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You run into them once in a while, you know, the ones that are ready for Christmas before December. Well, let me tell you, they hit the sales last January, their baking has been in the freezer since August, and they never did take their lights down, they just replace the bulbs (in July). Christmas for them starts in January. I think that they miss all the excitement of leaving it for the last minute. But ask me on the 23rd how smart they are. They aren't standing in lines a mile long, they are not dealing with cranky cashiers or fellow customers, their purchases are clearly marked which means no waiting for a price check. (Although in December, that means some guy going around the corner and guessing at a price because he just isn't walking to the other end of the store AGAIN), and they don't get the cashier in training (nothing against a cashier in training, except on December 23, they are replacing someone for a reason, and I think it's burn out. They are not bumper to bumper in traffic, and they are not the victim of other drivers who have been out fighting traffic for 8 hours running from store to store looking for that gift that is just right. They are not wrapping at midnight, and their gifts all have perfect bows, with matching tags. And chances are, they are the ones who actually have Christmas paid for on the 25th. Anyway, to the rest of us, we

need to enjoy the season, stay calm, and get busy.

I can make no promises of a January issue that will be out on time. No, I am not talking about the Y2K. I am talking about procrastination. As Ronnie said, I must work best under pressure, I am always running around at printing deadline pulling my hair out and promising myself that next month will be different. Well, I too will take time to enjoy the season, and there will be a January issue out, and hopefully on time. Don't forget to send in your submissions.

To the community for their support with this newsletter, Kevin at Omni (who has the patience of Job working with me to print), the advertisers who make The Centreville Voice possible to produce, and to my children who are not even permitted entrance into the computer room for nine days each month. Have a Merry Christmas, a safe holiday season, and remember take time to reflect on just why we are celebrating.

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"BUSINESS SUCCESS"

By R W Saunders P Mgr

Everyone who conceptualizes a business opportunity wants it to be a success. Those who actually start a business need it to be a success. Those who borrow money to start a business do so on the premise that it will succeed.

Generally speaking, businesses are started with positive attitudes and energy well spent. There is a philosophy going about that states that ninety percent of new businesses fail within the first three years. I personally disagree. They may not all be successes, as one would count success; but they are not all failures either.

"The Gambler" by Kenny Rogers has lyrics that could be put to use by all would-be or established entrepreneurs. The Chorus starts with "you"; and that is a good place to start.

I could write volumes of excuses I have heard why a business was shut down. Most of them blame everyone and everything but themselves:

"The bank foreclosed just when things were going great!"

"My accountant was stealing me blind"

"It's the governments fault"

"My partner ripped me off"

In most cases it was "you" that didn't see the signs or "you" that couldn't identify the market swing. If someone or something other than "you" closes down your business then perhaps you do fall into the failure category.

On the other hand, if you have the presence of mind to shut down or "fold them" before you loose your shirt (not to mention the home, car and effects) then 'you' did it, and not someone else. In this case you had and maintained control — This is not a failure. In fact I consider it a tremendous success. The problem lies in

our ego and concern over peer perception. Look, you took it upon yourself to get into business, "Hurrah for you" — you also took it upon yourself to close it down before it closed you down. "Harrah for you".

You got to know when to walk away from a bad business deal; before it hauls you down, chews you up, destroys your family and dampens your entrepreneurial spirit. The Daily paper esteems "successful entrepreneurs" especially when they make mega bucks. But they seldom if ever report on the successful entrepreneur who knows when to fold and when to walk away. I esteem both.

I have sat and listened to hundreds of clients who were going to make a fortune on their project or new business. Its almost as if they can't possibly accept a down side; as if the initiative can't possibly fail.

Objective entrepreneurs never focus on what their hearts desire dictates, they study all the probabilities and then with trepidation play their hand. Never count your money before your business earns you a living.

So far I have dwelled on the negative side of the opportunity; but that is very necessary if you want to succeed.

