

THE SLOOP'S LOG



Newsletter of the Chebeague Island Historical Society
Volume X , Issue 1

June, 2006

Message from the President

by Richard Bowen

We are on the eve of another exhibit season at the museum. The anticipation for the new exhibit along with guarded excitement, is being felt by the ever hardworking committee that in the eleventh hour pulls it all together. This enthusiasm is also radiated out into the community to anyone with ties to the committee, and so it grows.

The plan is to open the exhibit, featuring the Hamilton family, on the third of June. This coincidentally coincides with the annual meeting of the Maine Historical Society, to be held at the Chebeague Island Inn. (Some call it the Hillcrest Hotel.) We are indeed proud to have two islanders serving in prominent positions on the board of this important group. Namely, our co-vice president, Jim Millinger, and past president, Phil Jordan.

The museum is hosting this group in the afternoon with an island tour and a talk at the museum by Donna Damon.

I am told this group could number fifty people. If this is the case, you will see three different caravans prowling the island points of interest, with both Beth Howe and Donna having to do three talks at the museum. The publicity for our museum that will be generated by having the Maine Historical Society on the Island and visiting the museum will be invaluable. The thanks for all this goes to Jim and Phil as this would have not happened had it not been for their influential presence on the board of the MHS.

Now back to the exhibit committee. The backbone of the society is, in my opinion, the people that have been putting together a series of simply outstanding exhibits since the museum opened to the public on July 6, 2003. I suspect the collections committee will disagree with my analysis. With many of the same people on both committees I feel confident of some acceptance of this appraisal.

The following people have been giving of themselves to the museum in all or some of the exhibit work since inception: Beverly Johnson, Donna Damon, Jane Frizzell, Mac Passano, Sue Burgess, Beth Howe, Jennifer Hamilton, Mimi Moulton, Sylvia Ross, Joan Robinson, Jim Millinger, Dick Phipps, and Carly Knight.

This list is to the best recollection of Jane and Donna. My profound apologies to any person who might have been omitted. I will take the liberty of saying that the entire board and the membership is truly appreciative of their exemplary efforts.

From the Collection

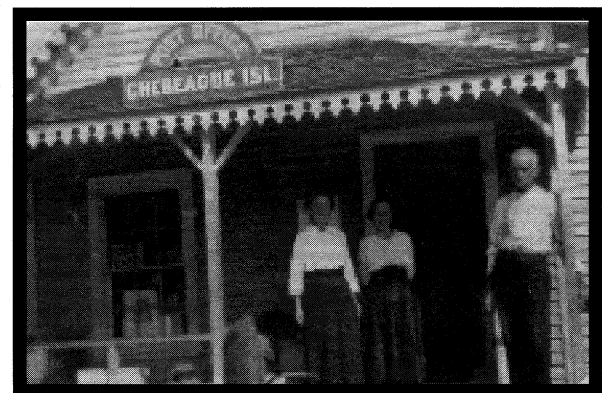
by Jane Frizzell

The Chebeague Island historical Society has recently received some wonderful new items for its collection. This seems to happen with some frequency each time we have a new exhibit. The committee thinks of something they need for the exhibit and makes a phone call to a likely owner. And serendipitous things happen!

We have acquired some great additions from Joan and Gene Robinson. It seems that Joan and Gene have been keeping a nearly complete old post office in their shed. They have graciously turned this over to us for use in our upcoming exhibit and to have and to hold as part of our collection.

The old post office sign is part of this collection. This sign started out at Henry Bowen's post office/souvenir store in the early 1900's. It then crossed the road to Ervin Hamilton's store and post office. When Pearl Robinson became post mistress, it moved again across the road to its original site. It was retired when Shirley Burgess took over the job. The post office has just ended its location in Shirley's home, and has moved temporarily to a trailer in the Boat Yard.

Many thanks go to Joan and Gene for their gift and to the many others who have helped us out with outright gifts and with loans of historic papers, photos, and artifacts.



