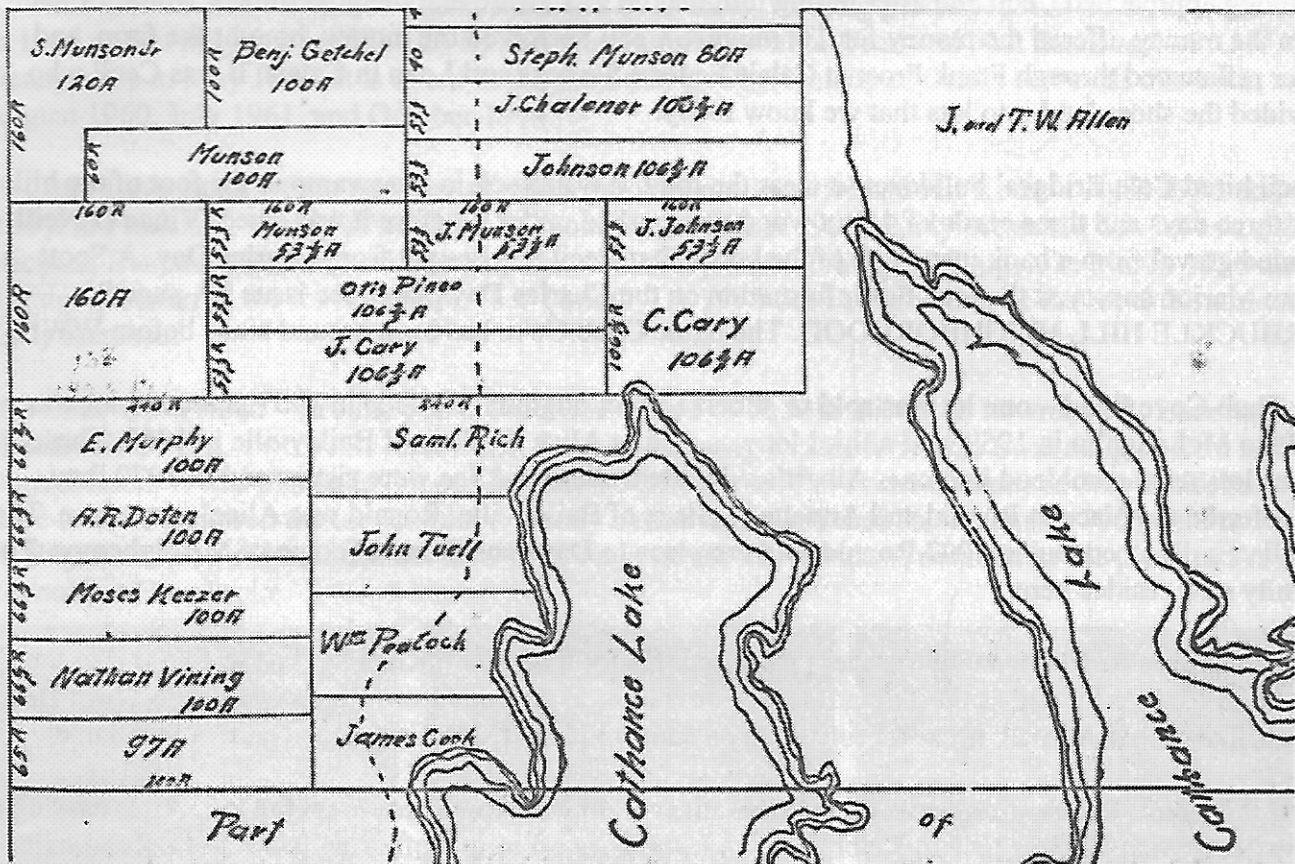


CHUB COVE NEIGHBORHOOD

The proprietors of Township #15, through their agent John Cooper, sold to Samuel Rich a lot of 106 acres. This was in June 1817 and #15 would become the Town of Cooper in 1822. Eventually Frederic Gardiner held a mortgage on this property and foreclosed and in March 1876 sold the lot to Elisha Caleb Cary. The following day, Cary resold the property to G. B. (Burton) Foster. Foster lost the place for lack of tax money in 1895 and Milton Hitchings of Cooper bought it.



