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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.

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

Meeting Dates 2015-16

September 16, 2015
General Meeting

October 21, 2015
Sale & Auction

November 18, 2015
Regular Meeting

April 20, 2016
Regular Meeting

May 18, 2016
Regular Meeting

June 2016 (not booked)
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'
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PRAYER

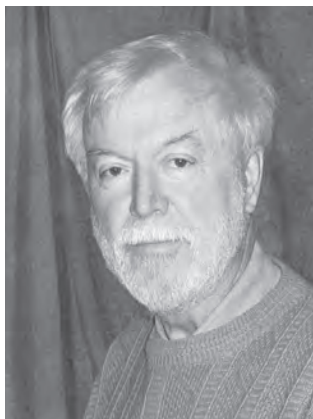
May God grant you always...
A sunbeam to warm you
A moonbeam to charm you
A sheltering angel so
Nothing can harm you...
Laughter to cheer you
Faithful friends near you
And whenever you pray,
Heaven to hear you.

An Irish Blessing

2013-2015 Executive



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Gander Representative
Don Carter



Cornucopia Chairman
Book of Remembrance
Custodian Calvin G. Wheeler



Executive in Action

President's Message to NLTA BGM

Thank you Mr. Hancock

Good morning Mr. President, Members of the Provincial Executive, delegates, NLTA Staff and Observers.

It is a pleasure for me again, as President of RTANL, to be here this morning representing retired teachers of Newfoundland and Labrador and I would like to thank you for this opportunity to do so.

I would like to bring greetings from the Provincial Association and wish you all the best this week in your deliberations. It is hard to believe that I have been retired for 11 years now. However, as a retired teacher, like many others, we continue to volunteer our time to make our communities a better place in which to live.

I have said before and I will say again that every single teacher in this province should avail of this wonderful opportunity at a BGM to come together and learn about their Association and how it works. I am proud to have been a part of it in my 32 years of teaching and I continue to be very proud and supportive of this Association and all teachers even during my retirement.

The Retired Teachers' Association was formed in November of 1971. At present we have 7 divisions; Avalon East, Con-Tri, Bonavista, Burin, Central, Western, and Coast of Bays; and two Regionals: Labrador West and Plaisance(Placentia).

There are currently about 7000 retired teachers in our province and the number keeps growing. The Retired Teachers' Association has two main functions: one of which is providing opportunities for retired teachers to come together to socialize, to share information and to reconnect with former colleagues. Activities may vary from division to division. The second important function of our association is that of a Lobby Group. We continue to be an active member of the Newfoundland and Labrador Coalition of Pensioners. The main purpose of this Coalition is to influence government and various political parties to address issues relating to retirees,

seniors and pensioners and to lobby against any tampering with existing public pension plans. The Public Sector Pensioners' Association has had Town Hall meetings throughout the province this past March and April. Those forums are for the distribution of information and discussion of issues regarding provincial pension reform, the latest Alison Coffin Report on the Public Sector Pooled Pension Fund and other issues relating to pensioners. Those meeting were open to the general public.

I would be remiss if I did not mention the latest press release from the Department of Finance on April 1 regarding overpayments to over 400 retired teachers or their survivors whose pensions will be reduced. According to the press this error has been going on for 20 years! You have to shake your head sometimes because it is very difficult to understand! Were internal audits ever done before? Or are they just starting now? You also have to wonder who really looks after our pension fund and ensures that money will be there for future retirees! We need better managers and certainly better accountants!

Mr. Wiseman is not a wise man nor does he make wise political decisions.

Retired teachers in this province should not pay for government's mistakes, nor should they reimburse government for the mistakes that they made over the past twenty years! Governments' decisions over the past number of years have cost the Public Sector Pooled Pension Plan at least \$12.5 Billion dollars. They have given out at least \$230 million in pensions to people who did not pay into any pension plan. Provincial governments of all stripes need to do better to manage and protect the pension plans of all Newfoundlanders and Labradorians.

The Retired Teachers' Association of Newfoundland and Labrador urges government to reflect on the financial hardships that this repayment and reduction to pensions



President
Thomas Kendell

will have on those 401 retired teachers or their survivors of this province who can ill-afford to pay back money due to governments' bookkeeping errors. We do not want our retired teachers to bear this financial burden and to be driven further into poverty. Government must bear this financial cost because it was government's lack of oversight and accountability that has led to this overpayment in the first place!

Ladies and Gentlemen you must remember that OUR pension today is YOUR pension Tomorrow!

Now, to some of the activities of the Association.

I would like to take a minute to talk about the Retired Teachers' Foundation. The purpose of the Foundation is two-fold: to provide funding to children's charities and to honour the life and work of deceased retired teachers. Books of Remembrance are compiled to record the contributions and to perpetuate the memory of former colleagues. Volume 1 is placed in the Archives at The Rooms in St. John's and is available for viewing. We have now completed Vol. II, which is now available in your public library.

Last year we donated \$24,000 to nine different children's charities in this province.

We have available two books TALES TOLD BY TEACHERS I and II. They are great books of stories and poems written by retired teachers reflecting on their many years of experience in the classroom. They are available for \$10.00 from any division of RTANL and through NLTA website. To get to our website go to the NLTA website, click on links and scroll down to Retired Teachers' Association.

The Provincial body of the Retired Teachers' Association holds a three-day event every two years. This BGM (Biennial General Meeting) is also accompanied with a Reunion which is well planned, well attended, and much enjoyed by those in attendance. It provides an opportunity for retired teachers across the province to come together and socialize as well as conduct the business of the Association. Our Thirteenth Biennial Provincial Conference was held in Corner Brook last October and our next one will be in Gander in 2016.

How do you become a member of the RTANL?

When you apply for your pension, you will receive from the Pensions Department a "fee deduction" form which you must complete and return if you wish to become a registered member of the Association. It is also included in your kits at your Retirement Seminars. (The fee is 75 cents a pay period, about \$18.00 a year.)

As a registered member, you will receive two Provincial Newsletters a year which keeps you up to date with what's going on in each division throughout the province. It is important to remember that membership in the RTANL is not automatic upon your retirement. The onus is on you to return the 'fee deduction' form, if you wish to become a registered member and be put on our mailing list.

Thank you for inviting me to your BGM and I invite you to become a member of the Retired Teachers' Association of Newfoundland and Labrador once you retire!

Before I go I would like to thank all the NLTA staff for their support of retired teachers from printing services to your consultants who are there to answer questions at a moment's notice. Thank you to everyone. We appreciate everything that you do for us.

Letter to Provincial Government Leaders

This is the letter sent to Premier Paul Davis, Dwight Ball and Lorraine Michael.

November 20, 2014

Premier Paul Davis
3rd Floor, East Block
Confederation Building
P.O. Box 8700
St. John's, NL
A1B 4J6

Dear Premier Davis,

The Central Division of the Retired Teachers' Association made a motion at its meeting on November 19th, 2014 in Gander to approach your party to address the issue of retired pensioned teachers many of whom have not received a cent of increase since 1999....25 years ago! There was a brief presented to the Government in November of 2002 entitled "Losing The Race". Many of our retirees feel that they have now lost the race in the past number of years with no increases in their pensions and the substantial increase in the cost of living.

