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**Welcome to
All New Retirees**

We extend a warm welcome to all new members of our Association and encourage you to get involved. You'll find participating in Division activities is an enjoyable way to begin your retirement, especially since so many of your friends are already members.

**CENTRAL DIVISION
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Botwood

**BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE
CUSTODIAN**
Calvin G. Wheeler

Meeting Dates 2014-15

September 17, 2014
General Meeting

October 15, 2014
Regular Meeting

November 19, 2014
Sale & Auction

April 15, 2015
Regular Meeting

May 20, 2015
Regular Meeting

June 17, 2015
Banquet & Dance

The meetings are held at Hotel Gander at 11:00 a.m. on the meeting date above unless notified in advance.

**RETIRED TEACHERS'
FOUNDATION
Executive 2013-2014**

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PRAYER

May God grant you always...
A sunbeam to warm you
A moonbeam to charm you
A sheltering angel so
Nothing can harm you...
Laughter to cheer you
Faithful friends near you
And whenever you pray,
Heaven to hear you.

An Irish Blessing

President's Message

As I write my report to you, as President of Central Division for our Newsletter, the **Cornucopia**, the long awaited summer has arrived. Our spring flowers have bloomed and faded and now we look forward to the beautiful blooms of our annuals.

We began our first general meeting in April. In addition to our regular business our guest speaker was Dr. Elayne Harris, daughter of our longtime member Mrs. Millicent Harris from Glovertown. Dr. Harris spoke to us of her experiences and lessons learned over the past five years around Personal Care Homes and offered suggestions that we might want to take to improve the quality of our lives as potential future residents in those homes.

In May we were pleased to have Mr. Derm Coady as our guest speaker for our general meeting. Mr. Coady is the National Director and Provincial Advocacy Officer for the National Association of Federal Retirees in our province. He gave an informative address on federal pensions and Long Term Care issues that affect the seniors of our province.

In June we had our 34th Annual Dance and Banquet at Hotel Gander which was well attended. The entertainment by the Gander Academy Choir was excellent and the dance music by Derm Coady continues to highlight our annual get together. Everyone seemed to be very pleased with the festivities. The C. Lloyd Buffett Award was presented to Mr. Jim Dobson, President of RTF, who accepted on behalf of the Foundation. We continue to give a \$1000.00 donation to the Foundation in memory of C. Lloyd Buffett, one of the founding members of our Division, who, along with the late Cyril Bull, helped to establish the Retired Teachers' Foundation. As well, we donate \$1000.00 to the RTF in memory of all deceased teachers from the Central Division.

In lieu of purchasing plaques or gifts to recognize members of our Division for their dedication and support we make a donation of \$100.00 to the Foundation. This year we honoured a very worthy individual who has continuously supported Central Division and the Foundation over many years...Mr. Roland Pickett from Centreville. On behalf of all retired teachers in Central Newfoundland I would like to offer my congratulations

to Mr. Pickett for receiving the Volunteer of the Year Award. Also at the banquet there was a ticket draw on a Fisherman's Basket commonly known as a grub box. Congratulations to the winner, Max Bussey.

There was also an unveiling of our new banner for Central Division. We have been working on this for a while now since our old banner has been outdated. Our division runs from Chance Cove near the Avalon Peninsula in the east to the Baie Verte Peninsula in the west excluding the Bonavista Peninsula and the Coast of Bays. This banner reflects the geography of Central Division and will be displayed at our general meetings and all special functions.

We did not publish our Division Newsletter, the **Cornucopia**, in January due to the rising costs of production. We will be publishing an edition in the Fall. I would like to express our Division's thanks and appreciation to Calvin Wheeler from Botwood for all the work that he does in compiling the **Cornucopia**. It does demand a lot of time and dedication on Calvin's behalf. The **Cornucopia** is available online through the RTANL link on the NLTA website www.nlta.nl.ca

The provincial June RTANL Newsletter is delayed this year due to the compilation of additional information that will be included with it. In cooperation with the NLTA the mailing will include a Special Edition on PENSIONS explaining the current environment and the NLTA's perspective on it. It is in this context that Government and the NLTA will be engaged in pension discussions in the Fall. NLTA is encouraging all teachers, active and retired, to attend these information sessions, when provided in our area. A schedule of these sessions will be provided at a later date.

Our Thirteenth Biennial Provincial Conference and Reunion will be held on the west coast in Corner Brook from September 30 – October 2, 2014. The deadline for registration is September 19, 2014 but the Early Bird registration is August 22, 2014. The theme is JOIN THE



President
Thomas Kendell

TEAM IN 2014. So please give it some thought and come join us in Corner Brook at that time, renew some old acquaintances and meet some new friends. An application with pertinent information was included in both of our December 2013 and June 2014 newsletters.

So we continue to be active and involved as a Division and are always trying to encourage more retirees to join us.

On behalf of my executive and members of Central Division I would like to wish you all a wonderful summer. See you in the Fall.

Editor's Notes

In several editions back we printed an article under Editor's Notes entitled "**Did you Know?**" We feel that it would help to reprint this article with some necessary changes.

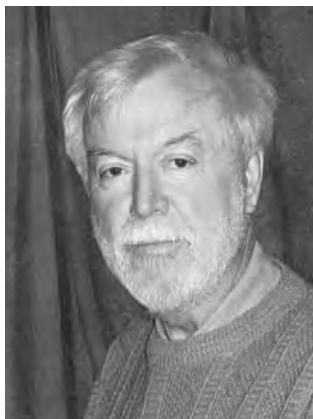
Did you know that we...

1. Hold **Four Meetings** each year in September, November, April, and May, usually on the third Wednesday of those months at Hotel Gander.
2. Have a **Biennial General Meeting and Reunion** every two years. This year it was held at Greenwood Inn, in Corner Brook.
3. Have a year-end **Banquet** in June at Hotel Gander. You are invited to attend this or all functions of our Association.
4. Publish this newsletter **Cornucopia** each year if funds are available. This year we believed it necessary not to postpone it until Fall because of cost.
5. Keep **Books of Remembrance** where we list the names and obituaries of deceased teachers. You may help by reporting to us any friend or family member who was a teacher in the Central Area.
6. Established the **Retired Teachers' Foundation for Children's Charities** and that we donate \$1000.00 in memory of deceased teachers from the Central Area. This amount may be changed by the membership at a general meeting and may be done annually.
7. Donate annually \$1000.00 to the Foundation in memory of the late **C. Lloyd Buffett**.
8. Raise this money from donations made by members, by having an auction in Fall, by selling tickets on items donated for this purpose.
9. Have an **Auction in the Fall** when members bring in crafts, baked goods, wine, home grown vegetables, etc. to be bought by those in attendance.
10. Have published two books, **Tales Told By Teachers**. Copies are available from members of the Executive. You are still encouraged to submit stories or items that may be published in this book or the Cornucopia.
11. Have three **members** from Central who are on the Provincial Executive. They are: Thomas Kendall, President, Philip Patey and Jim Dobson.
12. Have two **members** on the Foundation Executive: They are Jim Dobson, President and Donald Carter.
13. Have **representation in CART** (Canadian Association of Retired Teachers)
14. Have **representation** on the Provincial Action Committee.
15. Have introduced a **New Banner** for the Central Region of Retired Teachers' Association. See the picture on page 16.

2013-2015 Executive



President
Thomas Kendell



Vice-President
Philip Patey



Treasurer
Malba Butt



Treasurer
Fannie Simms



Gander Representative
Don Carter



Cornucopia Chairman
Book of Remembrance
Custodian Calvin G. Wheeler



Executive in Action

RETIRED TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION
Central Division
Financial Statement
August 31, 2013 – August 31, 2014

Revenues:

Opening Balance	\$1,436.42
Tales Told By Teachers	\$688.00
RTANL Rebate	\$10,443.00
Auction	\$461.00
Foundation	\$230.00
Book of Remembrance	\$200.00
Ticket Sales	\$150.00
Banquet Ticket Sales	\$1,260.00

Total Revenues: \$ 14,868.42

Expenses:

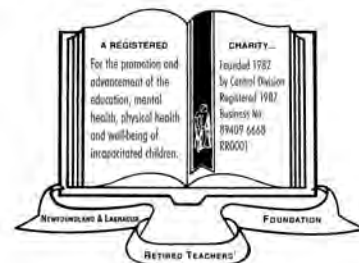
Executive Travel	\$748.00
Tales Told By Teachers	\$688.00
Printing and Supplies	\$343.89
Service Fees	\$112.00
Meetings	\$1,006.70
Foundation	\$2,891.00
Banquet Prizes	\$100.00
Banquet Entertainment and Music	\$650.00
Banner	\$446.35
Banquet Meal	\$2,495.04

Total Expenditures: \$9,488.98

Revenues over Expenditures:. \$5,379.44

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Voting Shares. \$164.58

Retired Teachers' Foundation Report



The Executive of the Foundation and other interested members of the RTANL met on Tuesday, October 29, 2013 at the NLTA Boardroom to present our annual donations to deserving charities who aid and assist children who are in need. This year our donations matched our previous high of \$24,000.00.

