



SILVER LIGHTS CLUB

NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR HYDRO
A Nalcor Energy Company

Presidents' Messages

Past President's Message

Gerry Bowers

I was going to begin with some big news, however big is a matter of ones understanding of how it impacts you personally. For example we have potentially a US president Trump, then the UK leaving the EU, both global issues. Closer to home I want to highlight two items of big news. The first is that our own Reg White will be officially recognized as a Senior of Distinction this October by the Provincial Government. The second big news, given the heading of Past President's Message, you can see that we have a new President. I welcome Wayne Chamberlain into the executive fold of the Silver Lights Club. Upcoming social events are outlined in our editors' comments, so read on. Signing off.

Gerry Bowers

President's Message

Wayne Chamberlain

I have big shoes to fill considering my predecessors. Thanks very much to Gerry Bowers for his leadership, hard work and dedication to the Silver Lights and I am sure he will continue to provide advice and guidance as needed as Past President. I am amazed at how quickly time has passed since my retirement in September and I'm looking forward to joining our fine executive and pitching in and making a contribution. As the incoming President, I would like to highlight an issue with the escalating cost and effort to continue

to provide the paper copies of this newsletter to our members. As an Executive we will be looking for opportunities to respond to this concern in a responsible manner. I would ask and encourage members receiving paper copies of the newsletter to contact the Secretary or the Editor and provide them with an email address so that we can send them a digital copy of the newsletter. This will help us respond to the escalating costs of distributing the newsletter and provide the newsletter to you in a more timely, efficient and environmentally responsible manner. Many of us dislike digital media but it is like anything else, the more you do it the easier it is. Thanks in advance for your cooperation and have a great summer!

Editor's Message

Janet Calver

As I write this, we have had a fabulous week of warm, sunny weather. Activities that occupy the rest of the year are coming to a close for a couple of months and life has begun to slow down. Summer is the time to just get out there with your family and friends and enjoy the best of what our province has to offer. My husband and I will never tire of exploring this "bit of rock". There are so many communities we have yet to visit, not to mention trails and beaches. Our problem is finding the time to do everything we want to do! For us, our back yard and and our

community garden take up a major chunk of time in the summer. What can I say - we love it! But we are looking forward to breaking free every now and then and doing a few day-trips to parts undiscovered and making a few detours on purpose. Lots of surprises in store!

Our summer newsletter is also full of surprises. First, we want to welcome Wayne Chamberlain as our new President. Wayne brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to the position and lots of energy and great ideas. Welcome Wayne! It's great to have you with us!

As Wayne mentioned in his President's Message, one of the first tasks he has to tackle is the new budgetary reality of producing and distributing our Silver Lights newsletter. As many of you are aware, Nalcor is under a lot of scrutiny at the moment and all departments are trying to tighten their budgets. One of the ramifications of this belt-tightening concerns the publication of our newsletter. Nalcor has always picked up the cost of producing and mailing the hard-copy of the newsletter. Well, the cost of doing this has sky-rocketed with mailing costs alone accounting for thousands of dollars per issue. That's why it is so important for everyone to go with the Email version if you can. Wayne and other members of the Silver Lights' executive will be meeting with Nalcor officials to discuss a budget for the newsletter and different ways to handle the hard-copy distribution.

In the meantime, we have tried to shorten the length of the newsletter without affecting overall quality and information content.

You will notice some changes but I'm pleased to say that Ken Ball's "Out and About" and Chris Schwartz's financial column will be staying. Silver Lights news and announcements, the latest retirees and the newest 25 year-club members will also be staying. Other sections may or may not be included in a given newsletter depending on the overall length of the document.

So that's the new reality and we carry on. There's loads of great stuff to read. Ken has all the latest on your fellow retirees and a very entertaining story as well. I know you'll enjoy it! Take note of the upcoming trips sponsored by Silver Lights - a site visit to the Bull Arm Fabrication site and our Fall Trip. Note the deadlines! We're hoping for a good turnout. Chris has a very timely article on the Brexit chaos and its financial ramifications. We have our newest 25 year club member and our latest retirees. And a little more besides!

Thanks to everyone who helped with this newsletter - the Silver Lights executive, our contributors, Nalcor Human Resources, and Nalcor Social Club. You've been great!

I hope to see some of you over the next few months. In the meantime, have a great summer and stay safe!

SilverLights News

Out and About with Ken Ball

Letter to the Editor

Easter Saturday at the mall. Madness! Reminds me of Christmas Eve crowd in a panic. Don't people have anything else to do? Holy cow I've become one of them! Harry Elliott told me when I left Bishop's Falls that I would eventually become a Townee. Harry ol' man it looks like it's happened,

I'm always amazed at how many people I don't know when I come to the Avalon Mall.

The weather has somewhat settled. This is in the middle of May and there have only been a couple batches of snow this month.

When we came to this area 25 years ago we had a lot of fog. That doesn't seem to be as frequent any more and I hope the weather doesn't turn back again.

I may have been a bit premature on the weather because three weeks later it's cold, foggy and rainy and wind is forecast.

The beauty of visiting the Avalon Mall is that you meet a lot of people. All you got to do is say hello and a good yarn gets underway. Newfoundlanders love to yarn and tell you what's happening in their communities. I have had some good discussions over the years with people from our Island and Labrador. It always surprises me how much just saying you worked for Hydro will identify mutual friends you have with strangers.

I hope you have a good summer. Enjoy yourselves but drive safely. Don't drink and

drive. Not even a beer. There's no need to.

Out and About

It's been a fairly good season for spotting Hydro retirees. But you have to keep a sharp eye out or you will miss them. They're usually going belly to the ground, but by now I've become an expert at spotting and intercepting them.

Bob Lovett

I saw Bob at the Village Mall recently and he's looking great.

Bob visits friends and family in Toronto and Michigan every year and enjoys his trips.

At home Bob is involved with the Mary Queen of the World Food Bank. Another Hydro employee is also there helping out, Hank Janes. Keep up the good work fellows.

Bob occasionally goes to breakfast at the Silver Lights Breakfasts at the A&W on Kenmount Road. This is usually held on the last Tuesday in every month. The Jerry Marks Breakfast Club meets on the Tuesday closest to the 15th of every month. If you're visiting in town why not come, have your breakfast and see some old friends.

I always enjoy meeting Bob because he usually has some news to tell me plus he sees John Croft occasionally.

Bob worked with the Budgets Department at Hydro Place.

Jabez Lane

While I was talking to Bob Lovett another friend/retiree came by. I had not seen Jabez

since Bob Hobbs and I visited him at the Hardwoods Gas Turbine Station where he was working.