We would like to have a response from your party to address this issue and what your position as a party is regarding retired pensioned teachers.

Sincerely,

Thomas Kendell
President, RTANL Central Division

The Remembrance Book

Central Division has just completed
Remembrance Book 3

It contains 166 obituaries of teachers, most of which have deceased over the past four years. This edition is in loose-leaf form because of the cost of printing.

We are presently working on **Remembrance Book 4**. In this respect we are seeking information on other deceased teachers. If you were a family member or a friend you could help by completing the Information Sheet at the back and sending it to a member of the Central Executive. These deceased teachers are:

AVERY, Silas Maxwell	2011	MANNING, Bridget	2006
BAXENDALE, Bradford	2005	MIFFLIN, Clive	2013
BRAGG, Michael	2013	MOORE, Harry	2004
BRAZIL, Lynn	2000	NEWHOOK, Frederick J.	1999
CORNICK, Judy	2010	PARSONS, George	1989
CULL, James	2013	PELLEY, Neil	2011
DYKE, Eva	2001	PENNY, Bruce	1998
EARLE, Wilson	2003	REID, Faye	2008
GALE, Susanna	2013	ROBERTS, Ruth E.	2001
GOODLAND, Archelaus	2015	RUSSELL, Brig. Stella	2001
HINCHEY, Caroline	2011	SHORT, Lloyd	2015
JACKMAN, Barry	2006	STACY, Annie	???
LITTLE, Walter	2003	STROWBRIDGE, John	2002
LOCKYER, George	2009	VINCENT, Norma	2013

The Central Division of RTANL newsletter, **CORNUCOPIA**, is being published in the fall of 2015. However, because of the rising costs of postage, this edition **WILL NOT** be mailed out to our members.



You may read this edition and previous editions on the following website:

www.nlta.nl.ca/files/documents/rtanl/rtanl_newsletters.html

For those members who need a hard copy delivered to them, please contact a member of the Central Executive.

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*.

Biographies



Peter Hall

Peter Hall was born March 26, 1929 at Newtown where he received his early education at St. Luke's Anglican School. After graduating with a Grade XI Diploma, he attended Memorial University College in the year 1947-1948 and obtained a Grade

I Teaching Certificate. Through Summer School and correspondence courses, he acquired a B.A. (Ed.) degree and Grade V Teaching Certificate.

Peter began his teaching career at Frenchman's Cove in 1948. From there he moved to Pinchard's Island where he met and married Esther Abbott of Pool's Island. They have four children: two sons and two daughters. After teaching at Seldom, Newtown and Trinity, Peter moved to Wesleyville where he spent the last 22 years of his teaching career. Most of his experience was as principal and vice-principal. Like many other teachers of his day, Peter experienced the great changes from the one-room school to the school complexes so commonplace today. He adapted well, however, and thoroughly enjoyed his teaching career. In June 1984, after 36 years of dedicated service, he retired and, with his wife Esther, settled in Newtown.

For a male teacher of the Anglican Communion, lay reading was synonymous with teaching. So it became a big part of Peter's life for 43 years. In addition to being a lay reader, he became active in most phases of the life of the church. For years he served as superintendent of the Sunday School. He revived the Anglican Young People's Association at Newtown, and on Pinchard's Island he was very much involved with the Church of England Assistant Association. While teaching at Newtown, he was the Church Warden of St. Luke's and the Congregational Treasurer for nine years. He served on the Church Vestry and other church committees as well as being the Congregational Auditor. He contributed greatly as secretary of the Parish Council of the parish of Badger's Quay- Newtown, chairman of the parish's Queen's College Appeal for five years, and representative to Synod on several occasions.

In the civic field, Peter was no less active, having served on the Town Council of Newtown for six years – the last two which he was mayor. He has been chairman of various charitable fundraising campaigns and was a member of the initial committee which eventually saw the senior citizens' home established in the area- The Bonnews Lodge at Valleyfield. He served on the Board of Directors of that institution for six years. He gave 16 years of service to the Brookfield Hospital Committee and was a member of other committees responsible for the upgrading of the health care of the area. He was a member of the Society of United Fishermen, Loyal Orangemen's Lodge, and still is a member of the Retired Teachers' Association.

At an early age, Peter heard the call of the wild and became an enthusiast of the great outdoors where he found time to do hunting, fishing and boating in season. He also found time to do some writing for personal pleasure, especially in the field of poetry. As a relaxation from his paper work and committee meetings, he took great delight in doing a bit of carpentry.

Since retirement in 1984 at Wesleyville he has written more than 50 poems and songs as well as a history of Newtown and one of Pinchard's Island. He has taken an interest in carpentry, especially in the area of boat building, and the growing of his own vegetables. Peter has been active with the Central Division of the Retired Teachers' Association, at first attending the meetings and doing his share to help, while in later years, has been a source of support by collecting articles, and selling



Award Winner for 2008, Peter Hall.

tickets in aid of the Retired Teachers' Foundation. In recognition of his support, in 2008 Peter was awarded the Volunteer of The Year Award by the Central Division.



Roland S. Pickett

Roland was born on Fair Island in 1931, the eldest of three sons in the family of Abraham and Ethel Jane Pickett. Roland quit school at age fourteen to work in the Labrador fishery and later to cut pulpwood in Indian Bay. This venture left him

unfulfilled. He returned to the two room Anglican school on Fair Island and completed his grade eleven in 1950.

Inspired by a teacher friend, Eric Rogers, Roland attended summer school in St. John's and received a "P" teaching license. Meanwhile, in Joe Batt's Arm, a school with 50 students, grades one to eleven awaited him. Here he discovered his gift for teaching. At year's end all students writing public examinations were successful – one grade ten student won the district scholarship.

Roland now made plans for a teaching career. He enrolled at Memorial University in 1952. Mathematics was his favourite subject. After doing courses during the summers, he attended Memorial again in 1970 at which time he graduated with a BA(ED). The Department of Education awarded him a Grade V teaching certificate. His work in Mathematics stood him in good stead when, later in his career, the Central High School in Trinity advertised for a teacher in that subject area. Roland's application was accepted, and he spent his last eighteen years teaching his favourite subject. He retired from teaching in June 1986.

He is very thankful to all who helped him along the way. He is especially thankful to his wife, Lucy Rogers, the love of his life, whom he married on December 29, 1953. They were blessed with four lovely children: Rosalind, Ann, Ivan and Joan. Roland is thankful also to his many students from Fair Island, Pool's Island, Badger's Quay, Dover, Trinity, Centreville, Wareham and Indian Bay. All have fond memories of his teaching ability. Parents also thank him for his work both inside and outside of the school.

Outside school, Roland could never say "No" when he was asked to help. Thus he found himself being a

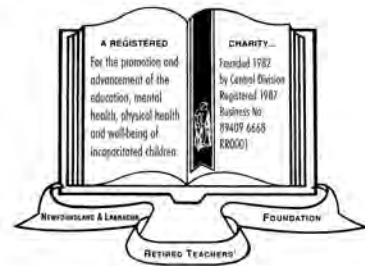
Sunday school teacher and lay reader, Chairman of Centreville Recreation Committee, member of SUF, LOYB, and GEAA. Nor could Roland refuse when the boys would ask him to join them in a game of floor hockey, ice hockey, or volleyball. Roland is a member of the Retired Teachers' Association and has assisted Central Division when asked to sell tickets or to lend a helping hand. In 2014, the Central Division named him Volunteer of the Year.

