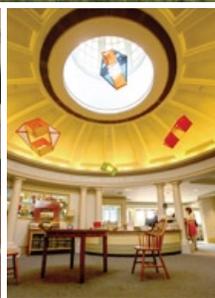




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Annual Report **2012**

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
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In Memoriam

This report is dedicated to the life and memory of Clifton Richards. Clifton was a devoted employee and caretaker of the library for 50 years.

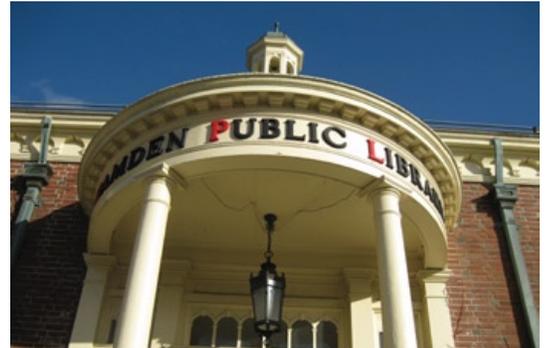


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It's been a 5-Star Year!

The Camden Public Library received 5 Stars in *Library Journal's* national rating of public libraries, a rating to showcase "public libraries whose levels of service delivery distinguish them among their peers." This distinction is measured by numbers of borrowed materials, visitors, program attendance, and library computer use. In addition to the 5-Star rating, the Library Journal Index of Public Library Service ranked Camden Public Library first in the state within its category.

In 2012, you made the Camden Public Library one of the busiest public libraries in the State of Maine...

You made over 196,000 visits to the library and nearly 37,000 visits to our website. The library continues to be a busy place, serving many people with diverse needs.

You Borrowed 266,845 Items...

In 2012, you checked out more items than ever before, up 3.5% from 2011 and a 29% increase in the last 5 years. Adult and children's books, movies, and audio were all measured as being important to your personal needs and interests.

You Attended 623 Educational and Cultural Programs...

Camden Public Library continues to rank in the top ten in the state for the number of children's and adult programs offered each year. We are at the very top in attendance for programmed events. These numbers tell us that our programs and services are valued and well-utilized.



Children's Book-Fair-by-the-Sea



Nikki Maounis, Library Director

The library is always looking for meaningful ways to supplement school and home-based curriculum as well as provide strong foundational experiences for early learners and pre-school children.

Studies show that reading aloud is proven to be one of the very best ways to ensure a bright and literate future for a child. Our Story Hour program is offered several times a week. It is very popular with local families—with many making it a part of their regular schedule. Our new partnership with the Cornerstones of Science project has also opened exciting doors for great new experiential learning opportunities, including a new star gazing telescope and bird watching kit—both now part of the library's regular collection.

The success of our cultural events and programs is a reflection of community need and the work of our staff to create and present programs that serve a broad spectrum of interests. The Discovery Lecture Series continues to be very popular with History Month and Maritime Month earning regular followers. The Brown Bag Lunch Series and Coffeehouse Night allow us to showcase regional artists and guest speakers. As caretakers of the Amphitheatre and Harbor Park, we continue to play an important role as host of Winterfest, and take great consideration in creating family-friendly programming for the outdoor Summer Music and Movie Series.

"The library is an essential service to this community!" - library member

Director's Report

You Accessed Public Computers and Wireless Internet 61,120 Times. . .

The Camden community has made it very clear that computer and internet access is a priority. When compared to all other public libraries in the state, CPL was ranked third (behind Portland and Bangor) for public use of computers and internet access—an increase of almost 9% over the previous year.

Upgrades in Facility and Service

We were also very busy in 2012 improving our level of service and updating public spaces for more enjoyable and efficient use. Our members and guests are now appreciating:

- Extended hours of operation to accommodate hectic schedules.
- Refreshed paint and new carpet that provide a warm and relaxed experience.
- A self check-out station that adds a level of efficiency.
- A new mobile App that makes it easier for patrons “on the go” to access the library’s catalog and website.
- Added iPads, Laptops, and Kindles and an expanded E-book collection that meet the evolving needs of our more electronically focused members.
- Added fax service for members and the general public.