While Jabez is retired from Hydro he is still working as Manager of the IBEW on a full time basis and gets to do some travelling outside the Island. Recently, he has been to conventions in Toronto and St. Louis, Missouri.

Jabez has some grandchildren he likes to visit - 3 in Newfoundland and 3 in British Columbia. I understand there will be a 7th one in July.

Jabez looks great and is certainly enjoying his active life.

He was a Maintenance Elect "A" at Holyrood before moving to the Gas Turbine Station.

David Fever

I saw Dave the other day at the Village Mall. He had just gotten back from a 2 month vacation in Myrtle Beach.

He spent 3 days in Ottawa visiting his daughter and family on the way down and a week on the way back.

He drove down and up but he was not too impressed with the Port Aux Basques ferry. The weather was windy and they couldn't dock. I don't think Dave liked riding out the storm at sea.

The thing that was positive on the trip was that they could now by-pass Montreal and that made for an enjoyable trip.

David has vegetables in his greenhouse and he is in the process of planting his garden.

Dave worked with ECC at Hydro Place St. John's.

Randy Heath

I was sitting in a local clinic the other morning waiting to be called to get my blood work. I was wearing a coat with the name Hydro on it. This stranger came over and introduced himself to me. It was Randy. This does not normally happen so I was surprised and pleased. We had time for a little yarn before I was called in. I had to find out something about this retiree.

Randy started in Churchill Falls in the Apprenticeship Program. From CF(L)CO he was transferred to Bay d'Espoir.

After serving his time in the Bay, he shipped out to the Control Room in St. John's.

It is always very interesting to talk to people like Randy whom I have never met before, because as you talk you realize the number of mutual friends you have. His work experience with Hydro was different than being in the Warehouse having to listen to most of you people complaining! (Wow, first chance I've had to get that off of my chest!)

Randy eventually became a Shift Supervisor in the Control Centre at Hydro Place. He retired 5 years ago.

Donna Hynes

I was talking to Darlene Humphries in the Mall the other day. Donna just happened to be a former Hydro employee. She mentioned that she was meeting up with Donna at the

Mall Cinema. That was just what I wanted to know. I had not seen Donna in a few years.

I should have known - Donna had not changed a bit since we worked together in The Safety & Training Department in Bishop's Falls.

She is enjoying her retirement and spends a lot of her summers camping and going up the Great Northern Peninsula where her husband does some salmon fishing.

Another friend, Hydro employee Darlene Hancock, who is Donna's sister in-law, was with her. It was great to kill two birds with one stone (pardon the pun).

Sometimes it's more like seeing friends from home than just Hydro friends when I meet people I've known for a long time from various outlying locations.

Donna worked as an inventory clerk at Central Stores, Bishop's Falls.

Bill Puddister

I saw Bill recently at Tim Horton's in Mount Pearl. I think the last time I spoke to Bill was down at the Mile One Stadium the year before last.

Bill looks great and is enjoying his retirement years.

He is a great hockey fan of the Ottawa Senators but since they didn't reach the playoffs this year, he's lost interest in the games. You should have listened to me, Bill. I told you if you wanted a winning team you should back the Maple Leafs!

You can't have much of a yarn when you're in the line-up at Tim Horton's. But we made do.

Bill worked in Financial Planning at Hydro Place, St. John's.

Hubert Budgell

I ran into Hubert at Dominion Stores in Mount Pearl the other day. It's been a while now since I've seen him. Hubert looks in great shape and that's not surprising since he is an avid bicyclist and now he's involved in kayaking.

Hubert spent some time in Ottawa this winter visiting his son who's up there on a work term.

We never had much time for a yarn but it's always good to see him.

Hubert worked as manager of Systems Planning at Hydro Place.

Dianne Morris

I saw Dianne at the Avalon Mall. Unfortunately she was in the coffee line-up and I was sitting at a table a few yards away. But with hand signals and shouting I managed a few words.

The last time I talked to Dianne she was spending a lot of time looking after her aged mother. Thank God her mother is still going strong.

Dianne looks great and is enjoying her retirement.

Dianne worked in the Human Resources Department as a Personnel Systems Clerk.

Harold Steele

I saw Harold at the Avalon Mall the other day. It was the first chance I had to talk to

him since he returned from his vacation.

Earlier in the winter Harold had visited his daughter and her family in Texas.

Harold told me that while in Texas they had a flood. While his daughter never got flooded out, the water came to within a couple of feet of her house.

Now here's something every Newfoundlander would wish to experience. It was not uncommon to look out and see alligators and snakes swimming down the street.

Jeez! I could have had my Tax Man eaten by an alligator!

I'm never leaving home again!

Harold came and sat at our table and I introduced him to Bud Davidge. They had a great yarn. Both of them are involved with completing tax returns. I think Bud agreed with me when I told him he would soon know half of Hydro retirees.

Harold worked in Materials Management Department as Senior Supervisor responsible for the bunker C contract and disposing of used vehicles and equipment.

Jim Lambert

I got a call from my friend, Bill Collier, the other day telling me that our mutual friend, Jim Lambert, was in St. Claire's hospital and wanted to know if I was interested in visiting him.

We went down that evening to see him.

We walked in the room and Jim knew Bill right away but did not have a clue who I was. When I mentioned the crap that went on with us at the Bay d'Espoir warehouse he knew me. It was great to see my friend.

Jim has not changed a bit except for getting older. He's the same size and has that glint of humour in his eye. He is 82 years old.

Jim was in for a problem with circulation in his leg. He's scheduled for surgery tomorrow morning, June 1st.

We had a great yarn. Jim, Bill and I had some great days in Camp Boggy. In some cases unfortunately, Jim's memory is not too good, but it was nice to recall some things we did. It is so good to see old friends and recall old times.

Jim hopes to be out of the hospital shortly because he has been in for a week now.

Jim was a truck driver with the Power Commission/Hydro.

UPDATE!

Ken regrets to inform you that Jim passed away on June 30, 2016. Our condolences go out to his family.

Wayne Howell

I had a call from another retiree, my friend, Wayne Howell today. I was really surprised to hear from him and to learn that he has had some medical problems.

A while ago he was diagnosed with bowel cancer and within a few days he had his operation and is doing great. Normally the wait time would have much longer than this but he was slotted in when someone cancelled.

He was home within a few days and except for the stitches still in everything is great. Of course Wayne's outlook is very positive and this most likely helps.

Wayne told me that another Hydro retiree, Max Wiseman, had passed away re-

cently. Max was supervisor with Bob Diamond's Diesel Maintenance Crew stationed in Bishop's Falls. Like the song says "each year our numbers grow fewer and fewer".