He is an outdoor person. Now at the age of eighty four, he, after recently suffering a stroke, still likes to hunt on land and on sea. Nor has he lost the spirit of competition. Roland is living in Centreville, Bonavista Bay.



2014 Volunteer Winner – Roland Pickett.

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	\$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 \$4,632.25 to the Foundation. This amount included the following:

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

A donation of \$2,000.00 in memory of all deceased teachers during the year.

The Annual Fall Auction realized \$1,382.25.

Personal donations at the time of the Auction amounted to \$250.00.

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



Presentation to the Candlelighters by Thomas Kendell and accepted by Kirk Wiseman.



Presentation to the CNIB by Jim Dobson and accepted by Dianne Durnford.



Presentation to the Autism Society by Don Carter and accepted by Kelly Lannon.

RETIRED TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Central Division

Financial Statement

September 1, 2015 – August 31, 2015

Revenues:

Opening Balance	\$5,379.44
Tales Told By Teachers	\$523.00
RTANL Rebate	\$10,484.00
Auction	\$1,382.25
Banquet Ticket Sales	\$1,340.00

Total Revenues: \$19,108.69

Expenses:

Meetings	\$1,090.28
Executive Travel	\$796.73
BGM Prizes.	\$100.00
Tales, Clayton Rice	\$523.00
Meeting Guest Speaker.	\$150.00
Service Fees	\$120.00
Foundation	\$4,632.25
Supplies.	\$615.50
Print Shop NLTA	\$295.00
Banquet Prizes	\$109.59
Banquet Entertainment and Music	\$650.00
Banquet Dinner.	\$2,804.32

Total Expenditures: \$11,886.67

Revenues over Expenditures:. \$7,322.02

Chequing Account . . \$7,322.02

Voting Shares. \$172.81

Notes from Minutes

BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES:

September Max Bussey won the fisherman's basket at the June Banquet.

October The tentative date of the annual banquet is changed from June 17, 2015 to June 10, 2015. (Date is still not confirmed)

May There was some discussion on pension refund and it was verified by the president that we had not received any response from two of the three political parties. Tom has asked questions re the teachers who have been affected by this recall but this information will not be released.

CORRESPONDENCE:

September There was no correspondence for this month.

October One letter of correspondence thanking the individuals who contributed to the "Odds and ends for Maggie" sale and fund raiser.

April The President had written a letter to the Leaders of the three Political Parties re. their take on the Retired Teachers' Pensions. The letter was acknowledged by the PC Party; but no response from the Liberal or the NDP Parties.

TREASURER'S REPORT:

September Malba asked that her report (Aug. 2013 – Aug. 2014) showing a balance of \$5379.44 be adopted. The motion was seconded by Joy and carried. The Treasurer's books have been audited by Calvin and were given his stamp of approval. Our improved status was noted and is, no doubt, due to the fact that in the past year we have not given a meal supplement, we postponed the printing of the Cornucopia and we did not issue a new Book of Remembrance.

October Malba reported that, for the period Sept. 1 to Sept. 30, 2014, the revenue was \$8927.44 and expenses \$395.46. The report was accepted on a motion by Malba, seconded by Dorothy.

November Malba, the Treasurer, was on vacation, but she sent in a report showing that the Division has approximately \$8000 on hand.

April In the absence of the Treasurer the Chequing Account showed an amount of \$10,436.79. It was accepted by the members.

May Malba presented the Treasurer's report showing an healthy balance of \$10,426.79. The \$50.00 listed under "Meeting Guest Speaker" was a donation given to The Red Cross. Malba moved that the report be approved, this was seconded by Stewart and the motion carried.

HEALTH OF MEMBERS:

September Calvin gave news of 13 deaths all occurring in 2014. These were categorized as follows: Retired within our district- Trevor Collins (Hare Bay), Mabel Curtis (Clarenville), Gerald Day (Grand Falls-Windsor), Hilda Earle (Summerford), and John Stroud (Gander), Retired outside our district- Martha Andrews(Hill) (St. John's), Verna Kay Arbour (Glenwood) (ONT), Emily Frances Mullett (Corner Brook), Augustus Fry (Bonavista) and Hector Pollard (Gander), Died while in active service-Kimberley Budgell (King's Point), Were once teachers-Gordon Roebottom (Seldom, Fogo Island), and Audrey Parmiter (Point Leamington).

October Calvin reported that Jean Cuff of Musgrave Harbour has died recently.

November Calvin reported that 31 members had died so far this year; the latest being Selena Elliott of Botwood; Doris Toms, Springdale; Marie Cooke, Grand Falls – Windsor; and Myrtle Carter, Clarenville.

April The President extended sympathy to Jim Warren on the recent passing of his brother, George, at Carbonear. Calvin gave a list of teachers deceased since our last meeting: Edgar Abbott – Musgrave Harbour; Murdock Barnes – Old Perlican; Beverley Feltham – Lewisporte; John G. Feltham – St. John's; Jeanette Pottle – Random Island; Mohinder K. Singh

– Gambo; Norma Vincent – Hickman’s Harbour; George S. Decker – Fogo Island; Georgina L. Milley – GFW; Royden G. Mills – St. John’s; Sidney L. Witcher – GFW; Mary E. Blackmore – St. John’s; Gladys Osmond – Springdale; Julia P. Woolfrey – Lewisporte; Bernard Peckford – Change Islands

May Calvin reported on the following deaths: Martin G. Rowe – Glenwood; Walter R. Porter – Corner Brook; Ruth F. Scott – GFW; Goldie Bradbury – GFW; Darryl Pye – St. John’s; Ronald W. Brewer – Springdale; Eldon Baker – Hillview; Walter Young – Twillingate

PROVINCIAL REPORT:

September New members were given information on the BGM taking place at Greenwood Suites in Corner Brook from September 30th to October 2nd.

October Tom reported on the recent BGM held in Corner Brook. The total attendance was around 100. The next BGM will be held in Gander in 2016. Tom, re-elected as Provincial President, was praised by Calvin for his excellent running of the BGM meetings.

November The new executive will meet soon.

April There is a meeting planned for Bonavista. The President attended the AGM of the NLTA in St. John’s.

May The next BGM will be held in Gander in the Fall of 2016.

FOUNDATION REPORT:

September Jim gave a review of the history of the Foundation initiated by Central Division about 20 years ago. It is now a registered charity of the RTANL and is governed by a Board of Directors who makes the decision re the disbursement of funds. Charities that do not have corporate sponsors are usually chosen and, always, children are the beneficiaries. Jim explained how we raise funds and emphasized that all monies go to Children’s Charities. In October \$24,000 will be given to nine chosen charities. This represents a combination of interest earned on investments, plus contributions directly from Divisions and individuals made in memory of friends, family and colleagues.

October Jim reported that \$24,000.00 was distributed to children’s charities, that he has retired and been replaced as president by Geraldine Wall of Corner Brook, and that Don Carter was re-elected as the Central Representative on the board.