Members utilizing wireless service in the Children's Garden.

A Community Partner

The library continues to build collaborative partnerships with other local organizations. We have an open door to non-profit entities and organizations and provide space whenever possible for committee meetings, support groups, and educational classes. Last year library rooms were utilized more than 100 times by local groups with a variety of needs:

- Camden Conference
- Senior College
- Green Sneakers
- Cinema Committee of the Downtown Business Group
- Camden Garden Club
- Interact Club
- Camden International Film Festival
- Mainly Girls
- America's Music committee
- Stroke Support meeting
- Philosophical Society meeting
- Tuesday Book Group
- Tax Volunteers

“The library helped in our decision to move here.” - Denise



With help from the Branta Foundation, the Reading Room and Centennial Wing get a new carpet and new wall colors.

“Great materials, pleasant setting. It makes all the difference in my life now that I am retired.” - William

Technology

In 2012, the Camden Library extended the Kindle Touch and iPad lending program. No longer for in-house use only, the library streamlined the process to make it easier for library members to check out these fun and useful devices for one or two weeks at a time.

Library members can now access the App Store on the iPads to register and download their own favorite apps or information. We have also loaded each iPad with a number of great apps and take suggestions about new apps throughout the year.

Half our Kindles are preloaded with lots of content – great titles are added every month. The other half are available to check-out as blank slates, allowing library members to use as their own to download ebooks and audiobooks.

Another Record Year!

When compared to 258 other public libraries from across the state, regardless of population, Camden Library came out on top!

1st in the state for attendance at adult events.

3rd in the state for community and internet access.

5th in the state for items checked out.

6th in the state for annual visitors.

10th in the state for children's programs and attendance.

Yankee Magazine's Ideal Library

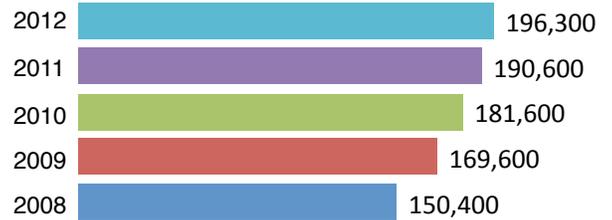
In a January 2013 Yankee magazine article that created an idyllic New England village with the best of all things—dining, lodging, shopping, sports, culture, and entertainment—Camden Library was their top pick for a library. We certainly agree, it is a very special place!

Curling Up: Camden Public Library

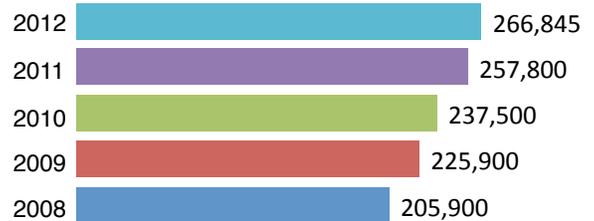
Dozy and cozy, the combination of comfy armchairs, soaring ceilings, awe-inspiring windows facing the harbor's frothy, dark water, and an endless supply of good books makes this the place to curl up for a long winter's read-a-thon. Upstairs, it's like stepping into your fantasy library, quiet and discreet; wind your way downstairs, into the mid-'90s addition, and it's like a carousel, a hub-of-activity community center, which just happens to abut a little skating rink. The setting's so pretty folks rent it out for weddings.

- Yankee magazine, January 2013

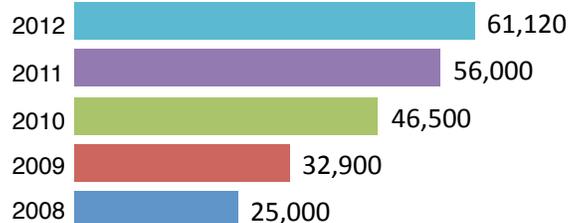
Annual Visits



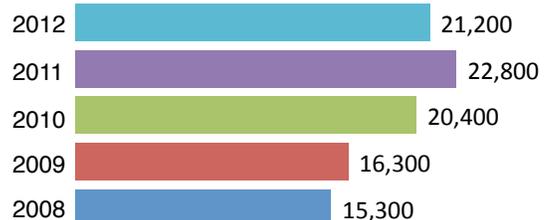
Annual Circulation



Computer and Internet Access



Audience Attendance



The primary goal of Camden Public Library's youth programs is to instill in our children a love of reading. The most effective and fun way to achieve this is by introducing children to books at an early age. The library offers several weekly Story Hours for infants, toddlers, and young children. Always fun and engaging, our parents have come to value Story Hour and make it part of their children's weekly routine. We often include a thematic craft activity that encourages creative thinking and participation.