Wayne worked with the Human Resources Department in charge of the Apprenticeship Program.

Redmond King

I was at Costco the other day and this fellow came up and asked if I was Ken Ball. I confirmed I was and before I could recognize him he introduced himself. I had not seen Red for a number of years. Given time I would have known him. He had not changed. I don't know what they're eating or drinking but they are maintaining their good health from exterior appearance.

Red has been retired for 5 years but since then he has started parttime work on a regular basis, if that makes since. This time he's going to work with Hydro in Grand Falls. The last few years he's been working in Churchill Falls. His work year consists of working from July to September. One year while in Churchill he worked until December.

He no longer works with his tools but is in an Owners Representative Position dealing with the Contractors on Site.

Red is enjoying his on/off retirement because he gets lots of time home and is still active on the job front.

The last position I know Red had at the plant in Bay d'Espoir was Sr. Mechanical Supervisor but since this Hydro Telephone Directory I have is from 1966 this may not be accurate. Something tells me he was a man-

ager in the new Maintenance System (after my time).

Summer Trip on a Lunenburg Banking Schooner

(Vessel & Place names are real. The people and story are fiction)

The Schooner Theresa E. Conner left Lunenburg on September 5th bound for Newfoundland to pick up several dory crews along the Sou West Coast. Captain Angus Mosher from Bluerocks NS had fished in Newfoundland waters before and knew what had to be done before proceeding to the fishing grounds. He had to pick up his dory crews, bait up, and rent a storage shed for the salt bulk fish he would land to make room aboard the schooner. Squid was the preferred bait this time of the year. Like always if there was no fresh squid they would purchase frozen squid and mackerel, whatever was available from the bait depot in Belleoram.

He picked up a dory crew in Francois, Muddy Hole, Richards Harbour, Harbour Breton, Boxey, English Hr. West and 3 dory crews in Belleoram. There were 9 from Lunenburg, some of which were Newfoundlanders which made up the crew of 28. The complement consisted of Skipper, Cook, Engineer and Kegee and 24 dory fishermen. The Mate, Cecil Knickle, went in the dory.

They had fuelled and provisioned before leaving Lunenburg.

My name is Clyde Carter and along with my dory mate, John Bagg, we joined the schooner in Francois. I want you to know here and now this is my first trip on a bank-

ing schooner. I fished with my father in a dory for 3 years. I started when I left school at 13 years of age. I'm now 16. I hope I don't get seasick.

My mother cried as she packed my sea bag. I was her first child to leave home. I don't think father was feeling much better but it would be a sign of weakness to show any feeling so he just said "take care of yourself, keep out of trouble, do your work and if you go ashore anywhere make sure you got on clean underwear just in case you get in an accident". My father was a good hardworking man.

We left Francois the next day, bound for Muddy Hole where we got John Simms and Matthew Wells. Like me, John was a first timer. We became friends over the trip.

At Richards Hr. we picked up Bill and George Skinner both experienced banker men and I learned a lot from both of them. I guess they figured if I became a good fisherman it would help them in the long run and everybody working together would load the schooner that much faster and that meant more money for everyone.

We proceeded to Harbour Breton and stayed there overnight. We went ashore to the dance and had a great time. There was plenty of alcohol on the go. I danced with a good looking young girl but she wouldn't have nuffin to do wid I. The 2 new crewmen we picked up were John Stewart and Jim Bungay.

The next day we left at 5:00 AM for Boxey. Clayton Blagdon and Jack Myles joined the crew. They were two charmers as it turned out.

We picked up John Bullen and Phil Mullins in English Hr. West. Then t'was on to Belleoram to get the last 3 dory crews.

Life started to take shape aboard this big schooner and I took my place alongside these experienced banker men. I had my sea bag stowed and a bunk that would be mine for the duration of the trip. There was a small storage locker between every 3 bunks for storing our rubber clothes, boots, sou westers and mitts.

The Cook was Josh Simms, from Burin but lived in Lunenburg. I certainly liked his grub, and thur was plenty of it. All you could eat at every sitting and the cook always had a pie or cake for after our meal. They called it dessert. Whatever name they called it, the food was some good. Our Keegee, Tom Fiander from Lockporte NS, helped him in the galley by peeling vegetables and washing dishes. His job would change when we struck the fish.

Now I will state here that I'm a shy person and don't like to be singled out for any reason and that is why I'll tell you this little tidbit and you will see how bad I felt about it.

On the 2nd day aboard I was having my supper alone because I had been on the wheel at meal time. After everybody aboard had been fed I went down to the galley where the cook had my grub. I sat up in my usual place. While I was eating the skipper came down and sat at the far end of the table. He was there for a smoke and a coffee.

The cook always had bread on the table and had it cut in half slice triangles. This time to finish off my meal, I took a piece of bread and cut that in half, putting back the

quarter slice. As I was finishing up on this the Skipper looked at me and said "stoggin' her pretty tight aren't you Carter"? You can be bloody well sure I didn't do that again.

On our way down the coast we had good weather - not enough wind for the sails so we steamed along at about 8 knots. Our spare time was spent overhauling the trawls and stabbing up new gear. We wanted everything to be ready when we reached the banks. We made sure we had spare gengions ready, the hooks curved and sharpened and all worn suds replaced. Mat Wells told me that this was important because many a fish was lost when a hook wasn't sharp or a sud broke.

Since we were salt bulk fishing, the splitting tables had been made in Lunenburg ready for when we struck the fish. I was gob struck when I found out it would take 2 men gutting and heading to keep a splitter going. George Simms told me he sailed with a feller from Mahone Bay the other year that was so fast he could keep a sound bone in the air before the first one hit the water. I didn't say nuffin but I thought George was telling lies. He wouldn't. We had a bunch of splitters that was like grease lightenin'.

I think it's time I told you about the fos'cle of the Theresa E. Conner because that's where we ate and slept. The table ran from the foremast to the fore peak and could set 14. The cook always had to have two settings. There was 18 bunks down for'd three tiers of three on either side and like I said before a small locker for every three bunks. The senior hands slept aft. I slept right up in the eyes of her on the port side. Thur wouldn't much room to move but I was comfortable. The

galley was aft of the mast and the cook kept everything clean and lots of good grub for the men. Our only bathroom facility was a face and eyes pan on a little table aft of the mast. Everyone washed their faces from the same pan and used the same towel. The toilet was a bucket on deck behind the pilot house. We didn't mind cause we didn't have a bathroom at home. We were pleased because there was toilet paper and that meant we didn't have to use a catalogue page or stranded out sisal rope.