Then and Now
How the Center Came to Be!
by Donna Miller Damon



During the mid-nineteenth century, islanders frequently built houses on family land without benefit of a legal agreement. Usually an adult child built a house on land belonging to a parent. Often the deed was not executed until the parent died and the estate was settled. Such was the case of James Hamilton Jr. and his brothers Benjamin and Simeon. Together they owned nearly one hundred fifty acres on the southeast side of Chebeague. Benjamin's farm ran from the stonewall near Central to the easterly side of Leonard's barn where it adjoined his brother, Simeon's fifty acres. James Hamilton Jr's farm ran from the stonewall near Gerry Ross's house to the stonewall between the Passano-Howe house and Frank Mansfield's. At least nine houses were built on these three lots without benefit of a subdivision.

One of these houses was the Ellis and Martha Hamilton Mansfield house, now owned by the Doughty family, which was built by the daughter and son-in-law of Simeon Hamilton. When Ellis Mansfield did not return from a sea voyage, Simeon swapped houses with his daughter. She moved into what is now Charlotte St. Cyr's house on Fenderson Road. Simeon and his wife, Sarah Bennett Hamilton raised their family in this house that he built in 1835. Simeon finished the work on the Mansfield house and lived out his life there. He served as island postmaster from 1870 to his death in 1880. The post office sign can be seen in the photograph, and evidence of the slot is still visible in the Doughty's kitchen. His second wife continued as the postmaster until his son, Stephen Bennett Hamilton took over in 1890. Stephen B. Hamilton built and leased a store to the northeast of the house to James York and attached a room for a post office. Hamilton sold the business to Solomon Francis Hamilton in the late 1890s, whose son Herman and later his grandson, Ervin Hamilton continued the tradition. Alden Brewer operated the store after the Hamiltons. It burned in January 1959. On May 25 1961 Earle and Josephine Doughty opened the Island Market in what had been the Hamilton family's barn. The Island Market continues to be the mercantile anchor of the Center.



From There to Here

by Betsey Ross

I have been asked to write about my house being built from some of the lumber from the former Hamilton Hotel. I recall my parents saying they started our house in 1939. Since I was only two years old at that time, I have to use their memories that they told me of this event.

Dad, my grandfather Rines and I believe others, built the house. Progress was very slow as Dad did this in his spare time from work. He worked for Rines Transfer Company (a taxi and freight business owned by his father-in-law) so his free time was limited.

Our photo album shows when the foundation was done. In those days the cellar hole was dug by hand. The next photos show the frame work going up and then starting to board it in.



Before the windows were put in the house had its first residents. A pair of robins built their nest on a beam on the upstairs window on the end facing what is now Nottebohms. Dad worked in the other end of the house until the robin family was big enough to move on. My folks said that Inez Johnson came down and walked the plank into the house, as the steps had not yet been built, to see the robin family!



The house progressed slowly, not only for lack of time but also because it was difficult to purchase the materials needed to finish the inside during war time.

My parents said that one item they purchased was the last one available. I do remember that the inside doors also came from the Hamilton Hotel, and the metal numbers of the rooms were still on the doors. Dad had to remove them and refinish that side of the door.

The first floor was completed and we moved into the house in the spring of 1945. We had only been in the house a short time when the Fullers in the cottage below us (now owned by Jane Hahn) had some type of outside fire (possibly an incinerator) and sparks from it caught the field on fire behind what is now the home of Wanda Buczynski and David Keyes. It spread quickly toward the houses on the road. Warren Hamilton was delivering bakery goods and hurried to the firehouse to sound the alarm. Everyone in the neighborhood started carrying pails until the fire truck arrived. Dad, not home at the time, heard the siren, headed for the firehouse to see where to go, and got a BIG SHOCK when he read Bill Ross' on the slate! I am sure Dad broke all speed limits getting to the East End to see if he still had a home or if all his years of hard work had been destroyed. Luckily no one lost their home, but it sure caused A LOT of excitement in the neighborhood for awhile!

.....

Reminiscences by Kitty Freeman

Remember when.....

