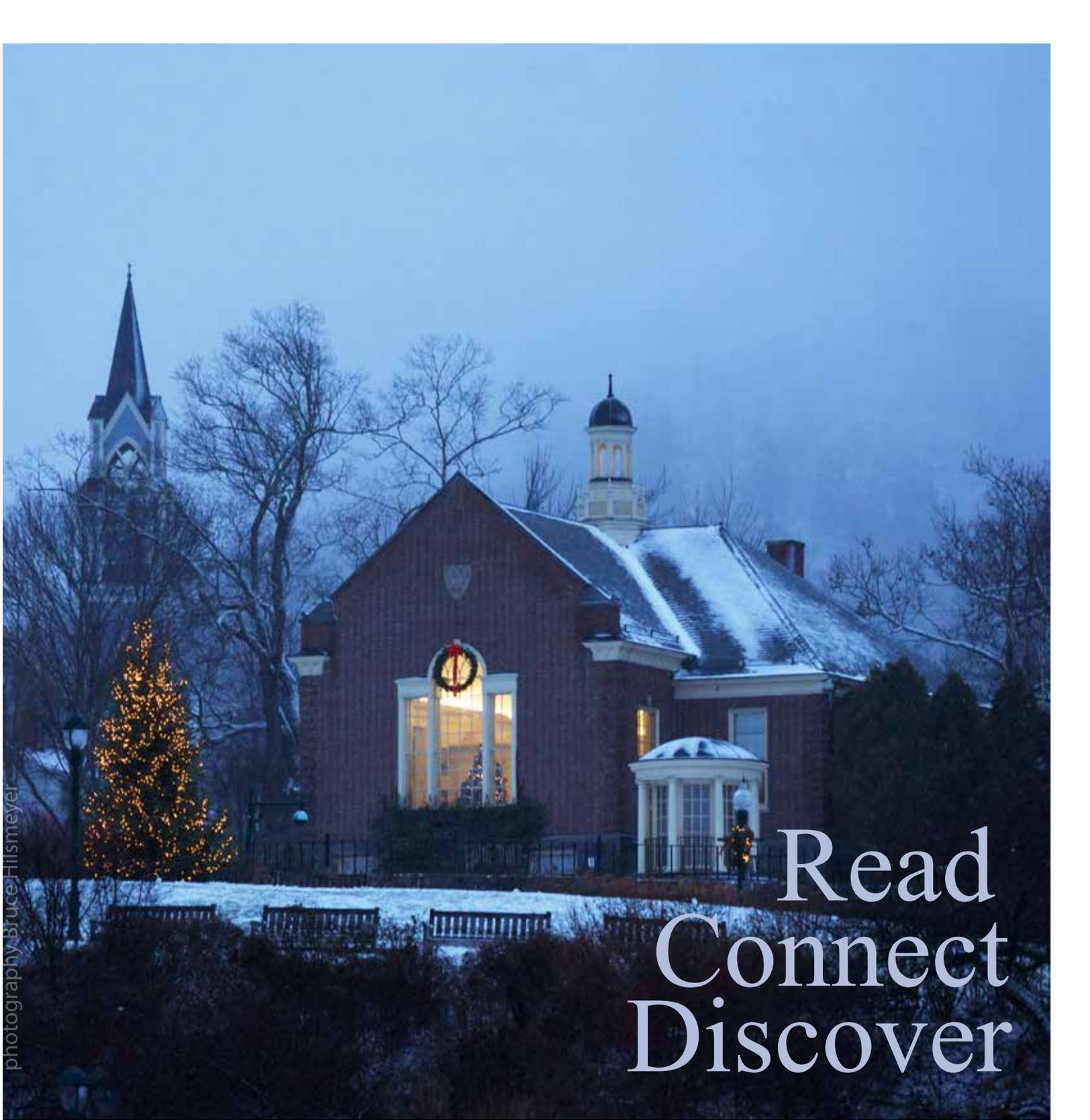


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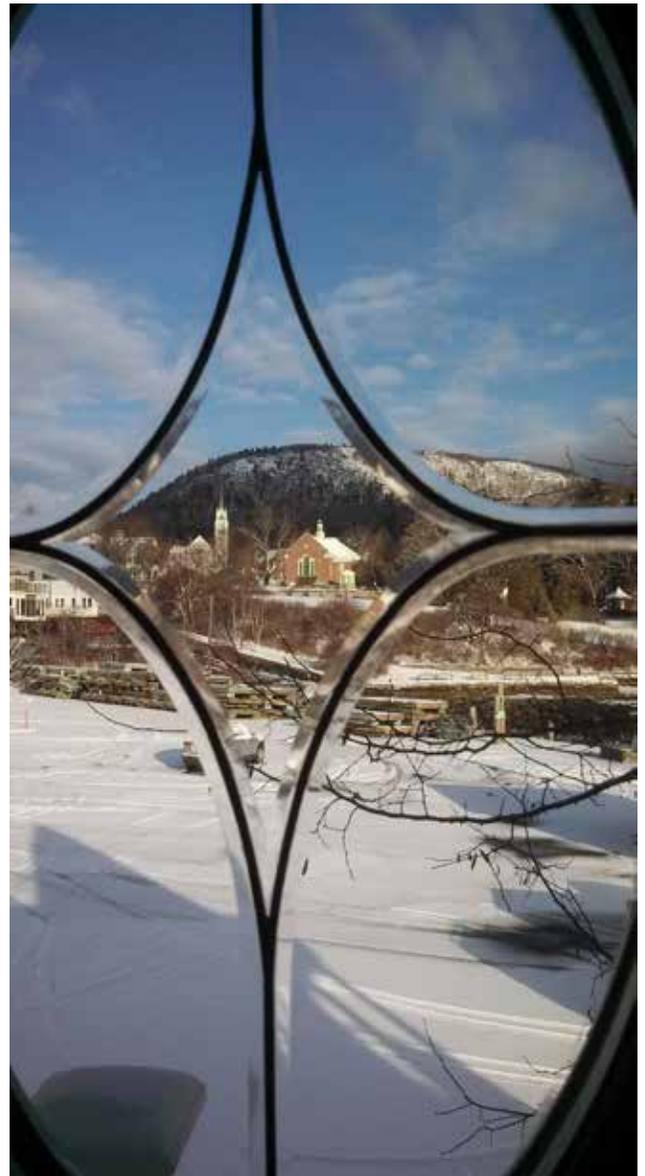


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With fond memories and deep gratitude, we dedicate this annual report to Charles M. Cawley.

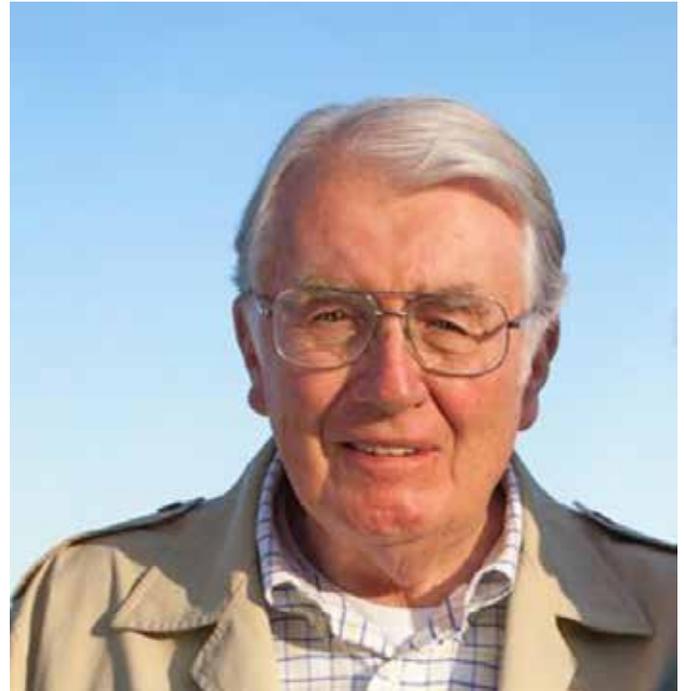
Library Friend ~

Charlie Cawley, and his wife Julie, inspired the library staff and community members for many years. Charlie was a trustee who cared deeply for the library and its role in educating young children. He helped lead the effort to expand the library's programs and services with the building of the Centennial Wing and the Children's Garden. This was a significant undertaking for the library trustees. Their bold vision of a library designed for modern usage required focus, planning, and lots of hard work to come to fruition. Charlie's enthusiasm and generosity were contagious, encouraging others to join him in the efforts to make Camden Public Library the extraordinary community resource it is today.