We got in Belloram on a Thursday evening and the captain informed us we would be there until we were baited up. Tomorrow morning at 4:00 AM we would put off the dories and go squid jigging. That night we went ashore for a walk and see what was on the go. We all had on clean underwear, and we were ready to go off with the girls but we never met none. The next night there was a dance. We knewed the girls would be up in the Orange Lodge so we were anxious for the next night.

Friday morning we put out our dories and rowed out to the jigging grounds. The squid was scarce and we got about 100 pound a dory. That was enough for a baiting but we couldn't waste time. The skipper said we would buy froze squid and mackerel.

That night we togged off and went ashore to the dance in the Lodge. The girls were plentiful. There was a slick one that I had me eye on. She was thin but filled out in the right places with a head of black curly hair. She must have had a new perm accordin how tight the curls was on her head. She wore a yellow nylon dress with big petticoats and

white ankle socks. With her Colgate red lips she stood out and I went for her like a cod after fresh squid. She would dance wid me but would'n let me walk her home. So much for clean underwear.

The next 2 days saw us with plenty of bait and we headed out for the fishing grounds on Monday morning. It was a mosey day with the wind in the sou west and a nice swell. I got seasick. Mat Wells told me to eat a orange, it was good for curing sea sickness. He said "Clyde boy, oranges is good cause they taste just as good commin up as they do goin down". After that first day I never got seasick again.

On Monday evening we arrived at the grounds just a little North of Brunett Island. It was shoal water in this area and the skipper had fished there before with good luck. That night we turned in at 8 oclock because we would start baiting trawls at 2:00 AM. The dories and all equipment had been checked before we turned in.

Every dory carried 4 paddles, a dory horn, compass, kerosene torch, spare matches, sail, scoop, piggen, gallon of fresh water, nippers, roller, gaff, extra thole pins and anchors, ropes and kegs needed for setting the trawl. Each dory had 5 tubs of trawl per set.

The cook knocked us up next morning at 2:00 AM and before breakfast we went chopping bait and baiting the trawls. When this was finished we went and had breakfast. By this time I was so hungry my gut was down to deaths door.

The dories we launched from the port side first and went in numerical sequence. I was in number 5 dory on the port side.

Dories were put out with the schooner going about 5-6 knots and their location was determined by the wind. You always dropped the dories into the wind and rowed down with the wind. It made life a little easier. One person rowed while the other set the trawl and this was always done as fast as you could possibly go. You didn't want nobody fore leading you. Launching the dory and getting away from the vessel took some getting use to and the most experienced of the dory crew sat in the stern. The aft tackle rope always had to be let go first. If not the dory might sheer off and flip. I saw this happen once but thank God it never happened to us.

When the trawls were set you headed for the schooner for dinner. If the weather was fair you had a 2 hour break before you started hauling back but when bad weather was brewing you started hauling after a hour.

This was to be my first time hauling trawls as a banker fisherman and I was pretty excited. I couldn't wait. The first tub we hauled gave us an indication what we were faced with. The fish was numerous and big as dogs. We loaded our dory after 3 tubs. We than untied the trawl from what was still in the water. We dropped anchor and keg on the remaining two tubs and went aboard to take out our fish.

We pronged up the fish as fast as we could and headed for our remaining trawls. The next 2 tubs filled our dory again. When we got back to the schooner 8 dories had been back and the deck was flushed off with the biggest stake cod I'd ever seed. We forked up this load and tied our dory on the stern of the schooner. Now the work began.

Two men was assigned to a splitting table. Their job was to gut and head the fish for the splitter. You had to be careful how you positioned the gutted cod on the table because the splitter wouldn't waste time turning fish around. If you did happen to push it to him facing the wrong way, I assure you that you only did it once. Their hierarchal position was clearly understood aboard the schooner. Nobody delayed a splitter. Their speed was their pride and they liked to be number one.

The Keegee cut out tongues for the cook and did any job that was required of him like drawling buckets of water to keep the splitting tables wet. Fish slid easier on wet wood. In some cases he pronged fish on the tables for the headers/gutters. He was a busy little guy,

When the fish was split it was then salted below in the hold. We had everything cleaned up in about 6 hours and after a mug up we were baiting and setting our trawls again. This went on for the next 30 hours before we hit the bunk. We were a tired crew, at least I was. We finally went below for a 4 hour nap.

There is one thing about fishing in shoal water. If the wind comes up you can be sure the water will get rough. This happened to us on the 4th day we fished. That morning we left the vessel the wind was in to the south east and blowing about 20 knots. It wasn't a comfortable time but you could still fish. By daylight that morning when we were hauling the trawl the swells were getting fairly big and we had to watch that our dory wasn't loaded too low in the water.

While we were hauling away and getting lots of fish, I noticed a flag in the schooner rig-

gings. "What's that flag in the riggings"? I asked my dory mate. He was the experienced fisherman. "That's the Ol' Mans friggen foolishness. He thinks it's getting too rough and wants us to go back to the schooner". "If he wants us back what are we doing still fishing? I see other dories are returning". "I don't want to leave me trawl" said John. "Besides tidden very rough yet". We fished on. By the time we got our trawl and headed aboard it was bad and we were the last dory. Several times we had to stop rowing and bail water to keep afloat. When we finally reached the vessel we had broken 2 of our oars and were using a spare thwart to try and row. We tied on and just then a wave swamped our dory. We jumped for the ships rail but our fish was lost.

When we were safely on deck the skipper was fit to be tied and made a speech that I never forgot. He faced the crew and he was livid. "You mark my words" he said "the next time I puts a bloody flag in the riggings it'll be worst then it is now if that's the kind of fishing you want". The rest of the crew was not too pleased with us. They knew the skipper would keep his word.

We fished some rough days during that trip but there was never a flag put in the riggings again. More than one day I wished there had been.

On loo'ard days we spent underunning our trawls and when that was done we played cards down in the fo'scle. Some played poker for 5 and 10 cents. Others played crib or whist. We enjoyed the off day.

We fished the next 2 days and the skipper made the decision to land the salted cod

ashore. The Schooner was about 75% loaded and we needed the fish to settle ashore so we could carry a greater load back to Lunenburg. Salt cod always settles and takes up less cargo space and looses some of it's weight due to pickle draining off. We looked forward to seeing the girls and having a dance. By this time the underwear would not be totally clean. Hope we didn't smell too bad.

