)	-
Total Other Financing Sources	(3,102,084)	(3,132,084)	(3,143,418)	(11,334)
Net Change in Fund Balance	(400,000)	(400,000)	21,560	421,560
Beginning Fund Balances - Budgetary Basis			605,700	
Ending Fund Balances - Budgetary Basis			627,260	
Adjustments to Conform to GAAP:				
Elimination of Encumbrances			478,768	
Ending Fund Balances - GAAP Basis			1,106,028	

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL REVENUES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

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	<i>Estimated</i>	<i>Actual</i>	<i>Over (Under) Budget</i>
Taxes			
Property	11,599,055	11,618,854	19,799
Supplemental Taxes		16,586	16,586
Motor Vehicle Excise	475,000	501,876	26,876
Boat Excise	24,000	31,936	7,936
Sale of Tax Acquired Property		3,461	3,461
Interest on Taxes	12,000	38,842	26,842
	<u>12,110,055</u>	<u>12,211,555</u>	<u>101,500</u>
Intergovernmental Revenues			
Acadia National Park - PILT	22,000	30,427	8,427
ANP Otter Creek Treatment Plant	28,000	37,228	9,228
ANP Seal Harbor Sewer	14,000	25,562	11,562
Urban Rural Initiative Program	43,000	43,140	140
General Assistance	250	1,517	1,267
Homestead Reimbursement	22,877	22,877	-
Fire Safety Grant	2,000	2,000	-
Maine Dept. of Public Safety Grant	1,718	1,913	195
Bulletproof Vest Grant	1,688	1,688	-
Underage Drinking Grant	861	861	-
Speed Enforcement Grant	1,421	1,421	-
Seatbelt Safety Grant		555	555
FEMA Grant		10,798	10,798
MDEA Reimbursement	7,500	10,868	3,368
Hancock County Sheriff Reimbursement	40,000	50,520	10,520
Tree Growth	4,000	3,170	(830)
Veterans Exemption	750	760	10
Other State Revenues		629	629
	<u>190,065</u>	<u>245,934</u>	<u>55,869</u>
Charges for Services			
Police Department	53,250	73,445	20,195
Sewers	590	599	9
Recycling	1,000	3,079	2,079
Paid Parking	50,000	51,325	1,325
Planning and Zoning	43,000	40,762	(2,238)
Land Use Citations		16	16
Town Clerk	4,750	4,787	37
Tax Collection	7,500	10,000	2,500
	<u>160,090</u>	<u>184,013</u>	<u>23,923</u>

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT

GENERAL FUND

STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL REVENUES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

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	<i>Estimated</i>	<i>Actual</i>	<i>Over (Under) Budget</i>
Miscellaneous			
Solid Waste Performance Credit	55,000	44,039	(10,961)
Payments in Lieu of Taxes	4,000	4,724	724
Interest on Investments	75,000	87,282	12,282
Insurance Dividends/Refunds	5,000	17,630	12,630
Donations	600	600	-
Other	7,500	6,693	(807)
	<u>147,100</u>	<u>160,968</u>	<u>13,868</u>
Transfers and Other Sources			
Bond Proceeds			-
NEH Marina	103,295	95,163	(8,132)
Transfer from Reserve			-
Municipal Revenue Sharing	68,295	65,093	(3,202)
	<u>171,590</u>	<u>160,256</u>	<u>(11,334)</u>
	<u>12,778,900</u>	<u><u>12,962,726</u></u>	<u><u>183,826</u></u>
Fund Balance Used to Reduce Tax Rate	<u>400,000</u>		
Total Revenues and Use of Fund Balance	<u><u>13,178,900</u></u>		