The Children's Room is busy every day with kids and parents who come to meet, connect, and socialize. We are always on hand to help them find books for school projects and provide advice about great reads for various age levels.



Discovery Kits offer kids more in-depth reading and learning.



Parents and kids work together on a Story Hour craft project.

Other popular programs include Creative Art Afternoons and the LEGO Club. In addition to meeting other kids and having lots of fun, the club has been an excellent way to introduce young boys and girls to great, high-interest books!



Reading buddies get cozy on our oversized bean bag chairs.

Vacation Camp and the Summer Reading Program continue to be great supplemental programs that offer kids additional opportunities for hands-on learning, healthy social interaction, and intellectual discovery.

“The library is extremely important to me. It is a part of my lifestyle and I depend on its services. Plus, the staff is excellent.” -Nancy

In 2012, the library became a partner in the Cornerstones of Science project. This partnership has opened doors to wonderful resources and curriculum. It also resulted in the library receiving an excellent stargazing telescope and high-performance binoculars. Both have become part of the library's Discovery Kit collection and circulate with families on a regular basis.

In 2013, the library will introduce additional interactive Discovery Kits. These backpacks of “learning goodies” provide children and families lots of engaging activities and information on a variety of topics and themes. They are an excellent resource for young families, home-schooled children, daycares, and school curriculum. We recently introduced the Elephant Discovery Kit (above), in collaboration with Hope Elephants. Planned future kits include: Geocaching Discovery Kit, Nature Discovery Kit, ABC Discovery Kit, Bug Discovery Kit, and Healthy Habits Discovery Kit.

Community collaboration on any of these projects and programs is always welcomed.

The library works very hard to schedule and coordinate weekly public programs that serve a broad spectrum of audiences 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 free weekly events that are educational, entertaining, and community building.

The most recent state-wide statistics of public libraries show we are at the very top in the state for the number of programs we present, and more importantly at the very top for public attendance. It is clear that our community values these programs and we will continue to meet this need in 2013.

Season Highlights:

- **Winterfest** – January in the Amphitheatre
- **Summer Music Series** – July and August in the Amphitheatre; with support from The First
- **Summer Movies Series** – July and August in the Amphitheatre



Coffeehouse Night



Camden Hills Regional High School Choir, Christmas-by-the-Sea

- **Discover History Month** – Local history sessions including the Camden Tannery Retrospective and the History of the Knox Engine
- **Maritime Month** – Very popular with regular patrons and sailing enthusiasts; 2012 series included a Camden shipbuilding retrospective; with support from Wayfarers
- **Coffeehouse Series** with such notable musicians as Gordon Bok, The Lady on the Radio Band, and the Quasimodal Chorus
- **Financial Literacy Series** – Two lecture series on family budgeting and financial planning; underwritten by FINRA and Camden National Bank
- **Wellness Brown Bag Lunch Series** – in partnership with the PenBay Regional Chamber of Commerce



Summer Music Series

More than 2000 people visited the History Center last year. It is a vital community resource for educators, genealogists, local historians, and individuals who just want to learn more about their family ancestry. The Center's vast collection of photographs, documents, and artifacts provides patrons, at all levels of learning, a place to go for comprehensive information about the historical evolution of Camden and surrounding communities. It also provides genealogists and individuals excellent primary and secondary resources for lineage research.

The Center's archivist, Heather Bilodeau, loves working with educators and local schools. Heather can visit classrooms to give presentations and also offers the Center as a resource to students researching projects. It is not uncommon to see local high school students sitting around the conference table poring through books and albums. Her historical expertise, along with the Center's online searchable database, can help streamline the process for anyone interested in doing some research.