When I study a business opportunity I always look at the good side first then I study the down side. What is the worse case scenario.. How much am I willing to ante-up; How much am I willing to loose.

A gambler does it all the time. Some just don't know when to stop. Its not much different than those who keep sinking good money after bad into a business that for whatever reason has no future.

Studying a new business opportunity can be a lot of fun; if you look at it in terms

of being in control of the idea its when the idea consumes you and overwhelms your entire being that trouble sets in. When businesses start a down-turn most owners get into a state of denial. Their pride and common sense are constantly in conflict.

Those who look at the broad picture, those who conduct due diligence on market and management experience, will find money is not a concern.

Gamblers focus upon what they hope they can make, not what it is costing them to get there.

"You" must count the costs before "you" get yourself into a business situation. Remember if "you" close a business down before it closes "you" down then you are a success.

Hey! With this attitude maybe "you" will make a million bucks!

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CHRISTMAS **WHAT IS IT ALL ABOUT?**

Reverend Robert Cross

In the book of Luke 2:11 The Angel of the Lord said unto the shepherds, "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. What was the good news all about? A Saviour has been born, good news for all people. St. John 3:16 For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son.

Christmas was first introduced to herald the good news that a Saviour, Jesus Christ was born.

Christmas is a time for rejoicing, a time for loving God and each other, a time to give thanks for God's wonderful gift of salvation, in His Son Jesus Christ.

Salvation for Sinners, this is what Christmas and every other day of the year is all about. Great joy for all people, a Saviour has been born. Do you know this Saviour?

Christmas has become so commercialized that for many the true meaning is lost. The Birth of Jesus Christ was just the beginning. A perfect life, a sacrificial death, a glorious resurrection, his ascension to heaven, where he intercedes for us, and the glorious hope of his soon return, a New Heaven and a New Earth, and Peace forever more. This is what Christmas is all about.

We have made Christmas, a time of exchanging gifts, living it up, with very little given to the one who made it all possible. Christmas is to be a time of rejoicing, let's not forget that, but most of all, it is a time to know and Worship our Saviour.

What is the Treasure House Soup Kitchen?

For 14 years, this community outreach program has been a ministry designed to touch the lost, lonely, poor and shut-ins.

The soup kitchen provides more than just soup. A healthy full course meal is served to as many as 80 people twice each week. Single moms and their children, widows, the poor, those who are lonely and others needing help are all served.

Meetings are at the Kentville Recreation Centre on Tuesday, and in New Minas at the white house beside New Minas Baptist Church on Thursdays. A staff of committed Christians do many jobs, such as serving, cleaning up, stacking chairs, folding clothes, providing rides, mopping, talking, listening or befriending someone, or giving spiritual encouragement.

Treasure House is also a furniture bank, which works with the Chrysalis House and acts on recommendations from Social Services for those in need of furniture. There are daily demands for many items, especially beds, couches and dressers.

For the last 7 years we have prepared and served Christmas dinner on Christmas day for those without families or a place to go. Many local businesses and individuals donate food and time. This year, we need volunteers who can cook a turkey and slice it up. We also need donations of fresh fruit, and small wrapped gifts (such as toys). Rides are especially needed on Christmas day to bring these people to us.

Please talk to John or Eve Steenbeek

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at 678-9531 and ask how you can help. This program is for our neighbors. They are hungry and they need to know the love of God. Please pray that this ministry will stay effective in the community. Thanks to those who remember to pray for the people who work behind the scenes. We are grateful to you for your support.

Please consider this opportunity to help your community.

"In everything I did, I showed you that by this kind of hard work we must help the weak". remembering the words the Lord Jesus himself said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Acts 20:35

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"Naaaaaahhhhhh.....It could never happen to me"

Last month I went over some ideas to help foil any annoying debt you may be dealing with.

This month's topic will center around an extremely crucial aspect of competent financial planning.....risk management. Not on the investment side (not yet anyway) but on the commodity that propels all the financial planning you'll ever do.....income protection.