Community Benefactor ~

Charlie quietly helped many people through his philanthropic commitments in Belfast, Lincolnville, Camden, Rockport, and Rockland. He worked to improve the Rockland waterfront. He supported schools, libraries, and other local institutions where students could learn and thrive. Many local organizations continue to serve residents with these gifts so generously given.

Charlie cared deeply about children. He believed that an education was one of the most important factors in assuring that promising children could become productive citizens. For years, Charlie supported local students as they went on to pursue higher education. Investing in young people's education was forward thinking and generous ~ just like Charlie.



Charles M. Cawley

"Do the little things well,
and the big things will follow."



Library Service in an Amazon.com World ~

How do libraries remain relevant in an era when research is as close as the home computer and books can be downloaded in seconds? In this 21st century world, our relevancy rests firmly on a mixture of evolution and forward thinking.

Over the centuries libraries have morphed, adapted, and adjusted to fit the current needs of our towns and our country. And there are many forms of literacy -- the ability to understand and use technology is every bit as important as the ability to read well. Our mission is to ensure that our community is literate in all the ways that count.

Library staff empower people to **Read**, because reading will always be an essential skill. We teach people to **Connect**, because connecting to technology and to others is also essential to our 21st century lives. And we encourage people to **Discover** by presenting interesting and mind-expanding programs throughout the year, because acquiring knowledge is an essential part of living a successful, satisfying and productive life.

Once the informational source for the people, libraries are now becoming a transformational force for their communities.

We are all aware that our world is changing at lightning speed. We live in a time when people are experiencing a resurgence of desire for community, and a yearning for that which is tangible. We are all looking for a place to come together.

In the Midcoast, this much-loved, heart of the community is our library.

Sincerely,

Nikki Maounis, Executive Director



"Literacy is more important than ever it was, in this world of text and email, a world of written information.

We need to read and write, we need global citizens who can read comfortably, comprehend what they are reading, understand nuance, and make themselves understood.

Libraries really are the gates to the future."

Neil Gaiman



Camden Public Library Financials

July 2014 - June 2015

Income

ANNUAL APPEAL & GRANTS	32%	\$265,754
PROGRAM AND BOOK REVENUE	12%	\$ 99,141
ENDOWMENT INCOME	11%	\$ 99,935
TOWN OF CAMDEN	45%	\$375,000

Total Income \$839,830

Expenses

BOOKS, PROGRAMS, & OPERATING	\$174,919
FACILITY MAINTENANCE & IMPROVEMENTS	\$103,516
7 DAY-A-WEEK PROFESSIONAL & SUPPORT STAFF	\$506,723
AMPHITHEATRE & HARBOR PARK	\$ 52,985

TOTAL EXPENSES \$838,143

GRAND TOTAL \$ 1,687

Financial Reporting ~

The library has procedures in place that assure ongoing reviews of financial reporting during the fiscal year. The Finance Committee meets regularly to understand the details of the library's financial status. In addition, periodic audits are performed to provide an outside review of both our accounting procedures and the resultant financial reports.



Camden Public Library, nestled by the Harbor, is open seven days a week for residents and visitors to read about, connect to, and discover their world.

Camden Public Library's youth programs serve children from birth, through their teen years, and into young adulthood. The educational programs prepare children to be strong readers and continuously improve their skills as they grow. Data shows that those who read proficiently by the end of third grade have a much higher rate of success in school, work and throughout life.

In 2015, Story Hour received a grant facilitating the addition of a new curriculum for toddlers, pre-kindergarteners and their families. The children were able to create books with their own stories, illustrate and read them with their caregivers. This empowering activity encourages creative thinking, active participation and collaboration skills.



Children can learn by teaching their parents at Super Hero Day



Young teens attend the launch party for "Ruby Reinvented".



Learning to illustrate a book at the 10th Annual Book-Fair-by-the-Sea

"In a constantly changing world, reading is, and always will be, an essential skill."

The Children's Room is busy every day with kids and parents who come to meet, connect, and discover new books, discovery kits, and other learning materials. Children and family programs continue to draw record numbers, with 10,377 participants in 2015. These successful programs are now part of an expanded community outreach, with staff conducting educational activities in five local schools and the YMCA. This helps us reach more children and mentor other educators in some of our very successful techniques.