.....the light of the summer morning, around 4:30 am, came alive with the chug, chug of the "one lugger" lobster boats warming up for their daily hunting trip around the bay? By noon or shortly thereafter the men would have single handedly pulled their single traps and be back on shore headed home for their midday dinner. After their noon day meal, and maybe a short nap, the lobstermen would walk back to the shore again. This time they would go to their individual small workshops, the fish houses, which used to line the shorelines of Chebeague. Here they made or repaired their wooden traps and tie in the leads they had made at home during the harsh days of winter.

Remember when.....

.....Albert Mansfield's Spa was our hoped for destination after we walked up to the post office for our mail? In those days this was the gathering place for enjoying a 10¢ ice cream cone mounded high by Albert or sister, Mattie while hearing the news, or making dates to sail, or gather with friends for a Rose's Point picnic.

Remember when.....

.....if you wanted to haul your lobster boat up on the beach you just mentioned it and without verbal commitment men would be there on the day mentioned to help. Sometimes Herbert Hamilton and his tobacco chewing horse, Kata would be there too.

.....

Remembering our Veterans

by Kenneth Hamilton

James F. Millinger

When Jim turned eighteen and registered with the Portland Draft Board, the Korean War was winding down through an uneasy truce towards an armistice. Upon entering Princeton, he joined the Naval Reserve Officers Training Program. In addition to taking a Naval Science course each semester he made a summer cruise on a Bath built destroyer, the USS Warrington (DD-843) and took a weeks training in submarines in Groton, Conn. He graduated with an A.B. degree as an Ensign, USNR. As a result of an interest in China that had developed during college his first choice for a billet was "Anywhere I can learn Chinese." He had enjoyed the bridge watches at sea on his summer cruise as a Midshipman, so he applied for a destroyer as his second and third choices.



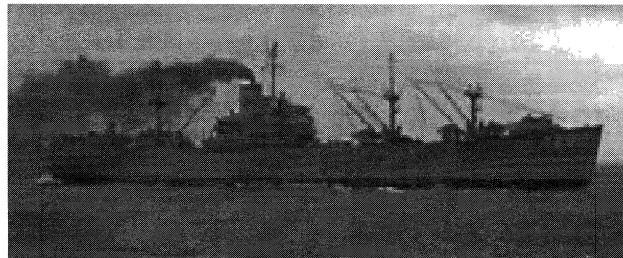
4 Aug '58

Sasebo Station by Mori Matsuura

He got sent, however, to a refrigeration ship homeported in Sasebo, Japan. That was close to, but still a long way still, from China. This ship was a larger version of the small supply vessel in the play and movie "Mr. Roberts" His experience on this vessel was not very different from that of Mr. Roberts.

He served on the USS GRAFFIAS (AF-29) for two years. First as Communications Officer, then as Gunnery Officer, and then as the First Lieutenant. His ship earned a GREEN 'C' Award for Communications Excellence at the end of his first year on board. He was later responsible for a department of four officers and sixty-five men and for carrying out the primary mission of the GRAFFIAS:

replenishment at sea. For two years his vessel steamed between Japan and the Philippines replenishing the fighting vessels of the Seventh Fleet that, at that time, were patrolling the Taiwan Straits in the Quemoy and Matsu Crisis. At one time, the GRAFFIAS was serving eight U.S. aircraft carriers in the area.



In addition to his time ashore in his homeport of Sasebo, he got ashore in Okinawa and Yokosuka, Japan, Subic Bay in the Philippines, and he did get to "China" in the ports of Taiwan and the then British Colony of Hong Kong

Jim entered the Navy with the thought of going into submarines, but his experience with the USN hierarchy cured him of a desire to stay in the service. After six years in the Inactive Reserve, he received his discharge as a Lieutenant, USNR just one month after he received his Ph.D. in Chinese History.

Wilbert H. Munroe

Bill attended the island schools and was in the class of 1949. He enlisted in the Navy in 1949 and was a Korean War Veteran. He was assigned to the carrier Midway that was based in Norfolk VA at that time. He was part of the flight deck crew until a mishap with propeller winds nearly blew him over the side of the carrier.

