

The Shoreline Journal

20TH ANNIVERSARY CHRONOLOGICAL RECAP

Continued from page 9

Church celebrating 115 years

December, 1995 (Vol. 2, No. 9)- 20 page Christmas Edition. WCCS presents "Surfin' Santa". Congregations urged to sponsor Bosnian refugees.

1996

January, 1996 (Vol. 2, No. 10)- WCCDA planning Grand opening of Interpretation Center. Halifax Explosion survivor Rose Ross turned 100. Wild Blueberry is declared official berry of NS. Masstown United Church celebrating 125 years. Only registered Wild Boar Farm in Maritimes located in Great Village.

February, 1996 (Vol. 2, No. 11)- Anne Phillips received Youth Entrepreneurial Skills (YES) Award. County Council debates garbage collection issue. CoRDA releases discussion paper "Concept Development Plan- Debert Air Industrial Park and CFS Debert Downsizing". 911 coming to Cumberland and Colchester counties. CFS Debert's final Winter Carnival. Debert Fire Brigade adding 81 foot bay to their hall. Londonderry Community forms Neighborhood Watch Group.

March, 1996 (Vol. 2, No. 12)- Onslow now receives free editions of the West Colchester Free Press. Sandra Berry awarded \$2000 grant to complete book on Elizabeth Bishop. Residents work to get heritage status for Five Islands Lighthouse. Plans underway for West Colchester Expo. Maritime Auto Salvage is undergoing major renovations.

April, 1996 (Vol. 3, No. 1)- 24 pages. YOKE Study Center opened at Lester Settle's property. Construction of Highway 104 Western Alignment begins on April 1st. Debert area will become first telephone exchange in West Colchester to access new call minder services. Economy Recreation Center holds 2nd Annual Quilt Show and Tea. Historic Sand Point Lighthouse needs to be moved. Variety Show held at Debert Elementary School.

May, 1996 (Vol. 3, No. 2)- Ken Kennedy gets updated computer, with a mouse, and is now online! Economy looks into Neighbourhood Watch Program. Bobby McLaughlin carries on weir fishing tradition. Official opening of the Port Greville Heritage Centre. Barnhill's Superette, Debert, celebrates 75th Anniversary. Adriens's Take-Out, Five Islands, celebrating 30th Anniversary. Glooscap Trail featured on 17-second television ads. Alison McQuilkin rescues seal stranded in Economy Cove.

June, 1996 (Vol. 3, No. 3) - Wendell Barnhill writes article on Memories of Wartime Debert, as CFS Debert closes. Debert Legion celebrates 50th Anniversary. Willem and Maja van den Hoek hold 2nd annual free luncheon for Veterans. Grand Opening of Diane's Restaurant. Meredith and Robert Layton close their 126-year old store. Betty Sawatsky, Belmont received award for her poetry. Bicycle riders must now wear helmets. Glooscap Bazaar opens for 19th season. 20 millionth pop can accepted at Resource Recovery Fund headquarters in Debert.

July, 1996 (Vol. 3, No. 4) - Garfield Perry writes about Charlie Corbett's, circa 1970, account of Ferguson Davidson's efforts in winter of 1907 to teach 12 Bass River lads music. In 1908 the group formed a band. Tom Donaldson writes about the birth of Camp Debert. Hurricane Bertha blows into town felling large Oak trees and knocking out power for 8 hours. Truro Amateur Radio Club sets up shop in Debert for annual radio day field day. Staples Family holds 1749-1996 reunion Aug 22-25. Fiddler Carl Elliott profiled with picture of Billy, Mike and Carl outside Halifax in 1970's.

August, 1996 (Vol. 3, No. 5) - Front page photo shows Stanley Fulton's steam mill crew, circa 1930. Florence Adams poem, Ode to Robert & Meredith Layton on closing the family store. Photo essay on toll highway construction in Thompson Station and bridge over Debert River. Coverage of recent community events: 1st Annual Belmont Days, Economy Clam Festival, Debert Field days and Five Islands Glooscap Festival. Opposition Leader, John Hamm writes that "health boards are doomed to fail".

September, 1996 (Vol. 3, No. 6) - Front page story covers 16 early garages of West Colchester, with photo of Victor Campbell and Ernest MacLellan's garage and machine shop for 1924. Vic Campbell's garage was the first commercial enterprise to have electric power in Bass River. Charlie Campbell provides an insight into the early wharves on Cobequid Bay from late 1800's to 1960. Bass River's medical centre holds open house on September 11th, while the adjacent pharmacy closed on the 14th. Ken Kennedy provides a detailed account of the Debert River Flood of '62.

October, 1996 (Vol. 3, No. 7) - A group protests dismantling of the Acadia Mines Bridge on the road to Sutherland's Lake. William Moerman, a grade 4 student at Great Village School writes about his hero, is Grandfather, Ian McKenzie who was presented with the George Medal, the highest peace time medal for bravery. Two photo recount Elmer Reid's 1958 Monarch being stolen then crashing into Harry Totten and

Continued on page 11

Grace Ilsley Recognized for Battery Recycling



Grace Ilsley, cashier manager at MacQuarries Esplanade location has been recognized by the Municipality of Colchester for her dedication to battery recycling. Because of her efforts and staff, the store recycled 2,647 lbs of batteries representing 20% of the total diversion from the Municipality. Pictured above are: Grace Ilsley, JP Wood, Waste Management Officer; Mayor Bob Taylor and Glenda Rector, MacQuarries Esplanade location Store Manager. (Submitted)

By Maurice Rees

Grace Ilsley of MacQuarries Esplanade location has been recognized by the Municipality of Colchester as the leader of local household battery recycling. Wayne Wamboldt, Director of Solid Waste recognized Grace's efforts in collecting household batteries in a cardboard box at the drug store in 2011. She had been doing this for two years previously. With over 26 public and private household battery drop off locations and public support 14,220 pounds of batteries were diverted from the local landfill. MacQuarries Esplanade location collected 2,647 lbs, almost 20 percent of the total collected.