We stayed in port for three days discharging the fish. My job was in the hold handling the fish but salt fish dont smell too bad so it was a good job and I worked like a dog knowing the quicker we discharged the sooner we would be out fishing again making money and that's what we were all thur for.

That night we went ashore to a dance in the Orange Lodge. The girl I liked wouldn't thur that night. I was disappointed but not for long. I spotted a plump little red headed girl and she was giving me the eye. I asked her for a dance and she got out wid me. I tell you I spun around that floor. A couple of times she told me to slow down because I was making her petticoats come up over knees and that wouldn't nice. But I didn't mind seeing her knees. We danced tell 3:00 AM and the fiddler decided he was tired so we left the lodge. I had that maid in tow.

The next day we took frozen bait and headed out for the fishing ground. The fog had rolled in and we had to set a watch on the bow. There was no radar in those days. Standing in the fog and drizzle with a nice swell is not all that appetizing but it was new to me, never having done it before. I didn't mind it too much but it was uncomfortable and you had to keep your eyes open. To stay

sharp I was whistling a tune when the mate came up for'd to see how I was doing. He said "Clyde it's alright to whistle up on deck but don't try it when you're on the wheel. The skipper will chuck you overboard, its bad luck".

We were called out to bait up next morning at 3:00 AM. It was still foggy and a swell running. We finished baiting the trawls and went below for breakfast. We left the schooner at 5:00 AM. Every dory had their horn handy and their torch let. It was the only way the schooner crew could see us. There was always that chance of being adrift in the fog. While we rowed out trawls the schooner's horn could be heard in the distance. It was a comforting sound. When all the dories' trawls were set, every crew rowed towards that sound. Eleven dories made it to the Schooner. The twelfth was missing. Breakfast was not a happy time. The horn was constantly blowing and 2 man watches were set fore and aft.

Because the weather was rough with the schooner rolling and pitching, the captain asked for volunteers to go aloft to try and spot the missing dory torch. I was pretty reckless in those days and had a lot of confidence so I volunteered along with Bill May from Belleoram. I went in the port rigging on the foremast and Bill went in the main mast port rigging. When the schooner rolled out to starboard we would climb like hell and when she rolled to port we would wrap our legs in the riggings and hang on. We finally made it to the cross tree and hung on while we started looking.

From our perch in the riggings we could look in any direction but all we saw was fog.

Even the deck looked weird when you looked down the fog was that thick.

We were in the riggings for about 15 minutes when the fog started to lighten a bit and Bill sang out, "a light down to the Sou West". The skipper hauled her around and steered for the light Bill saw. It was our missing dory. Everyone on board was relieved.

When our men were retrieved and we were on deck again the skipper offered Bill and me 2 packs of Target tobacco and a pack of papers for going aloft. We thought we had it made.

We dressed and salted what fish was on deck and went below waiting for more fair weather.

The weather lightened about noon and the seas became a bit more smooth so the decision was to set our trawls again.

Each dory came aboard that evening with a full load of fish. The skipper said we would fish for 3 more days and if the fishing was good we would call it a trip. I was pretty excited. I could see all that money we were going to make.

We finished our trip as the skipper promised and headed for Belleoram to pick up our salt bulk fish we had put ashore.

The holds of the schooner were full and we had a large pile on deck. We made a temporary pen around this and covered it with canvas. There was about 4 inch freeboard when we had her loaded. We all prayed for good calm weather as we started for Lunenburg.

We had one little stop before we sailed to Lunenburg. We stopped in St. Pierre. There were things we needed like tobacco and grog. Baccy and liquor were cheap. Cigarettes were

10 cents a pack, rum was 1 dollar a bottle and a can of alcohol was 10 dollars. We were all feeling friendly when we sailed from St. Pierre after a 5 hour visit.

We were more like a submarine than a schooner as we steamed to our home port. There was just enough swell and wind to keep our deck under water. We had to pump her every hour just to make sure we never took on too much water. We had time for rest and playing cards and everyone was in a good mood. We had loaded our schooner and no one was hurt or lost.

We discharged our fish in Lunenburg. We had 3000 quintals and each man received \$390. I felt I could buy Francois.

We stayed in port for a week and then we headed for the grand Banks for the fall fishery.

That fall I went home with \$950 in a sock in my sea bag, a present for everybody and a new mackinaw for myself. I was so proud. Now I could get my own long liner and fish for my family.

25 Year Club

There is only one person who has joined the ranks of the 25 Year Club this last quarter. Congratulations to Dion Farrell, Bay d'Espoir!

Tour of Bull Arm Fabrication Award for Silver Lights Member Site

Silver Lights is pleased to announce that we are sponsoring a day trip for our members and their significant other to the Bull Arm Fabrication (BAF) site.

Bull Arm, Trinity Bay, NL is one of the main construction sites for the Hebron Project. It is where project contractors Kiewit Kvaerner and WorleyParsons (along with numerous subcontractors and suppliers) will build the Gravity Based Structure (GBS), assemble living quarters and will also assemble the entire Hebron platform before it is towed offshore to the Hebron field.

The date for the tour is **August 25th, 2016 and it starts at 2:00 PM**. Bus transportation to and from the BAF site will be provided, compliments of Silver Lights. People must meet at **Nalcor** by 9:45 AM for **10:00 AM departure**. We will be stopping for lunch at Goobies (lunch cost is the responsibility of the participants) and then on to the BAF site for the 2:00 tour. We will be returning to Nalcor later in the afternoon.

Bull Arm Tours needs to know how many people will be coming, so please let us know if you would like to join us for the tour by Monday, **July 25**.

Contact Silver Lights at 709-737-1378, Email (silverlights@nlh.nl.ca) or contact any of the executive (see contact information on back page.)



Bill Walker (on the right)

At a year end banquet last May 13 at the St. John's boys and girls club, Bill Walker was recognized by the Rogers "Raising the Grade" program by being awarded the Volunteer of the Year. This is a tutoring and mentoring program designed to reach out to "at risk youth". It includes high school academics as well as community outings such as bonfires, hikes, skating, etc. Well done Bill! Congratulations!

Fall Trip – Bonavista

Silver Lights is pleased to announce that we are organizing another trip this Fall. We will be going to historic Port Rexton and will be staying at the Fishers' Loft.

Fishers' Loft is a 4.5 star inn overlooking the harbour of Ship Cove. The Inn is a collection of structures which reflect the traditional architecture of Trinity Bay between 1850 and 1900. The buildings have been designed to ensure the visitor's comfort. Fishers' Loft is located in Port Rexton, one of 12 picturesque outposts dotted along the rugged coastline between New Bonaventure and English Harbour on Trinity Bay - the Trinity Bight. The internationally renowned Skerwink Trail is on the Inn's doorstep. A 5.3 km coastal, woodland trail, it has been named by Travel & Leisure Magazine among the top 10 hiking trails in Canada. In the neighbourhood of Fishers' Loft are golf courses, historic sites, professional theatre, whale and iceberg watching (in season), a boat trip to abandoned communities, puffin colonies, scenic drives, craft shops and studios, and movie sets.

