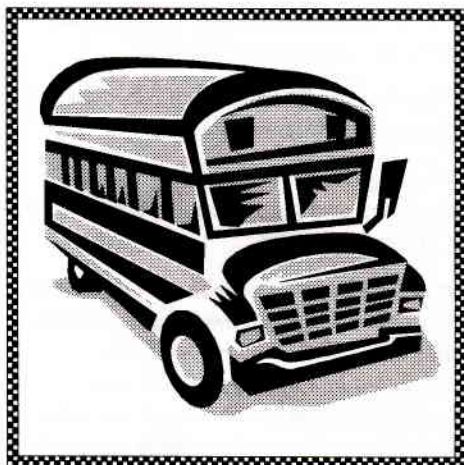


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HOORAY !!! School starts in 2 days. Where has the summer gone? All 67 days, and 1005 waking hours of it. **It's hard to believe that school starts already.**

There is so much to include over the summer, I will just touch on a few things. First of all, thank you to Mr. Harold Porter for the time he took in sitting down and coming up with the insert this month. (check it out) this will be very handy. Valley Waste Management is in the process of compiling one, and until we receive that one, I trust this will make things just a little simpler.

My husband isn't singing the same tune about "Going Green" that he was last month. You see, he made a trip to the Waste Resource Centre on Saturday with a small load of garbage that has been unsuccessfully recycled since mid July. Some of you already know what I am going to say next.

This is the scoop, according to Ian.... Picture this, a little Ford Ranger with no tailgate. A couple of wet mattresses, a few pieces of scrap metal and some ashes from a burn barrel. Off to the new Valley Waste Management Centre.

As he approached the location, he is impressed by the premises. Pulling up to the scales, there is a light and a sign that reads, Report to scale house. He jumps out of the truck, takes his daughters hand and proudly climbs the steps to the building. Once inside the door, he is

informed that is not what the sign means. The scale operator asked for a description of the garbage. So he described his load. Trying to be helpful, she suggested that he make two trips because the metal is only 5 cents / kg. He responded, "No, I don't want anything for it, I just want to get rid of it." Quite puzzled, she suggested that he had not been there before, and explained the schedule of fees to him.

When the light turned green, he proceeded up to the dumping station. The four men standing there advised him to back into door # 2, and then continued with what must have been their coffee break.

While unloading, an older gentleman backed in and one of the four men pointed to where he wanted this senior to carry his box of waste.

Upon returning to the scale house, the scale operator said "\$27 55 please." My husband said, "What"? So she repeated herself and added, you must have had a lot on that little truck, 290 kg. Our daughter then inquired, "Daddy, do you have to pay them to bring garbage here?" He responded, "No Jessie, we were just robbed. How are we going to explain this to mom?"

This article in no way is meant to negate the rest of the information contained in this issue.

Happy Recycling, see you next month.
Pam Bezanson

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SMALL BUSINESS PRIMER

By R.W. Saunders

They say it makes the world go around!

Small Business is the mercury in the economic thermometer.

When small business suffers, the economy takes a nosedive toward a recession.

On the other hand, the economy gets a boost when small business enjoys the confidence of consumers.

This column is a first in a series of writings that will focus on various aspects of Small Business Development, management, and its impact upon local, regional and national economies. It will have its humorous side as well as a more technical flare of the writers concepts.

When asked for his interpretation of a Recession, he simply stated that: "A recession is when my neighbour is out of work... but a Depression is when I am out of work!"
Well spoken Russell.

Businesses 3-M's

- 1) Management
- 2) Market
- 3) Money

If you have money and a proven market but lack management skills and experience, **"Soon the money will be gone"**

If you have money and an experienced management team, but lack the ability to identify and exploit the marketplace, **"Soon the money will be gone"**

If you have an experienced management background, an identifiable and accessible market, **"money is not an issue"**

Many people have stated to me, "If I only had the money I could make a fortune on the idea"
My monotone reply has always been, "If you only had the money, that's all you would have."

During the next year or so; or until the readers tire of my simple missives, whichever comes first, we will delve more deeply into the aspects of the 3-M's of small business and I trust you will enjoy them as much as I do writing them.