	<i>Encumbered from 2009</i>	<i>Appropriation</i>	<i>Expenditures</i>	<i>Encumbered to 2011</i>	<i>(Over) Under Budget</i>
General Government					
Governing Body/Legislative	17,525	23,993	21,487		20,031
Municipal Management	1,969	368,103	413,876		(43,804)
Town Clerk/Registrar/Elections		81,256	81,859	1,000	(1,603)
Finance/Treasury		109,194	107,972	5,000	(3,778)
Assessment/Revaluations	6,312	104,038	92,921	8,000	9,429
Code Enforcement	30,750	114,025	101,630	38,750	4,395
Employee Benefits		27,990	22,466		5,524
	56,556	828,599	842,211	52,750	(9,806)
Public Safety					
Police Department	4,465	683,422	633,459	4,000	50,428
Fire Department		276,205	266,826		9,379
Fire Truck					-
Communications		272,669	256,257	8,261	8,151
Emergency Management		1,000			1,000
Fire Hydrant Rental		273,500	273,500		-
	4,465	1,506,796	1,430,042	12,261	68,958
Public Works Department					
Highways, Streets and Roads	64,944	1,392,790	1,359,257	98,333	144
Waste Collection and Disposal		520,548	467,760	20,000	32,788
Buildings & Grounds	9,352	186,522	185,369	9,310	1,195
Parks and Cemeteries	25,504	42,137	36,037	22,431	9,173
	99,800	2,141,997	2,048,423	150,074	43,300
Health and Welfare - General Assistance		3,000	2,934		66
Rural Wastewater Support		160,000	151,547		8,453
Wastewater Capital and Debt					
Pump Station Replacement					-
Replace DEEP Station	268,515		33,530	234,985	-
Sewer Design Work	2,341		2,341		-
Return Pumps		15,000		15,000	-
NEH Electrical Upgrade					-
	270,856	15,000	35,871	249,985	0

STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS, EXPENDITURES AND ENCUMBRANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

	<i>Encumbered from 2009</i>	<i>Appropriation</i>	<i>Expenditures</i>	<i>Encumbered to 2011</i>	<i>(Over) Under Budget</i>
Wastewater Treatment					
Sewer Treatment		463,617	464,549	4,244	(5,176)
Northeast Harbor Plant		126,748	92,637	9,454	24,657
Somesville Plant		59,600	43,317		16,283
Seal Harbor Plant		94,058	86,774		7,284
Otter Creek Plant		32,100	41,769		(9,669)
		776,123	729,046	13,698	33,379
Debt Service					
Principal on Bonds/Notes		870,331	870,331		-
Interest on Bonds/Notes		224,620	224,620		-
		1,094,951	1,094,951		0
Unclassified					
Libraries		54,700	54,700		-
Recreation		99,447	93,840		5,607
Public Agencies		57,867	57,867		-
		212,014	206,407		5,607
Assessments					
MDI High School		2,275,921	2,275,921		-
County Tax		756,309	756,309		-
Overlay		104,516	16,739		87,777
		3,136,746	3,048,969		87,777
Operating Transfers Out					
Elementary School		2,879,674	2,879,674		-
Summit/Ripples/SH Sidewalk					-
Reserve Funds					
Police Training Reserve		30,000	30,000		-
Public Works Equipment Reserve		74,500	74,500		-
Town Roads Reserve		25,000	25,000		-
Refuse Equipment Reserve		25,000	25,000		-
Wastewater Equipment Reserve		10,000	10,000		-
Wastewater Reserve		50,000	50,000		-
Fire Equipment Reserve		154,500	154,500		-
Fire Station Building		10,000	10,000		-
Town Office Building Reserve		30,000	30,000		-
Capital Improvement Reserve	150,000		150,000		-
Communications Reserve		15,000	15,000		-
	150,000	3,303,674	3,453,674		-
Totals	581,677	13,178,900	13,044,075	478,768	237,734

GENERAL FUND

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN UNRESERVED - UNDESIGNATED FUND BALANCE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

Unreserved Fund Balance, July 1	605,700	
Unreserved Fund Balance, June 30	<u>627,260</u>	
Increase		<u><u>21,560</u></u>

Analysis of Change

Additions		
Budget Summary		
Revenue Surplus - Exhibit A-1	183,826	
Unexpended Balance of		
Appropriations - Exhibit A-2	<u>237,734</u>	
Budget Surplus		<u>421,560</u>
Deductions		
Beginning Fund Balance Used		
to Reduce Tax Rate		<u>(400,000)</u>
Increase		<u><u>21,560</u></u>

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
ALL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS
COMBINING BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 2010