The dates are **October 5th and 6th** (Wednesday and Thursday - 2 nights). Silver Lights members who are interested in going will have to pay a deposit of **\$75.00 per person**. This deposit will cover 2 nights' accommodations at the Fishers' Loft. Members are responsible for their own transportation and meals.

The deadline date for payment for the trip is **Friday, July 29th**. Full payment is required by this date. As in previous trips,

should the response exceed the spots currently reserved, we will see if there are any additional spaces available and if not, it will be first come, first served. So, if you intend to come, get your cheque in early. Payments made be made to:

Silver Lights Club
500 Columbus Drive
St. John's, NL
A1B 0C9

For further information on the Fishers' Loft please check out their website, <http://fishersloft.com/>

Everyday Life

Scotia McLeod

Chris Schwartz



Aftermath of UK Referendum

*Shane Jones, Chief Investment Officer,
Global Portfolio Advisory Group, Scotia Capital Inc.*

UK Referendum delivers surprise to global markets

On June 23rd, the UK population voted to leave the European Union which surprised global markets as the “Remain” vote was expected to win in a tight race. Equity markets declined in every part of the world and have been hit especially hard in Europe while bond yields are moved lower and the USD gained against all other currencies.

So what happens next and why did the markets decline?

1. Prime Minister Cameron has spoken to the Queen and advised her of his plans to resign. This will probably come in October at the Conservative Party National Convention where a new Leader will be selected.
2. When does the UK invoke Article 50 of the EU which stipulates their intention to leave the Union? There is much

uncertainty around this as the “Leave” leaders are now asking Mr. Cameron not to invoke yet as they claim there is no rush while Mr. Cameron has stated that the vote of the British public has to be honoured immediately. Interesting debate ahead. Once article 50 is invoked it will take approximately 2 years for Britain to completely leave the Union.

Many European Leaders request that the UK invoke article 50 immediately and start an orderly exit from the EU.

3. Markets declined on political and economic uncertainty both across Europe due to the vote and in other parts of the world due to the implications of a strong US Dollar.
4. Political uncertainty. There is no doubt that the Euroskeptic movements across the continent will take comfort from the UK vote and we will see many protests and debates in several countries as they look to potentially exit the EU. Spain went to the polls on June 26 and voted to stay the course with the current PM’s party (the Conservative People’s Party) gaining seats but once again failing to gain anything close to a majority.

Nicola Sturgeon, Scotland’s First Minister, has already stated a referendum on independence is back on the agenda as Scotland wants to remain part of the EU (this was evidenced by the overwhelming “remain” majority in Scotland).

The Leaders of Germany, France and

Italy met in Berlin last week (late June) to discuss the “crisis”.

5. Economic uncertainty. With the UK set to invoke article 50, how does this affect trade in Europe and the rest of the world? The uncertainty will have a damaging effect on demand in many European Nations as both personal and corporate spending slows and savings rates rise. To put it simply, if you don't know you have a job tomorrow then you do not spend today. There is now a heightened risk of recession ahead in Europe.

Social Media shows confusion as those that voted “leave” are now backtracking while those that voted “remain” are saying move quickly. Very confusing.

What do we do next?

Our first comment here is “don't panic”!

We do believe that this will be an orderly transition and common sense will prevail, calming markets. The exit process according to all reports will take over two years to complete with multiple negotiations on free trade agreements, immigration, and freedom of movement throughout Europe etc. - so not an easy task for lawmakers.

By acting in haste, we are more than likely to sell at bottoms. We have recommended our clients to take a more rational and measured approach to managing portfolios. You should not be running for the exit doors here rather treat the situation as a buying opportunity (once the dust settles).

Although this is a very special event, typically in events such as this we see an overreaction as Hedge Funds and fast money runs for the exits trying to make a quick dollar. You also have the effect of hedging portfolios which further extends the decline. This action tends to slow after a few days and the market rebounds. Taking our time and being able to assess markets and economic effects properly allows us to reposition portfolios and protect our assets in a more measured fashion. Although the declines can be very large for one day we are only back to the levels we were at a week ago in many markets, so again we do not see the need to panic.

As for the Canadian equity market, we do not see as much of a negative reaction as other global markets. The domestic equity market is more defensive in nature with many dividend paying names and is also supported by the gold trade. While crude oil is also declining this morning, we have been noting that supply/demand fundamentals have been moving in a supportive direction. Ultimately, we do see the selloff resulting in attractive opportunities to deploy cash in high-quality, dividend paying companies. We continue to recommend focusing on longterm investing discipline with a focus on high quality investments within a balanced portfolio. That will serve us all well in these volatile times.

The US Federal Reserve's interest rate policy, which has been the other key risk to markets this year, is likely to move to neutral for the time being. Indeed, Fed Fund Futures are now showing 0% probability of another rate hike through November this year, and only a 10% probability thereafter. The prob-

ability of a rate CUT is now higher at 12%. Removal of nearterm U.S. interest rate risk should calm global markets, but an extended low rate policy could limit Fed options in future.

Information compiled from reports from Shane Jones, Chief Investment Officer, Global Portfolio Advisory Group, Scotia Capital Inc.

About the Author

Chris Schwartz is a Wealth Advisor with ScotiaMcLeod and works with the Morrison Randell Group. He can be reached at 576-1387 or chris.schwartz@scotiawealth.com

Events Around The Province

Space is very limited but here are just a few of the many events to keep in mind as you plan your vacation in our Province.