CNIB (Replace and Repair Equipment)	\$2,000.00
Candlelighters	\$2,000.00
Canadian Diabetes Association (Camp Douwanna)	\$2,000.00
Lion Max Simms Memorial Camp	\$2,000.00
Autism Society	\$2,000.00
Downs Syndrome Association	\$2,000.00
Turettes Syndrome Association	\$2,000.00
Rainbow Riders (therapeutic horseback riding)	\$2,000.00
The War Amps – Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program	\$3,000.00
Shriners Transportation Fund	\$5,000.00

This year the Central Division of the RTANL has been able to donate a total of \$2,887.00 to the Foundation. This amount included the following:

Annual donation of \$1,000.00 in memory of C. Lloyd Buffett.

A donation of \$1,000.00 in memory of all deceased teachers during the year.

The Annual Fall Auction realized \$642.00.

Personal donations at the time of the Auction amounted to \$245.00.

The RTF Board extends a very sincere thank you to each and every individual who has supported the Foundation during the past year, and throughout the years. It is this moral and financial backing that enables the Foundation to perform its mandate.

Donald Carter, Director, RTF



The Foundation Board of Directors (l-r): Dianne Squarey, Anne Pennell, Jim Dobson, Don Carter; Joyce Roberts, Geraldine Wall. Missing: Agnes Hughes, Anita Finn.

Notes from Minutes

BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES:

September A new booklet on the By-laws of the Central Division of the Retired Teachers' Association was presented to the members.

October Two questions from Stewart Ralph regarding our present financial status and copies of the new Central Division Handbook were addressed.

April Don reported that the January 6, 2014 dinner was attended by 17 members. Though this was fewer than attended in 2013 it was an enjoyable evening and will, we hope, become an annual event.

CORRESPONDENCE:

September There was no correspondence for this month.

October Tom read an e-mail received from Jim Dobson concerning a donation to the Foundation of a hand-made "lunch box" by Sam Woolfrey. It was requested that this item be put on tickets at the next general meeting with monies raised going to the Foundation. Tom explained that a small painting by Calvin Wheeler was also received with the same request. A decision to sell tickets on the painting at the October general meeting and defer the sale of tickets on the lunch box to a meeting in the Spring was made at an Executive meeting held on October 8, 2013.

May Though there was no written correspondence, Tom delivered two messages: greetings from Mary Brinson who now lives in Corner Brook and an e-mail from Elayne Harris saying she would welcome feedback on her recent presentation to our group.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

September A financial report was dealt with in the afternoon. In the afternoon Treasurer Malba presented a statement showing a year-end credit of \$ 1129.67. She explained this was down considerably from other years. A lengthy discussion followed as to what we would have to do to balance our budget for this year. The following decisions were made in this regard: It was moved by Shirley Bailey and seconded by

Eleanor Vardy that because of our financial situation we would cut the amount sent to the Foundation in memory of deceased teachers from \$2000.00 to \$1000.00. The motion carried. It was also moved by Phil and seconded by Malba that we drop the subsidy on our meals. The motion carried. A suggestion was made by Calvin Wheeler that we should postpone the publishing of the Cornucopia until the Fall of 2014 to give further time to discuss what could be done to reduce costs.

October Malba reviewed the history of our finances for the benefit of members who had missed the September meeting. Some discussion ensued regarding the fact that our RTANL rebate has not shown a significant increase despite the fact that the number of retired teachers in the division has increased. It was explained that donation to RTANL through payroll deduction discontinues when a member is deceased and is optional for new retirees. Malba moved that her report showing a balance of \$1129.67 be approved as presented. This motion was seconded by Stewart Ralph and motion was carried.

November Malba made a motion that her report covering the period from Sept. 1 – Oct. 31, 2013 and showing a balance of \$4,076.00 be approved. The motion was seconded by Joy and carried. A question concerning the cost of our meeting venue was discussed. Any other suitable place in town would be more expensive since our group is "grandfathered" into Hotel Gander's fee schedule.

April The Treasurer's report was presented by Phil in Malba's absence. It was moved by Max and seconded by Hazel that the report showing a balance of \$7,324.36 be accepted. Motion was carried.

May Malba asked that her report (September 2013 – April 2014) showing a balance of \$7,294.36 be adopted. The motion was seconded by Valerie and carried. It was moved by Austin and seconded by Max that Calvin be appointed to audit the Treasurer's records. Calvin agreed to take on the task and the motion carried.

HEALTH OF MEMBERS:

September We regret to report that six former teachers from our District passed away since our May meeting. They are: Michael Bragg, Greenspond; Harry Cuff, St. John's; Susanna Gale, Port Blandford; Austin L. King, Clarendville; Rev. Clayton Menchions, St. John's; and Jean Seaward, Gander.

October Regrettably, Calvin reported the death of two members – Ivy Scammell and Jim March.

November Jim Avery and Audrey Sceviour are both doing well at home following hospitalization. Jean Knight of Morton's Harbour is at home with help from caregivers. Millicent Harris is doing well and living with her daughter. Calvin reported two deaths – Barbara Whitten and Gordon Martin. The total number of deaths for this calendar year is now 31.

April Calvin, regretfully, reported the deaths of 10 members whose names will be added to the Honour Roll. They were: Gerald Batstone of Valleyfield, Marie Dalton of Clarendville, Dolorossa Hennessey of Grand Falls-Windsor, Owen Hewitt of Barr'd Islands, Jean Knight of Moreton's Harbour, Dr. Grace Layman of St. John's, Clive Mifflin of Random Island, Amy Nicolle of Rocky Harbour, Veronica Nofall of Fleur de Lys and Audrey Stroud of Grand Falls-Windsor. Four other deceased persons were, for a short time, in the teaching profession. They are Madge Louise Boyd of Pilley's Island, Louise Langdon of Botwood, Viola Peddle of Clarendville and Douglas Sheppard of Gander.

May No deaths have occurred since our last meeting.

PROVINCIAL REPORT:

September The President stated that the next Provincial Executive meeting will be held in October in St. John's.

October Tom, Jim D. and Phil will attend meetings in St. John's from Oct. 29-31. The main focus of these meetings will be the planning of the 2014 BGM. Members were told that, other than public statements, we have received no news on the status of our pension income.

November Tom, Jim D. and Phil attended meetings in St. John's from Oct.29 -31. Tom reported that the planning for the 2014 reunion was the main item on the agenda. It will be held from September 30th to October 2nd at the Corner Brook Greenwood Inn. The theme for the reunion is "Join the Team in 2014". Further information and a registration form will be included in the upcoming Newsletter. A visit with regular NLTA executive and the new president, Jim Dinn, was enjoyed. Other regular business was discussed. The next meeting will take place in Corner Brook in May.

April Phil reminded us that final details of the BGM will be dealt with at the next meeting. Any member who plans to attend can find a registration form in the December Newsletter.

May Phil summarized the business covered at the last executive meeting and reminded members of the details of the BGM. Members planning to attend can find a registration form in the latest Newsletter or on the Internet.

FOUNDATION REPORT:

September Jim Dobson stated that the amount to be given to the Organizations was decided on last night. He thanked members for their support.

October Jim Dobson stated that \$24,000.00 will be given to 10 children's charities in a meeting that is to be held on October 29, 2013. All charities will be represented at this meeting.

November Jim Dobson stated that it was heartwarming to donate \$24,000.00 to 10 children's charities, 9 of which were represented to accept and explain how the money will be used. The addition of the CNIB makes this a record number of charities – from 9 to 10. Jim described the feelings at this occasion as "warm and fuzzy" and an overall rewarding experience. Vacancies on the Foundation will be addressed at the next BGM.

April Jim has been invited to an appreciation dinner to be held at the Max Simms camp on May 3. Presumably, our chapter will make the usual C. Lloyd Buffett Memorial donation in June. We were encouraged to "keep up the good work".

May Jim reported that the committee has not met but are “in touch”. To date the fund has reached \$17,000 but it is expected to go higher before distribution to charities at the BGM in October.

BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE:

September Calvin gave a brief report. He said the Third Book of Remembrance is in preparation.

October Fifty copies of Volume II were printed. Two of these were sold and copies were distributed to all Public Libraries within Central Division. Calvin is continuing to collect information for Volume III.

April Calvin is working on the obituaries. One hundred thirty are ready for entry, leaving only 50 to complete the next book. Copies of the most recent issue are available for purchase at a cost of \$100.00 each.

May Calvin stated that 130 obituaries have been completed. When enough are done he will set up a committee to proceed with the printing of the third book. Tom has, for sale, copies of the latest Book of Remembrance.

STATUS OF CORNUCOPIA:

September Calvin Wheeler continues to get information for the Cornucopia. He said there were copies available if anyone would like one.

October Work is ongoing and timing will be changed to cover the period from September 1, 2013 to August 31, 2014.

April The costs of printing and distribution have become so prohibitive that we could not afford to issue last year in the Fall. Calvin presented a clear and concise document that outlined 6 options with each giving a breakdown of the costs and choices of distribution as well as numbers of copies to be printed. Much discussion ensued and opinions were voiced. No one option seemed to satisfy completely. It was moved by Calvin and seconded by Max that we print 500 copies and distribute them as best we can using the services of Canada Post only where absolutely necessary. The motion was carried with the caution

that this subject be reviewed regularly. Calvin will ask that instructions for access to Cornucopia be printed in The Newsletter. Our thanks are extended to Calvin for his dedication to this task.

May This year’s issue will go to the print plant by the end of August and copies will be available by the end of the calendar year. Calvin reminded members of the online access. Hazel suggested that members who want a paper copy, leave their name with Calvin.

TALES TOLD BY TEACHERS:

September Copies are still available to teachers at \$10.00 each.