The southwest corner of Plan of COOPER, late Township No. 15, East Division as laid out by the proprietors for Settlement; Surveyed by E. Waterhouse and others; Plan projected and copied by Benjamin R. Jones; Traced with corrections in 1906 by B. E. Gardner and copied in 1915 by M. S. Pope. The dashed line represents Route 191. Hog Neck is in the middle.

In 1898 Hitchings sold the lot to Harry L. and Rosa Ellis of Newport, Maine. The Ellis family had lived in Cooper on West Ridge since before 1860. Harry was born in Cooper as was Rosa (Jones). Members of this family continued in Cooper for a number of years after Harry and Rosa moved away. After buying the place, they apparently decided they didn't want it and in 1904 sold it to Marshall Noah McKusick and George McKusick both of Calais. The McKusick family had come from Baring.

Marshall was a teacher, justice of the peace, and a lawyer. In 1874 he married Lucy Bassford, daughter of well-off Calais builder Asher Bassford. Was George his brother?

Cooper resident Amelia Day, wife of Veranus and mother of at least 8 children became owner of this place in 1906. It was called the Homestead Farm. Amelia turned the place over to her second son Charles in 1921. Charles sold the place to Langdon C. Kellogg of Westfield, Massachusetts in 1947. He resold it to Cecil and Melva (Clarke) Keen of Cooper. That is an interesting story.

Langdon Kellogg had been a Fuller Brush salesman. He was aware that the patents for the brushes were expiring and bought them. He then manufactured the brushes in a factory in Westfield and later sold the factory for a large sum of money. He bought a place in Florida and another on Cathance Lake in Plantation #14. He heard that Cecil Keen had tried to get a "farm loan" to buy the Charles Day place, but had been turned down because the place didn't have enough farm land with it.

Kellogg approached Cecil and after telling him that he was aware that the government wouldn't loan him the money offered the money for 2% interest. Cecil borrowed the money, bought the farm, and later refinanced through Frank Frost at Calais Federal Savings and Loan in Calais. It was Cecil who divided the shore land into lots that we know today.

Cecil hired Cole Bridges' bulldozer to clear the road. It was stuck in the swamp at the foot of the hill for three days and three cords of 4-foot wood was pushed under it before it was freed. Vince O'Neill hauled gravel from a bank just south of the house that Cecil had bought from Charles Day. A Scott from Marion surveyed the lots. For information on the Charles Day place, see issue 89, page 9, ARBUCKLE HILL NEIGHBORHOOD. The name Chub Cove has been around since before WWII.

37 Chub Cove Road – one lot was sold to Albert L. McLaughlin of Lubec in 1957, a second lot was sold to McLaughlin in 1959, and a third lot was sold to Alice Wallace of Baileyville in 1960. These three lots were combined into one. Albert's wife Gertrude and Alice were sisters and in 1970 they transferred the place to Ronald and Annette Wallace of Baileyville. Ronald was Alice's grandson. The Wallaces divorced and in 2002 Ronald sold the place to Dave and Donna Tempe of Meddybemps. This family now resides here.

53 Chub Cove Road – Donald Mercier purchased this lot from Cecil Keen in 1961 and sold it to the Town of Cooper for use as the Town Beach. Some refer to the road from Route 191 to the Town Beach as the Town Beach Road, however today only a short road off Chub Cove Road carries that name.

* At this point, **Beach Road** exits on the right, then **Robinson Road** leaves on the left. After passing a new garage that belongs to Tim Ketchen, **Pine Lane** goes off to the left. Finally **Jackson Road** exits right. Buildings on these roads will be described after Chub Cove Road.

89 Chub Cove Road – Harris and Cora Hunnewell of Baileyville purchased two lots from Cecil Keen. They built a camp that was passed on to their son Roger Hunnewell, also of Baileyville and now belongs to his heirs, Donna W. Hunnewell, Stephen D. Hunnewell, and Lindsey E. Hunnewell.