While on the Midway he visited 29 foreign countries. He was transferred later to Quonset, RI and then to the Naval Air Station at Brunswick, ME where he finished his four year enlistment.



THE TOWN MEETING

How They Were and How They Will Be

by Beth Howe

Cumberland Town Meeting

Town Meeting government in Maine goes back to Colonial times when Maine was part of Massachusetts. But in 1972 the Town of Cumberland shifted from Town Meeting to a council-manager form of government. Now, of course, Chebeague is about to reverse this course, changing back to Town Meeting.

How did Town Meeting work in Cumberland in the 1950s and early 60s? Why was it abandoned? And what does this experience tell us about the future of Town Meeting government in the Town of Chebeague Island?

How did Town Meeting Work?

Town Meeting was literally government by the people. On the first Monday in March voters elected Town officials by secret ballot. Chebeague residents voted on Chebeague. Then on Tuesday, anywhere from 30 to 120 of Chebeague's 250 voters took the Casco Bay Lines to Portland and a bus to Cumberland (their fares paid by the Town) to join from 100 to 200 mainland residents at the Greely High School gym for a day of deliberating over the next year's budget and changes in Town laws and policy. In a year with few controversial issues attendance was as low as ten percent of all the Town's registered voters. When big issues were on the agenda, 20 percent might attend.

The process of running the Town was quite transparent. At the end of the fiscal year and before the yearly Meeting in March, the Town issued its Annual Report. This laid out in great detail the expenditures for the past year. Written reports were included from Town officers such as the Selectmen, the Road Commissioners, the Planning Board and any special committees. At the end of the report all the articles in the warrant for the upcoming March Town Meeting were listed. These covered year to year expenditures. Schools and roads made up between two thirds and three quarters of the yearly budget, plus any appropriations for special purposes, any changes in Town ordinances, and other policy issues.

Proposed budget items were reviewed by a powerful, elected, 12 member Budget Committee. It held hearings on proposals for Town appropriations or borrowing. Its recommendations, listed in the Annual Report, indicated whether the item should be adopted and for what amount of money. Serving on the Budget Committee was considered good training for anyone who aspired to being a selectman or member of the school board (Hutchinson, 1976:296). Roy Hill was Chebeague's selectman from 1949 to 1963. Herman Petterson, Cliff Leonard, Jasper Smith, Harold Todd, Earle Doughty, Lewis Moynihan, and Clyde Bowen all served on the Budget Committee and Todd and Doughty later served as selectmen after Hill retired. The creation of Smitty's water taxi in 1959 made the logistics of serving

much easier.

In all communities with Town Meeting, the strongest predictor of attendance is simply the size of the community (Bryan, 2004: 79). The smaller the town, the more individuals can see that they could have an impact at Town Meeting. For Town Meeting Cumberland essentially operated as two communities. The mainland was growing fast during these years and was really getting too large for Town Meeting. Even in 1950 it had a population of 1730 people and only 9 to 13 percent of voters came to Town Meeting. But of the 250 voters on Chebeague, as many as 50 percent came, especially since during the 1950s there were a series of yearly meetings that took up issues important to the island; the construction of the new island school (1953), the closing of the Chebeague High School (1955 and 1956) and the engineering study for a bridge to Chebeague (1956). In 1955, for example, 120 Chebeague voters turned out to vote on closing the high school, compared with only 174 mainlanders.

On Chebeague issues islanders also usually came with a unified position as well. Though their numbers clearly gave them a significant role in decisions affecting the whole town, their role was tempered somewhat by a live and let live philosophy; a recognition that the mainland and island each had its own needs and concerns. Sometimes, though, if an issue was important enough, either the islanders or the mainlanders just used whatever advantage they had to achieve their goals.