October Both volumes are available from Tom or the hospital Gift Shops in Gander and/or Grand Falls-Windsor. Income from sales will go to Provincial to cover cost of printing.

November Don has copies of both volumes and offered us a Christmas special - \$10.00 each or \$18.00 for two!

April It is suspected that copies of Volume I are few in number. We will have this checked out. Copies of both volumes are still available at the hospital gift shops in Gander and Grand Falls-Windsor.

May There are approximately 50 copies of Volume I still available. We have copies of both Volumes for the same price of \$10.00 for one or two for \$18.00.

NEW BUSINESS:

September

(a) Financial update and discussion included in the Financial Report.

(b) The review of the Constitution By-laws and Governance Policies has been completed. Copies have been printed and they are available to members.

(c) The Auction will take place at our next meeting – October 16, 2013. Members are asked to provide items for the Auction – usually we have a good response from members.

(d) It was moved by Jim Dobson and seconded by Marilyn Bry that Calvin Wheeler would do the auditing of the books again this year. This motion carried.

(e) A report of the Nomination Committee was given by Chairperson Phil.

(f) Before the Election of Officers, the outgoing Secretary, Jim Warren, spoke to the members present. He thanked them for their support and encouragement during the past 20 years, when he served in the positions as President, Secretary and Treasurer and his involvement with the Retired Teachers' Foundation. He thanked them for their support and sympathy at the time of his wife's passing and their generous donations in her memory to the Foundation. He stated that he would not be seeking re-election.

(g) The Election of New Officers for 2013-2015 took place with the following results: President: Tom Kendell, re-elected; Vice President: Philip Patey, elected; Secretary: Edwin Watton offered his services after the meeting but declined later. Treasurer: Malba Butt, re-elected; Communications Officer: Donald Carter, re-elected; Cornucopia and Book of Remembrance Editor: Calvin G. Wheeler, re-elected.

(h) The next meeting would be on October 16, 2013.

October

(a) New Policy Handbooks were distributed to members who had not yet received them.

(b) Francis had no update on the PAC Committee.

(c) No one has volunteered to fill the position of the Secretary; in the meantime, Fannie has agreed to take and present minutes at the General Meetings.

(d) Calvin has completed the audit and reported that the books are a true and accurate representation of our financial situation. Calvin commended Malba on her neat and orderly work and made a motion that the audit report be approved. This motion was seconded by Marilyn Bry and carried.

(e) Fall Sale and Auction was carried out after the lunch break with Tom as our auctioneer.

(f) The subject of the Central Division banner was briefly discussed. It was agreed that it is in need of refurbishment and change. Don will bring the banner to the next meeting so that we may further explore this topic.

(g) The next Regular Meeting of the Central Division will take place at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 20, 2013.

November

(a) Central Division Banner: Tom displayed the banner and discussion ensued about the area covered by Central Division as well as changing from RTA to RTANL. It was suggested that we consider the "pull up" rather than the "hanging" style. Cost and places of business that will produce the banner were also presented. Tom will keep all suggestions in mind and bring a new draft to our April meeting.

(b) PAC Committee: There was a change in the membership of the coalition over the summer.

(c) Ideas for future guest speakers: Malba apologized for the absence of a guest speaker for today's meeting. She and Don both made repeated attempts to bring a member of the RCMP to address our meeting but were unsuccessful. We applaud their efforts. Members presented all sorts of ideas and Tom asked that these ideas be written on a circulated sheet.

(d) Other Business: Don announced that, if there is sufficient interest, we will assemble on January 6 for our annual dinner meeting at Sinbad's. He will be in touch with us on this matter. The draw for the Calvin Wheeler painting took place and the lucky winner was Melvin King. Our annual banquet date is set for June 18, 2014.

April

(a) New Banner: An illustration of the new banner was circulated and accepted on a motion by Art and seconded by Bill.

(b) Ideas for future guest speakers: A sheet was circulated for your ideas.

(c) Email address list for Central Division members: A sheet was circulated. Members were asked to update if necessary and pass back to Phil.

(d) June Banquet: The banquet will be held on Wednesday, June 18. Tickets will be available at the May meeting at a cost of \$20.00. A buffet meal will be as in previous years as will the program. Entertainment for the evening has not yet been finalized.

(e) Coalition Update: The number of groups represented by the coalition has significantly increased. We were referred to statements that have been issued. We will lend support where we can. Francis will be the contact in our area.

(f) Fisherman's Basket: We have 100 tickets printed and may be bought today and again in May. The winning ticket will be drawn at the June banquet. Tickets on a painting of a Change Island scene – painted and donated by Calvin – will be available soon and the winning ticket for this item will be drawn at the January 6, 2015 dinner.

(g) School choir of Clarendville: Melvin, on our behalf, congratulated the school choir of Clarendville on its recent invitation to perform in New York and to the Gander Academy choir on its invitation to represent our province on Parliament Hill on July 1, 2014.

May

(a) Banner: The banner is in the process of completion at a cost of \$395 + tax. It will be displayed at the banquet in June.

(b) Fisherman's Basket, Painting, Banquet Tickets: Tickets for the Banquet are available at \$20.00 per person. Tickets for the Fisherman's Basket are available at \$1.00 each. The lucky ticket for this item will be drawn at the June Banquet. It was noted that this is the third basket that Sam Woolfrey had donated to our group. Tickets for the Change Islands painting by Calvin Wheeler are also available and some lucky person will be the owner of this painting on Jan. 6, 2015.

(c) Donations to RTF re. Motion: Malba advised caution but stated that our financial situation is somewhat healthier than last year. Discussion ensued concerning what we could afford to give to the Foundation in memory of deceased members. It was moved by Art and seconded by Bill D. that we donate \$1500.00. The motion was defeated. A motion was then made by Phil and seconded by Angela that we donate \$1000.00. This motion was carried. The usual C. Lloyd Buffett contribution of \$1000.00 will also be presented on June 18 at the June Banquet.

(d) June Banquet: Most of the details have been worked out. Derm Coady will provide the dance music and the usual food choices will be available from the Boeing Buffett. A cash bar will be open at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT:

All meetings adjourned after the Closing Meditation.

Question: What is the Truest Definition of **GLOBALIZATION**?

Answer: Princess Diana's Death.

An **English** Princess with an **Egyptian** boyfriend crashes in a **French** tunnel, riding in a **German** car with a **Dutch** engine, driven by a **Belgian** who was drunk on **Scottish** whiskey, followed by **Italian** Paparazzi on **Japanese** motorcycles, treated by an **American** doctor, using **Brazilian** medicines.

This message is being sent to you by a **Canadian** using **American** technology and on a computer that uses **Taiwanese** chips and a **Korean** monitor, assembled by **Bangladeshi** workers in a **Singapore** plant, transported by **Indian** truck drivers, hijacked by **Indonesians**, unloaded by **Sicilian** longshoremen, and trucked to us by **Mexican** illegals.

That, my friends, is **GLOBALIZATION**.

Biographies



Arthur Symonds

Arthur was born at the Grace Hospital in St. John's to Harry and Annie Symonds on March 19, 1940. He attended St. Michael's Academy for Kindergarten and then Curtis Academy to complete his Elementary and High School education. From High School he worked as manager of

Symonds Service Station in St. John's.

He realized that this was not for him so he attended Oshawa Missionary College where he did two years of Elementary Education towards his degrees. In 1963 he began his teaching career as Teaching-Principal at the Seventh-Day Adventist School in Bay Roberts. From Bay Roberts he taught at Corner Brook Park Street Public School, Pentecostal School in Botwood, Pentecostal School in Lewisporte, Brown Memorial Salvation Army School in Hare Bay, and Newfoundland Academy Seventh-Day Adventist School in St. John's. To further his education, Arthur attended Memorial University in 1969 and Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, Massachusetts where he obtained a Bachelor of Science Degree (Elementary Education) in 1972. He began work on his Master of Education Degree in 1972 which he completed in 1976 in Educational Administration. During this time he taught at Big Cove Federal Reserve School in New Brunswick, Corner Brook and Botwood Seventh-Day Adventist Schools until his retirement in March 1995.

Arthur married Ethel Earle, a teacher he met while teaching at Corner Brook. They have one son and one daughter – the son, a truck driver and the daughter, a teacher.

Arthur has been very active in his church and community. He volunteers as a Canadian Red Cross blood services worker, is a member of the Bible Society, Motor Cycle Ride for Sight, Central Parkinson's Society (President for two years), and the Exploits Search and rescue Team. For this and others, Arthur received the honour of being awarded Citizen of the Year 2010 for Grand Falls-Windsor. Over the years, Arthur has served

his church as Elder, Head Deacon, Treasurer, Youth Leader, Church Board member, Sabbath School Teacher, Community Service leader, and Sunshine Band leader, taking church service to senior homes.

He is an active member of the Central Division Retired Teachers' Association attending most meetings. He can be seen in the Grand Falls-Windsor region either walking or on his motorcycle. He admits to traveling around the province doing 15,000 km per year. He still finds time to spend with his grandchildren, his number one pleasure.

William Tibbo



Bill was born on December 4, 1927 at Harbour Breton, Fortune Bay to Philip and Elsie Tibbo. He attended the sole-charge Church of England School on the North side of Harbour Breton for his Elementary Grades and the sole-charge High School on the South side.