Annual Farm Field Day

Avalon; St. John's, August 13, 2016, 10:00 AM 5:00 PM

The event will feature research displays and free tractor rides. Free parking and free admission. Rain or Shine.

www.agriculturenl.com/index.php/events/farm-field-day/

Bakeapple Folk Festival

Labrador; Forteau, August 12 - 14, 2016

Includes wonderful local culture and talent. There are crafts, delicious local foods, entertainment, local folk musicians, a historical reenactment and more! We invite you to come join in the fun!

dnkflynn@hotmail.com

www.destinationlabrador.com/guide/bakeapple_folk_festival.htm

Exploits Valley Salmon Festival

Central; Grand Falls-Windsor, July 14 - 18, 2016

Annual Salmon Festival features Newfoundland's premier outdoor concert, stadium dances, salmon dinner, and family day.

www.evsalmonfestival.com

The Gathering Fire - Food - Music

Central; Burlington, August 25 - 27, 2016

Headed by comedian and fellow Newfoundland Native, Shaun Majumder, The Gathering: Fire, Food, and Music is a festival focused on celebrating the unique culture and cuisine of Newfoundland.

thegatheringburlington@gmail.com

www.thegatheringburlington.com

Mary's Harbour Crab Festival & Come Home Year 2016

Labrador; Mary's Harbour, July 31 - August 7, 2016

Annual celebration of the crab fishery that occurs every summer on the south coast of

Labrador. A fun-filled weekend for people of all ages.

maryshbr@nf.aibn.com

Newfoundland & Labrador Folk Festival

Avalon; St. John's, August 5 - 7, 2016

One of the largest festivals in the province. The folk music event of the summer, featuring performers from all over Newfoundland & Labrador, Canada, and beyond.

office@nlfolk.com

www.nlfolk.com

The Roy Babstock Beaches Accordion Festival

Central; Eastport, July 9 - 17, 2016

Accordion celebration, beginners / advanced workshops, five concerts local / provincial players / groups, gospel show, buskers.

ephs@nf.aibn.com

www.beachsheritagecentre.ca

Tuckamore Festival: Chamber Music in Newfoundland and Labrador

Avalon; St. John's, August 8 - 21, 2016

Atlantic Canada's foremost chamber music event for professional and emerging artists. The Festival features performances and outreach events by world-renowned performers and young artists each August.

www.tuckamorefestival.ca

Twillingate/N.W.I Fish Fun & Folk Festival

Central; Twillingate, July 25 - 31, 2016

Parade, fireworks, traditional Newfoundland music, variety fish meals, kids show, dances, giant craft show, unforgettable scenery.

info@fishfunfolkfestival.com

www.fishfunfolkfestival.com

Walking Crout's Way - Cupids Cove Plantation

Avalon; Cupids, September 18, 2016

A one day guided wilderness hike retracing the steps of Canada's first English colonists as they crossed country seeking contact with the Beothuk. Pre-registration required.

info@seethesites.ca

www.seethesites.ca

Writers at Woody Point

Western; Woody Point, August 16 - 21, 2016

Our festival features readings by authors from Newfoundland & Labrador and elsewhere, plus great musical entertainment, in the Heritage Theatre and other venues in Woody Point.

info@writersatwoodypoint.com

www.writersatwoodypoint.com

Health & Wellness

Effective Communication

My husband and I recently attended MUN Mini-Medical School - a 6 week program with 2 presentations once every week on different health-related topics. One of the presenters was from the Canadian Hard of Hearing Association Newfoundland and Labrador (CHHA-NL) branch. As we age, we often lose some of our ability to hear, which can lead to poor communication with family and friends and ultimately a reduced quality of life. If you have family or a friend who has reduced hearing here are some pointers you may want to consider:

1. Find out what reduced hearing sounds like. Understanding reduced hearing is the first step to better communication. The CHHA-NL has audio simulation of reduced hearing and other hearing disorders, like Tinnitus, available to borrow.
2. Get their attention first. Ensure the person is looking at you and knows you are speaking to them. Calling out from the next room puts the person with reduced hearing at an unfair advantage.
3. Be visible. Make sure your face can be seen clearly with the light shining on your face and not behind you. This allows for better speech (lip) reading.
4. Do not cover your mouth. It is important for those with reduced hearing

to see your lips and tongue placement to speech (lip) read effectively. If you have a mustache or beard, keep it well trimmed.

5. Reduce or eliminate background noise. Understanding speech in a noisy environment is a challenge for everyone, but it is especially difficult for those with reduced hearing. If it is noisy move to a quieter location.
6. Do not shout or exaggerate your speech. Use clear speech - slower & slightly louder. Those with reduced hearing are constantly solving a puzzle by filling in the gaps of missed communication.
7. Repeat, rephrase, write it down. "If at first you don't succeed", do not try and try again. If someone with reduced hearing asks you to repeat something more than once, try using different words to explain the same thought or concept. If this does not work, write it down. Do not give up or say "never mind". If it is worth saying once, it is worth communicating it again, effectively.
8. Include the person in your conversation. Speak directly to the person who has reduced hearing, not their spouse or family member standing next to them. Reduced hearing is invisible, the person is not.
9. Use Hearing Assistive Technology (HAT). There is a wealth of technology available to help those with reduced

hearing listen in different environments. CHHA-NL offers a FREE hearing assistive technology loans program open to anyone in Newfoundland and Labrador.

10. Remind yourself and practice. Keep reminding yourself of these tips and practice them. Have the person with reduced hearing remind you of their communication needs.

For more information contact:
Canadian Hard of Hearing Association -
Newfoundland and Labrador
1081 Topsail Road
Mount Pearl, NL, A1N 5G1
Toll Free: 1-888-753-3224
EMail: info@chha-nl.ca
Web: www.chha-nl.ca
Text: (709) 725-3224

Robert W. King

NALCOR News

Retirees

The Silver Lights Executive would like to wish all our new retirees the very best in their retirement! Congratulations to all!



Walter A.S. Piercy

Feb 11, 2000 - Hired temporary as labourer
Dec 22, 2003 - Permanent as DSR Trainee
Mar 31, 2016 - Retired

Mar 2009 - Transferred from Abitibi-Bowater as Technical Operator

Sep 19, 2011 - Lead Hydro Plant Operator with Exploits Generation

Apr 30, 2016 - Retired

Terry Noel

Jul 16, 1979 - Hired as temporary General Help in Churchill Falls
Sep 27, 1982 - Became permanent Grocery Clerk/Meat Cutter
2010 - Retail Stores Supervisor (Acting)
Mar 31, 2016 - Retired from Churchill Falls

Barry Saunders



Donald Corbin



Mar, 2009 - Transferred from Abitibi-Bowater as Mechanical Maintenance "A"- Milwright
Apr 30, 2016 - Retired

Mar 2009 - Transferred from Abitibi-Bowater as Technical Operator

May 5, 2014 - Lead Hydro Plant Operator with Exploits Generation

Apr 30, 2016 - Retired

Garry Poole



May 12, 1981 - Hired as Engineer I (Civil)
Apr 1, 1983 - Became Civil Design Engineer
Jan 1, 1989 - Became Civil Engineer (Operations)
Jan 2, 2001 - Promoted to Senior Civil Engineer
Apr 1, 2007 - Became Engineer III
Apr 1, 2008 - Became Engineer IV
Mar 13, 2009 - Became Civil Engineering Specialist
Apr 30, 2016 - Retired

