



Elected representatives in the Shoreline Journal coverage area have been great supporters and active participants in the 90 & 90+ birthday party. In addition to giving out certificates, they also served the meals. Pictured above are: Tom Taggart, councilor district 10; Mayor Lois Smith, Town of Parrsboro; Mayor Bob Taylor, Municipality of the County of Colchester; Karen Casey, MLA, Colchester North and Bob White, councilor district 9.



Picking up the meals from the servers from the Economy UCW are Karen Casey, Bob Taylor and Lois Smith.



Shoreline Journal co-publishers Dorothy and Maurice Rees, with son Bradley at the birthday party.



Linda Field, treasurer, Economy UCW made and served the punch.

Historic Sites ALONG THE SHORE - Sixty Years at Sea Captain Jonathan Borden Marsh

The Shoreline Journal, in collaboration with the Colchester Historical Society Archives, have inaugurated an ongoing feature utilizing a combination of the digital "A. F. Church Maps" to pin point the circa 1875 location of a Colchester site of historical importance, and connect it to an archival photograph of that site, in that frame.



By Dick Akerman

The arrow pointer on map # 311 locates what was, in 1876 the home of Captain Jonathan Borden Marsh. Captain "Bird" Marsh was one of the most illustrious sea captains on the Cobequid Shore. A few years before this map was made, in the early 1870's Captain Marsh transported the famous "Stanley" expedition to Zanzibar, on the east coast of Africa, where newspaperman Stanley went in search of the famous "Dr. Livingston". When he found him, the only white man in the African jungle for miles around, Stanley created the famous quotation, "Dr. Livingston, I presume?". Marsh's sailing career began in the 1860's, sailing mostly Cobequid Bay vessels, one of which, the "Cleo", a Great Village vessel, was written about by Archibald MacMechan in his book "There Goes The Ships". In 1900 Marsh and his family were at Tagish, in the Yukon Territories, and Marsh was piloting steamboats on the



Yukon River, part of the Yukon Gold rush. He retired from the sea in 1912, but in 1918, at the age of seventy nine, he came out of retirement to take command of the Economy built "Truro Queen".

Retiring again in 1920, he lived in Economy until his death in 1934. His home, pictured here as it was during his lifetime, has been lovingly restored and maintained by the present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Burchell Fulmore.

Dick Akerman has been compiling information on behalf of the Colchester Historical Museum Archives, which will be published as a monthly column in the Shoreline Journal.

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2013 - 90 & 90+ Birthdays

The 2nd Annual 90 & 90+ party held on May 19th was so successful, we are already planning for the

3rd Annual 90 & 90+ Birthday Party

to be held in May 2013.

If you know someone who will be 90 in 2013, please encourage a relative or friend to send us their name, contact information and birthdate.

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