November No meeting since the BGM.

April Don Carter reported that a meeting of the Association will be held shortly.

May The next meeting of the Foundation will be held in Corner Brook on June 01, 2015. Jim recently attended an appreciation dinner at Max Simms Camp and spoke highly of the Camp’s environment and activities.

BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE:

September Calvin stated that 150 obituaries made up the last Book of Remembrance and that by the end of this calendar year we will have enough material for another book. He said that he will bring this discussion to an executive meeting.

October Calvin reported that the third edition is nearly ready for printing, and that the committee is trying to find a cheaper printing source than that of the last one.

November Calvin has the book ready for printing, but recommends a loose leaf version until more funds are available. He will have that printed soon

April Calvin reported that there are 166 obituaries listed. There is an average of 30 deaths each year. Calvin has been working on Book # 3 which will be presented at the May meeting. He was approved an expenditure of \$200.00.

May Calvin brought to the meeting the completed loose-leaf Volume III. He will work on loose-leaf versions of Volumes I and II. It was suggested that all Volumes be offered to local libraries for display. Jim Dobson complimented Calvin on the dedication that he gives to this job and expressed his hope that the historical pieces being created will eventually be stored at The Rooms. Calvin has already started Volume IV.

STATUS OF CORNUCOPIA:

September This year's issue has been received at the print plant and will, hopefully, be available sometime in October. Five hundred (500) hard copies will be available from executive members. Cornucopia may also be found online at the NLTA web site- look for link to RTANL.

October Calvin reported that all the material has been sent to the NLTA Print Plant, and a copy has been sent to him for his final approval before printing. There will be about 500 hard copies, with most people expected to receive the edition on line.

November Calvin had 500 "hard copies" ready for members who cannot access the work on line. He has had past issues of this magazine available on the internet for some time. Post the magazine would cost around \$2000, thus Calvin made the copies available for members to distribute in their local areas

April There are copies available.

May The last issue of the Cornucopia was not mailed out. Copies will be available at the Banquet in June. The next Cornucopia will go to the printer in August.

TALES TOLD BY TEACHERS:

September Is still available but copies are dwindling.

October Both editions available from Executive members.

November Copies of both volumes are available, call Don.

April Volumes 1 and 2 available at \$10.00 each.

May Don reported that he has had to replenish the stock at the Gander hospital gift shop. Both Volumes are still available.

NEW BUSINESS:

September

(a) BGM/ Reunion – will take place from September 30th to October 2nd in Corner Brook. All present registration is low. The 2016 reunion is scheduled for Gander.

(b) Audit of Books – has been done. Thanks to Calvin and Malba.

(c) Ticket Sales on Painting – Seven hundred tickets were printed for the draw on Calvin's Change Islands scene. There are only 11 tickets left; the winning ticket will be drawn in January 2015. All proceeds will go to The Foundation.

(d) Tour of Duck Pond Mining Facility – This subject was on the list of possible activities suggested by members and was discussed at the last executive meeting. The facility, located 28km beyond Millertown, mines and processes copper and zinc ore and can give 3 different tours – the mill, underground and the superstructure – with 16 persons per tour. Travel to the site and all other costs would be the responsibility of persons taking the tour. A show of hands indicated that there isn't a high degree of interest in this activity.

(e) Fall Sale and Auction – will take place after lunch on October 21st. Please donate new items and feel free to bring a friend to the sale. All proceeds will go to the Foundation. Francis offered a quilt to this cause. It was decided that we will sell tickets on the quilt over the next year. It will be displayed at the next meeting. Thanks Francis.

(f) Future meeting dates – October 21st (Tuesday) and November 19th (Wednesday). 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 Bulletin (Special Edition on Pensions) – This is the June edition of the Bulletin and is recommended reading. It is available online at the NLTA site and can be found under "Publications".

(h) June Banquet – The Hotel is tentatively booked for June 17th. But members thought this date a little late. Don will have another discussion with Hotel staff.

(i) Odds and Ends for Maggie – This item added by Marilyn who explained that a fund raiser for two year old Maggie whose mom is a teacher will be held at Gander Academy on Saturday, September 20th.

Proceeds will be used to help with multiple travel trips to a cancer treatment centre in Toronto.

(j) Gerald Giles' Ordination – will take place in Gander Bay at Holy Trinity Anglican Church on October 11th at 3 pm. Everyone is welcome to attend Gerald's celebration.

October

(a) The Liberal Party has been holding seniors' meetings around the province.

(b) Tom attended the Pension Forum in October and reported that it was very informative and that everyone should make an effort to attend when convenient. The Teachers' Pension Fund is still largely unfunded and there is always the possibility of future governments making changes.

(c) All the tickets for the painting donated by Calvin have been sold, and the drawing will be made at the Christmas Dinner scheduled for Sinbad's Hotel, Gander, on January 6, 2015. There will be 250 tickets sold "in-house" for a home-made quilt donated to the Foundation by Mrs. Jean Reid. Jim Dobson displayed another beautiful wooden bucket donated by Sam Woolfrey to the Foundation. He will pass it along to the Western Division with the hope that they will use it as a fund raiser.

(d) The whole Division extends its congratulations to Gerald Giles who served as our Secretary and, later, as Vice-President, on his ordination as a clergy in the Anglican Church of Canada. Several members attended the event at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Wing's Point, Gander Bay, on October 11, 2014.

(e) The tour of Duck Pond Mine and Mill was enjoyed by nine members of Central.

(f) The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 19, 2014 at Gander.

November

(a) Combining auction sales receipts, individual donations, and ticket sales enabled Malba, the Treasurer, to send \$1,572.15 to the RTF.

(b) The Central Christmas Dinner will be on January 6, 2015 at Sinbad's. Contact Don Carter for tickets.

(c) Future meetings of Central Division will be the 3rd Wednesday of each month as follows: April 15, May 20, September 16, October 21, and November 18. The annual dinner will be at Hotel Gander on June 10, 2015. All dates are tentative.

(d) All present signed a card of best wishes to our most senior member, Millicent Harris, who will soon be 102. Art noted that another senior member, Clarence Riggs, will also soon be 100 years old.

e) Jim Warren made another passionate plea for our division to continue the quest for increases for pensions of teachers already retired. Warren pointed out that there has not been an increase in pensions since 1989, despite the continuing escalation of the cost of living. MOTION: That Central Division contact all three leaders of our provincial parties seeking their commitment to increasing the pensions of teachers already retired. It was moved by Jim Warren, seconded by Audrey Samson, and carried. The President will make the contacts.

April

(a) Pensions – Some discussion took place on the Government's recent attempt to recover teachers' pension overpayment paid in error.

May

(a) Motion re Donations to RTF – It was moved by Calvin and seconded by Stewart that our 'In Memoriam' donation this year be \$2000.00. The motion carried. Our total gift to The Foundation this year will total over \$4,500.00. It was also noted that our Central Division Policy Handbook states that donations of monies shall be made only to the RTF.

(b) June Banquet – The date is Wednesday, June 10th, cash bar at 6:00 pm, dinner at 6:30pm. Tickets are available from Don.

(c) Volunteer of the Year Award – Calvin will be the recipient of this honour this year. A donation will be made to the RTF for this award.