You're probably used to having this referred to as insurance. You know..... health, life, disability, critical illness, long-term care and of course general insurance.

We in this profession refer to the above as "income replacement" and/or "risk management" because that's essentially what it is and what it does.

A lot of people look at insurance as necessary evil at best. Some even look at it as an unnecessary evil. Those are the folks that are exposing themselves to a potential that could, and in most cases, would wipe them out financially and thus emotionally, should the "unexpected" occur.

All these forms of insurance are designed to protect you from the need to come up with additional or replacement forms of income after a serious event has happened.

Obviously, health insurance eliminates the need for you to come up with the resources necessary for catastrophic medical expenses.

Life coverage can be put in place for a number of reasons, but the most popular is to "replace" the income that the deceased used to bring home. This is so the loved ones left behind will not suffer a drop in lifestyle and still be able to

carry on with their life plans of the future (college education and retirement funding for example).

Disability replaces the necessary income when an income earner is hurt and can no longer earn or bring home the bacon.

Critical Illness is a rather new form of very effective coverage. This is applied to protect against the potential loss of lifestyle after a specified life-threatening illness has been contracted and thus your family's financial security is on the line.

Long-term care will kick in when the insured must be put under say... convalescent care for an extended period (possible, if not probably, until death).

Finally, there's general insurance to cover off our needs for auto, property and business insurance (to name a few).

If you really sit down and think about it.....there are so many events that could occur during our lives that would tear our financial stability to shreds in an instant if we're not properly protected.

I think this is where most people fall short when it comes to addressing their needs for adequate protection. It's not easy to know exactly how much of what type of coverage you need and what you should be paying for it. As well, as I've mentioned in an earlier article, although these products can be very effective when applied correctly, they are often extremely complex in nature.

You could later in life find that the program you've been paying for over the last twenty years has a component that had, has and never will have any benefit for your circumstance, but you've been paying for it all this time. Worse.....is when you and/or your loved ones find

that the policy that was such "a great deal" over the years won't protect you after you've suffered an unexpected event.

This article, and next month's as well, are for the people that take comfort in knowing that if they were to be "sideswiped" by one of life's "it could never happen to me" episodes, they and their loved ones would not suffer the financial devastation that all too often follows.

In the January issue...Oooooooooo.....the MILLENIUM.....Well, I'm assuming that the earth will still be here and that I'll have an audience....I'll share with you the different types of risk management tools available within a few of the categories I've mentioned in this article.

Remember what I said earlier. Insurance coverage, the whole concept, can and probably will be a very rewarding effort for you but it is also a very complex area that you should seek independent professional advice. It will be your safety net should you fall. Now....when was the last time you stitched together a safety net hmmmmmmmmmm?

So.....if you're one of those individuals who have yet to address this topic for yourself and/or your family, or if you already have and want some further insight, be sure to drop in.

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WORTH QUOTING

"No human being believes that any other human being has a right to be in bed when he himself is up."

~Robert Lynd~

For All Those Born Before 1945

We Are Survivors!!!!!! Consider the changes we have witnessed.

We were born before television, before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, Frisbees and the **PILL**.

We were before radar, credit cards, split atoms, laser beams and ballpoint pens, before pantyhose, dishwashers,



clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip dry clothes and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together, how quaint can you be?

In our time, closets were for clothes, not for "coming out of". Bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not Volkswagens. Designer Jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne, and having a meaningful relationship meant

getting along well with our cousins.

We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent, and Outer Space was the back of the Riviera theatre.

We were before house-husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers, and computer marriages. We were before day care centers, group therapy, and nursing homes. We never heard of FM radio, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, your, and guys wearing earrings. For us, time-sharing meant togetherness not computers or condominiums, a chip meant a piece of wood, hardware meant hardware, and software wasn't even a word.

In 1940, made in Japan meant **JUNK** and the term "making out" referred to how you did on an exam. Pizzas, MacDonalds, and instant coffee were unheard of.