Both of these approaches can be seen in the debates in 1955 and 1956 over the issue of closing the Chebeague High School. In 1955 the debate over the closing of the school went on for two hours with lunch in the middle. The turning point came when mainland Fire Chief Harold Bragg got up to say that though he didn't agree with them, this was an issue for islanders to decide, and he would vote with them.

"If they don't want to give their children a better education [by sending them to Portland High School] we shouldn't force it down their throats (PPH 3/7/55; Town Meeting Minutes 1955)." So the school remained open.

The next year the vote to keep the school open squeaked through, 161 to 160 on a secret ballot. But this time the School Committee had anticipated that Chebeague might be able to persuade enough voters on the school closing issue. So they included no money for the Chebeague High School in the school budget. Because of this, the Chebeaguers were also able to get a majority of the voters to reject the School Report. But when a motion was made from the floor to add \$3000 to the budget for the Chebeague school, it was ruled out of order, thus closing the issue and the school (PEE 3/7/56; PPH 3/8/56).

Why Was Town Meeting Abandoned?

Chebeague's strong showing in Cumberland Town Meeting showed that the mainland part of the Town was getting too large for town meeting, while Chebeague continued to function as the small community that it was. Controversial issues still brought people out even on the mainland. In 1969 there were two special meetings each drawing about 400 voters on whether to allow a shopping center at the edge of Cumberland Center. But attendance at routine town meetings remained fairly constant at between 64 and 184 people from 1945 to 1970. Since the Town's population grew about 120 percent during these years, this suggests that the proportion of all voters usually going to meetings declined from about 14 to about 6 percent.

A larger, more affluent, suburban population also required and demanded more services. As early as 1948 the selectmen had begun to struggle with the growing amount of work and there was a discussion of hiring a town manager. But the town voters were not ready for such a major change, so in 1949 the number of selectmen was increased from three to five and a Town Clerk was hired. (Hutchinson, 1976: 299). Even so, by the 1950s the selectmen were holding weekly evening meetings and overdrawing the town officers account in the budget.

As a result, during the 1960s five Town committees examined the question of whether the Town should adopt a council-manager form of government. One of the significant themes of the discussion was a concern with efficiency; would the council-manager form of government save the taxpayers money? The other was whether the new system should elect all council members at large or whether some should be elected by districts in various parts of town.

In 1967 a charter change was approved by Town Meeting and by the State Legislature, only to be defeated by the voters. On the mainland the vote was split almost evenly, 336 for to 333 against, but on Chebeague it lost 90 to 22 in part because it did not provide for election of council members from specific areas of the town.

Finally at the end of 1972 the council manager system, with representation on the Council for different parts of town, was adopted by referendum, 418 to 365. Kenneth Hamilton was Chebeague's first town council member. Despite the area representation, Chebeague still voted the proposal down 74 to 41 (Hutchinson, 1976: 308-313).

The Future of Chebeague Town Meeting

Our image of New England Town Meeting is tinged with romanticism. The reality may be something of a come down. But Chebeague is a good size for successful Town Meeting and islanders experience with grass-roots organizing and with operating all the islands non-profits should provide good preparation.

Direct democracy is democracy by people who actually attend Town Meetings. A large, long term study of Town Meeting government in Vermont found that, on average, only 20.5 percent of voters attended yearly meeting.

In a town with 250 voters, anywhere between 16 and 50 percent went (Bryan, 2004:79). Controversial issues promote attendance, while routine budgets and administrative issues do not. As a close, small community Chebeague is well-suited for Town Meeting but we have to be willing to participate.

Discussions in the run-up to secession indicated that many people are worried about the conflicts that may emerge in Chebeague self-government. We are used to dealing as a unified group with the Council and the School Board over there on the mainland. Though we effectively operate many voluntary organizations, no one is forced to join or be active in them. On the other hand, Town Meetings have to make decisions in order for the Town to function, this isn't just an option. A traditional problem with small scale, direct democracy is that it is quite possible for a determined majority to override the concerns of the minority. And one hears about Town Meetings that are plagued with bitter, contending factions. Perhaps while we learn to manage the conflicts that will inevitably arise, we should consider having a minimalist town government that doesn't try to take on every issue that may affect Chebeague. Town Meeting government in Cumberland in the 1950s and 60s also created a lot of work for the selectmen who acted for the Meeting. Cumberland was a conservative rural community, reluctant to spend money on local government. But the money was spent anyway, if not on professional administrative help, then on reimbursing the part time, volunteer selectmen for their long hours of work. If we want people to volunteer to serve the Town of Chebeague Island, we need to see that the burdens are shared adequately with other volunteers or paid staff.