Brief Bio on R.W. Saunders

He is a member of the Canadian Institute of Management, North American Management Council, World Council on Management, and holds full member status in the society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

He has spent decades working in places including Northern Canada and Alaska, Japan, Europe, USA, and The Caribbean.

He served a term on The Science Council of Canada Committee on Northern Technology; and advisor to the Government of Alaska through The Alaska Science and Technology Foundation; and currently sits on The Board of Advisory of the Huntsman Marine Science Centre in New Brunswick

As well, he spent ten years as Economic and Investment advisor to the Waskaganish Cree Nation of Quebec.

He is a part time professor in the Acadia School of Business and teaches Plastic Technology at the Community College Level.

Mr. Saunders has been instrumental in establishing over thirty businesses for clients; which include Gas and Petroleum Company, Manufacturing,

Retail, wholesale, Hospitality and Service Sector Industries. His portfolios ranged from small \$3000 start-ups to \$40,000,000 Petroleum Investments

He stated, "that on a proportionate basis the small investments take just as much energy to succeed as do the larger ones."

Russell Saunders hails from Chester, Nova Scotia and his wife Marilyn was born in Lunenburg.

They have called Centreville home since the early eighties

Please join me in welcoming Russell Saunders as a regular contributor to "The Centreville Voice"

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CELEBRATION '99

Reverend Robert Cross

Beginning on September 30th, and continuing until October 3rd, 1999, a Billy Graham Crusade with Evangelist and associate Ralph Bell, will be held at Centennial Arena, Kentville. There will be approximately 50 churches across this valley that are participating in this Gospel Outreach.

While we are waiting for this date to arrive, there is much prayer and preparation going on in many churches.

The Billy Graham team has been wonderfully blessed of God all over the world, and I am sure the Services with Ralph Bell will be no exception.

There is a great need for Spiritual renewal in our area. The good news proclaimed by our Evangelist will minister to the needs of many people.

this is a non-denominational meeting and everyone is encouraged to attend.

*There is only, one God and Saviour and his name is Jesus Christ.
John 3:16, St. John 14:6*

I am convinced that the Annapolis Valley will be a better place to live, for all of us, when this Crusade concludes. This is my prayer, please make it yours.

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Reverend Grl Todd

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News from the Macdonald Concrete House *Submitted by: Kaye Slipp*

You missed a good show if you didn't get into the Charles Macdonald Concrete house these past few weeks. The Annapolis Valley Rug Hookers put on an interesting exhibit of hooked and braided mats. Each day there were members demonstrating their "art with wook", and the attendance of visitors was much increased during the month of August.

Last Sunday was a drizzly day – but spirits weren't dampened as many members and friends gathered for the Heritage plaquing ceremony at Huntington Point. The blue cottage, owned by The Macdonald Society is now designated as a Provincial Heritage Property, as is the house in Centreville.

President Steven Slipp gave an interesting talk while accepting the plaque from Wayne Brown of the Department of Housing and Municipal Affairs. It was good to have Bernis Reardon (of the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia) join us. This ceremony was followed by the Annual Blue Cottage corn and blueberry (etc.) picnic.

Our season to be open daily is closing the day before Labor Day, as our guide, Meghan Parent, will be going to Mt. Allison. Our next big affair will be the Thanksgiving weekend when we will have our Annual Road Show & Antique Auction – more details later.

The Centreville Good Neighbours Club will have their opening meeting on Sept 16 at the Centreville Hall at 6:00pm with a pot luck. At 7:30pm they will have Ann Painter from the Valley Gardeners Club give a presentation. Also, Joy Arnold of New Minas will be giving some tips on miniature roses. Anyone that is interested in gardening is welcome to join us at 7:30pm. Centreville Hall.

Not Fear Tactics

The following tips are not meant as fear tactics. There has been great media attention to the Y2K issue. Some may feel they need to prepare, others may just choose to ignore it and hope for the best. Most of us are probably somewhere in between. However, with winter approaching, these are good ideas to keep in mind for the normal power outages which could last from a few hours, to a few days, and maybe even longer. Starting September, there will be some interesting tips, and just common sense tips on how to survive should there be a power outage, or even complications in January with the Y2K....

My sister made it through the ice storm in Eastern Ontario last winter, and she has some stories to tell, but most importantly, she is prepared for whatever this winter may bring.