We hit the scene when there were 5 and 10 cent stores, where you bought things for 5 and 10 cents. Sanders or Wilson's sold ice-cream cones for a nickel or a dime. For one nickel you could ride a street car, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter and

two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$600, but who could afford one? A pity too, because gas was 11 cents per gallon.

In our day, cigarette smoking was fashionable, Grass was mowed, Coke was a cold drink, and Pot was something you cooked in. Rock Music was a Grandmas lullaby and AIDS were helpers in the Principal's office.

We were certainly not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were surely before the sex change, we made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so **DUMB** as to think you needed a husband to have a baby!

No wonder we are so confused and there is such a generation gap today!

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'Twas the night before Jesus'

'Twas the night before Jesus came and all through the house
Not a creature was praying, not one in the house
Their Bibles were lain on the shelf without care
In hopes that Jesus would not come there.

The children were dressing to crawl into bed.
Not once ever kneeling or bowing a head
And mom in her rocker with the babe on her lap
Was watching the Late Show while I took a nap.

When out of the east there arose such a clatter,
I sprang to my feet to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash!

When what to my wondering eyes should appear
But angels proclaiming that Jesus was here!
With a light like the sun sending forth a bright ray
I knew in a moment this must be the day!

The light of His face made me cover my head
It was Jesus! Returning just like He had said.
And though I possessed worldly wisdom and wealth
I cried when I saw Him, in spite of myself.

In the Book of Life, which He held in His hand
Was written the name of every saved man
He spoke not a word as He searched for my name;
When He said, "It's not here", my head hung in shame.

The people whose names had been written with love
He gathered to take to His Father above.
With those who were ready He rose without sound
While all the rest were left standing around.

I fell to my knees, but it was too late;
I had waited too long and thus sealed my fate.
I stood and I cried as they rose out of sight
Oh, if only I had been ready tonight.

In the words of this poem the meaning is clear;
The coming of Jesus is drawing near.
There's only one life and when comes the last call
We'll find that the Bible was true after all!

Lou Pinter

Christmas in San Diego

By Philip Naugler DNS (Displaced Nova Scotian)

It was the day before Christmas 1959 when my wife Phyllis and I arrived in San Diego where we planned to make our home for the duration of our lives, if God was willing, and if we could get a job, find a place to live, and learn to drive in this crazy traffic. Everything

seems to be such a large scale. The streets even in the residential areas wider than any highway we knew in Nova Scotia. No snow on the ground and this will be Christmas Eve. How will Santa get here with his sleigh? To make it worse, it was raining hard and the wipers could hardly keep the windshield clear. Oh well, we were born in Nova Scotia and well used to the rain. As we started

hunting for a place to sleep, its been solid city for thirty miles and we have not seen even a manger, a barn, or a cow for the last three hundred miles. It was impossible not to let our minds go back two thousand years and wonder how Joseph and Mary must have felt when this very night the inn was full and he had to settle for a manger, miles from home and no face in the crowd that belonged to a friend or family.

After Phyllis and I both landed a job that day, we did some serious apartment hunting. Somewhere in between our new jobs so neither of us had to travel far. As we passed Mission Bay, we stopped to look at the lovely bay and to see what all the people were doing standing near the shore. After wiggling through the crowd until we got to the shoreline, we could see what the attraction was that everyone was so eager to see. There was Santa sailing by on his water skis with a large pack on his back and his white beard flowing over his shoulder in the wind. How else if it never snows.

It took several hours to find an apartment, well furnished and reasonably priced. As it was near Christmas when we left our families, we brought presents with us in the car, so now we needed a Christmas tree. It was 9pm and the stores were closing, so we settled for a white frosted artificial tree in a huge box with lots of instructions on how to assemble. Some time into this event, we happened to glance at each other and realize how weird this was for country kids from Nova Scotia who always took the axe to the woods behind the house and picked out a shapely tree to chop down for Christmas.

