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THE CENTRE POST



Centreville Youth Wins National Competition

Rebecca Ongo from Centreville won the CPC National Dressage Pre-Training Champion title in Truro, NS on August 16th. Over 51 competitors from across Canada gathered in Truro as Nova Scotia hosted the National Dressage Competition. Nova Scotia hosted levels Starter to Third Level over the 3 day event. Just prior to Nationals, on Friday, August 14th, Rebecca tied for first place in the Training Division at the 2009 NS Provincial Dressage Championship and is eligible to represent NS at the 2010 National Dressage Competition.

Rebecca is a member of the Annapolis Pony Club and is coached by Julia Young in Sheffield Mills. "Success at the National level is a result of a lot of hard work and excellent coaching. I am so fortunate to have an amazing coach (Julia Young) and to be part of a solid riding program through the Annapolis Pony Club", says Rebecca. "Going to Nationals was a great experience. I met lots of new friends from across the country - many I hope to see next year at the 2010 National Competition".



Rebecca with her horse Essex and Coach Julia Young on the grounds of Clayhill Riding Facility, Sheffield Mills.



EDITOR'S NOTE

By Suzanne Trudeau Gormley
 (a.k.a. Centre Post Lady)

Well I'm glad to see that someone else is doing better on horseback than I am. Way to go Rebecca Ongo!

My experience at Rolling Hills was a natural high. Lori Leblanc, Owner/Operator, left me in the capable hands of a young instructor who taught me how to groom and tack-up a horse.



Thanks Lori for this wonderful opportunity at your beautiful Rolling Hills setting.

The lesson went well until we started trotting which proved to be extremely painful, due to my hip and back problems, not to mention my less than graceful dismount (that last step was a lulu!).

I'm happy I tried it, now it's on to the next item on my bucket list!

The Centre Post is published four times a year:

**September, December,
 March and June.**

DEADLINES for news items, etc. are due by the 1st day of these months, with the Newsletter at the outlets by the 21st. It is always good to get your information in earlier than the deadline.

Thank you to all our current contributors and I encourage anyone in the community to submit your ideas, recipes, crafts, etc. for our December issue.



Congratulations to Rebecca Ongo of Centreville and good luck at the 2010 National Competition!

Centreville District Community Development Association BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETINGS

Where: Centreville Hall

When: Fourth Thursday of the Month

Time: 7:00 PM

Exceptions: JULY, AUGUST & DECEMBER

BY NOTIFICATION – All meetings are open to the public — come out to support your community develop-

**FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS,
 STORIES, ADS or INFORMATION CALL
 ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:**

Set-up of newsletter, contact:

Suzanne Trudeau Gormley at 678-7769

E-mail: centrepostlady@hotmail.com

To place an **advertisement**, call:

Mike Sweeney at 679-2780.



Appreciating Centreville

By: Jim Morton, MLA

First, I want to thank the folks behind *The Centre Post* for giving me the space to write a few words. It's important for you to know your MLA and it's critical for me to be part of the conversations that shape our Kings North community. I hope this column will help us stay in touch.

I've been impressed with how you have made Centreville a true community. I know it has taken commitment and a lot of hard work. I have seen some of that work myself over the years at the Good Neighbour Club's Big Breakfasts, a meal where you can expect to find not only great food, but warm service, a friendly chat, and for those of us who are old enough, maybe a chance to reminisce about when buildings like the Community Centre were the local schools that gave us an education.

Of course, *The Centre Post* is another method you've used to build community. And I've also learned that if you want to know something about Centreville, it is a great idea to stop for a chat with Mary Ellen at the Post Office, or to drop into Ward's General Store or the Kwikway. I have seen the pride you take in your recreational facilities and your homes, and I am impressed with the entrepreneurship that built businesses like the Eagle Crest Golf Course, and Foote's Farm Market, making Centreville not only a place to live, but also a place to make a living.

I am sensitive to community because I know from firsthand experience how important it is. I grew up not far away in Somerset at a time when that community was defined by conversations at Sawlor's or Murley's stores, where life revolved around our three room school and the village post office, and where it was likely that a parent would know about a kid who got in trouble before he or she got home. Communities like that, and like yours, add to the quality and security of our lives. Clearly you are working to build that kind of community here in Centreville.

I look forward to learning from your experiences and to working with you to make life better for all of us here in Kings North and throughout Nova Scotia.



Goodchild's Tea Room Open for Business!

By Debra Ridley

Goodchild's Tea Room finally opened for business on August 15, 2009, after 2 years of planning. We are extremely grateful for the support from the local community and surrounding areas, making the first few weeks both enjoyable and successful.

Having planned for the new addition to the Delft Haus to blend in with the rest of the building, we are thrilled that a number of visitors have commented that this has been achieved. We have been absolutely delighted with the workmanship carried out by local contractor Dean Ward and his colleagues, who made the building process a happy experience.



For those who have not visited and read the legend that goes with the picture of the couple on display, taken around 1928, the reason we settled on the name Goodchild's is to honour the memory of my wonderful grandparents, William and Gladys Goodchild. William was a chef for most of his life and worked in many prestigious hotels during his career, specializing in catering for banquets, ice sculpture and sugar paste table displays. I followed his lead and learned the art of cake decorating some years ago, and developed a love of cooking and baking. I hope to be able to follow in his footsteps, in some small way.