2012 Highlights

Getting Kids Hooked on History

This past year Heather helped coordinate an historical scavenger hunt for young students using the Camden Harbor diorama. One local youngster was immediately hooked, declaring "I love antiques! Show me what you've got!" He had a great time sorting through the Center's stored collection exploring items excavated from the old Ocean House Hotel. He took a particular interest in our stereoptic viewer, spending a great deal of time looking at old photographs.

The Center also offered a 2-week genealogy workshop "Creative Ways to Solve Genealogy Problems" led by Dr. Carol McCoy.



Walsh History Center

Research, Donations and Exhibitions

The Center has been tracking the history of the clipper ship *Adolph Obrig* dubbed the "ship of death," as part of an ongoing research project. Built in 1881 at the Carleton-Norwood shipyard in Rockport, the *Obrig* endured cholera, smallpox, mutiny, typhoons, and was lost forever in the ice off Cape Horn.

The library received some notable artifacts to its permanent collection. A 1796 letter found on Ebay written by Benjamin Cushing discusses his plans to build a store, and his indifference to "git a wife" within the deadline set by his brother. Cushing later became a prisoner of the British in the 1812 war. Other additions include 35 documents from early Camden settlers (1780-1820s), and an 1890 diary of a Rockport seamstress found at a flea market in Santa Fe, New Mexico.



We also became the permanent repository of the Camden Herald print archives dating back more than 100 years. We are currently in the process of seeking funds to digitize a substantial portion of this significant collection and making the publication available online as a searchable resource.

As part of the 100th anniversary of Edna St. Vincent Millay's first public reading of "Renaissance," the Center presented tours and displays.

"A beautiful history center befitting a beautiful town. You offer a wonderful service—an open window on history." - Visitor

With thoughtful stewardship, Dave Jackson has been managing the day-to-day operations of the Amphitheatre and Harbor Park for many years—overseeing the care of its gardens and grounds, coordinating its busy rental schedule for festivals and weddings, and advocating on its behalf for preservation and upkeep. For the past several years, Dave has been working overtime researching and writing a proposal to have the Amphitheatre listed as a National Historic Landmark. Last November this dream took one giant step closer to reality, when Dave made a trip to Washington D.C. with Library Director Nikki Maounis to give a presentation in front of the National Parks hearing committee.

Dave's impressive presentation noted the historical significance of our beautiful outdoor theatre and the need for its recognition and preservation. The committee unanimously agreed and forwarded the proposal to the Secretary of Interior for final approval. The remaining stamp of approval is expected to be announced anytime.



Here are some of the highlighted points from Dave's presentation:

- The Amphitheatre represents the creative genius of Fletcher Steele, one of the nation's premier practitioners of twentieth-century landscape design.
- The Amphitheatre is a tangible representation of Steele's early experimentation of the modernist principles being explored by his European peers, and a style that would influence the next generation of American landscape architects.
- Its transitional composition uses a bent axis and abstracted forms of vegetation within its largely traditional architectural framework.
- It is an outstanding example of early twentieth-century classical form, adapted for popular use at a time when national interest in civic improvement, cultural arts, and outdoor recreation were beginning to coalesce.
- It is an outstanding representation of collaboration between a noted landscape architect, private benefactors, and national associations to develop a public landscape that celebrates natural regional beauty and regional, scenic character.



Amphitheatre under construction, 1930.



Volunteers

Volunteers Making A Difference!

The Camden Public Library is blessed to have many regular volunteers; individuals that help with daily operations and planning special events such as the Book Sales and Millay Society reception. We also have several people who serve on committees and boards, providing us their time and talents 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.

Book Sales

Book sales were an important fundraising activity for the library in 2012. The combination of online sales, organized event sales, and occasional rotunda sales earned the library more than \$22,000 last year.

The organized event sales raised the bulk of this income. With the help of more than 40 loyal volunteers and the hard work of our book sale coordinator Don White, the library held seven used book sales between March and November. Two events are held outdoors under tents during the summer and fall months. We are so grateful to all our volunteers for contributing to this worthwhile effort.