The information for this article is drawn from:

Bryan, Frank. *Real Democracy: The New England Town Meeting and How it Works*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2004.

Hutchinson, Grace. *Government and Politics: As they Developed in Cumberland*.

Phyllis Sturdevant Sweetser (ed.) *Cumberland Maine: In Four Centuries* (Cumberland ME: Town of Cumberland, 1976).

Town Meeting records in the Town of Cumberland Archive.

Town of Cumberland annual reports in Prince Memorial Library.

Articles in the *Portland Press Herald* and *Portland Evening Express*.

2006 Members

Abrahamson, Jane	Dayton, Robert	Howell, Marcia	McCatherin, Charles + Kathleen
Ash, John + Susan	Delaney, Sherri	Hulbert, Edward, Joan	McCuskey, William + Bobbv
Ballard, Joseph	Dobush, Henry + Patricia	Hunt, Robert + Winter, Irene	McGee, William + Joan
Ballard, Mrs. Ellis	Doherty, Gail	Hunter, Bruce + Cassie	McGirr, Althea + Robert
Ballard, Sam+ Sally	Doughty, Edmund + Julie	Hurwitz, Craig + Suzanne	McGuire, William + Barbara
Bass, Katie	Doughty, Warren	Isenberg, Mike + Anne	McKane, David
Bates, George + Shultz, Carolyn	Dugliss, Roderick + Lucia	Jackson, Roy + Suzanne	McKane, Jonathan
Belesca, Ann	Dunn, Gail	Jamison, Daryl + Laura	McKinnon, Kendra
Belesca, Paul+ Jen	Durgin, Frank + Marianne	Johnson, Birger + Linda	Mead, William + Marie
Bennett, Alden + Eleanor	Dyer, Robert Sr.+ Beverly	Johnson, Pamela	Melkonian, Gregory + Jennifer
Bennett, Joe + Pros	Dyer, Virginia	Johnson, Phil + Betty	Mellin, Peter + Alice
Bennett, John	Dyer, Mark + Beth	Johnson, Scott + Charlotte	Merchant, John
Bennett, Christine	Earnest, Bob + Nancy	Johnson, Dawn	Miller, Tom + Betty Jean
Birnbaum, Lisa	Emery, Clifton + Vicki	Johnston, Jerry + Kit	Miller, David + Gail
Bishop, Ruth	Faubert, Emil	Jordan, Philip + Sheila	Moran, Kathleen
Bogle, Warren + Sue	Fisher, Peter	Kaebnick, Greg, Gwen	Morash, Alan + Lisa
Boisvert, Richard + Doris	Frey, Helen	Kennedy, Katie + Greene,	Morehouse, William + Susan
Bonebakker, Erno + Victoria	Frizzell, Jane	Nathaniel	Morgan, Manny
Bourget, Patricia	Galey, William + Anne	Kennedy, Nancy	Morse, Carlton + Charlotte
Bowen, Richard	Gaskins, Darius Jr	Kihanya, Kathy	Morse, Edmond+ Sidney
Bowman, Bruce	Gaston, Betsy	Knight, Ann	Moulton, Mimi
Bowman, Lee + Ann	Grannell, Andrew + Dorothy	Knowlton, Jean + Jim	Moynihan, Lewis
Bradish, Floyd + Ruth	Grannell, Hans	KomLosy, James	Muller, Brien + Emily
Breed, Robert + Tineke	Grant, Bob + Georgie	Lancy, Eleanor	Munroe, Billy + Marjorie