Bill started his teaching career in September 1945 at English Harbour East where he spent one year with no teacher training. He taught the next two years on Second and Third Grades after attending summer schools in St. John's. His First Grade was received after attending Memorial University College in 1948-1949. These two years were at Morrisville and Point au Gaul. After 1949 he taught in many places throughout the Island of Newfoundland including L'Anse-au-Loup, Ramea, Fogo, St. David's, Summerside in the Bay of Islands and finishing his career in Curling-Corner Brook, retiring in June 1988. Bill later returned to Memorial University to finish a B.A. (Ed) Degree in 1960 and B.A. Degree in 1969.

Bill remembers that two of his years teaching were interrupted briefly by school fires (not of his doing). The school in Morrisville, Bay D'Espoir burned completely the first week in February 1947. The second incident was in Curling where a fire started in the auditorium but was quickly extinguished.

Bill has always been an active member of his church. He was Lay Reader, Sidesperson, and Member of Vestry. He was a member of the S.U.F. and an active member of the Masonic Lodge. He came to Gander in 1996 and became a member of the 50+ Club of Gander. He was also in charge of the Seniors' Bowling in Gander. During retirement, Bill has enjoyed bowling, curling, seniors' card games and playing games on the computer.

He met and married his wife, Sarah Juanita Kendall while he was teaching at Ramea. Bill is proud of his four children, two of which are retired teachers – Donald in Gander, one is a Doctor in Cambridge, Ontario and the youngest a geriatric nurse in Calgary. He also enjoys his six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Bill is a member of the Retired Teachers' Association and since he moved to Gander has attended many of the Central Division meetings.



Audrey Sceviour

Audrey was born in St. John's to Alten and Winifred Sceviour but grew up in Lewisporte and Exploits. She attended Exploits United Church School up to Grade XI. During her years of teaching she attended Memorial University and

acquired a B.A. (Ed.) degree in 1969.

Audrey started teaching as a teenager in 1949 in Harry's Harbour All Grade School, where a couple of the students were older than she and several bigger. The next year she went to Twillingate to the two-room school, except for the folding doors. Meanwhile the old school was being used – cold, drafty and leaky. In an October gale she went on "strike", leaving school at noon one day and refusing to go back. Two weeks later the new school opened and she had a good year after that.

She stopped teaching then and worked with the Bank of Montreal in Montreal and St. John's, but later returned to teaching in Happy Valley-Goose Bay where she spent six years with another year in Clarenville and some university time in between. In

1969 she went back to Twillingate and taught for two more years, then took a year off to travel to England. In October, as money ran out, she came back to Canada and got a job with the Federal school in Port Harrison (Inukjuak). It was a cold winter and the six-room school had to close in early May to conserve fuel for the rest of the community.

She returned to Twillingate and finished her teaching career there in 1986. She lived in St. John's for a few years, came to Gander in 1991 and has lived there ever since.

Before retirement, Audrey was active in church groups and especially the federal "Young Voyagers". Since retirement, she has been involved with Teachers on Wheels and church organizations. She has been Lay Reader and Sunday School Teacher in her church. Audrey has been a valued member of the Retired Teachers' Association Central Division and has attended most of the meetings since her retirement in 1986.



Betty Butt

Betty was born to Maude and Henry Feltham of Glovertown. She attended Glovertown South 2-room school and then Glovertown Central High where she completed her Grade 11. She continued her education in 1960 by attending Memorial University for one year

before beginning her career in education. She began her teaching career in 1961 and during her years teaching she did courses from Memorial at night and during the summer until she graduated with her B.A.(Ed.) in 1984.

Her teaching began in Bishop's Falls in 1961 where she taught Grade 5. After which she taught at Deer Lake, Lewisporte and finally Gander in 1964, where she taught at Gander Academy Grade 2 Class for 28 years until her retirement in June 1992.

Betty married her husband Sam Butt from Glovertown in 1964 and they were blessed with one son, David and one grandson, Jackson. Although Sam passed away in 2007, Betty is fortunate to have her son living and working in Gander.

She has been an active member of her church and community. In her church, Betty is a member of the Fraser Road United Church, she has been a Sunday School teacher, usher when scheduled, helped with the finances by doing the Sunday collections, and help plan, provide food and serve on special occasions. In the community, Betty has served on the Gander and Area Food Bank, worked on the School Breakfast Program, has done door to door canvassing for various charities, and volunteered at Kiwanis Music Festival. She has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for over 30 years. She has held every office in these organizations several times. She is an active member of the Central Division Retired Teachers' Association attending meetings on a regular basis.

Betty's involvement in the church and community does not preclude her from other activities. She has curled in the Annual Teachers' Funspiel for over 25 years, she enjoys walking, reading, quilting, sewing, knitting, doing puzzles, playing computer games and above all, she enjoys spending time with Jackson, her grandson.

SCRAMBLED WORDS

Unscramble the letters to get the following:

PRESBYTERIAN BEST IN PRAYER

ASTRONOMER MOON STARER

DESPERATION A ROPE ENDS IT

THE EYES THEY SEE

GEORGE BUSH HE BUGS GORE

THE MORSE CODE HERE COME DOTS

DORMITORY DIRTY ROOM

SLOT MACHINES CASH LOST IN ME

ANIMOSITY IS NO AMITY

ELECTION RESULTS LIES – LET'S RECOUNT

SNOOZE ALARMS ALAS! NO MORE Z'S

A DECIMAL POINT I'M A DOT IN PLACE

THE EARTHQUAKES THAT QUEER SHAKE

ELEVEN PLUS TWO TWELVE PLUS ONE

MOTHER IN LAW WOMAN HITLER

I AM A WORLD VISITOR?

I have been in many places, but I've never been in **Cahoots**. Apparently, you can't go alone. You have to be in Cahoots with someone. I've also never been in **Cognito**. I hear no one recognizes you there. I have, however, been in **Sane**. They don't have any airport. You have to be driven there. I have made several trips there thanks to my friends, family and work. I would also like to go to **Conclusions**, but you have to jump, and I'm not too much on physical activity anymore. I have also been in **Doubt**. That is a sad place to go, and I try not to visit there very often. I've been in **Flexible**, but only when it was very important to stand firm. Sometimes I'm in **Capable**, and I go there more often as I get older. However, one of my favourite places to be is in **Suspense**! It really gets the adrenalin flowing and pumps up the old heart! At my age I need all the stimuli I can get! I may have been in **Continent**, but I don't remember what country I was in. It's an age thing. Please send this to one unstable person today. I have done my part.

THE TEACHER INTERVIEW

After being interviewed by the school administration, the prospective teacher said, "Let me see if I've got this right.

You want me to go into that room with all those kids, correct their disruptive behavior, observe them for signs of abuse, monitor their dress habits, censor their T-shirt messages, and instill in them a love for learning.

You want me to check their backpacks for weapons, wage war on drugs and sexually transmitted diseases, and raise their sense of self esteem and personal pride.

You want me to teach them patriotism and good citizenship, sportsmanship and fair play, and how to register to vote, balance a checkbook, and apply for a job.

You want me to check their heads for lice, recognize signs of antisocial behavior, and make sure that they all pass the final exams.

You want me to provide them with an equal education regardless of their handicaps, and communicate regularly with their parents in English, Spanish or any other language, by letter, telephone, newsletter, and report card.

You also want me to do all this with a piece of chalk, a blackboard, a bulletin board, a few books, a big smile, and a starting salary that qualifies me for food stamps.

You want me to do all this and you tell me I CAN'T PRAY".

Activities



Guest Speaker – Dr. Elaine Harris



Guest Speaker – Mr. Derm Coady



Volunteer Winner – Roland Pickett



Ordained Rev. Gerald Giles



Painting Winner – Melvin King



Change Islands – On Tickets



Our New Banner



Guest Speaker – Michael Goodrich



Banquet in June



Banquet Guests



Gander Academy Choir

Activities



Fisherman's Basket Draw



Banquet Guests



Auctioneer - Tom Kendell



Banquet Guests



Auction - Knitted Goods



Auction - Baked Goods



Francis Models his Scarfs



Dinner at Sinbad's



Auction - Knitted Goods



Attending a Meeting



Executive at Work



Attending a Meeting



Interesting Meeting

Laughter – Good Medicine

The Magic Trick

Bill and Tony entered a chocolate store. As they were busy looking, Bill stole three chocolate bars. As they left the store, Bill said to Tony, “Man I’m the best thief, I stole three chocolate bars and no one saw me. You can’t beat that.” Tony replied, “You want to see something better? Let’s go back in the store and I’ll show you real stealing.”

So they went back to the counter and Tony said to the storekeeper, “Do you want to see some magic?” The storekeeper replied, “Yes.” Tony said, “Give me one chocolate bar.” The storekeeper gave him one and he ate it. Tony asked for a second chocolate bar and he ate that as well. He asked for the third, and finished that one too. The storekeeper started to wonder at him and asked, “But where is the magic?” Tony replied, “Check in my friend’s pocket, and you’ll find all three chocolate bars.”

Definition

No English dictionary has been able to explain the difference between the two words “COMPLETE” and “FINISHED”.

Here is my definition: When you marry the right woman you are “COMPLETE” but when you marry the wrong woman you are “FINISHED”! When your wife catches you with another woman you are “COMPLETELY FINISHED” and when your wife likes shopping so much you are “FINISHED COMPLETELY”.

The Golden Years

A young man was walking through a supermarket to pick up a few things when he noticed an old lady following him around. Thinking nothing of it, he ignored her and continued on.