Every year the Municipality sees the volume of batteries collected growing, because the public does not feel comfortable throwing batteries in the garbage and the drop off locations display the bins prominently.

The Municipality has partnered with the Call2Recycle program. Call2Recycle is a product stewardship program providing no-cost battery and cell phone recycling solutions across the Canada and U.S.

This program is funded by battery and product manufacturers committed to responsible recycling and has resulted in 2013 over 11 million pounds (5 million kilograms) of batteries were diverted away from landfills in Canada.

Age of Sail holds 24th AGM

By Oralee O'Byrne

The Greville Bay Shipbuilding Museum Society, governing board of The Age of Sail Museum held their 24th Annual General Meeting Sunday April 6 at 2pm. The meeting was attended by 26 members from around Cumberland County.

The general business of the meeting was attended to and nominations for the board were made and ratified for the 2014 year. Cumberland county munic-

ipal councillor Don Fletcher attended and spoke briefly of the municipalities support for the museum and other local ventures. A great deal was made of the importance of volunteers and thank you's for the time and effort of volunteers and supporters was echoed throughout the meeting.

Guest speaker Devin Trefry, Marketing Director of Central Nova Scotia Tourism Association spoke to the members about the role of



Several volunteers and interested citizens turned out for the Annual Meeting of the Age of Sail Museum held on Sunday, April 6, 2014. (Oralee O'Byrne Photo)

CNTA in the region explaining what they do and how they partner with other groups in marketing the area. Curator Oralee O'Byrne

thanked him with a small token of appreciation from the society. The meeting was followed by refreshments and a social time for members.

The museum will be opening for the season on May 15, hours of operation Thursday-Monday 10-6 until June 26 when they open 7 days a week. Shoulder season hours resume after Labor Day. Of special note this year the museum will be celebrating their 20th anniversary in August watch for event listings in future editions.

Belmont Notes - Power Stayed on!

By Debbie Weatherby

Well by now i imagine all the kids and likely some of the adults have had quite the chocolate fix over the weekend and things can start getting back to normal. I have a whole lot of Sundays over the last 4 days!!

Four of us went to see Heaven is for Real and what a good movie that was. Thoroughly enjoyed it and we also saw Noah which my sister and i really liked as well. A lot of controversy about it, but then it is just a movie and wasn't said to be based on anything real.

Need to make an apology to Sally Jennings because in my last article I spelt her name wrong, had Fally and should have been Sally, so sorry about that.

Well my goodness gracious, wasn't that quite the storm eh? Talk about March going out like a lion and hopefully that was it and we don't get another one. We were some of the lucky ones that kept our power except for about 10 seconds and right back on. For once our driveway was not plugged like it normally is just a drift in front of the garage doors. Talk about going from extreme to another, snow, freezing rain, rain and back and forth. I must say though it is nice to see that snow going.

Congratulations go to Liz Wilson and Tim Bond of Belmont on the arrival of their baby girl on April 4, 2014 weighing in at 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

Condolences go out to Fred (Mona), Cheryl (Jim), Gary, Judith-Ellen and Jean on the loss of their son and brother, Michael Eugene Currie on April 4, 2014; Myrtle Roblee of Belmont and the families on the loss of her husband, James Orland Roblee on April 14, 2014; Betty (Danny) MacEachern of Belmont and

the families on the loss of her mother, Frances Amy Grant on April 17, 2014.

Regular Sunday service at 10:00 a.m. Services are held every Sunday at the Trinity United Church in Onslow at 10:00 a.m. Trinity is at the corner of Meeting House Road and Onslow Road. All are welcome to attend and we hope to see you there.

On Monday evenings at the Lower Onslow Community Centre there is 45 card party held at 7:00 p.m. with a light lunch served and cost is \$5.00 per person. All are welcome.

Belmont Baptist Church services are held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School begins at 10:00. Prayer meeting is held Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

Kids are back to school

again after the long week end and when you think about it school will soon be closed for the summer. It is after all almost the end of April.

Until next time ya all take care and be careful out there.

LIONEL LEWIS

Trucking, Grading & Excavating

379 Edgewood Rd.
RR #1, Bass River, NS
BOM 1B0

Phone: 902-647-2644
Fax: 902-647-2413
Cell: 902-899-5945

SCOTT ARMSTRONG MP

CUMBERLAND-COLCHESTER-MUSQUODOBOIT VALLEY

18 WILLOW STREET, SUITE 101
TRURO, NOVA SCOTIA B2N 4Z4
WWW.SCOTTARMSTRONGMP.CA

PHONE NUMBER: 902-893-2455 FAX NUMBER: 902-893-1959