The most obvious of all things were candles, and this is what they ran out of. And not a candle to be found. She has stocked up

Water supply is another thing that most of us don't think about. Start

now by taking your 2L pop bottles and filling them with water. Add 4 eyedroppers of bleach and the water is good for four years. (Store in a dark place).

Another problem was running out of perscriptions. This can prove troublesome. She suggests having an additional amount of required perscription on hand should you find yourself housebound this winter, or with the power outages. Other items you may want to pick up extra of are a large bottle of aspirin, and a tube of antiseptic cream such as polysporin. With these on hand, any unexpected aches and pains can easily be treated.

Remember, if we face an unexpected power outage, you will have no electricity, no water, no heating source (unless you burn wood), and no toilets. Lets prepare ourselves a head of time and just expect the unexpected and be ready for it.



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VALLEY WASTE RESOURCE

The new waste management system took effect on July 5, 1999, and in spite of some glitches, staff at Valley Waste-Resource Management (VWRM) are confident that the system is working and will continue to improve. It only takes a quick scan of the neighborhood on collection day to see the excellent participation in the program: green carts, clear bags and garbage bags neatly line the roadside. The plant manager at New Era Farms (the organics processing company) has stated that the quality of compostables arriving from the Valley is "fantastic", and the collection contractor has remarked on the noticeable increase in the amount of recyclables. This is a real compliment to everyone that is taking the time to sort their waste properly.

But all is not rosy! In fact one obstacle to the program seems to be the not-so-rosy smell coming from some green carts. VWRM offers the following suggestions for keeping your cart cleaner and reducing odours. Some may be more practical than others for you

1. Wrap food scraps in newspaper, box-board (I.e. cereal, cracker boxes), used paper towel or other paper products. This will help to contain the material, absorb moisture and reduce odours and flies
2. If you have a problem with unwanted visitors to your green cart, hair is an excellent deterrent, you can also sprinkle some cayenne powder around the base of the cart to keep pests away.
3. You may wish to store food scraps such as meat, lobster shells, fish, or other very "smelly" compostables in your freezer until collection day.
4. If you have a problem with maggots, rock salt or lime sprinkled in the cart will

kill them

5. After pickup you can rinse your cart with warm soapy water or a baking soda mixture.

The good news is these problems will lessen with the arrival of the colder weather.

Getting through to the hotline has been troublesome at times. In the initial weeks of the program, there were always at least two people answering the hotline, however the number of calls was very high and people had difficulty getting through. In recent weeks the numbers have dropped significantly. At present, there is one hotline attendant working to receive your calls. There is also a voice mailbox that can hold up to 60 messages. If you leave a message, someone will get back to you as soon as possible (currently the response time is 2-3 hours at most). Faxing (679-1327) or emailing (valleysw@istar.ca) your questions are also good options.

Some residents seem to be concerned that there is only one person on the collection truck. Although this hasn't been the practice in our area before, one individual per vehicle is in fact standard within the industry. It should be noted that the trucks and routes are designed for this type of collection. All waste-resources should be collected by 4.00pm on collection day and as drivers get accustomed to the new routes and new trucks, this will become a reality. In order to accommodate the high quantities of recyclables, the divider in compartmentalized trucks has been shifted. This adjustment will allow the truck to service more stops before having to empty its load. This too will translate into better time efficiency

Many homeowners are curious who, if anyone will be inspecting waste. As drivers collect waste-resources they have the authority to check recycling bags and green carts to be sure there are no contaminants. If there are items in your cart or clear bag that are not supposed to be there, the driver will leave a sticker that explains why the material was left behind. This will help residents to understand what the problem is and to correct it in the future. Garbage bags will only be opened if the driver suspects there are banned items inside. For example if there is no green cart roadside but there are heavy, smelly bags that have been disturbed by animals, there is a chance these bags may contain compostables. The driver can therefore check the bag and sticker if necessary. VWRM has a policy enforcement officer that has the authority to inspect waste-resources and may do so from time to time.

VWRM congratulates Valley citizens on their excellent participation in the program so far. We are well on our way to meeting our goal of 50% waste diversion by the year 2000. Let's see how green we can go !!!!