Finally he went to the checkout line, but she got in front of him.

“Pardon me,” she said, “I’m sorry if my staring at you has made you feel uncomfortable. It’s just that you look so much like my son, who I haven’t seen in a long, long time.”

“That’s a shame,” replied the young man, “Is there anything I can do for you?”

“Yes,” she said, “As I ‘m leaving can you say ‘Good-bye, Mother?’ It would make me feel much better.”

“Sure,” answered the young man.

As the young man stepped up to the checkout counter he saw that his total was \$127.50.

“How can that be?” he asked the cashier. “I only purchased a few things!”

“Well, your mother said that you would pay for her.”

Are We There Yet?

The little old lady seated herself right behind the DRL bus driver at Port aux Basques. Every ten minutes or so she’d pipe up, “Have we reached Gander yet, Sonny?”

“No lady, not yet. I’ll let you know,” he replied, time after time.

The hours passed, and the old lady kept asking for Gander until finally the town came into view. Sighing with relief, the driver slammed on the brakes, pulled over and called out, “This is where you get out, Lady.”

She said, “Is this Gander?” “Yes!” he bellowed. “Get out!”

“Oh, I’m going all the way to St. John’s, Sonny,” she explained sweetly. “It’s just that my daughter told me that when we get to Gander, I should take my blood pressure pill.”

Golden Years

Several days ago, as I left a meeting at a hotel, I desperately gave myself a personal TSA pat down. I was looking for my keys. They were not in my pockets.

A quick search in the meeting room revealed nothing. Suddenly I realized I must have left them in the car. Frantically, I headed for the parking lot. My wife has scolded me many times for leaving the keys in the ignition. My theory is the ignition is the best place not to lose them. Her theory is that the car will be stolen.

As I burst through the door, I came to a terrifying conclusion. Her theory was right. The parking lot was empty. I immediately called the police. I gave them my location, confessed that I had left the keys in the car, and that it had been stolen.

Then a couple of hours later (after getting up enough nerve) I made the most difficult call of all, “Honey,” I stammered; I always call her “honey” in times like these. “I left my keys in the car, and it has been stolen.”

There was a period of silence. I thought the call had been dropped, but then I heard her voice. “Idiot”, she barked, “I dropped you off!” Now it was time to be silent. Embarrassed, I said, “Well, come and get me.”

She retorted, I will, as soon as I convince this policeman I have not stolen your car.”

Yep, it’s the golden years.

The Return

The man drove his car down a city street obeying all the rules of the road, unknowingly being followed by a policeman. Suddenly the man looked into his rearview mirror, and upon seeing the police car, put the accelerator to the mat and sped off. The officer pursued but was unable to get close to the fleeing vehicle. Finally, the car turned down a dead-end street and the officer pulled up behind the trapped vehicle.

Angrily the officer walked up to talk to the driver.

“What’s the matter with you?” he shouted at the man. “You were driving fine until you saw me behind you. Why did you take off when you saw me?”

“Well,” replied the man, “my wife ran off with one of you police officers about two months ago, and I thought you were bringing her back.”

Hospital Regulations

The regulations in a hospital require a wheelchair for patients being discharged. However, while working as a student nurse, I found one elderly gentleman already dressed and sitting on the bed with a suitcase at his feet, who insisted he didn’t need my help to leave the hospital. After a chat about rules being rules, he reluctantly let me wheel him to the elevator.

On the way down I asked him if his wife was meeting him.

“I don’t know”, he said, “She’s still upstairs in the bathroom changing out of her hospital clothes.”

Revenge

A married couple in their early 60’s were celebrating their 40th Wedding Anniversary in a quiet romantic little restaurant. Suddenly, a tiny, beautiful fairy appeared on their table.

She said, “For being such an exemplary married couple and for being loving to each other for so long, I will grant you each a wish.”

The wife answered, “Oh, I want to travel around the world with my darling husband.” The fairy waved a magic wand and two tickets for the Queen Mary II appeared for them.

The husband thought for a moment, and said, “Well, this is all very romantic, but an opportunity like this will never come again, I’m sorry my love but my wish is to have a wife 30 years younger than I.”

The wife and the fairy were deeply disappointed, but a wish is a wish.

The fairy waved her magic wand and the husband became 93 years old.

The 84-Year-Old Bride

The local news station was interviewing an 84-year-old lady who just got married for the fourth time. The interviewer asked her questions about her life, about why she was marrying again at 84, and then he asked her new husband’s occupation.

“He’s a funeral director,” she answered.

“Interesting”, the newsman thought, “How about your other husbands?”

After a short time, a smile came to her face and she answered explaining that she first married a banker, then a circus ringmaster and then a preacher and now a funeral director.

The interviewer looked at her, quite astonished, and asked why she had married four men with such diverse careers.

“Easy sonny,” she smiled.

“I married one for the money,...two for the show,...three to get ready,...and four to go!”

Can You Guess These Christmas Songs?



Answers on page 31

ADDRESSES • ADDRESSES • ADDRESSES

If you have a change of address or know of a retired colleague not receiving correspondence from the RTANL, please advise your Division President, and RTANL Treasurer c/o 3 Kenmount Road, St. John's NL, A1B 1W1 or clayton@warp.nfld.net.

We would really like to keep our mailing list up to date so that members are informed and we avoid mail returns.

Your cooperation in this matter would be much appreciated.

SICK VISITATION

All Divisions have Sick-Visiting Committees. Please notify your Division as soon as you hear that any member is ailing at home or in the hospital, so that visitations can be arranged. Members from other Divisions sent to hospital in St. John's will be visited by Avalon East members, if requested by those Divisions.

Early notification is essential. You may contact:

Clayton Rice	St. John's	782-8914
Jim Dobson	Grand Falls-Windsor	489-5243
Carol Sturge	Gander	256-7825

WEBSITE INFORMATION

Between newsletters visit the NLTA website (www.nlta.nl.ca) for new and updated information. Go to "Links", then click "R" for Retired Teachers' Association.

THE REMEMBRANCE BOOK II

Central Division is proud to present

The Remembrance Book II

Copies have been placed in all of the Libraries throughout Central Newfoundland.

A limited number of copies are available for sale at \$100.00 each.

Please contact any member of Central Executive.

MEMBERSHIP CARD BENEFITS

1. Ultramar Home Heating Centres: 3 cents off a liter of home heating fuel and 10% off the furnace insurance plan. (**Note:** Clients in areas of the Province that are served by an Ultramar Agent are offered this discount. However, in areas served by an Authorized Branded Distributor (ABD), these discounts do not apply).
2. The Paint Shop: 10% off all regularly priced items, except floor coverings.
3. Jennifer's of Newfoundland in Corner Brook: 10% off all evening meals and 10% off all regularly priced items in the gift shop.
4. Notre Dame Castle Building Centre in Corner Brook: 10% off all regularly priced items and 5% off lumber.
5. Roberts' Artistic Electronic Creations in Bareneed: 10% off all regularly priced items.
6. Roberts' Sleepy Hollow B&B in Clarkes Beach: 10% discount.
7. Movies and Music Plus in Carbonear and Music Plus in Bay Roberts: 10% discount.
8. Fine Things Jewelry in Clarenville: 10% discount off regularly priced items.

(You must show your RTANL Membership Card to "reap the benefits".)



At the September 2012 meeting of the NLTA Provincial Executive Council, the following motion was passed: "That ALL members of the NLTA (Life, Associate, Honorary and Active) be provided access to the Teacher Discount List."

We are pleased to advise you that the Teacher Discount List can be accessed on the RTANL Link on the NLTA website (www.nlta.nl.ca). Go to Links, R for Retired Teachers' Association, and then click "Retired Teachers' Discount List".

REMINDER RE DECEASED MEMBERS

Please notify your Division President if you hear that any Member in your area has passed away. All Divisions make an annual donation to the Retired Teachers' Foundation in memory of their deceased members. Also, your Provincial Executive extends sympathy to their families and friends through our ***In Memoriam*** column, and honours their memory as we read their names from the ***Honour Roll*** during the Church Service portion of our Biennial Reunions. We need your help to make sure that every name is included in the ***In Memoriam*** column and on the ***Honour Roll***.

Literary

A Grandma's Poem

It seems that grandmas always need
A little one to hold;
To kiss and love, with all their hearts,
To shelter from the cold.

It gives me so much pleasure
When you sit upon my knee.
To know as I grow older
You will always keep me company.

I'll tell you lots of stories;
I'll sing you lullabies.
And you know I love you more
With each beautiful day that goes by.

I used to hold your mommy
And hug and kiss her, too.
I love her very much, you know
The same way she loves you.

I used to wish that she could stay
My baby all her life.
But God intended for my little girl
To grow up to be a mommy and a wife.

And that's why He makes grandchildren-
To fill the empty gap.
It would be such a lonely world without you.
Come sit on grandma's lap.

A Poem for Remembrance Day

Why are they selling poppies, Mommy?
Selling poppies in town today
The poppies, child, are flowers of love
For the men who marched away.

But why have they chosen a poppy, Mommy?
Why not a beautiful rose?
Because my child, men fought and died
In the fields where the poppies grow.

But why are the poppies so red, Mommy?
Why are the poppies so red?
Red is the colour of blood, my child
The blood that our soldiers shed.