Mike Penney



Jun 26, 1984 - Hired as temporary Mechanical Maintenance

Feb 24, 1986 - Became Term

Feb 17, 1997 - Became permanent Mechanical Maintenance "A" - Millwright in Holyrood

Mar 1, 2001 - Transferred to Whitbourne

Apr 30, 2016 - Retired

Gerard Cochrane



Jun 1, 1987 - Hired as Auxiliary Operator in Holyrood

Sep 23, 1996 - Became Assistant Turbine Boiler Operator

Dec 28, 1998 - Became Thermal Plant Operator

Sep 16, 2001 - Promoted to Lead Thermal Plant Operator

Jan 28, 2002 - Became Shift Supervisor

Aug 19, 2002 - Moved to Shift Supervisor Thermal (Training Coordinator)

Apr 1, 2009 - Labour Manager of Operations, Thermal

Oct 29, 2012 - Became Manager, Operations (HTGS)

Apr 30, 2016 - Retired April 30, 2016

Rick Smith



Aug 17, 1987 - Hired
Nov 10, 1997 - Technologist
Aug 7, 2000 - Quality Assurance Specialist
Mar 4, 2014 - Revenue Metering Supervisor
Apr 30, 2016 - Retired

Beverly Tucker



Mar 23, 1987 - Hired as Secretary with Rates
& Financial Planning Department
Dec 19, 1989 - Appointed to Senior Secretary with Executive
May 29, 1996 - Secretary with Materials
Management Department
Sep 3, 1996 - Secretary with TRO (St.
John's)
Dec 3, 2002 - Became Executive Assistant
May 31, 2016 - Retired

Helen Nelder



Jun 18, 1984 - Hired as Junior Accounting
Clerk
Mar 2, 1987 - Became Accounting Clerk III
with General Ledger
Jul 17, 1989 - Accountant with Project Re-
porting (Controller's Department)
Jun 3, 1996 - Re-assigned to Accounting
Clerk III
Apr 15, 2013 - Became Accounting (Capital
Assets)
Jul 14, 2014 - Became Treasury Clerk
May 31, 2016 - Retired

Woodrow Gatehouse

Jun 13, 2011 - Hired as Station operator in
Churchill Falls
June 30, 2016 - Retired

David Collier



Jun 27, 1989 - Hired on temporary basis as **Helen Sinclair**

Security Guard in Bay d'Espoir

Feb 19, 1990 - Accepted Security Guard position on permanent basis

Feb 12, 1996 - Promoted to Plant Security and Safety Supervisor

2015 - Nominated for President's Award in Safety

Jun 30, 2016 - Retired



Sandra Sheppard



Dec 18, 1986 - Hired as Accounting Clerk II with Accounts Receivable Section of Controllers Department

Apr 16, 1988 - Appointed to Accounting Clerk III with Accounts Receivable Section of Controllers Department

Apr 20, 1998 - Appointed to Lead Customer Service Representative

2000 - Spent time filling in for the Business Process Analyst role in CS

Mar 4, 2013 - Appointed to Billing Officer (Rural) with Corp Relations - Customer Service Department

Jun 30, 2016 - Retired

Jul 1, 1986 - Hired as Programmer Analyst

Nov 12, 1990 - Senior Systems Analyst

1999 - Senior Systems Analyst

Nov 1, 1999 - Became Software Applications Asset Manager

Jan 17, 2000 - Asset Manager Software Applications

2002 - Manager, Software & Client Support

2004 Team Lead, Corporate Systems

Dec 12, 2005 - Became Manager, Information Systems

Jun 30, 2016 - Retired

Capitol Hydro



Events

Pippy Park 9 Hole Golf Tournament

July 21

Brad Smith 778-6635

Jason Coady 725-0588

East Coast Trail Hike

August

Brad Smith 778-6635

Jason Coady 725-0588

Softball Social

September

Susan Ryan 737-1776

Natasha Carey 737-4698

Horseshoes Tournament & Social

September

Brad Smith 778-6635

Jason Coady 725-0588

Susan Ryan 737-3776

Natasha Carey 737-4698

Request for Event Suggestions

Do you have an idea for a great social club event? If so we want to hear from you!

The Capitol Hydro Social Club greatly values its relationship with the Silver Lights group and its members. As such we want to know what events you would like to attend. Please let us know of any suggestions you may have for a different social club event and we'll do our best to incorporate it this year and years to come. We would greatly appreciate your input on how to make our events better!

Updated Mailing List

Not receiving our event notices?

If not, and you would like to receive information on events and other communications, please let us know by contacting the Social Club at CSocialClub@nlh.nl.ca and provide us with an up-to-date email address. We'll get you added to our mailing list so you can receive timely information on all the fun events happening this year!

The 2016 Capitol Hydro Social Club Executive

President	Chris O'Brien	737-1214
Vice President	Tim Manning	737-1730
Publicity	Caryn Philips	737-1765
Secretary	John Flynn	737-1739
Finance	Maria Viscount	737-5219
Treasurer	Tracy Maynard	737-1288
Special Benefits	Marie Avery	737-1476
Entertainment	Susan Ryan	737-1776
Entertainment	Natasha Carey	737-4698
Sports	Brad Smith	778-6635
Sports	Jason Coady	737-1834

Contacting the Silver Lights Club

The Silver Lights Office is located on the second level of Hydro Place. Our telephone number is 709-737-1378. You can also contact the Executive directly:

President Wayne Chamberlain 738-1837
Ex Officio Reg White 368-5200
Ex Officio Dennis Jones 368-2351
Past President Gerry Bowers 722-6471
Secretary Kim Petley 754-6909
Treasurer Aubrey Hill 726-8306
Silver Lights Editor Janet Calver 745-1343
Silver Lights Fax: 737-1231
Silver Lights Email: silverlights@nlh.nl.ca

Membership Fees

We remind any of you who have not paid your Silver Lights Club Membership fees that we have converted to a one-time lifetime membership of \$80, less any fees paid previously. Please send your cheque to the Secretary Treasurer at the address indicated on the letterhead of this Newsletter.

Also Available!! Silver Lights members who are still active employees can now pay their fees through payroll deductions. If this is of interest to you, please contact the Silver Lights Office for a form to have the deductions started.

Club Service and Support

Part of our mandate is to support club members when needed. If you have a family member in hospital and would like us to visit, please give us a call. Visitations and other help is extended to all club members and their families, but it will be done on a family request basis only.