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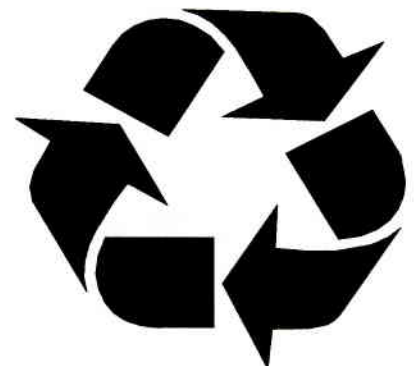
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DISPOSABLE ITEMS FOR RECY-
CLING, LISTED ALPHABETICALLY

Aluminum foil - clear bag # 1
Aluminum cans - clear bag # 1
Appliances (unrepairable) - put out during fall and spring cleanup
Bags (potato chip) - regular garbage bag
Bags (sugar, flour & potato) - in green cart
Bags (plastic) # 1 PET; # 2 HDPE; #4 LDPE - in clear bag # 1
Bones - in green cart
Bottles - in clear bag # 1
Boxes (soiled - which contained cereal, cookies, crackers, etc) - in green cart
Boxes (for cereal, tissue, detergent, cookies, crackers) - in clear bag # 2
Boxes (corrugated cardboard) - in clear bag # 2
Boxes (frozen food) - in green cart
Boxes (cereal) - in clear bag # 2
Boxes (which contained baking products or frozen food) - in green cart
Bread bags - in clear bag # 1
Bread - in green cart
Brush - in green cart
Candy wrappers - put in regular garbage bag
Cans - in clear bag # 1
Carbon paper - put in regular garbage bag
Cardboard (corrugated) - in clear bag # 2
Cartons (egg) - in clear bag # 2
Ceramics - put in regular garbage bag
Cereal boxes - in clear bag # 2
Chocolate bar wrappers - put in regular garbage bag
Coffee grounds - in green cart
Computer paper - in clear bag # 2
Containers which had hazardous waste in them - put in regular garbage bag
Cooking oil - in green cart
Corn oil - in green cart
Corrugated cardboard - in clear bag # 2
Dairy products - in green cart
Detergent boxes - in clear bag # 2
Diapers - put in regular garbage bag
Drier lint - in green cart
Dry-cleaning bags #1 PET; #2 HDPE; #4 LDPE - in clear bag # 1
Egg cartons - in clear bag # 2
Egg shells - in green cart
Fat - in green cart
Fax paper - put in regular garbage bag
Feminine hygiene pads - put in regular garbage bag

File folders - in clear bag # 2
Fish - in green cart
Flour bags - in green cart
Flyers (glossy or non-glossy) - in clear bag # 2
Foil wrap - in clear bag # 1
Food waste - in green cart
Frozen food boxes - in green cart
Fruit peelings - in green cart
Furniture (unrepairable) - put out during fall and spring cleanup days
Garden plant waste - in green cart
Glass (broken) - put in regular garbage bag
Glass bottles - in clear bag # 1
Gloves (latex) - put in regular garbage bag
Grass - in green cart
Grease - in green cart
Grocery bags # 1PET; #2 HDPE; #4LDPE - in clear bag # 1
Hazardous waste containers - put in regular garbage bag
Ice cream containers - in clear bag # 1
Kleenex boxes - in clear bag # 2
Latex gloves - put in regular garbage bag
Leaves - in green cart
Lint from the drier - in green cart
Magazines - in clear bag # 2
Mazola - in green cart
Meat - in green cart
Milk cartons - in clear bag # 1
Napkins (used food napkins) - in green cart
Newspapers - in clear bag # 2
Newspapers (soiled) in green cart
Non-recyclable plastics (types # 3,5,6 and 7) - put in regular garbage bag
Office paper - in clear bag # 2
Oil (cooking) - in green cart
Olive oil - in green cart
Pads (feminine hygiene) - put in regular garbage bag
Pads (scouring) - put in regular garbage bag
Paper plates - in green cart
Paper towel rolls - in green cart
Paper (soiled, such as damp, soiled newspapers; sugar, flour, & potato bags) - in green cart
Paper (wax) - in green cart
Paper (wrapping) - in green cart
Paper (soiled, such as wax paper, wrapping paper, paper plates) - in green cart
Paper (soiled, such as food napkins, paper towels, pizza boxes) - in green cart
Paper (magazines) - in clear bag # 2