The heart of the poppy is black, Mommy
Why does it have to be black?
Black, my child, is the symbol of grief

For the men who never came back.
But why, Mommy, are you crying so?
Your tears are giving you pain.
My tears are my fears for you my child
For the world is forgetting again.

(Author Unknown)

Ode To A Garden

If you visit a farm in the winter,
The ground will be covered with snow;
The scene will be lifeless and dreary,
With little of interest to show.

But when the bright sunshine of springtime,
Is felt in the warm days of May;
The farmer returns to his garden,
And welcomes each lightening day.

He digs and he plows and he shovels,
He tills and manures his soil;
He's at home and at peace in his garden,
Where new life gives joy to his toil.

Through summer the changes are many,
The seedlings mature as they grow;
The cabbages, potatoes and onions,
Fill each individual row.

Tis autumn the season for reaping,
Each crop in its own special time;
Tomatoes and pumpkins with broccoli and carrots,
Are all grown in this garden of mine.

The farmer doesn't travel in summer,
Neither in autumn nor spring can he go;
But his work in his garden with nature,
Is a pleasure globetrotters don't know.

(Cyril Bull – Printed in Cornucopia 1987)

Literary

The Retired Teachers' Reunion 1992

For days and months the committee
Planned and phoned and wrote
To have all in readiness for the day
When friends and acquaintances would flock that way.
Within each heart a secret joy
As each one of place and time took note
“Twas a delight to meet old friends,
And reminisce of days gone by;
Of classes held in barracks grey (Gander);
Of noisy planes that disturbed our day;
Of hours spent on the eastbound train
As we listened to the old refrain
Of wheels on rails rumbling through the night
Of fog, or stars on snow so sparkling white
As home for holidays we would go;
Nor heeding winter’s chill or snow.
On October 1 the cars filled the square
Of Hotel Gander – reservations were there.
Four ladies at the desk to register all
For reception, church service, banquet and ball.
There was wine and cheese for those so inclined,
And fruit and crackers of many a kind.
Much chatter and laughter and joy filled the air;
One would think that age had not a care.
The speeches informative and witty as well
Some inspired, and others “rang a bell”.
Of days spent in teaching across our fair isle,
Of task formidable, and incidents that brought a smile.
To the United Church we wended our way
To read from the Good Book, to sing and to pray;
To give our thanks to the greatest Teacher of all,
And for His providence – a time of recall.
In the soft glow of the dining room light
Facts just beamed – enjoying the night.
The meal quite tasty and served up in style
By the staff of Hotel Gander – You’d think we were royal.
For those so inclined, now followed a dance,
So guests by Derm Coady’s music so entranced
Tripped the “light fantastic” keeping in time,
And almost believing they were a mere twenty-nine.
Then Saturday came and the business of “house keeping”
Of voting on issues, and committee appointing.
For all great events must have “boiler-room women and men”
To head up the “steam” and get going again.
As the old adage says, “All things come to an end”.
There were fond good-byes to an old and new friend.
(by Hazel Batstone – First printed in the Cornucopia 1993)

The Plight of the Cod

Our Cod Fishery has been halted,
Our prime resource scraped to the bone,
Our fisher folk are out of work,
A way of life has passed and gone.
Researchers blamed “Cold water temperature
Has kept the cod with out”,
This flimsy piece of nonsense
With fishermen have no clout.
Throughout the history of our land
Cold currents washed our shore;
Yet into these ice packed waters
The codfish came galore.
But fishermen in their wisdom,
Knew the reason why
Their cod traps and nets were empty
And no cod would swim by.
Draggers raped the spawning grounds
In sun, snow, fog or rain;
And their indiscriminate fishing
Upset the reproductive chain.
Sure the cod stock has been depleted,
And spawning grounds destroyed;
Cod eggs cannot be fertilized
But float sterilely with the tide.
Yes, technology has been the culprit
To devise more efficient means,
To over-ravish cod stocks
And fill all ships to the beams.
As well, our scientific friends
Have been resting on their oars;
And with laxity in researching,
Caused exploitation off their shores.
None the least, our politicians
Were complacent at the top;
And willfully traded off their stocks
In a reckless foreign swap.
To add insult to injury,
The seal harvest has all but ceased;
So now, these non-fruit eating mammals
On codfish stew will feast.
Oh, you technological, scientific, politicians,
I pray, in future, you’ll give heed
To the common sense of simple folk
Ere you write your Fishery Creed.
May you be guided by Laws of Nature
(by Peter Hall, 1992 – First Printed in Cornucopia 1992)

Looking Back!

The Clothes Line

A clothes line was a news forecast
To neighbours passing by.
There were no secrets that you could keep
When clothes were hung to dry.

It also was a friendly link
For neighbours always knew
If company had stopped on by
To spend a night or two.

For then you'd see the 'fancy sheets'
And towels upon the line;
You'd see the 'company tablecloths'
With intricate design.

The line announced a baby's birth
To folks who lived inside
As brand new infant clothes were hung
So carefully with pride.

The ages of the children could
So readily be known
By watching how the sizes changed
You'd know how much they'd grown.

It also told when illness struck,
As extra sheets were hung;
The nightclothes and a bathrobe, too
Haphazardly were strung.

It said, 'Gone on vacation now'
When lines hung limp and bare.
It told, 'We're back!' when full lines sagged
With not an inch to spare.

New folks in town were scorned upon
If wash was dingy grey,
As neighbours carefully raised their brows,
And looked the other way.

But clotheslines are of the past
For dryers make work less.
Now what goes on inside a home
Is anybody's guess.

I really miss that way of life.
It was a friendly sign
When neighbours knew each other best
By observing their clothesline.

The Lord's Prayer

by a 15-Year-Old in Winnipeg

Now I sit me down in school
Where praying is against the rule
For this great nation under God
Finds mention of Him very odd.
If a scripture now the class recites,
It violates the Bill of Rights.
And anytime my head I bow
Becomes a Federal matter now.
Our hair can be purple, orange or green,
That's no offense; it's a freedom scene...
The law is specific, the law is precise,
Prayers spoken aloud are a serious vice.
For praying in a public hall
Might offend someone with no faith at all.
In silence alone we must meditate,
God's name is prohibited by the Province.
We're allowed to cuss and dress like freaks,
And pierce our noses, tongues and cheeks.
They've outlawed guns, but FIRST the Bible,
To quote the Good Book makes me liable.
We can elect a pregnant Senior Queen,
And the "unwed daddy" our Senior King.
It's inappropriate to teach right from wrong,
We're taught that such 'judgments' do not belong.
We can get condoms and birth controls,
Study witchcraft, vampires and totem poles,
But the Ten Commandments are not allowed,
No word of God must reach this crowd.
It's scary here I must confess,
When chaos reigns the school's a mess.
So, Lord, this silent plea I make:
Should I be shot, My soul must take! Amen

Looking Back!

Quotes from 1955

Did you hear the Post Office is thinking about charging 7 cents just to mail a letter?

If they raise the minimum wage to \$1.00, nobody will be able to hire outside help at the store.

When I first started driving, who would have thought gas would someday cost 25 cents a gallon? Guess we'd be better off leaving the car in the garage.

I'm afraid to send my kids to the movies any more. Ever since Clarke Gable got by with saying **Damn** in **Gone With The Wind**, it seems every new movie has either **Hell** or **Damn** in it.

I read the other day where some scientist thinks it possible to put a man on the moon by the end of the century. They even have fellows they call astronauts preparing for it down in Texas.

Did you see where some baseball player just signed a contract for \$50,000 a year just to play ball. It wouldn't surprise me if someday they'll be making more than the President.

I never thought I'd see the day all our kitchen appliances would be electric. They're even making electric typewriters.

It's too bad things are so tough nowadays. I see where a few married women have to work to make ends meet. It won't be long before young couples will have to hire someone to watch their kids so that they can both work.

I'm afraid the Volkswagon car is going to open the door to a whole lot of foreign business.

Thank goodness I won't live to see the day when the Government takes half of our income in taxes. I sometimes wonder if we are electing the best people to Government.

The fast food restaurant is convenient for a quick meal, but I seriously doubt they will ever catch on.

There is no sense going on short trips anymore for a weekend. It costs nearly \$2.00 a night to stay in a hotel.

No one can afford to be sick anymore at \$15.00 a day in the hospital. It's too rich for my blood.

If they think I'll pay 30 cents for a haircut, forget it.

As We Grow Older

Another year has passed
and we're all a little older.
Last summer felt hotter
and winter felt colder.

I rack my brain for happy thoughts
to put down on my pad.
But lots of things that come to mind
just make me kind of sad.

We used to go to weddings,
football games and brunches.
Now we go to funeral homes
and after funeral lunches.

There was a time not long ago
when life was quite a blast.
Now I fully understand
about living in the past.

We used to travel often
to places near and far.
Now we get sore bottoms
from riding in a car.

We used to go out shopping
for new clothes at the mall.
But, now we never bother...
all the sizes are too small.

We used to go to night clubs
and drink a little booze.
Now we stay at home at night
and watch the evening news.

That, my friend is how life is
and now my tale is told.
So enjoy each day and live it up
before you get too old.