Our new home in California was right on Mission Bay and we went to sleep knowing that Santa would find us with bells on his water skis jingling as the waves shook them loud and clear

Christmas morning we awoke at 7am with rain and 70 degree weather. We took a trip to Balboa Park to see the Christmas Manger scenes, and all the live reindeer, sheep, goats and of course, the three Wise Men and Shepherds bearing gifts to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ.

We were so impressed with our first Christmas in California, I still shut my eyes and remember that time. And in the eyes of the past still see that the celebration of the birth of Jesus is not just in Nova Scotia, but available to Christians all over the Earth.

**PEACE ON EARTH AND
GOOD WILL TO MEN**



VALLEY CHAPTER BIAN'S NOTICE

Submitted by: Walter O. Newton, Secretary

The 6th Annual BIAN'S Bowl-a-thon took place on November 6, 1999 in Dartmouth. Five enthusiastic teams from Valley Chapter contributed a sizeable amount of pledges to the grand total.

Members are reminded that another Cribbage Board Raffle is underway – tell your friends and neighbors that tickets (\$1.00 each or 3 for \$2.00) will be on sale on November weekends at The Gardens Mall in New Minas, the Greenwood Mall, and Fort Edward Mall in Windsor. The winning ticket will be drawn on December 17th, 1999.

There will be an election of officers at the next support meeting at Valley Regional Hospital.

The next regular meeting will be held at Valley Regional Hospital in Kentville on Thursday, NOVEMBER 18th at 7:30 p.m.

Nancy McBay, Health Promotion Coordinator at Eastern Kings Memorial Health Centre in Wolfville, will explain functions of the Health Quest Centre. Hope to see you there.

For further information:

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Sylvia Nowe 765-3958



Dear Tiny Tots Parents & Kids

Well guys, can you believe that we are 1 year old already? Happy Anniversary!!!

A most sincere, heartfelt thank-you goes out to you all for the love and support that I've received this last year.

Have a safe, happy Christmas.

Trudy Wheeler
Tiny Tots Daycare



Dear Pam (Centreville Voice)

My name is Devin and I attend Trudy Wheeler's 'Tiny Tots Daycare' here in Centreville. We will soon be 1 yrs. Old. I have a lot of fun there playing games, singing, puppets, stories, making crafts, and having theme days.

My mommy and daddy really like Trudy, they think she's great for starting a family daycare in our community, and so do I.

Devin Bishop
(Bruce & Rhonda Bishop)
Centreville



X-mas crafts Kids can make.

Submitted by: Tiny Tots Day Care.

11 Gum Drop Ornament.

Materials:

Toothpicks, broken in half
11 Gumdrops
2-3 inch Styrofoam ball
10 inch length ribbon.

Insert one end of a toothpick into a gumdrop and the other end into the Styrofoam ball. Repeat until the ball is covered with gumdrops. Tie the ribbon around the ball for hanging on the tree.

Mr. Snowman dress pin

Materials:

Two double-holed white buttons
Cone slightly larger than the other
A pin back, craft glue, felt, and ribbon.

Lay the buttons face down on newspaper with the smaller one above the other to form a snowman. Position the head so that the buttonholes resemble eyes; the holes in the body should look like vest buttons. Then, glue the pin back to the rear of the buttons. Cut out a small felt hat and glue it on to the pin. Lastly, tie a ribbon scarf.



Seasons Greetings from – Madonna Spinazola
Municipal Councillor, District #3
Phone 679-1949



I want to extend to the community my sincere best wishes for a Safe and Happy Holiday Season. Centreville and District continues to be blessed with an abundance of exceptional volunteers whose unselfish commitments continues to make "Centreville a Good Place to Live". Congratulations! Please contact me if I can be of any assistance in helping your community achieve it's goals.

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BUSINESS OF THE MONTH

I didn't have to look far for a business to profile this month. Everyone knows Ronnie's, but few would recognize it from this photo.