Paper towel rolls - in green cart
Paper (carbon) - put in regular garbage bag
Paper (fax) - put in regular garbage bag
Paper (office) - in clear bag # 2
Paper towels - in green cart
Pasta - in green cart
Peelings from fruit and vegetables - in green cart
Phone books - in clear bag # 2
Pie plates - in clear bag # 1
Pizza boxes (pizza) - in green cart
Plant waste - in green cart
Plastic bottles - in clear bag # 1
Plastic wrap (soiled) - in regular garbage bag
Plastics (non-recyclable) (types # 3,5,6 and 7) - put in regular garbage bag
Plates (paper) - in green cart
Potato chip bags - put in regular garbage bag
Potato bags - in green cart
Rice - in green cart
Saw dust - in green cart
Scouring pads - put in regular garbage bag
Scraps (table) - in green cart
Shellfish - in green cart
Shells - in green cart
Shoe boxes - in green cart
SOS pads - put in regular garbage bag
Styrofoam - put in regular garbage bag
Tea leaves - in green cart
Tea bags - in green cart
Tin cans - in clear bag # 1
Tissue boxes - in clear bag # 2
Toilet paper rolls - in green cart
Toothpaste tubes - put in regular garbage bag
Unrepairable appliances and furniture - put out during fall and spring cleanup days
Vegetable peelings - in green cart
Weeds - in green cart
Wood shavings - in green cart
Yard waste - in green cart



**DISPOSABLE ITEMS FOR
RECYCLING - LISTED
ACCORDING TO THEIR
CONTAINER**

TO GO IN CLEAR BAG # 1

(For cans, bottles, milk cartons, grocery bags, etc.)

Aluminum foil
Aluminum cans
Bottles
Bread bags
Cans
Dry-cleaning bags #1; #2HDPE; #4 LDPE
Foil wrap
Glass bottles
Grocery bags #1 PET; #2 HDPE; #4 LDPE
Ice cream containers
Milk cartons
Pie plates
Plastic bottles
Tin cans

TO GO IN CLEAR BAG # 2

(For paper, magazines, egg carton, cereal boxes, etc.)

Boxes (cereal)
Magazines
Boxes (for cereal, tissue, detergent, cookies, crackers)
Boxes (corrugated cardboard)
Cardboard (corrugated)
Cartons (egg)
Cereal boxes
Computer paper
Detergent boxes
Egg cartons
File folders
Flyers (glossy or non-glossy)
Kleenex boxes
Magazines
Newspapers
Office paper
Paper (magazines)
Paper (office)

Phone books
Tissue boxes

**TO GO IN REGULAR GARBAGE
BAG**

Wrappers (candy, chocolate bar)
Potato chip bags
Bags (potato chip)
Candy wrappers
Carbon paper
Ceramics
Chocolate bar wrappers
Containers which had hazardous waste in them
Glass (broken)
Gloves (latex)
Hazardous waste containers
Non-recyclable plastics (types # 3,5,6, and 7)
Pads (scouring)
Pads (feminine hygiene)
Paper (carbon)
Paper (fax)
Plastic wrap (soiled)
Plastics (non-recyclable) (types # 3,5,6, and 7)
Potato chip bags
Scouring pads
Soiled plastic wrap
Toothpaste tubes
Wrappers (chocolate bar)
Wrappers (candy)

TO GO IN GREEN CART

Bags
Bones
Boxes
Bread
Brush
Coffee grounds
Cooking oil
Corn oil
Dairy products
Drier lint
Egg shells
Fat
Fish

Flour bags
Food waste
Frozen food boxes
Fruit peelings
Garden plant waste
Grass
Grease
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CHINCH BUG UPDATE !!!

A weakened or neglected lawn can suffer severe damage from one of the most common lawn pests, the chinch bug. The adult is easy to identify with its minuscule size (1/5" long), black body and wing pattern that resembles two spots on their back. Chinch bugs will create unsightly brown patches in the lawn from feeding on the stems and leaves of the grass. A quick way to check for chinch bugs is the "coffee can" test: simply remove the top and bottom of a coffee can or another large can, and insert it halfway into the ground. Fill the can with water and if you have any chinch bugs, they will float to the surface. If there are only a few present, the problem is not serious; if there are more than 20 chinch bugs, then a treatment may be necessary to avoid damage.