Brenton, Joan	Grant, Schuyler + Linda	Layng, Amanda + John	Murdock, Robert + Jean
Brenton, Marianne	Graves, Richard + Judith	Legg, Benson + Kyle	Nicklas, Marilyn Squires
Brimberg, Anne	Gray, Bertha	Leonard, Ann + Hogan, Rob	O'Neil, Byrle
Brown, Robert + Gloria	Grunko, Michael + Elizabeth	Leonard, George + Jane	Oderda, Gary + Lynda
Brown, Carol + Pomeroy, Lindsay	Gustafson, Melanie + Scrase, David	Leonard, Henrietta +	Odom, George + Vicki
Buczynski, Wanda+ Keyes ,David	Gwillim, Barbara	Rickler, Kenneth	Olney, Peter + Nancy
Burgess, Ernie+ Sue	Haberthur, Robert	Leonard, Louis	Perkins, David + Beverly
Butters, Charles + Marilyn	Habig, Robert + Katherine	Levey, Robert	Phipps, Richard + Joan
Buxbaum, Robert + Susan	Hackel, Jennifer	Lunt, James + Jeanne	Putnam, Robert
Calder, Fran	Hahn, Jeffrey + Maricel	MacArthur, Phyllis	Ragan, Jim + Sandy
Calder, Kevin	Haines, Alice	MacChesney, John + Janice	Rent, John + Sharon
Calder, Richard + Dianne	Hales, Charles + Mary Ann	Macdermott, Carolyn Jones	Rice, Malcolm + Sandra
Campbell, Carol	Hamilton, Jean	Macdermott, Mike	Rice, Marjorie
Carleton, Peter + Linda	Hamilton, Kenneth + Jeanette	Macdermott, Sandi	Rice, Peter
Carter, Genevieve	Hamilton, Karen	Maglio, Catherine	Rich, Chris + Lori
Chamberlin, Lockwood	Hamilton, Leon + Jen	Maher, Peter + Ellen	Rich, Jon + Amy
Clark, Douglas + Donna	Hamilton, Martha	Maine Historical Society	Riddle, Bruce + Cindy
Cleaves, Waneta	Hamilton, Theron	Malony, Peter	Riggs, Geoffrey + Elizabeth
Cobb, Dana + Theresa	Hanscom, Gail	Mansfield, Frank + Barbara	Robinson, Joan
Coffin, Howard + Hatler, Patricia	Harrison, Paul + Marjorie	Marion, Peter + Vicki	Robinson, Mike + Leann
Crapser, Richard + Sally	Helbig, Gayle	Marsee, Donald + Jill	Rogers, Edward
Colbeth, Gerald + Dot	Hill, David + Nancy	Marsh, Carolyn	Ross, Betsey
Collins, Richard + Audrey	Hilly, Charles Jr.	Marshall, William Jr.	Ross, Bob + Gertrude
Coon, Hayden + Helen	Hinchman, David + Hobey	Martindale, Fred + Donna	Ross, Charles
Corson-Weiss, Jay + Karen	Hiniker, Jerry + Mary	Martindale, Ross Sr.	Ross, Cassie
Cox, Cheryl + Bruce	Hodge, Paul + Avis	Maruca, Joe + Regina	Ross, Doug + Gina
Curran, Helen	Holman, Lewis + Mary	Matrazzo, Milo + Mary Jane	Ross, Elizabeth
Curtis, Ann	Holtzman, Marc + Anita	Mayer, Eldon Jr. + Betts	Ross, Gerry
Cushman, Thomas + Mary	Houghton, Pauline		Ross, Richard + Priscilla
Damon, , Doug	Howe, Beth + Passano, Mac		Rothschild, Tom