91 Chub Cove Road – Bernard and Elsie Sheehan of Lubec bought his lot from Cecil Keen in 1951. The camp was built and in 1966 ownership passed to Douglas and Doris Doble, also of Lubec. On August 14, 1969 Terry Lee Stanley, 15 and Paul Sherman Denbow, 19, both students from Lubec died of asphyxiation in this camp. Apparently this was caused by gas leak. In 1979 Doble's sold to another Lubec couple, Dennis and Maureen (Sheehan) Lewia.

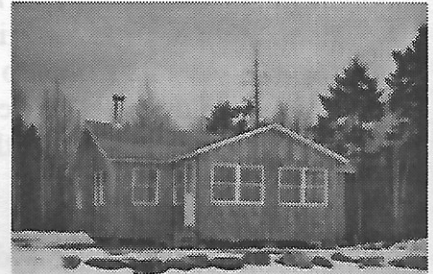
95 Chub Cove Road – Cecil and Melva Keen sold this lot in July 1956 to Shirley and Priscilla Preston. They built a camp and in 1985 sold to Claire Gardner of Whiting. She, as Claire Day, sold to Sheila Griffin of East Machias in June 1993. Lee and Jennifer Gardner of Cutler bought the place in 1999. They sold to John D. and Annie Wood of Machiasport in 2000.



37 Chub Cove Road



53 Chub Cove Road



22 Beach Road

97 Chub Cove Road – Donald M. and Kathleen B. Look of Whiting purchased this lot from Cecil Keen in 1956 and in May 1961 sold to O. H. Sonning. Sonning sold to Dean and Nan Bradshaw of Dennysville in May 1982. It is noted in the deed that Lewis Kenison of Calais surveyed this lot in August 1960, July 1961, and October 1974.

99 Chub Cove Road – Otto and Doris Olsson purchased this lot from Cecil Keen in April 1955 and sold it to Francis E. Handy of Machias in 1968. In November 1983 Handy presented this lot as a gift to Michael, Benjamin, Karen, and Timothy Ketchen. They were siblings of Cooper. In March 1986 three siblings transferred the lot to their brother Timothy. A 1998 deed cleared title of the lot to Timothy and Kelly Ketchen.

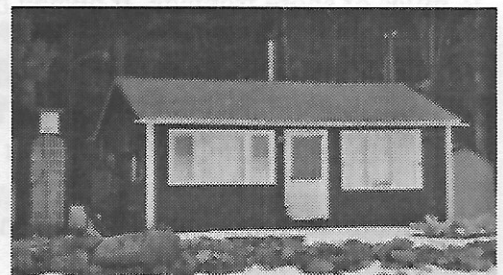
101 Chub Cove Road – In June 1956, Cecil and Melva Keen sold this lot to Lawrence R. Lane and Mrs. Doris Olsson. Two years later Lane, described as single, transferred his ownership to Otto and Doris Olsson. It was this undeveloped lot that the Olssons sold to Francis Handy in July 1968, the same time he acquired the lot next door. Handy built a camp and then in November 1983 sold to Faye M. Reynolds, also of Machias. In April 1995 Faye Reynolds, a widow, transferred the place to Frances Reynolds of Pembroke.



17 Jackson Road



89 Chub Cove Road



91 Chub Cove Road

103 Chub Cove Road – Stanley and Shirley Mary Olsson of Baring bought this 150 by 100-foot lot from Cecil Keen in July 1957. In August 1963 they transferred 65 feet of the lot to Andrew K. and Stella E. Olsson of Charlestown, Massachusetts. In 1974 Shirley Mary was a widow and she transferred the lot to her sons, Robert S. and Jerry L. Olsson. In November 1998 Robert transferred his ownership in the lot and buildings to the family of his deceased brother, Jerry. The same month Jerry's widow Ann and their children Jason, Jarrod, Julie, and Betsy all of Baring sold to Stephen D. and Linda Preston, Jr. of Dennysville.