ADJOURNMENT:

All meetings adjourned after the Closing Meditation.

Our Year in Pictures



April Speaker- Derek Bennett



Speaker - Des Dillon (Red Cross)



Speaker - Jean Dillon (Red Cross)



Speaker - Dr. Allison Maloney



Auction - Baked Goods



Painting winner - Frank Waye



Presentation of Volume 3 Remembrance Book



Banquet Entertainer



President Tom Presents Cheque at Reunion



January Dinner at Sinbad's



Quilt Donated for Foundation

Our Year in Pictures



Speaker - Claude Elliott, Mayor



Jim Dobson Receives Award at Reunion



Auction Assistant - Roger Melindy



President Tom Sporting a Scarf



Banquet Attendees



Auction - More Baked Goods



Meeting in Session



January Dinner at Sinbad's



Visit to Duck Pond Mine Facility



Meeting in Session



The Boss Speaks

Laughter – Good Medicine

The Curse

An old man goes to the Wizard to ask him if he can remove a curse he has been living with for the last 40 years. The Wizard says, “Maybe, but you will have to tell me the exact words that were used to put the curse on you.” The old man says without hesitation, “I now pronounce you man and wife.”

She’s There

A little old man was at the graveside to bury his wife.

The graveside service just barely finished, when a clap of thunder, followed by a bolt of lightning, accompanied by even more thunder rumbling in the distance....

The little old man looked at the pastor and calmly said, “Well, she’s there.”

The Dumbfounded Professor

A student at college had failed his final law papers and was obviously not happy, so he questioned the professor and decided to make a deal with him.

“Professor, do you consider yourself to know everything about the law?” He answered, “Absolutely, otherwise I would not be capable of teaching it to you students.”

The student continued, ‘If you can answer this question, I will agree with you and accept my final marks, and if you can’t you will give me an “A”.

The professor laughed and agreed.

The boy continued, “What is legal but not logical, logical but not legal and neither logical nor legal?”

The professor thought about it for hours and pondered no answer. He finally had to give up as he really did not know.

The next day he gave the boy his “A” at lecture and decided to pose the question to his students.

He paused for a second in shock when all the students raised their hands to answer him.

He pointed out one student and asked him the answer to his riddle.

“Sir, you are married to a 28 yr. old woman, this is legal but not logical. Your wife is having an affair with a 23 year old man, this is logical but not legal. Your wife’s boyfriend has failed his exam and yet you gave him an “A”. That is neither logical nor legal”. The professor collapsed.

CEO Laugh

A company, feeling it was time for a shakeup, hired a new CEO. The new boss was determined to rid the company of all slackers.

On a tour of the facilities, the CEO noticed a guy leaning against a wall and idly picking his teeth. The room was full of workers and he wanted to let them know that he meant business. He asked the guy, “How much money do you make a week?” “A little surprised, the young man looked up at him and said, “I make \$400 a week. Why?”

The CEO said, “Wait right here.” He walked back to his office, came back in two minutes, and handed the guy \$1600 in cash and said, “Here’s four weeks’ pay. Now GET OUT and don’t come back.”

Feeling pretty good about himself the CEO looked around the room and asked, “Does anyone want to tell me what that goof-ball did here?”

From across the room a voice said, “Sure-he was the pizza delivery guy from Domino’s and was just waiting to collect his money!”

By Prescription Only

A nice, calm, respectable lady went into a pharmacy, walked up to the pharmacist, looked straight into his eyes, and said, “I would like to buy some cyanide.”

The pharmacist asked, “Why in the world do you need cyanide?”

The lady replied, “I need it to poison my husband.”

The pharmacist’s eyes got big and he exclaimed, “I can’t give you cyanide to kill your husband. That’s against the law! I will lose my license! They’ll throw both of us in jail! All kinds of bad things will happen. Absolutely not! You cannot have any cyanide!”

The lady reached in her purse and pulled out a picture

of her husband at a fancy restaurant, having dinner with the pharmacist's wife.

The pharmacist looked at the picture and replied, "Well now, that's different. You didn't tell me that you had a prescription."

Longest Password

During a recent password audit by a company, it was found that an employee was using the following password: "**MickeyMinniePlutoHueyLouieDeweyDonald GoofySacramento**"

When asked why she had such a long password, she rolled her eyes and said, "Hello! It has to be at least 8 characters and include at least one capital."

The Almighty Taxman

A little boy, whose family was struggling financially, decided to write a letter to God asking for \$100.00. So he sat and wrote his note and sent it the next day. Workers at the Post Office noticed the envelope was addressed to God and decided to forward the request to the Prime Minister, who got it several days later. Upon reading the letter, the Prime Minister told his secretary to write a cheque for \$5.00 for the seven-year old boy. He thought it was a lot for a seven year old boy.

The boy got his mail with the cheque and decided to write God a thank-you note.

He wrote, "Dear God. Thank you for the money. My family and I really appreciate it. I noticed that your letter came through Ottawa and that the federal government, as always, kept 95 per cent for themselves."

If My Body Was a Car

If my body was a car, this is the time I would be thinking about trading it in for a newer model. I've got bumps and dents and scratches in my finish and my paint job is getting a little dull... But that's not the worst of it.

My headlights are out of focus and it's especially hard to see things up close. My traction is not as graceful as it once was. I slip and slide and skid and bump into things even in the best of weather. My white walls are stained with varicose veins. It takes me hours to reach my maximum speed. My fuel rate burns inefficiently.

But here's the worst of it. Almost every time I sneeze, cough or sputter, either my radiator leaks or my exhaust back fires.

Let Him Dig!

A man and woman were married for many years. Whenever there was a confrontation, yelling could be heard into the night. The old man would shout, "When I die, I will dig my way back up and out of the grave and come back to haunt you for the rest of your life!" Neighbours feared him. The old man liked the fact that he was feared. To everyone's relief, he died with a heart attack and died at the age of 98.

After the burial, her neighbours, concerned for her safety, asked, "Aren't you afraid that he indeed be able to dig his way out of the grave and haunt you for the rest of your life?"

The wife said, "Let him dig, I had him buried upside down and I know he won't ask for directions."

My Way or the Highway

A California man whose wife got stranded in Hawaii, because she had overspent on her holiday there, was walking the beach when his toe bumped something. Picking it up he saw that it was a bottle with a cork in it. Upon popping the cork a genie appeared and thanked the man profusely for rescuing him from a thousand-year entrapment within the bottle. To show his thanks the genie told the man that he would grant him one wish.

Thinking about it, the man said, "I'd like a highway from California to Hawaii."

"That's a very big wish," replied the genie. "The distance between the two states is very long and the water is very deep. Couldn't you wish for something easier?"

The man thought about it for a minute, then said, "If you can't do that maybe you can make me understand women, I'd be satisfied with that."

The genie asked, "Would you like a two-lane or a four-lane highway?"

Literary

The Snow Shovel

I love the snow shovel,
The snow shovel loves me.
Together we shovel
To the street to be free.

And when comes the ploughman,
That devil of snow,
Me and the snow shovel
Into battle we go.

We shovel to win
'Gainst the wintry blast
Til all that white stuff
Is put into the past.