Ruscak, David + Nicole
 Sachs, Murray + Merle
 born, Roberta
 Sawyer, Robert
 Sawyer, Scott + Ellen
 Sawyer, Brenda
 Schaefer, Drew + Rebecca
 Searway, Scott
 Secrist, Philip
 Sharp, Willoughby + Nancy
 Sharpe, Ginger
 Shattuck, Jane
 Sheketoff, Cynthia
 Shepherd, J. Barrie + Mhairi
 Shute, Elizabeth
 Silin, Steven
 Smith, Donald + Claire
 Smith, Linden + Allyson
 Smith, Victoria
 Smith, Wendell + Luisa
 Souchek, Donald + Joyce
 Springer, James + Carol
 Squires, David
 Stavropoulos, Theo + Susie
 Stevens, David + Cheryl
 Stickney, Charles + Anita
 Szewczyk, Brian + Susan
 Torgart, Tee + Turner, Jack
 son, Theodore + Carol
 Thaxter, John + Ann
 Todd, Louise
 Todd, Stephen + Vicki
 Tracy, David + Gabby
 Trower, Martha
 Tubbesing, Carl + Sally
 Van Fleet, Jim + Sarah
 Vanlandingham Family
 Vaughan, Will + Margaret
 Webb, Jeff + Mary
 Webb, Rod + Elise
 Webb, Toby + Stacie
 Webber, Harland + Mary Ellen

Wentling, Joseph + Jan
 Wessell, Nils
 Wessell, Kerry
 Wethe, Christian
 Wheldon, Nicky
 Whitaker, Al + Jean
 Whittier, Charles + Lee
 Wiles, Jerry + Beth
 Williams, Jack + Gail
 Wilson, George + Marily
 Wilson, Susan
 Wood, Nina
 Worthen, Rae
 Worthen, William
 Zaugg-Anstice, David + Mimi

Honorary Members

Burgess, Shirley
 Damon, Donna
 Hatfield, Charlotte

Life Members

Bennett, Stanley	Lukas, Diane
Birnbaum, Jesse	Luther, Elizabeth
Bisharat, Leila	Malony, Jill
Bisharat, Suhail	Marshall, Barbara
Brown, Anne	Merchant, Rosmary Capps
Chamberlain, Nancy	Millinger, James
Clugston, Alan	Phipps, Geraldine
Dayton, Joan	Putnam, Sheila
Gaskins, Stephanie	Searway, Janice
Gaston, Margaret	Webb, Morrison
Gilmartin, Gladys	Wemesfelder, Elizabeth
Gilmartin, Raymond	Whitman, Elizabeth
Goodman, Ellen	Whitman, Robert
Hilly, Mary Lee	Wilson, John
Ingram, Margaret	York, Ceres
Laird, William	Zaugg, Ana Maria

From the Gift Shop

By Mimi Moulton

We hope that you plan to shop in our Museum Gift Corner this summer. We've ordered new ceramic coffee mugs with the CIHS Logo and have greatly expanded our selection of children's books about Maine. We'll also be ordering new paperweights, postcards and posters. All of your old favorites such as the popular CIHS hats and waterproof bags and Miller Design jewelry will also be available. In honor of the Hamilton Family reunion on July 15, we will have handmade blue and gray stoneware mugs imprinted "Hamilton", and many new magnets and matted pictures with Hamilton Family scenes.

PAGE 2 PHOTO OF OLD POST OFFICE (NOW DOUGHTY HOME) COURTESY OF KENNETH HAMILTON

Trustees & Officers 2005-2006

* Richard Bowen * Marianne Brenton * Dianne Calder * Donna Damon * Beverly Dyer *
 *Nancy Earnest * Jane Frizzell * Barbara Hamilton * Ken Hamilton * Suzanne Jackson *
 *Jim Millinger * Mimi Moulton * Marjorie Munroe * Mac Passano * Joan Robinson * Sylvia Ross
 * Al Traina * Jerry Wiles * Beth Wiles *

Jill Malony - editor

Mac Passano - production



THE SLOOP'S LOG
Chebeague Island Historical Society
PO Box 28
Chebeague Island, ME 04017

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
Chebeague Island Historical Society
U.S. Postage Paid Permit #2
Chebeague Island, ME 04017