What is now known as D.O. Sanford's, got it's start back in 1935 when Al Kidston built it. It was Al Kidston's garage, and it was a Red Indian Station.

During the war, Ron Meisners father ran the business for one year while Al Kidston went to war.

Dexter Sanford worked for Al Kidston in 1952, and eventually bought the business in 1969. Everyone knew just where to go if they needed a part. Dexter Sanford

would search for hours in the attic of the garage to locate any part which had to be among all that stuff up there. And then, he would want little or nothing for it. (Now there's a business man).

In 1979, Ronnie went to work for his dad and continued to work there until Dexter semi retired in 1992.

In 1997, Dexter sold the business to Ronnie, and we know it today as Ronnie's Garage.

Originally, the garage was half the size it is now, and all of the add on are quite apparent. From the inside, you can tell where the original chimney went through, and also the old pit and an office, or as Al Kidston called it, the crying room.

What is now the office, used to be part of a nursery, and was hauled down the road as an add on.

Around 1966, gas was about 26 cents a gallon. In the above photo, you can see the old gas pump. The kind you pumped into a glass cylinder that was marked off in gallons, and then gravity fed into the vehicle.

There are still lots of reminders of the old days, the prestone thermometer currently outside of the garage is the same one that always hung there.

In the early days, the garage was more of a machine shop, all the engine work was done there, and some of the equipment is still the original equipment used back then.

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Centreville Hall in Need of Community support



Since 1947, The Centreville Good Neighbour club has been the backbone of the community hall. It has since joined forces with the "Hall Association" for the maintenance and upkeep of the hall.

Over the years "The Good Neighbour Club" members have worked endlessly providing a warm, clean, well equipped place for all organizations of the community to hold meetings, parties and various functions, without charging exorbitant fees.

Do you realize without "The Good Neighbour Club" the community hall cannot be maintained. We need more support from the residents of Centreville. Because of the lack of membership it is impossible for the Good Neighbour Club to continue with the fuel supper and any other fund raisers that keep the community hall functioning. The fuel supper which is organized by The Good Neighbour Club, and held every October provides fuel for the hall for the year, which leaves no cost to be charged to local groups ((i.e.): The Guiding movement, The Scouting movement and various other community organizations.

The Good Neighbour Club is at a turning point after 52 years of service. Our membership is very low with only 8 to 10 working members. Whether or not we continue to operate is a major decision in which we require you to participate. On January 20, 2000 at 8pm a meeting is being convened to address the future of the Good Neighbour Club. It is critical that you attend this meeting and support us by becoming a member.

Submitted by:
Marilyn Kennedy
Vicki Johnston
Hazel Roscoe



A Little History on The Good Neighbour Club.

Centreville consisted of approximately 80 families during the early 1940's.

The ladies in the Community met every Wednesday at the old school house on the corner of Biltown and Centreville road. They worked faithfully for the Red Cross for men overseas in Word War II, by sewing, knitting, and making bandages for cancer. They also worked on projects to support the BFM Hospital.

In 1946 the group decided they would like to form a non-political, non-denomnational, and non-racial club, for school and community projects. So the Good Neighbour Club was formed.

The first meeting was held at the home of Lois Manson on January 8, 1947.

The first president was Eva Wood, and the Good Neighbour Club was named by Blanche Kidston. Each member wore a Maple Leaf pin with black, yellow and mauve ribbons. The Group worked for the Red Cross, made cancer dressings, canvassed for charities and supported the BFM Hospital. They provided many items for the local schools before they became consolidated.

Our schools were closed and the Group decided to maintain one school building for a Community Center, which the Hall Association had purchased.

The Good Neighbour Club, assisted by a

grant, remodeled the Hall and continued to purchase other necessities such as tables, chairs, dishes etc.

The Club heads up an Annual fuel Supper, Annual Charity Appeal; supports the Shut-In Fund, youth groups and hospitals.