Cause springtime is coming,
Sure, it's anytime now,
And me and the snow shovel
Will retire with a bow.

I'll stow me snow shovel
When snows are all gone,
And tuck her away...
'Cause she can't mow the lawn.

The Computer Swallowed Grandma

The computer swallowed Grandma
Yes, honestly, it's true!
She pressed 'control' and 'enter'
And disappeared from view.
It devoured her completely,
The thought just makes me squirm.
She must have caught a virus
Or been eaten by a worm.
I've searched through the recycle bin
And files of every kind;
I've even used the internet,
But nothing did I find.
In desperation, I asked Mr. Google
My search to refine.
The reply from him was negative,
Not a thing was found 'on line'.
So, if inside your 'inbox',
My Grandma you should see,
Please 'copy, scan' and 'paste' her,
And send her back to me.

The 'Ole' Mariner

There he sits a lonely old salt;
His gaze is out to sea,
His thoughts roll back a thousand trips
To his sailing days so free.

He fills his pipe and lights it up,
And fits it firmly between his teeth,
Then settles comfortably on a rock,
Engulfed by a hallowed smoky wreath.

Those squinted eyes seem empty now;
Yes, empty and forlorn.
The hands clasped in thoughtful grip.
Are wrinkled, callous and worn.

Yet the inner eye is still alert,
Pondering the thousand and one things done;
Thoughts that may chill the eternal soul,
Memories that rise and set with the sun.

Is that a smile that curls his lips?
Or a grimace of arthritis pain?
Do I glimpse a twinkle in his eye?
Has he found his lost youth again?

He did not speak; he did not say,
So I'll just wonder on.
Maybe joy does still linger there,
Though his sailing days are gone.

An hour has past, and still he sits,
Watching the boisterous rolling waves,
Nosing the scents of the pounding, wind-swept sea
That cover a thousand sailors' graves.

Slowly he rises from his perch,
And winds his way to the valley below.
His head is bowed as he feebly treads
To his twilight life in the evening glow.

(by Peter Hall)

The Entitlement Generation

“If your parents had to use a wooden spoon on you, then they clearly didn’t know how to parent you.”

Yes! I heard that said today. I honestly had to laugh. Here was a stranger criticizing my parents. I tend to think they did a pretty good job. They raised three, well-rounded children who have become very successful in life. Clearly they did something right. And let’s be real for a minute, it wasn’t all about a wooden spoon. It was about manners and respect.

My husband says that we are raising a generation of entitled kids.

I repeated what he said today and someone asked in shock, “How could you say something like that?” Because I have seen it first hand.

At my last job, there was a young woman who was interning with our station. She showed up to work one day wearing extremely short shorts and a halter top. To work. Our news director at the time said, “You have two options...you can run home and get changed and come back... or you can just go home.” Her response came quickly and loudly: “Who do you think you are to talk to me like that? You can’t tell me to go home!”

Ahh...and there it is. The entitlement coming out. The “I have never been told because I want to be your friend...let me give you a trophy because you signed up to play soccer even though you never come to practice, only games...I’m not going to give you a grade on this test because I didn’t want you to think you’re a failure, even though you don’t study.... you’re going to sit in time-out and then we will discuss why you called your mom the B-word....I can post anything I want on social media because I have

freedom of speech....I won’t be held accountable at school because my parents will come and yell at the teacher for me.”

I will say it until I am blue in the face: I am thankful I was raised the way I was raised in the era I was raised in. We used the term ma’am and sir...we said please and thank-you...we wouldn’t dare look at our parents cross-eyed ...if we didn’t study, we failed...if we didn’t go to practice, we didn’t play in the game.... if we didn’t win, we didn’t get a trophy...if we talked back to our parents, we got the back of mom’s hand to our mouths...if we used a bad word, then we got soap in our mouths...if we were late for curfew, we were grounded...if we lied, we had our toys taken away... if we acted up in school, our parents were called to the principal’s office and we served detention... if we didn’t like our dinner, then we didn’t eat...if we misbehaved in the neighbourhood, our neighbours would discipline us...if we didn’t get hired for a job, then we weren’t who they wanted.

We were handled with kid gloves. Our parents let us fall so we learned how to get back up. We were told the word “No” and told it often. It wasn’t about our parents being “our friends.” It was tough love. Why? Because they knew how tough the world is.

I’m over the “entitlement era.” I’m nowhere near a perfect parent. I learn something new everyday. But I do know...I want to raise my children the way I was. Because I don’t want to send spoiled, entitled brats into the world. There is one thing I know: whatever my parents did ...worked. And, guess what...my mom and dad are now my best friends.

(Author Unknown)

For You, The Teacher

A Teacher's Prayer

Help me, O God, when I go in the morning to have a smile on my face and to mean it.

Let me remember the pale gold was of February on the hills, the lark by Prairie Hollow Road, and forget how long it is until May.

Let me not think of the grammatical Disasters in those papers yesterday or in those still to be graded.

Give me the strength to stand Debbie's wriggling and Sheila's whispering and Mac's blundering.

Help me to remember that Roy although he has no mind has a soul, and Eric when he corrects me with irritating pride is also one of Your creatures.

When Linda watches Russell, looking for love and understanding let her find at least a little of it in me.

Guide my eyes with clarity and skill and knowledge. Let me read between the lines, Father, and see each pupil not as my problem but as Your possibility.

When the sharp word flies from my lips help me temper it with a kind one. When I am tempted to snap a reproof soften it with gentle tone and forgive me for all the times I didn't.

Let your joy in knowledge of Your great gift shine through that they might ask me for my secret. Let them see a flicker of Your love's flame in my eyes, and in my firmness and kindness. Make 'Teacher' a good word on their lips.

This I pray in the name of the Teacher of all mankind.
Amen.

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Just a Teacher

I heard you say the other day,
"Oh, you're **just** a teacher anyway.
You laugh and play your day away.
You're off at 3, have your summers off."
You snickered softly and even scoffed.

I'm sad to say, that you just don't see,
What being a teacher means to me.
Sure, I laugh and play my day away....
Because learning is fun and that's **just** my way.
If I were free at 3 and had my summers off,
I'd too snicker softly and even scoff...
Unfortunately my paycheck does, but I do not.

But you see Good Sir, Ma'am, Madam or Miss
Being **just** a teacher is much more than this.

I **just** teach your child to read and write,
To **just** explore and question,
To **just** think and be bright.
I **just** dry their tears when they're having a bad day
I'm **just** therefore them in each and every way.

Your most precious asset **just** deserves a lot.
And being **just** a teacher, I am not.
I dare you to **just** take a closer look.
For being **just** a teacher doesn't come in my book.
It comes from the heart and it's a passion you see.
So, being **JUST** a teacher is fine by me!

(First printed in Cornucopia, Volume 3)

To Ben...On His Retirement

He came here from Bonne Bay
A long time ago
And ever since that time
He's been "running the show",
As our school principal,
A man we admire,
But now comes the time
When he's going to retire.

There have been many bad times
As well as the good.
We may not have done things
The way that we should.
But today we'll be happy
And laugh and have fun,
Recalling some things
Mr. Perry has done

There've been many loose teeth,
Many skinned knees,
Stages to decorate,
And several lost keys.
And when November rolled 'round
Ben always would say,
"We're having an assembly
On Armistice Day
(And sing the "Green Beret").