Tribute



Jean Seaward

**August 28, 1929 –
August 24, 2013**

Retired: 1984 Gander

Jean was born in Victoria Cove, Gander Bay, on August 28, 1929, to Ray and Rose Torrville and grew up moving seasonally between there and her historic home

on Change Islands. She attended St. Peter's School, a one-room school where she received her early education. From high school, Jean immediately went into the teaching profession, in the early years serving at one-room, multi-grade schools throughout rural Newfoundland. Jean began her teaching career in the Fall of 1946 at Joe Batts Arm on Fogo Island. She also taught at the Beaches (near Hampden, White Bay), Curling East, Norris Point, Bonne Bay, finally moving to Gander in September 1955. She attended Memorial University, 1954-1955, attended summer schools, and did correspondence courses to upgrade her teaching qualifications. In Gander she taught Kindergarten at the Airport and stayed at the Teachers' Hostel.

In Gander, she met Harry Seaward, a young aircraft mechanic with Eastern Provincial Airways. They were married in 1958 and their son, Glenn, was born the following year. Greg was born in 1962 and when he started school Jean returned to work. For the rest of her career, she would teach Kindergarten exclusively at Gander Academy on the new town site, retiring with some reluctance in 1984.

Always a devout Anglican, Jean dedicated much to her parish, particularly since Harry's passing in 1977, and found renewed strength and fellowship with her Cursillo family. She also sponsored a series of foster children in developing nations throughout Africa and South America. She attended church regularly at St. Martin's Cathedral, was a member of the Seniors' Club, enjoyed line-dancing and took part in other organizations, and community activities.

Jean was an avid oil painter, a hobby that eventually turned into a successful business; when she decided to stop taking commissions, it took her two years to fulfill her existing requests. Her last, unfinished piece, brought her back to her own youth, depicting herself standing on the porch of her family's Change Islands home, from a photo taken the day she returned from her teaching assignment.

She was a member of the Central Division of the Retired Teachers' Association. While attending the meetings of the Retired Teachers' Association, she was a staunch supporter of all its activities since it began thirty years ago. She was there when assistance was needed to organize the Fall Auction or plan for the Banquet in June of each year. Jean was a valued member for many years.

As Jean's health started to deteriorate she lived at Lakeside Home in Gander and Dr. Hugh Twomey Health Care Center in Botwood. Jean passed away peacefully on August 24, 2013 at Lakeside Home leaving to mourn her two sons. Funeral service was held at St. Martin's Anglican Cathedral with interment following in the All Saints Cemetery at Gander.

(Contributed mainly by Jean's sons)

Seven Dangers to Human Virtue

1. Wealth without work
2. Pleasure without conscience
3. Knowledge without character
4. Business without ethics
5. Science without humanity
6. Religion without sacrifice
7. Politics without principle

Tribute



Violet Seymour

**October 23, 1923 –
January 14, 2013**

Violet was born on October 22, 1923 to Matthew and Mary Northover in New Perlican, Trinity Bay. She attended St. Augustine's Anglican School until she graduated with a Grade XI Certificate. She had

her heart set on becoming a teacher, so she attended Memorial University and after several years teaching, attained an Education Degree, B.A. (Ed) in 1976.

She started teaching in 1941 at Deer Island, Ramea where she spent one year. From there she spent three years at Coward's Island, Bonavista Bay. Her career ended in Eastport where she taught until her retirement in 1982 after almost thirty years in the classroom.

During her years in Eastport, Violet met and married her husband Algernon Seymour and they had two sons, William, who is now retired from the R.C.A.F., and Wayne, also retired from Newtel and Aliant. She was blessed with three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Violet was very active in her church and community. Before retirement she was active in the Church Lads Brigade. With more time to spend after retirement she was chairperson of the Cancer Campaign, Guider-in-Charge of Eastport Girl Guides, Altar Guide Member, Church Reader and a member of the Anglican Church Women. She attained the positions of Secretary, Treasurer and President while serving these organizations. She was an active member of the Central Division of the Retired Teachers' Association, attending as many meetings as she was able. Her contribution to the Central Division didn't stop there. She was a founding member of the Retired Teachers' Foundation when it was formed in 1982. In fact, only one founding member has survived her. In 2010 she was invited to the BGM of the Retired Teachers' Association and presented the donations to the various organizations for the Foundation. Violet made a special effort to attend meetings and did so until the Fall of 2012.

Violet passed away at the James Paton Memorial Hospital in Gander on January 14, 2013, after a short illness. Predeceased by her husband, she left to mourn her two sons, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held from St. Alban's Anglican Church with interment in the Church Cemetery in Eastport.

(Mainly copied from Violet's Biographic Sketch, Cornucopia, Volume 26)

Be Thankful!

Everyday be thankful for what you have.

Even though our breakfast table never looks like pictures and the menu is at times unbalanced... **Thank you, Lord, for the food we have.** There are many who are hungry.

Even though it scares me and I jump when the alarm rings.... **Thank you, Lord, that I can hear.** There are many who are deaf.

Even though I keep my eyes closed against the morning light as long as possible... **Thank you, Lord, that I can see.** There are many who are blind.

Even though I huddle in my bed and put off rising... **Thank you, Lord, that I have the strength to rise.** There are many who are bedridden.

Even though the first hour of my day is hectic, when socks are lost, toast is burned, tempers are short and my children are so loud... **Thank you, Lord for my family.** There are many who are lonely.

Even though the routine of my job often is monotonous... **Thank you, Lord, for the opportunity to work.** There are many who have no job.

Thank you, Lord!

Tribute



Hubert Leyte

October 20, 1927 –
May 2, 2013

Retired: 1983 Clarke's Head

Hubert Leyte was born in Eastern Tickle on Fogo Island and enjoyed all the fun and excitement of growing up in a

small fishing community. He attended a one-room school until Grade 6, and then went to St. Andrew's School in Fogo. He graduated from high school in June 1943.

In September of 1943 Hubert went to Boat Harbour to begin his teaching career. He taught in Boat Harbour for two years and attended summer school in the off-season. He then taught in Mann Point (now known as Davidsville) for eleven years. In 1965 he moved to

Change Islands where he taught for a year and then moved to Carmanville in 1957 where he taught for eight years. In 1965 he moved to Clarke's Head and in 1968, when the new Centennial Central High School opened, he taught there until he finished his teaching career in 1983.

Hubert was a community volunteer with the Local Service Committee. Early in his years he was a lay reader in the Anglican Church. Later in years he loved to fish from his beloved cabin in Snow's Harbour, loved to garden and do woodworking. In 2012 he wrote a book for his family about his life's journey.

Away from work Hubert was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. While teaching in Mann Point he met his wife Annie. They were blessed with 12 children, 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

(Submitted by Elaine Torraville, Hubert's daughter)

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AVERY, Silas Maxwell	2011	MIFFLIN, Clive	2013
BAXENDALE, Bradford	2005	MOORE, Harry	2004
BRAGG, Michael	2013	NEWHOOK, Frederick J.	1999
CULL, James	2013	PARSONS, George	1989
DYKE, Eva	2001	PELLEY, Neil	2011
EARLE, Wilson	2003	PENNY, Bruce	1998
HINCHEY, Caroline	2011	ROBERTS, Ruth E.	2001
JACKMAN, Barry	2006	RUSSELL, Brig. Stella	2001
LITTLE, Walter	2003	STROWBRIDGE, John	2002
LOCKYER, George	2009		

Honour Roll

The following is a list of the members who passed away since the inception of the Central Division of the Retired Teachers' Association in June 1980.