To control and discourage chinch bugs, irrigate your lawn well if there has been no rain, as they thrive in hot, dry weather. Increasing the cutting height of your lawn mower will promote a healthier lawn. Each fall and spring it is important to remove the thatch layer at the surface of the soil with a hard raking, as this is where chinch bugs spend the winter.

Taken from East Coast Living (Spring & Summer '99)

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Submitted by: Steve Peverill

Are you taking advantage of or pondering drawing on our country's enormous financial services industry?

As an independent financial consultant, I, like most of my peers, am deluged by propaganda, advertising, promotions and of course articles. They're all designed to sell a product and/or educate the reader (the consumer as well as the financial professional) so they will hopefully make the best financial decisions possible for themselves and/or their clients.

My focus with this article is over a growing trend toward the opinion that anyone thinking about working with a professional in this industry, is far better off with a planner/advisor/consultant... etc., that doesn't receive compensation from the sale of a product (investments, insurance, etc.), but rather is paid an annual fee, by the client, for the advice and service provided. That leaves the client to go out and find the products they require based on the planner's advice. The annual fee covers the cost all the services provided by the consultant pursuant to the terms and conditions outlined in the agreement signed at the beginning of the relationship with that consultant.

The message here is that since the fee-based planner has no product to sell (prefer), their advice will be completely unbiased. I believe this is the case. I also believe that a true professional with integrity, who is an independent (not tied to any one supplier), will advise their client using concepts that the client will understand.... like cash-flow and risk management against loss of income,

short, mid and long-term investment, asset allocation, dollar cost averaging, RRSPs, RRIFs, RESPs, foreign content, OPM (I'll discuss that in an upcoming issue), tax positioning and estate planning.

You see, when one of my clients has a financial challenge to meet, it's not a product that solves or helps them achieve it but rather the concept(s) that we discuss. The product(s) only serve to drive the concept(s).

When a client is comfortable with and wishes to implement a concept, or approach if you will, no matter whether they choose to deal with a fee-based or a commissioned consultant, sooner or later they will have to acquire a product to drive that concept.

Because of fierce competition among the many suppliers and the growing industry regulations, the client doesn't need to be concerned as to what the planner will *earn* upon the sale of a product.

You may not realize that, in the case of mutual and segregated funds as well as insurance, the supplier pays the commissioned planner an ongoing commission (service fee). This is not an additional cost to the client. This fee is a flat rate percentage of the amount of business the planner has with that supplier. This service fee is a very competitive issue in the industry and therefore is virtually the same for all suppliers, no matter how much business is placed with that supplier. This eliminates the bias to any one particular supplier. In the case of funds, the more

business the consultant has under their management and the better they perform for their clients, the more they *earn*. So, in essence, the commissioned advisor is paid based on performance instead of a salary. Wouldn't you rather use someone who is paid based on performance than a guaranteed "salary" (annual fee)? By the way, there are many fee-based planners out there who are also providing products thus enjoying the ongoing commissions. Think about that for a minute.

I have tremendous respect for the tens of thousands of individuals who practice in my industry everyday, whether fee-based or commissioned, but clients need to focus on how and where to locate a reputable versus questionable advisor. The reputation a consultant has and continues to show is the only true basis for sound, effective and unbiased individual counsel.

Would clients should talk to those they respect and ask for referrals to an advisor or a firm. They should meet with the planner, discuss their level of industry education, the structure of their practice, types of preferred clientele, certainly their approach to the issues making up a solid financial plan or strategy and finally, be comfortable asking for references to some of their clients.

From all of this you, the potential client, should be able to determine whether that advisor is someone you can build a long-term working relationship with.

Most importantly, don't let the opportunity to work with a true and independent professional pass you by. Seek out one who can provide unbiased counsel as well as products and services from the many reputable firms within our industry.

Stay tuned for more valuable financial planning information in future issues.