The Good Neighbour Club is still active today with a small membership.

Submitted by:
Hilda Reece
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CHRISTMAS GOODIES

Grandma's Christmas Shortbread's

Submitted By: Marilyn Kennedy

INGREDIENTS:

1/4 cup brown sugar
1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 tsp. almond extract
1/4 tsp. salt.

Cream together sugar & butter. Beat in flour, vanilla, almond and salt. Shape dough into 1 inch balls with moist hands. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Make a thumbprint in each cookie.

Bake at 300° for 20 – 25 minutes.

Cook. Drop Icing into each thumbprint. Top with bit of cherry.



Icing:

1 cup Icing sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. almond flavoring
Cherry juice.

Combine ingredients and beat until smooth.

CANDLELIGHT HOLLY DAY PUNCH

INGREDIENTS:

46 oz can pineapple juice
12 oz can frozen orange juice
6 oz can frozen lemonade
3 cups sugar
6 cups water
5 mashed bananas



Combine: all ingredients in a large sauce pan; stir and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Strain into pre-warmed punch bowl or slow cooker and serve immediately.



GUM DROP CAKE

INGREDIENTS:

2 cups sugar
1 cup butter
3 eggs
3 1/2 cups flour (reserve 1/2 for fruit)
1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. Lemon extract
1 tsp. vanilla
1 lb. gumdrops
1 lb. raisins 15 or 19 oz. tin of pineapple.

Mix in order given. Dredge fruit in flour and bake in angel food pan for 1 hour at 325 degree oven.



MOM'S CHRISTMAS NUTS & BOLTZ

From the kitchen of June Gorman

INGREDIENTS

2 pkg. pretzels
1 pkg. shreddies 10oz
1 pkg. cheerios 10oz
2 cans mixed nuts
1 can salted peanuts or cashews
1 1/4 lb butter
1 garlic bud
1 1/2 tsp. worcester sauce
2 tsp. instant onion or 1 onion
2 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
2 TBSP. garlic powder
1/2 tsp. salt

- Melt butter on low heat.
 - Peel onion and garlic.
 - Cook in butter 10 minutes and then strain.
 - Add worcester sauce, salts, and garlic powder
 - Pour over the rest of the ingredients.
- Cook in oven at 200 for 2 hours, stirring every 15 minutes.



A Little History

The First Cornwallis Baptist church was organized in Canard in 1807. It became the Mother Church for this area.

For many years Centreville did not have a church of it's own , services were held upstairs over the old schoolhouse on the corner of HWY 359 and Billtown Rd. They met twice a month, and it was here, on Jan 11, 1918 they decided to have their own church building, and that it would be a branch of First Cornwallis Baptist Church in Canard. They began with 20 members.

Prior to this time the junction of the road in the village of Centreville was occupied by a general store owned by H. Bowles, later by R Thorpe. This building was sold and moved north of the village to land now owned by the Frails. Mr. Thorpe kindly donated this site for the new church to be built on.

It is interesting to note the new 2 room school house across the road was built about the same time. It is now a well-used Community Centre.

On May 16, 1920 the new church was dedicated by Dr. DeWolfe of Acadia. When the building was wired 2 yrs later, the cost was \$50.00! Mrs. Newcombe donated a bell for the steeple in 1954, and 3 yrs later a communion table was given by H. Balsor.

Dr. Fenerty was speaker at a dedication service in 1974, when the pulpit in memory of H. Burbidge, and the pulpit chair in memory of E. Farnsworth, were donated. Also, in 1974, the church members voted to become independent.

Later, as the congregation of Centreville United Baptist Church grew in number, a larger church was needed, with a larger parking area.

Land was donated by Lloyd & Kay Murray, and a beautiful new church was erected on Murray Drive. On Sun, June 23, 1996 a sod-breaking ceremony took place with our pastor, Rev. Gerald Zinck officiating. Guest speaker was Rev. John Beers. On Dec 1, 1996, the church was dedicated by two former pastors, Dr. Fenerty and Rev. Billings.