Exhibit B-1

<i>Assets</i>	<i>Elementary School Department</i>	<i>Town Reserve Funds</i>	<i>Planning Grant</i>	<i>Shellfish Fund</i>	<i>Total</i>
Investments		5,324,992			5,324,992
Accounts Receivable	3,368				3,368
Duc from Other Governments	9,880				9,880
Due from Other Funds	689,258	150,856	22,739	6,545	869,398
Inventory	3,468				3,468
Total Assets	705,974	5,475,848	22,739	6,545	6,211,106
<i>Liabilities and Fund Balances</i>					
Liabilities					
Accounts Payable	14,411				14,411
Accrued Salaries Payable	183,942				183,942
Due to Other Funds	42,763				42,763
Total Liabilities	241,116	-	-	-	241,116
Fund Balances					
Reserved for Inventory	3,468				3,468
Unreserved					
Designated for Subsequent					
Years' Expenditures	255,426	5,475,848	22,739	6,545	5,731,274
Undesignated	205,964				235,248
Total Fund Balances	464,858	5,475,848	22,739	6,545	5,969,990
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	705,974	5,475,848	22,739	6,545	6,211,106

TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
ALL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS
COMBINING STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010

	Municipal Revenue Sharing	Elementary School Department	Town Reserve Funds	Planning Grant	Shellfish Fund	Total
Revenues						
Intergovernmental Revenues	56,330	422,015				478,345
Local Sources		15,087	167,176		660	182,923
Lunch and Milk Sales		37,659				37,659
Fair Value Increase (Decrease)			393,070			393,070
Total Revenues	56,330	474,761	560,246	-	660	1,091,997
Expenditures						
Education		3,246,953				3,246,953
Capital Outlay			266,090			266,090
Other			162	3,673		3,835
Total Expenditures		3,246,953	266,252	3,673	-	3,516,878
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	56,330	(2,772,192)	293,994	(3,673)	660	(2,424,881)
Other Financing Sources (Uses)						
Transfers from Other Funds		2,956,547	675,500			3,632,047
Transfers to Other Funds	(65,093)	(76,873)	(3,072)			(145,038)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(65,093)	2,879,674	672,428			3,487,009
Excess of Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Expenditures and Other Uses	(8,763)	107,482	966,422	(3,673)	660	1,062,128
Fund Balance - July 1	8,763	357,376	4,509,426	26,412	5,885	4,907,862
Fund Balance - June 30	-	464,858	5,475,848	22,739	6,545	5,969,990

**TOWN OF MOUNT DESERT
RESERVE FUNDS
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2010**

	Balance July 1	Transfers In	Interest	Revenues	Expenditures/ Transfers	Balance June 30
Capital Improvement Funds						
Bartlett Harbor Moorings/Floats	2,581	2,500	171			5,252
Bartlett Narrows Dock	34,580	5,000	1,329		(29,735)	11,174
Capital Improvement	1,413,384	150,000	47,139		(38,619)	1,571,904
CEO Work Truck	1,100		36			1,136
Communications Radio	21,774	15,000	1,203		(1,756)	36,221
Dog Welfare	1,393		47	1,018	(162)	2,296
Fire Equipment/Engine	279,704	154,500	14,577	2,000	(64,247)	386,534
Fire Station Building	10,324	10,000	682			21,006
Land Acquisition	193,596		6,499			200,095
Northeast Harbor Marina	162,251	75,000	7,828		(12,872)	232,207
Northeast Harbor Marina Work Truck	4,130	4,000	273			8,403
Northeast Harbor Moorings/Floats	10,324	10,000	682			21,006
Police Training Reserve		30,000				30,000
Pollution Control Equipment	905		31			936
Public Works Equipment	136,655	74,500	6,799		(16,230)	201,724
Refuse Truck	33,421	25,000	1,961			60,382
Seal Harbor Dock	40,700	5,000	1,534			47,234
Seal Harbor Marina Road	7,566		254			7,820
Town Office Building	66,280	30,000	3,232			99,512
Town Roads	125,973	25,000	5,068			156,041
Wastewater	154,514	50,000	6,866			211,380
Wastewater Bond Repayment	1,746,069		55,897		(105,703)	1,696,263
Wastewater Work Truck	7,184	10,000	577			17,761
Sub-Total	4,454,408	675,500	162,685	3,018	(269,324)	5,026,287
General (Fair Value Changes)	55,018		393,070	1,473		449,561
Total	4,509,426	675,500	555,755	4,491	(269,324)	5,475,848