- 1981:** BOLAND, Edgar; BURDEN, Hayward T.; CURTIS, Reginald W.
1982: BOONE, Ruby (Bowring); CHALK, Harry; LAING, Aubrey Bruce; PIKE, Susie
1983: CRANT, Russell; BISHOP, William (Bill); SNELGROVE, Douglas; WARREN, Edna M.
1984: ELLIOTT, Violet; FORD, Howard S.; JACKMAN, Theodore; KELLIGREW, Mark; LETHBRIDGE, Myra Grace; MANUEL, Edith M.; SMITH, Kathleen Regina
1985: BOONE, Patricia D.; BUTLER, Mary (Aylward); MORRIS, Harold; MURPHY, Wilfred; NIPPARD, Wesley Charles
1986: BANFIELD, Frazer; DWYER, Allan G.; PERRY, Gordon; RUSSELL, Alfreda Kathleen; SHORT, Beatrice; THOMAS, Mabel; THOMS, James Ernest
1987: COLE, Alan John; PENNY, Boyd; SNELGROVE, Maj. Pearl
1988: BOURDEN, Doreen; DUNN, Sr. Fabian; LOCKE, Gertrude
1989: COLLINS, Elizabeth (Betty); COOK, Angus; GILLINGHAM, Marjorie; LACEY, Alice; MERCER, Terry Winston; PARSONS, George; PYNN, Lorna; WHITEWAY, Stanley
1990: BRAGG, Daniel W.; BRAGG, Mary; BUTLER, Neville; GILL, Grace; LANE, Nina; LODER, Harold B.; MARTIN, W. Wade; RANDELL, Rev. Clarence C.; SHEPPARD, Cecil E.; TILLER, Ishmael
1991: ABBOTT, Berkley; ANDREWS, Alfred; GILLINGHAM, Ralph; YOUNG, Arthur H.
1992: AUCOIN, Sr. Bernadette; BOUZANNE, Sr. Celestine; CARLESON, Sheila; FITZGERALD, James; KEEPING, Rowena; LANE, Cornelius; ROSE, Margaret Rodway; SELLARS, Felix; SELIDON, Connie
1993: CHALK, Walter; KELLY, Stewart; MACINTYRE, Mary; OLDFORD, Stephen Blair; PEARCE, Lily; PHILPOTT, Marie; ROSE, Berkley; SLADE, Melvin; THOMAS, Willoughby; WALSH, Aloysius; WHEATON, Irving; WHITE, Joseph Freeman
1994: BOLAND, John P.; BURRY, Owen William; BURTON, Otis; CHALK, Albert; CLARKE, Rex; DRAKE, Evangeline Edna; EVANS, Ralph; GALLARDO, Eugenia (Marquez); HANN, Winston; HODDER, Walter; HOFFE, Crystal; MOORE, Edwin; PATEY, Brig. Cecil; WALBOURNE, Peter; WHITEWAY, Everett; WILLIAMS, Maj. Philip.
1995: BUTTON, Samuel D.; CHAPPELL, Netta; DAVIS, Janie (Sparkes); FRANSON, Leonard Eric; GILLET, Abram M.; GILLINGHAM, Juanita; KELLY, Mary; MURPHY, Alice M.; NOEL, Marion; ROSE, Rev. J. Merrill; SCAMMELL, Arthur R.
1996: BROADERS, Margaret; BROOKING, Gertrude; BUFFETT, C.Lloyd; DOWDING, Hubert; GULLIFORD, Lawrence; MARSHALL, Robert Raymond; MILLER, Florence; NOLAN, Inez; WARREN, Nellie
1997: BARBOUR, Emma; BOYD, Allan; BRADLEY, Christina; Gwilliam, Dorothy; HOGAN, Florence; HOPKINS, Marcus; KINDEN, Sophie; MILLS, Mildred; MORRIS, Fred; O'BRIEN, Sr. Mary Redempta; PEACH, Elsie; PELLE, Nita; ROCKWOOD, Derek; SHEPPARD, George; TURNER, Abram; VIVIAN, Rex
1998: BROWN, Stephen H.; HEAD, Elizabeth (Glavine); MATTHEWS, Ruth; MULLETT, Maxwell; NOEL, Truman; PENNY, Bruce; PRITCHETT, Belle; TOOPE, Stewart R.
1999: BULGIN, Shirley; BUTT, Freeman; CONNORS, Patricia Ann; DUFFETT, Leslie; HALE, Frederick P.; HILARIO, Marina; HILL, James; HOBBS, Calvin N.; NEWHOOK, Frederick J.; PARSONS, Sandy; WILLIAMS, Willis
2000: BARNES, Edward; BECK, Harvey J. W.; BRAKE, Ruby Eileen; BRAZIL, Lynn; CASSELL, Marjorie Louise; ELLIOTT, Howard; ELLIOTT, Jean; ELLIOTT, Meryl Marie; ENNIS, Barbara Anne; FELTHAM, Elijah; HICKMAN, Dean George A.; HISCOCK, Vernon W.; KELLY, Joan Ann; McPHERSON, Mollie E.; O'KEEFE, Alice; PICKENS, Terry; STARKES, Florence; STONE, Lloyd; SUTTON, Douglas Gordon; TRASK, Boyd; TROKE, Raymond
2001: BOND, Elsie; DAY, Marilyn; DUNPHY, Donna; EASTMAN, Wilson; ELLIOTT, Hubert; FOSTER, Mervyn Roy; GREEN, Daniel; HALL, Albert; HILLYARD, Elizabeth; LEGROW, Bernice; LEGROW, Samuel H.; OAKLEY, Frazer; ROBERTS, Ruth E.; RUSSELL, Brig. Stella; ST. CROIX, Christina; WIGHT, N. Ray

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- 2002:** **NECHO**, Ena; **PADDOCK**, Norman; **PARSONS**, Ronald; **PENNY**, Cecil James, **ROBERTS**, Terrance; **STROWBRIDGE**, John; **THORNE**, Curtis
- 2003:** **BLANCHARD**, Myles; **BULL**, Cyril; **BURTON**, Pratt; **COISH**, Stanley; **EARL**, Wilson; **GALE**, Francis; **GILLET**, Blanche C; **GRANT**, Mary; **GOODYEAR**, Audrey; **HILLIER**, Debbie Moss; **HOLLOHAN**, Marion; **JONES**, Violet Maude; **KELLY**, Michael; **LITTLE**, Walter; **McCORMICK**, Mary Amelia; **MESSERVEY**, Jean Ellen; **PAYNE**, Gertrude; **PIERCEY**, Elmo; **ROBBINS**, Raymond; **ROWSELL**, Elizabeth; **SMART**, Cheryl Julie; **SPURRELL**, Chesley; **THOMPSON**, Rita
- 2004:** **BARKER**, Margaret; **BURTON**, Louise M.; **CRUMMEY**, Clyde; **KELLY**, Ambrose; **LEYTE**, Frank; **MOORE**, Harry; **NORMAN**, Eric; **O'TOOLE**, Neta Madonna; **REID**, Harry; **ROGERS**, Eric; **SNELGROVE**, Maj. Herbert; **THISTLE**, Harris; **WILLIAMS**, Clement; **WOOLRIDGE**, Lorne
- 2005:** **ARKLIE**, Robert; **BAXENDALE**, Bradford; **BUDGELL**, Gwendolyn; **BUTLER**, Frederick; **CLARKE**, Joan; **COLLINS**, Maxine; **COMBDEN**, Edward; **COOPER**, Orville; **CROKE**, John; **GULLIFORD**, Eric; **MEADUS**, Vina; **ROBBINS**, Wesley; **ROSE**, Marie; **SINGH**, Harbhaian Manocha; **SMALL**, Nellie; **SMITH**, Frank; **SMITH**, Raymond; **WALL**, Sr. Mary Gertrude; **WAY**, Cluney; **WINDSOR**, Maunda
- 2006:** **BOYLE**, Paul; **BROWN**, Ellen; **BUTLER**, Jaye; **DAWE**, Bramwell; **DAWE**, Walter C.; **HATCHER**, Lloyd C.; **HODDER**, Geraldine; **HYNES**, Leonard; **JACKMAN**, Barry; **JEANS**, David; **LEWIS**, Charles; **LEWIS**, Verna; **MANNING**, Bridget; **MURRAY**, Mary; **OLDFORD**, Conrad; **PARSONS**, John Jacob; **ROSE**, Janie; **SHUGLO**, Faith; **STRYDE**, Maude; **THORNE**, Gertrude; **WRIGHT**, Aubrey
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- 2010:** **ADAMS**, Lillie; **ANTHONY**, Maj. Edith Fern; **BEST**, Gwendolyn; **BEST**, Edgar; **BILLARD**, Shirley; **BOYD**, R. Neil; **BROWN**, Frazer; **BUTT**, Sybil R.; **CALLOWAY**, Maj. Linda A.; **CHALK**, Laurie; **CHAPLIN**, Ronald Patrick; **CLARKE**, Kerry; **COMBDEN**, James; **CORNICK**, Judy; **COWARD**, Audrey; **COX**, Una Norma; **DAVIS**, Edgar; **DOWNEY**, Arthur; **FISHER**, Alma; **FREAKE**, Madeline Constance; **HOLLETT**, Jamie Oswald; **LOVELESS**, Clary; **MAYO**, Michelle Denise; **MELINDY**, Lloyd; **MILLS**, Clifford Elijah; **MOSS**, Rev. Ralph N.; **NOEL**, Theresa Marie; **PENNY**, Irene; **PENNY**, Alma; **ROSE**, Dorothy; **RYAN**, Patricia; **SMALL**, Leonard James; **YOUNG**, Malviny Leona
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- 2014:** ANDREWS, Martha; ARBOR, Kay; BATSTONE, Gerald C.; BOYD, Madge Louise; COLLINS, Trevor; CURTIS, Mabel; DALTON, Marie; DAY, Gerald E.; HENNESSEY, Dolorosa; HEWITT, Owen H.; KNIGHT, Jean T.; LANGDON, Louise; LAYMAN, Dr. Grace; MULLETT, Emily Frances; NICOLLE, Amy; NOFTALL, Veronica; PARMITER, Audrey; PEDDLE, Viola; POLLARD, Hector; ROEBOTHAM, Gordon; STROUD, Audrey

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2. Walking in a Winter Wonderland
3. Santa Clause is Coming to Town
4. Joy to the World
5. Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer
6. O Come All Ye Faithful
7. I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas
8. O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree
9. What Child Is This?
10. We Three Kings of Orient Are
11. Deck the Halls
12. I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing In
13. O Holy Night
14. Noel, Noel
15. Away in a Manger
16. The Twelve Days of Christmas
17. I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus
18. All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth
19. Chestnuts Roasting on a Open Fire
20. It Came Upon a Midnight Clear
21. Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow
22. Silent Night
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Place of Birth: _____
(country, province, town, city, bay, etc.)

Date of Birth: _____
(day, month, year)

Early Education: _____
(primary, elementary, secondary school attended)

Post-secondary Education: _____
(college, university, degrees and dates)

Years of Experience Teaching: _____

Names of Communities and Schools Taught In: _____
(include positions held, first teaching position, when, where; plus time spent as: classroom teacher, administrator, board person)

Date of Retirement: _____ Date and Place of Death: _____

Place of Interment: _____

Other Pertinent Information: _____
(community activities, church activities, volunteer work, hobbies, awards or honours received, travels, any reference in newspaper clippings)

Additional information may be included on a separate sheet. Please enclose photograph.

Date: _____

Name of person submitting the above information: _____

Address of person submitting information (include phone number): _____

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