Then came Christmas concerts
He was always so great,
"Now pick out some parts 'girls'
Don't drive it too late.
Because there's no excuses
For not knowing their parts!"
"Now, now Mr. Perry
They're only small,
Bless their hearts".

We had many snowstorms
Our school never closed,
We struggled through snowdrifts
Others stayed home and dozed.
The primary teachers
Were almost in tears,
"Just think of the children
Those poor little dears".

The winter was hardest
He got down in the blues,
He'd look out the window
And watch the ski-doo.
He'd sigh and he'd grumble
Then with a dark frown,
Says, "When he gets half-way
There, I hope he breaks down".

He comes from the kitchen
"Now keep that place clean
You women are the dirtiest
That I've ever seen!"
If the dishes are not washed
Within the hour,
He takes all the dirty spoons
And throws them in the drawer.

His great sense of humor
We're going to miss that,
He could make us giggle
At the drop of a hat.
The good and the bad times
They're all over now,
But 34 years is
Too long anyhow.

So now he's just starting
On a new phase of life,
He's going to have more time
To spend with his wife.
We wish you a good life
A life filled with ease,
Where nobody says, "Mr. Perry,
Take out my tooth, please!"

*(This poem was written in 1992 by
Nita Stratton on the occasion of the
retirement of their principal, Mr. Ben
Perry. It was submitted by Ms. Stratton
for publication in our newsletter, The
Cornucopia.)*

Aging

We're All Getting There!!!

This is a favourite statement of mine and here is a story to illustrate what I mean.

The kid behind the counter said to me, "That will be \$5.37 please". I dug into my pocket and pulled out some lint and two dimes and something that used to be a Jolly Rancher. Having already handed in a \$5.00 bill, I started to head back out to the car to grab some change when the kid with the Elmo hairdo said the hardest thing anyone ever said to me.

He said, "It's OK. I'll give you the senior citizen discount."

I turned to see who he was talking to and then heard the sound of change hitting the counter in front of me. "Only \$4.68," he said cheerfully.

I stood there stupefied. I am 56, not even 60 yet? A mere child? Senior Citizen?

I took my burrito and walked out to the car, wondering what was wrong with Elmo. Was he blind? As I sat in the car, my blood began to boil. Old? Me? I'll show him, I thought. I opened the door and headed back inside. I strode to the counter, and there he was waiting with a smile. Before I could say a word, he held up something and jingled it in front of me, like I could be easily distracted! What am I now? A toddler?

"Dude! You can't get too far without your car keys. I began to rationalize in my mind!

"Leaving keys behind hardly makes a man elderly! It could happen to anyone!"

I turned and headed back to the car. I slipped the key into the ignition, but it wouldn't turn. What now? I checked my keys and tried another. Still nothing happened.

That's when I noticed the purple beads hanging from my rear view mirror. I had no purple beads hanging from my rear view mirror. Then I saw toys and a partially eaten doughnut spread all over the floorboard. Faster than you can say ginkgo Bilbao, I flew out of

the alien vehicle. Moments later I was speeding out of the parking lot, relieved to be finally leaving this nightmarish stop in my life. That is when I felt it, deep in the bowels of my stomach: hunger! My stomach growled and churned, and I reached to grab my burrito, only it was nowhere to be found.

I swung the car around, gathered my courage, and strode back into the restaurant one final time. There Elmo stood, draped in youth and black nail polish. All I could think of was, "What is this world coming to?" All I could say was, "Did I leave my food and drink in here?" At this point I was ready to ask a Boy Scout to help me back to the car, and then go straight home and apply for Social Security benefits. Elmo had no clue.

I walked back out to the car, and suddenly a young lad came up and tugged on my jeans to get my attention. He was holding up a drink and a bag. His mother explained, "I think you left these in our car". She offered these kind words: "It's OK. My grandfather does stuff like this all the time."

All of this is to explain how I got a ticket doing 85 in a 40 mph zone. Yessss, I was racing some punk kid in a Toyota Prius. And no, I told the officer, I'm not too old to be driving this fast.

As I walked in the front door, my wife met me halfway down the hall, I handed her a bag of cold food and a \$300 speeding ticket. I promptly sat in my rocking chair and covered up my legs with a blanket.

My wife said to me, "The good news is that you successfully found my way home."

Memories

A Poem I Can Relate To

I remember the bologna of my childhood,
And the bread that we cut with a knife,
When the children helped with the housework,
And the men went to work not the wife.

The cheese never needed a fridge,
And the bread was so crusty and hot,
The children were seldom unhappy
And the wife was content with her lot.

I remember the milk from the bottle,
With the yummy cream on the top,
Our dinner came hot from the oven,
And not from a freezer or shop.

The kids were a lot more contented,
They didn't need money for kicks,
Just a game with their friends in the road,
And sometimes the Saturday flicks.

I remember the shop on the corner,
Where cookies for pennies were sold.
Do you think I'm a bit too nostalgic?
Or is it... I'm just getting old?

The baths were taken in a #3 wash tub,
With plenty of rich foamy suds
But the ironing seemed never ending
As Mama pressed everyone's "duds".

I remember the slap on my backside,
And the taste of soap if I swore
Anorexia and diets weren't heard of
And we hadn't much choice what we wore.

Do you think that bruised our ego?
Or our initiative was destroyed?
We ate what was put on the table
And I think life was better enjoyed.

Back Home

If I had the power to turn back the clock,
Go back to that house at the end of the block.
The house that was HOME when I was a kid,
I know that I'd love it more than I did.

If I could be back there at my mother's knee,
And hear once again all the things she told me.
I'd listen as I never listened before,
For she knew so well just what life had in store.

And all the advice my dad used to give,
His voice I'll remember as long as I live.
But it didn't seem really important then,
What I'd give just to live it all over again.

And what I'd give for the chance I once had,
To do so much more for my mother and dad.
To give them more joy and a little less pain;
A little more sunshine – a little less rain.

But the years roll on and we cannot go back,
Whether we were born in a mansion or in a shack.
But we can start right now – in the hour that's here,
To do something more for the ones we hold dear.

And since time in its flight is travelling so fast,
Let's not spend it regretting that which is past.
But let's make tomorrow a happier day,
By doing our "good to others" –TODAY.

Things to Ponder

Don't Quit

When things go wrong as they sometimes will;
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill;
When the funds are low, and the debts are high.
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh;
When care is pressing you down a bit-
Rest if you must, but don't you ever quit.

Success is failure turned inside out
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt
And you can never tell how close you are
It may be near when it seems so far
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit...
It's when things go wrong that you must not quit.

Thought for Today

Imagine there is a bank account that credits your account each morning with \$86,400. It carries over no balance from day to day. Every evening the bank deletes whatever part of the balance you failed to use during the day. What would you do? Draw out every cent, of course? Each of us has such a bank. Its name is time. Every morning it credits you with 86,400 seconds. Every night it writes off as lost, whatever of this you have failed to invest to a good purpose. It carries over no balance. It allows no overdraft. Each day it opens a new account for you. Each night it burns the remains of the day. If you fail to use the day's deposits, the loss is yours. There is no drawing against "tomorrow." You must live in the present on today's deposits. Invest it so as to get from it the utmost in health, happiness and success. The clock is running. Make the most of it.