In October, children's librarians, Miss Amy and Miss Katie, hosted a launch party for "Ruby Reinvented". They invited nine--thirteen year olds to come celebrate dressed in their most fashionable clothes, just like the book's heroine, Ruby, who distinguished herself as a fashionista at her Maine boarding school. Bringing books to life for experiential learning is an essential educational method in the library staff's teaching toolkit.

The library presents more than 700 programs each year, with an ongoing Tuesday and Thursday evening schedule that members attend regularly. These programs appeal to a wide variety of people within Camden and surrounding communities. From summer and winter festivals, to lectures and talks, to art exhibitions, to musical and theatrical performances, the library provides events that are educational, entertaining, and community building.

The library once again has a large number of attendees at our programs -- 26,130 in 2015. Both the quantity and the quality of programs help to make this happen. It is clear that our community values these programs, with its strong participation being the proven benchmark.



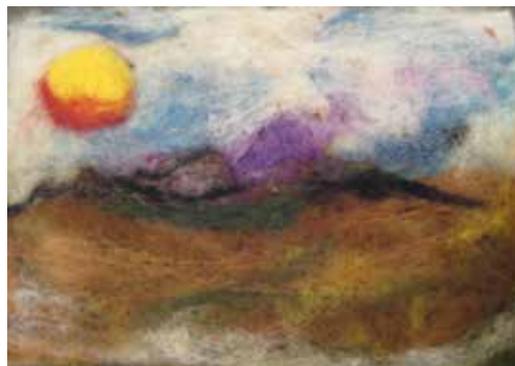
The Audubon Society presentation has the audience's rapt attention.

Season Highlights:

- Winterfest - during a winter storm in the Amphitheatre
- Summer Music Series - July and August in the Amphitheatre, in collaboration with the town
- Summer Movies Series - July /August in the Amphitheatre, thanks to Allen Insurance & Financial
- Book-Fair-by-the-Sea - with local authors reading to participants at this treasured annual event
- Camden Shakespeare Festival - played to appreciative audiences, with "A Midsummer Night's Dream"
- Midcoast Mini-Maker Faire - family fun with everything from hands-on to high tech interactive learning
- Millay Society Summer Social - with David McCullough sharing stories of reading, writing and the Wright Bros.
- Harbor Arts & Books - juried arts fair and book sale events
- Wellness Brown Bag Lunch Series - in partnership with Destination Wellness Midcoast Maine



A Midsummer Night's Dream, staged in the Amphitheatre during August by the Camden Shakespeare Festival.



Jump Start January included very popular hands-on artistic workshops, including this one, teaching the ancient art of felting

Part of what makes us a 5-Star library is our knowledgeable staff and outstanding customer service. The Walsh History Center specializes in helping residents and visitors dig deep into Maine history. Archivist Heather Moran enjoys sharing the Center's collection of historical photos and documents through individual research, programs, and social media.

Educational Outreach

Helping local students find the hidden lessons in our shared history is an important part of the Center's work. To learn about the Knox Mill and its impact on the community during its operation from 1868 - 1988, Watershed high-school students studied architectural plans, oral histories of employees, newspaper accounts, and photographs. They learned how to mine these sources to gain a better understanding of the mill's history beyond just the names and dates.

Innovative Programs

As part of October's always popular History Month, the library hosted a fun, hands-on Mystery Night in collaboration with the Maine Historical Society. Participants were invited to bring antique mystery objects and photographs. Together the group worked to figure out what they were and improve the historical record of the items.



Photographs have captivated our attention and imagination since their earliest days. Above is a photo of the Ladies Photography Club, circa 1878, Camden.

The History Center's education and outreach programs bring relevance to so many aspects of our shared community life.



The Camden Hills during the steamship era, before the Library, circa 1900.

“Every time I come here 10 doors open!”

A delighted resident, upon learning about podcasts available on the library’s iPads.



Technology at Camden Public Library connects residents and visitors to the broader world of news, education, and literature. The library provides more than forty computers, iPads, and Kindles that are used seven days a week year round. They facilitate distance learning for students, online remote genealogical research, daily news service, email connections for visitors, e-literature reading, and educational games for children and teens.