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Summer Book Sale

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Ed and Marjorie Wester
Jean and Don White
Megan White
Ann E. Williams
Anita Zeno

Are you interested in Volunteering?

Our volunteers provide essential support to the library's operations. As a library volunteer you can help with many meaningful tasks and projects that directly impact the library's ability to serve our community.

For more information, call 207-236-3440. Or visit us at the circulation desk to fill out a quick form to get started.



Volunteer Lillian Gaudette assists with our daily restocking efforts.



Kate Bates, Trustee and volunteer, and Don White, book sale coordinator.

“We happily travel 35 minutes at least once a week to come for Story Hour or just a bit of reading. The Children’s Room is an amazing asset for the town and extended community—not only for children, but also for the social opportunities it provides parents. Thank you!”

- Kelly

Funding

How We Are Funded

The Camden Public Library receives support from the Town of Camden but the majority of its funds come from fundraising efforts: foundation grants, business underwriting, and individual contributions.

Annual Appeal

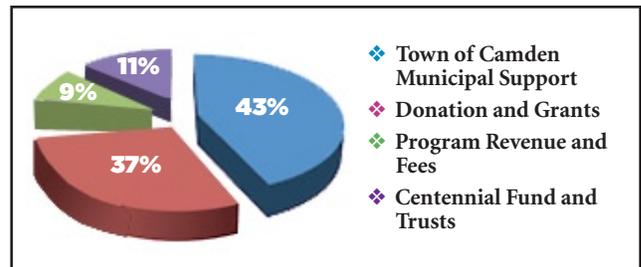
Every year the library raises funds through an annual appeals campaign. Become a library supporter and make a meaningful difference. Your contribution will directly support transformative community services and programs.

Millay Society

Named in honor of local poet and writer Edna St. Vincent Millay, the Millay Society represents friends of the library who have pledged to provide operational support with a minimal contribution of \$1000 per year. This support ensures the library will continue to provide essential programs and services that serve a broad spectrum of residents and guests.

Business Appeal

More than 190,000 people walk through the library's doors every year. A business contribution to the library can open new avenues for connecting with prospective audiences. The library provides businesses brand promotion opportunities such as web links and brochure placement in our Business Supporter Kiosks. Underwriting levels of giving provides businesses with year-round brand placement and acknowledgements in signage and publicity materials.



Stock the Stacks

The ongoing Stock the Stacks campaign is a specific fund that is used to purchase new books. With each \$25 contribution, the library will place a special plate in a new book with your name or the name of a designated friend or loved one.

Planned Giving

Planned giving is an excellent way to strengthen the long-term viability of an organization you value. It is also a meaningful way to create a personal legacy. The Camden Public Library accepts bequests through wills, gift annuities, and life insurance policies. We also accept gifts through charitable trusts and appreciated securities such as stocks, mutual funds, and bonds. For more information, please call us at 207-236-3440.

“A community connection . . . a place where I am known, seen, and appreciated. A place to run into others and share news.” - Brad



We Can't Thank You Enough!

Numerous individuals, businesses, and foundations have contributed to making Camden Public Library a truly unique institution that can assist and serve our community in profound and meaningful ways. We would like to thank the following organizations, businesses, and individuals who have contributed to the library in the 2012 and 2013 Annual Appeal*.

Your contribution has made a real difference by enabling the library to bring valued programs and services to the residents of Camden and surrounding communities.

**Recorded contributions up to February 15, 2013.*

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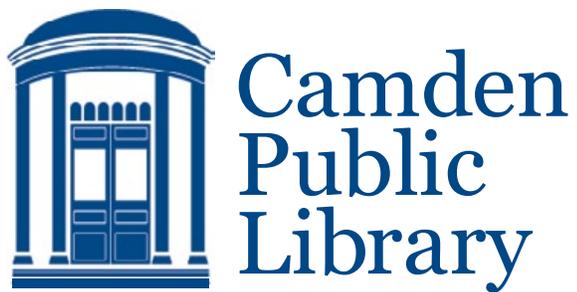
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