The Church Auxiliary has taken a very supportive role in many of the church projects over the years.

The church has been very fortunate to have gifted musicians, and on Sunday mornings, one can be inspired by music from the choir, organ, piano and drums. Rev. Gerald Zinck, present pastor, has a motto: "A warm friendly church with a caring ministry", and we find this appropriate. He is greatly assisted by his wife, Dianne.

Centreville United Baptist Church News *Marge Welton*

Here we are reviewing the events that have taken place in November, and Christmas is just around the corner.

On Nov 6, we had a very successful Talents & Treasures Auction, which realized over four thousand dollars. Special "thanks" to the ones that organized, donated and bought the goods.

The E.W.A. had a special Christmas Auction at their meeting this month with the proceeds of \$180.00 going to the Scouting movement in Centreville.

Our hymn sing was a very enjoyable time, with our special guests being Nola Hill and Susan Ueffing. They sing so well alone, and also as a duet. Thanks girls.

On Nov 21st our male choir sang at the Port Williams hymn sing under the direction of Diane Zinck and Betty Cahill.

As we look forward to December, our male choir will be singing in Lockhartville Baptist Church on the 5th.

Dec 11 – The New Fellowship Club will be singing Christmas Carols to the shut – ins in the Community.

Dec 14 – E.W.A will be having their Christmas party at 7:30 PM

The Sunday School Concert will be held on **Dec 19th** at 6:30 PM

Our **Christmas Eve Service** will be held at 7:00 PM

Boxing day service will be at 11:00 am.

In closing I would like to wish everyone a very **"Happy & Blessed Christmas"**.

Marge Welton.

Centreville United Baptist Church

Senior Bible Class - 10:00 AM
Sunday Service and Sunday School
11:00 AM

Reverend. Gerald Zinck
Dec 19 6:30pm Sunday School Concert
Christmas Eve Service 7:00 pm.

Canard United Church

Sunday Service and Sunday School
10:15 AM

Reverend Ray Francis
Christmas Eve Service 7:00 pm
Scripture Reading and Music



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
New Fellowship Club Christmas Caroling	Centreville Community	Dec. 11
E.W.A Christmas Party		Dec 14 7:30 PM
1-800 Christmas performance	Kingsway Assembly	Dec 12 7:00 PM
Sunday School Concert	Centreville United Baptist Church	Dec 19 6:30 PM
Superkids Christmas Concert	Kingsway Assembly	Dec 19 6:30 PM
Christmas Eve Service Scripture reading & music	Canard United Church	7:00 PM
Christmas Eve Service	Kingsway Assembly	7:00 PM
Christmas Eve Service	Centreville United Baptist Church	7:00 PM
Scouts Bottle Drive (For more info contact Vicki Johnson 679 - 2852)	Centreville	Jan 8 9 - 12

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REGULAR SCHEDULES

MONDAY

Beavers: Ages 5 - 7 6:15 - 7:15pm
Cubs: Ages 8 - 10 6:30 - 8:00pm
Scouts: Ages 11 - 14 7:30 - 9:00pm
TOPS weigh in 6:30pm, meeting - 7:30pm

TUESDAY

Centreville Al-Anon 10:00 am
Mom's Morning Out 10:00am
Guides: Ages 9 - 12 6:30 - 8:00pm.

WEDNESDAY

Funday Group AA meeting 10:00 am
Sparks: Ages 5 & 6 6:00 - 7:00pm.
Brownies: Ages 7 - 9 6:00 - 7:30pm.
Baptist Church:
Mixed Choir rehearsal 7:00pm.
Male Choir rehearsal 8:15pm

THURSDAY

Baptist Church:
Morning prayer 7:30am.
Junior Youth Choir 6:00pm.
Senior Choir 6:15pm.
Puppet Rehearsal 6:40pm.
Bible Study 7:30pm

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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