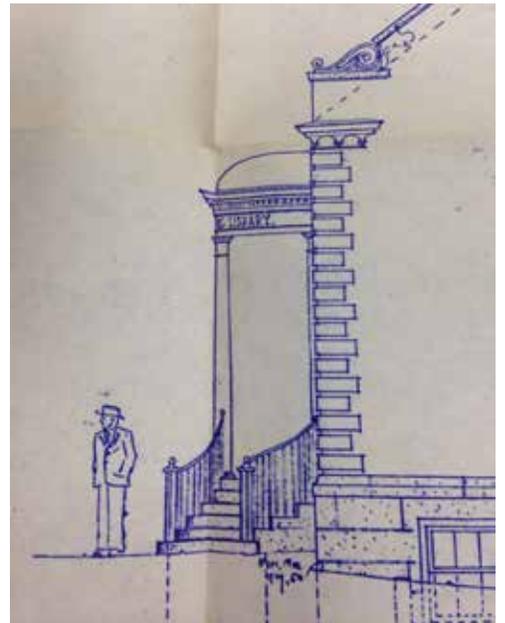
Staff teach, empower, and facilitate the use of technology in classes such as Tech Tuesdays hands-on workshops, and informally every day by answering questions one-on-one.

Google Glasses help students envision the world in a new way as part of the N SQUARE interactive exhibit, utilizing technology to problem-solve.

In collaboration with PopTech, the Reading Room was transformed into N SQUARE, a thought-provoking, interactive exhibit raising awareness of the global and human issues of nuclear proliferation. Students and visitors used technology to experience historical events and explore questions around nuclear disarmament. The Library was pleased to collaborate with PopTech in bringing this unique exhibit to Camden students, who now have the opportunity to be part of the solution to this important issue.



N SQUARE -- The Future of our World in the Age of Nuclear Proliferation was on exhibit in the Library's Reading Room in October, in collaboration with PopTech, asking students and visitors the challenging questions facing humanity in this era of nuclear weapons proliferation.



Original drawings from the library's architects, P. M. Hooper and C. G. Loring, are housed in the Walsh History Center on the second floor of the library.

Heart of the Community

Camden Public Library, the Amphitheatre, and Harbor Park are so much more than a library. Since opening in 1928, the library and grounds have been the heart of the community. Once mainly a repository for books, today the library continues to evolve with a focus on education, community building activities and technology.

A strong community takes great care to educate its children, and this often happens first at this library. Reading preparedness is a priority; our goal is to give every child the opportunity to read well by third grade. Research shows that those who do are more successful in school, work and adult life.

The library brings together people of all ages and across socioeconomic levels, building a strong and diverse community. The library is at the leading edge of technological connectivity, empowering students, young and old, to improve their skills and explore their world.



Winterfest, great family fun for all ages, is the kick-off to Camden's week long winter celebration.

Amphitheatre and Harbor Park repairs and replanting were ongoing throughout the spring. After the early season storm in November of 2014, there was much to be done. Led by the ever-resourceful Dave Jackson, the grounds are recovering well.

Part of the replanting was aided by the town and by a grant designated for this purpose. Generous donations from residents and even passing tourists have helped us keep this beautiful community resource in top form.

Eight new benches were installed on the South Lawn, replacing some very weather-worn benches that had been in place for many, many years. Often named as memorial benches for friends or loved ones, these benches are a favorite summertime stop for those enjoying a morning coffee, lunch breaks, or just cooling down in the breeze coming off the water.

Thank you to those who have helped care for the Amphitheatre and Harbor Park by naming a bench.



Movies, Music and More! in the Amphitheatre was once again the heart of our summer programming. Monday Night Movies is a truly special way to enjoy your favorite movies with the ocean breeze on your face. Music at Noon was a regular weekly program that delighted those who happened upon the free concerts. In addition, there was live Shakespearian theater, children's story hours, and morning yoga. The weather was outstanding so these programs continuously drew large numbers of participants. Summer events in the Amphitheatre are a uniquely Camden experience.



Amphitheatre on a warm summer morning 2015

Volunteers

Essential to our Library's Success

The Camden Public Library is fortunate to have a reliable team of volunteers helping with the daily operations of preparing books for circulation and reshelving returned materials. They plan special events such as the Book Sales and Millay Society reception. Some volunteers serve on committees and boards to ensure the achievement of operational and financial goals. The Camden Public Library is grateful to all our volunteers for their time, talents, and dedication. We just couldn't make it all work without you!