Irish Prayer

May there always be work for your hands to do.
May your purse always hold a coin or two.
May the sun always shine on your windowpane.
May a rainbow be certain to follow each rain.
May the hand of a friend always be near you.
May God fill your heart with gladness to cheer you.

God's Phone Number

Hello God, I called tonight
To talk a little while,
I need a friend who'll listen
To my anxiety and trial

You see I can't quite make it
Through a day just on my own.
I need your love to guide me,
So I'll never feel alone.

I want to ask you please to keep
My family safe and sound.
Come and fill their lives with confidence
For whatever fate they're bound.

Give me faith, dear God, to face
Each hour throughout the day,
And not to worry over things
I can't change in any way.

I thank you God, for being home
And listening to my call,
For giving me such good advice
When I stumble and fall.

Senior Citizens Texting Code

ATD – At the Doctors
BFF – Best Friend Fell
BTW – Bring The Wheelchair
BYOT – Bring Your Own Teeth
FWIW – Forgot Where I Was
GGPBL – Gotta Go Pacemaker Battery Low
GHA – Got Heartburn Again
IMHO – Is My Hearing Aid On
LMDO – Laughing My Dentures Out
OMMR – On My Massage Recliner
OMSG – Oh My! Sorry, Gas
ROFLACGU – Rolling On Floor Laughing And Can't Get Up
TTYL – Talk To You Louder

Tribute



Jasper Lake

He wrote no renowned work of literature, he composed no symphonies, he had no great achievements in science or business. Nevertheless, he leaves a legacy far richer than any of these things – a legacy of love and quiet devotion to his family, and a legacy of simple Christian life sincerely and honourably lived.

Jasper Lake was born in Fortune, Newfoundland, on December 29, 1928. He was the son of the late Grace (Hickman) and Jasper Lake. A cook on a fishing schooner, his father was lost at sea in the Bay of Biscay just weeks before Jasper's birth. As a young widow, his mother had little formal education; however, she valued education and all three of her surviving children completed high school and became teachers.

Jasper received his early education in Fortune and began his teaching career in 1946. He received his Bachelor of Education from Memorial University College in 1954 and his Bachelor of Arts through summer school. In 1967, Jasper was one of the first two students to graduate with a newly minted Masters Degree in Education from the Faculty of Education at Memorial University. He held teaching and administration positions at the school and district levels in Grand Beach, Durrell, Twillingate, Lewisporte, Norris Arm, Bishop's Falls and Grand Falls-Windsor.

Throughout his career, Jasper Lake was regarded by his students and colleagues as a highly principled person. He was a dedicated educator and a member of the Canadian College of Teachers. He held positions at the branch level of the Newfoundland and Labrador Teachers' Association and served on the executive of the Newfoundland and Labrador Association of Superintendents of Education.

Jasper Lake served as an executive member of the Central Newfoundland Chapter of the Alumni Association of Memorial University. He supported Air Cadets, worked with Boy Scouts, was a keener with the local garden club,

an active member of the Memorial United Church family, and served on the Harmsworth Public Library Board. He was admitted to the Eaton Society of Memorial University of Newfoundland in 1993.

Following retirement in 1989, Jasper travelled, spent time with family and friends, walked every day, and enjoyed many hobbies including reading and gardening. Photos and memories of excursions to parts of Britain, Europe, Newfoundland and Labrador, and the Maritimes made for a winter's entertainment.

Jasper was a loving, attentive husband and a nurturing father who treasured his grandsons. Left to celebrate his life and legacy of distinction are his wife, Marion, his two daughters and one son. Many of Jasper's life-long friends and crowd circle are greeting him with open arms while others including his neighbours will miss him dearly. A large circle of relatives and friends are left to reflect on his contributions to the greater good and to celebrate his achievements.

Jasper Lake of Cranley Place, Grand Falls-Windsor, NL, slipped away in the presence of his family at the Palliative Care Unit of the Central Newfoundland Hospital on May 24, 2015. A service of celebration and thanksgiving took place at Memorial United Church in Grand Falls-Windsor.

(Information gathered from Jasper's Obituary and Biography from Cornucopia, Volume 19)

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.

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Tribute



Marie Jane Cook

Marie was born in Grand Falls on October 21, 1943 to Ralph and Lillian (nee Osmond) Cook. She attended Grand Falls Academy and graduated with honours in 1960. She attended Memorial University and graduated with a B.A. (Ed) in 1981.

Marie was a devoted educator. She taught in Windsor, St. Anthony, and Bishop's Falls and retired in 1993 after 30 years of teaching. Most of her teaching career was in Bishop's Falls but she always had a soft spot for her teaching years in St. Anthony. She taught in the elementary division in Bishop's Falls and later moved to Inglis Memorial High School for the remainder of her teaching career.

She nurtured and mothered her students and despite some of their challenges she was like a second mother to them. She had an abundance of patience and encouraged her students to do their best. Her pleasant smile and demeanour were only outdone by her hearty laugh, which often reverberated throughout the walls of the school. She could be regularly counted on to supply a needed joke or splash of humour to uplift the spirits of the school staff. She was liked and respected by everyone, whether it be students, staff or parents. She was game for anything and is fondly remembered for doing a spoof on Rita MacNeil for a packed audience in the Arts and Culture Centre in Grand Falls-Windsor. Her "Lady in Red" performance at a school concert was yet another memorable moment. She was truly a unique individual. In her spare time, she taught adult education; tutored numerous high school students; and was an instructor with the Bishop's Falls Air Cadet Squadron.

Sadly, just months after her retirement, she was struck down with a stroke but in true fashion, she overcame the illness and soon returned to her normal self.

Marie's involvement in community life was wide and varied: Master of Ceremonies at weddings, birthdays, and anniversaries; An avid photographer with her camera ready at every occasion; Completed Tax

Returns, free of charge, for numerous people; Car rides for many friends to stores and doctors' appointments; Visits to The Carmelite Senior Citizens' Home to spend time with lonely, sick, or dying friends; A Laubach Tutor, teaching adults to read or improve their reading skills; An active member of the Family Tree Group and the Grand Falls-Windsor Heritage Society. Her hobbies included genealogy, coin collecting, rug hooking, calendar collecting and using her computer.

Marie touched the minds, hearts and souls of all who knew her. She was a barrel of laughter, wit, and brought joy to many. Marie, Cookie or Cook, as she was lovingly called by her many friends, has left a void in the hearts of all who knew but her memory will forever evoke a smile when we think of how much she enriched our lives.

Marie Jane Cook passed away on Remembrance Day, November 11, 2014. She was predeceased by her parents, brother, Ralph, and nephew, Bradley. She leaves to mourn her special friend, Leo Blackmore, extended family and many friends. Funeral service was held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church with inurnment in the Interfaith Cemetery, Grand Falls-Windsor.

(Written and submitted by her friend, Olive Reeves)

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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.

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- 1981:** ABBOTT, Shirley; 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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Names of Communities and Schools Taught In: _____
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