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WINDOW REPLACEMENT

IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A PANE

Submitted by Ian Bezanson

Vinyl windows first started being manufactured in Canada in the early 70s. Since that time, in less than 30 years, vinyl has climbed to the top of the list of preferred window construction material.

Technology has improved so dramatically that production of vinyl windows has become very economical, helping to make window replacement a realistic choice of energy conservation. The consumer has witnessed many changes over the last 10 years. Many, causing windows to receive higher energy ratings than the walls they are installed in. Vinyl windows can now be a source of heat gain, and not heat loss.

Some design improvements are as minor as finseal weather stripping which keeps it from matting, to actual profile design. Advances in hardware have given us conveniences such as, tilt sashes for cleaning, multi-point locks on casements, night locks, and larger window manufacturers like Farley Windows in Alexandria Ont., have engineered their designs by the use of their exclusive self shimming pivot pin. This very small part insures that the expansion and contraction keeps the weather stripping between the frame and sash tight.

Warm edge technology has become as common as the glass itself. Warm edge technology is the use of insulating material between the two layers of glass

so that heat is not transferred from the inside pane to the outside. This also reduces condensation.

Low E is an invisible metal coating that when placed on the glass reflects heat and U.V. rays. This obviously means that summer heat stays out, and the winter heat stays in. Another benefit of this is the reduction of fading carpets and furniture. When argon, a gas, heavier than air, is inserted between the two panes, an unbelievable efficiency is achieved.

Vinyl windows no longer have to be big and bulky. Designated extrusions have made it possible for better quality windows to be built with a slim line design. This offers the homeowner as much as 20 % more glass for their window size. A window should be glass, and not vinyl.

Installation procedures have also improved. No longer is it necessary to tear out walls and finish work and remove exterior sidings to install a new window. Vinyl inserts can be installed with very little mess, and in a fraction of the time. This keeps costs affordable. When properly sealed, inserts offer the homeowner equivalent benefits of a full replacement window at a fraction of the labor cost.

People who purchased very expensive wooden windows, that were thought to be a one-time / lifetime investment, less than 15 years later are having to replace them because of rot and seal failures. Some vinyl manufacturers back their windows with a lifetime warranty, and 20 years on the thermal pane. This makes VINYL truly FINAL.

SCOUTING

It is hard to believe that another summer has almost come and gone again. Soon it will be back to school, hockey, music lessons and yes, SCOUTING!!! Registration for this fun filled activity will take place on **Sept 7. At 7:00 pm** at the Centreville Hall. Ages are:

Beavers 5 - 7

Cubs 8 - 11

Scouts 11 - 14

All of these groups are co-ed. We are presently in need of Scout leaders as one of our leaders from last year has taken on a major responsibility with the District Council for the Scouting Movement. We all wish him the very best of luck. If anyone is able to help in any way, please call me at 679-2852. Also, I would like to again mention the green bins at the hall; over the past several years the Centreville Scouting movement has been able to purchase tents, compasses etc. and we are very thankful to the community for their support. However, over the last few months a lot of the stuff put in the bins are not refundable bottles. We are getting a lot of garbage put in and because of the new garbage collection system, we are not able to get rid of this stuff. So please try to put only refundables and cardboard in the green bins so we can continue to serve the community in this way as well as having it as a fund raiser for the youth.

Anyone who can help with the Scouting movement in any way; leaders, drivers for our bottle drives, on our outings, phoning, brunches etc. please call me or come and see us.

Hope to see you on the 7th.

Group Chairperson

Vicki Johnston

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In the July issue, our Centreville District Community Development Association (CDCDA) made note that, due to the hectic summer schedules in our community, they would not be meeting again until early fall. The first meeting of your CDCDA is scheduled for 8pm on Tuesday, Sept. 28th.

This is a **public meeting**. You and your group(s) are urged to attend. It's an opportunity for organized discussion of questions and concerns *your* community members may have. See you there.

Any advertising, submissions or letters to The Centreville Voice can be mailed to:
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Centreville United Baptist Church News

Marg Welton

It's hard to believe the summer is going so quickly, and we are again planning our fall functions. So I'll try to give you a little of what has taken place this summer.

On July 3rd, the Sunday School picnic was held once again at the "Best" Cottage at Aylesford Lake.