Thank you to our dedicated volunteers.
You help make it all possible -- we so appreciate all that you do for the library.

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Don White
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Chris Wohler
Judy Wolf
Lucinda Zeising
Anita Zeno



Midcoast Mini-Maker Faire participants

Volunteers Welcome!

The library depends upon teen and adult volunteers throughout the year. Teens can help by shelving, assist with children's activities, or work in the Amphitheatre. High school students looking for community service can apply at the circulation desk for volunteer work.

Adults have a full range of choices, including shelving, filling hold orders, delivering to shut-in members, covering books, and more. Events like the Maker Faire, Winterfest, Harbor Arts & Books, and the book sales all need volunteers to set up tables and greet participants.

To learn more about your volunteer opportunities in the library, the Amphitheatre, or Harbor Park, call the library at 236-3440.



Harbor Arts and Books Fair volunteers were easily identified by their festive red berets

Book Sales

Book sales are an important fundraising activity for the library. Book Sale Coordinator Jean Freedman-White led the volunteers in this massive logistical effort to plan and execute these important fundraisers. We are grateful to receive thousands of donated books each year, which we then inspect, sort, and set out for each booksale.

The combination of online sales, tent sales, and indoor book sales earned the library \$26,000 last year.

New volunteers are always welcome. If you are interested in joining this energetic group, please contact us at the library, 236-3440.

“This is the coolest place in town to work. It’s a great team and we have such dedicated volunteers.”

- Camden Librarian



The Winterfest food crew works through all sorts of weather to feed participants and raise funds for the library each year.

Community Connections



“Saturday Story Hour is a great learning opportunity for my child and for me as a first-time parent.”

- Library Member

Building Community

The library provides educational resources for students of all ages. From Senior College to Booktime for Babies, and all ages in between, close to 25,000 people participated in library programs in 2015.

High on the priority list for our community is the emphasis on early education to:

- ~ prepare children to read well by third grade, a known measure of success in school, work and adult life
- ~ strengthen families across socio-economic levels throughout the Midcoast
- ~ create life-long learners who are adept at problem solving life’s challenges

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Playing at Lake City, 1898



Reading at the library, 2015

Each year the library collaborates with a wide variety of artistic, community, educational, and social groups. The Jean Picker Room is a beautiful and functional space, and always in demand as a meeting and program space. 2015 was an outstanding year for collaboration with local committees, schools, non-profits, and more:

AARP Tax Volunteers
Alaska Wilderness League
Area Interfaith Outreach
Camden Conference
Camden Philosophical Society
Camden Rockport Historical Society
Camden Shakespeare Festival
Camden Winterfest Committee
Coastal Senior College
Destination Wellness Midcoast Maine
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Maine State Library
Megunticook Lake Watershed Assoc.
Midcoast Anthroposophical Society
Midcoast Audubon Society
Midcoast Pecha Kucha
Midcoast Stroke Support Group
PenBay Regional Chamber of Commerce
Penobscot Marine Museum
PopTech
Quarry Hill
Restorative Justice Project
Save the Tower Committee
Windjammer Festival
Women, Work & Community

Looking to Collaborate?

The library works with organizations in many ways, including co-producing events, providing meeting space, shared grant applications, and more.

If your organization would like to learn more about what's possible at the library, call us at 236-3440.



Ice sculptures sparkle and the flag waves at a clear and windy Winterfest.

**“The library has a great vibe,
a great feeling.”**

- Library Member



Funding

How We Are Funded

The Camden Public Library receives support from the Town of Camden and from fundraising efforts, including foundation grants, business underwriting, and individual contributions from community members.

Annual Appeal

Every year gifts directly support essential programs, services, and resources in this community.

Grants

The library applies for project specific funding from several organizations each year.

Millay Society

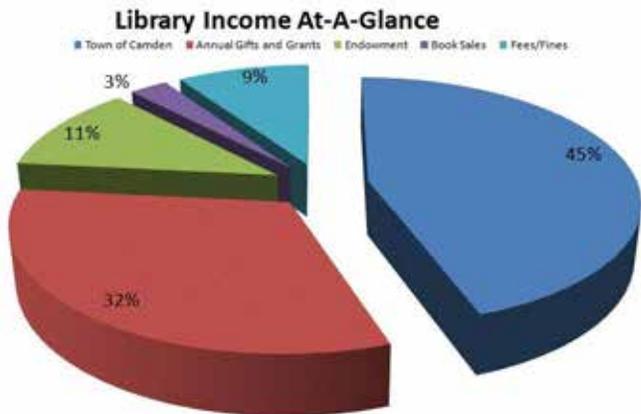
Friends of the library provide operational support with gifts of \$1200 or more to ensure that the library continues to educate, serve, and empower residents and visitors.

Planned Giving

When you *Leave It to the Library* by making a planned gift, you help to strengthen the library's long-term viability with a meaningful personal legacy, following the Camden tradition of community-building gifts.

Stock the Stacks

The Stock the Stacks fund is specially designated for the purchase of new books. Gifts of any size are gratefully accepted. With each \$25 contribution, the library will place a special plate in a new book with your name or the name of an honored friend or loved one.



Business and Foundation Support

Close to 226,000 people visited the library last year. A business contribution to the library helps to connect local business with prospective customers. Thank you to these businesses and organizations for their support:

- Abrams Family Foundation
- Allen Insurance and Financial
- Bangor Savings Bank
- Branta Foundation
- Camden Conference
- Camden Garden Club
- Camden Real Estate
- The Cara Foundation
- Dollar General Literacy Foundation
- Electricity Maine
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- Maine Community Foundation
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- Stephen and Tabitha King Foundation
- Stone Soup Books
- The First
- Van Strum Foundation
- Venture Resources
- Viking, Inc.
- Westerfield Trust
- William Schipper Trust
- Wood Trust Fund
- Wyatt Trust

Thank you!



Business after hours welcomed over 100 business people to learn about the library.

Thank you for your Support!

The Camden Public Library is the heart of the community, providing educational, literary, and cultural programs for all ages. Making it all possible are the people, organizations, and businesses who have contributed to the library in 2015.

Your gift makes a difference to those who enjoy the library throughout the year, thanks!

Library Fellow ~ \$20,000+

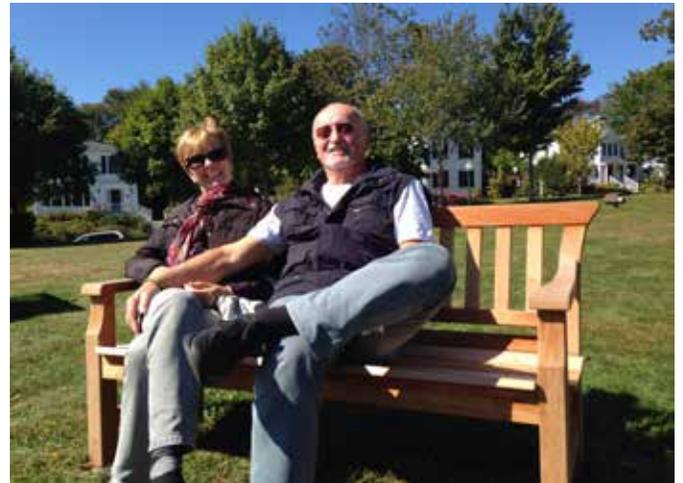
Anonymous - remembering cherished family members
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Millay Society Founder ~ \$1000+

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All of the South Lawn benches have been named -- visitors love them!

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**“Wonderful Library... the staff
 make it special.”** - library member

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On July 30, 2015, David McCullough, celebrated author and extraordinary storyteller, shared his thoughts on libraries with our Millay Society members and library staff:

“Our public libraries are uniquely American. There is no other country in the world with the extensive public library system that we have here in the United States. Our libraries help define us, and are an all-important part of our culture.

If you are ever thinking about the state of things here in the U.S., and you happen to drive by a McDonald’s restaurant, know that there are still more libraries than there are McDonald’s in this great country!

Andrew Carnegie had the foresight to establish a method for every town in America to be able to build their own library. These libraries and many others are still going strong more than one hundred years later, helping to make public libraries an integral part of life in most every city and town in America.

At a public library children learn to read, citizens find information, and neighbors get to know each other. And today, you can get a free college education at any public library in America, only in America!

Thank you for supporting the Camden Public Library. This wonderful library is absolutely essential to our way of life in Camden. Your support helps to ensure that, today and in the future, it will continue to be the heart of our community.”