It was a beautiful day and about 50 were in attendance. The children loved the boat rides, swimming and the B.B.Q. supper. A big "thank you" goes out to Buster & Celia for being such great hosts.

A very special day in the lives of four young ladies took place August 1st when they followed their Lord, through the waters of Baptism. They were Jessica Best, Emily Russell, Lorianne Bennett, and Katrina Brittain. Lic. Derek Langille officiated. All the best girls in your new found faith.

From Aug 2 - 6, A very successful vacation Bible School was held. Two girls from the Baptist Convention, Jessica Dempster and Andrea Cowan from N B lead the school. There were 48 registered. Special thanks to the organizers, Celia Best, Vicki Johnston, Terry Brown, June Smith and Mabel Balsor and the

many people who worked so hard to make it such a success. I would like to mention each one by name but afraid I might miss someone. Once again, "thank you" and to all the ones that supplied cookies and juice.

Lic. Derek Langille was hired as youth Pastor. Derek and his wife Toni have been with us the past year working in many areas of the church.

Looking ahead to fall, the Sunday School will re-open Sept 12th with a big Rally Day.

E.W.A. will start again on Tuesday evening Sept. 14th at 7:30 pm. Keep in mind Celebration '99 with Rev. Ralph Bell at the Kentville Arena from Sept 30th to Oct 3rd.

See you next month,
Marge



The Registration Date for Centreville Sparks, Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders is Sept. 8, 1999 from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

This will take place at the Centreville Hall. The cost is \$ 45:00 per girl and there will be a uniform exchange.

LEADERS ARE NEEDED

"HEAD LICE"

Submitted/edited

Dear Editor,

Although I respect your policy of attaching names for articles for submissions, I would like to request, due to the content of this letter, you do not print my or my families name.

I am also aware that you will receive this after the deadline, but with school starting, I feel it is crucial that your readers be informed. Saturday morning, my youngest daughter complained of an itchy head. My wife looked for the source and thought it looked like an awfully dry scalp, but questioned her own itchy scalp. Could this be just coincidence? Not wanting to take chances, they went to the pharmacy. The pharmacist diagnosed HEAD LICE. My wife was shocked. She was also informed that 12 boxes of lice shampoo were already purchased from her store that day.

This causes me alarm. Five days before school starts, and it appears that lice is already a problem. I know that no one is safe, that lice is no respecter of people. I would ask that every parent please check your children and family members, and encourage others in surrounding communities and school district to do the same, and take the necessary steps to treat this problem before it gets completely out of hand. The only shame is to stick your head in the sand and do nothing.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

This space is reserved each month for community events listings. If your group or organization is hosting an event you want people to know about, advertise it here for FREE! Send your submissions to Pam Bezanson, RR 2 Centreville BOP 1J0 no later than the 3rd Friday of the month previous to your event to be in time for the following issue.

Event	Location	Time
Registration for Beavers/ Cubs/Scouts.	Centreville Hall (details pg. 10)	Sept 7 7:00pm
Registration for Sparks/ Brownies/Guides/Pathfinders	Centreville Hall (details pg. 11)	Sept 8 6:30pm - 8:00pm
Sunday School begins	Centreville United Baptist Church	Sept. 12 11:00 am
E.W.A.	Centreville United Baptist Church	Sept. 14 7:30 pm
Good Neighbours Club (Opening Meeting)	Centreville Hall (details pg. 4)	Sept 16 6pm (potluck) 7:30pm (guests)
10th Annual Weekend Of Hope	Holiday Inn, Dartmouth (details pg. 3)	Sept. 24 & 25
CDCDA Public Meeting	Centreville Hall (details pg. 11)	Sept 28th 8:00pm
Celebration '99 Rev. Ralph Bell	Kentville Arena (details pg. 3)	Sept. 30 - Oct 3

REGULAR SCHEDULES

MONDAY

TOPS weigh in 6:30pm, meeting -7:30pm

TUESDAY

Centreville Al-Anon 10:00 am

WEDNESDAY

Funday Group AA meeting 10:00 am

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

United Baptist Church:
Adult Bible Class 10:00am.
Sunday Service 11:00am
Sunday School 11:00am.
(All ages welcome)
Funday Group AA meeting 11:00 am &
8:00 pm.

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