We hope that our Tea Room will continue to thrive in this wonderful community, and look forward to serving the people of Centreville, and beyond, for years to come.



*Working with you
to make life better*

Jim Morton MLA
MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATIVE
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Story from the Family Farm



One of the prominent families to settle in the area which was known as the Township of Cornwallis is the Kinsman families. The Kinsmans were among the first New England Planter families to settle in the village that became Centreville. The community of Centreville is situated within the Township of Cornwallis. Benjamin Kinsman arrived in Cornwallis with his wife Elizabeth and received one of the first of sixty-five land grants on July 21, 1761. Benjamin and Elizabeth Kinsman arrived in Cornwallis from Ipswich, Massachusetts where they had a family of six sons and three daughters. The first land grants were referred to as shares and one full share consisted of six hundred and sixty six and two thirds acres of land divided as wood land, dyke land and cultivable land or referred to as valuable land. There were agreements and expressed conditions to be carried out during the first ten years that the grantee possessed the land grants. Some of the first grantees received one and a half shares others one half share depending on the family receiving the land grant. The land grant could consist of more or less land depending on the quality of the land, etc. Benjamin Kinsman's land grant consisting of one full share was changed from the original grant and he received seven hundred acres of farm land and twelve acres of property on Canard dyke. Benjamin Kinsman's original land grant included a part of Centreville and his sons could be eligible to work a share of the large land grant.

In this article I am writing concerning the descendants of Benjamin and Elizabeth's son Robert Kinsman. My information is mainly taken from that which was kindly supplied to me by the descendants of this Kinsman family and was compiled by Janet Augusta Kinsman. I have also used as a reference The History of Kings Co. by Arthur W. Eaton and I have added my own memories and information concerning this interesting Kinsman family.

When Robert Kinsman arrived in Cornwallis with his parents Benjamin and Elizabeth Kinsman in 1761, he was twenty four years of age. He was born in Ipswich, Massachusetts on May 27, 1747. Robert was one of the first settlers in Canard. His first marriage was to Jerusha Bill on December 9, 1772. She was the daughter of Captain Amos and Jerusha Bill. Robert and Jerusha (Bill) Kinsman had four children together. Robert's second marriage to Mehitable Rand was on October 13, 1782. She was the daughter of Caleb and Mary Rand. Robert and Metitable (Rand) Kinsman had seven children. Amos Kinsman born in September 18, 1774 was the first son born to Robert and Jerusha (Bill) Kinsman. Amos married Abigail Chase and their son Joseph Chase Kinsman was born in 1803. Amos and

Abigail (Chase) Kinsman settled on their farm on what is now Highway 221 East in Centreville during the turn of the nineteenth century. The farm, during my years of growing up in Centreville, was the largest farm within the community. The farm begins at its south boundary which is located on the north side of Highway 221 East and below the first hill. The long lane leading to the lovely old farm house, built in 1853, was lined with magnificent Elm trees. The brook to the east of the lane flowed through lovely green meadows with a magnificent background of forest. The Kinsman farm extended from Highway 221, east and as far north as the North Mountain. The farm included two hundred and seventy five acres of fertile farm land with orchards, forests and meadows. Separate from, and not including the home property, was the dyke land on the Upper Canard dyke. Amos and Abigail Kinsman lived in a much smaller farm house that was located north of the lovely old farm house on the property. They were the pioneers on their large family farm. They struggled to provide for their family. Their son Joseph Chase Kinsman, born in 1803, is the only son who remained on the family farm. There were probably more children born to Amos and Abigail Kinsman, however, this is all the information I have on this family.

Joseph C. Kinsman married Sarah Martin on March 20, 1833. Joseph and Sarah Kinsman (she was called Sally) moved into the farm house and together they had seven children. Their children were all born in the original Amos and Abigail Kinsman farm house. The family worked together and they endured the hardships and the struggle to become established on the family farm. The original farm house built by Amos and Abigail Kinsman was small for the Kinsman family with Joseph and Sally's seven children. Joseph Kinsman laid the plans for their new home. Their new house was built by qualified local craftsmen with the lumber and building material sawed at the mill located near their property in Centreville. The handmade nails were made at the Jacob Roscoe blacksmith shop located in Centreville at Roscoe's Corner. The large house was constructed with excellent workmanship and it has stood to the present period. Joseph Kinsman made sure that the house was built to his high standards and that it was built to last. When completed in 1853, the house stood alone with its grand design among the several attractive and well-designed homes in Centreville. I could continue to describe the lovely Kinsman home and property but I will instead concentrate writing about the people

who were born and grew up in the Kinsman farm home.

Joseph was fifty years old and his wife Sally was 41 when they moved into their new home with their seven children. Their son Robert Kinsman, next to the youngest, was five years old, and his brother John was the baby. What an exciting time it would have been for the Joseph and Sally Kinsman family to move into their lovely new home. Their first born child, a daughter, Maria Constance Kinsman, was born in 1834. She would have been nine years old when the family moved to their new home. Maria married Stanley Masters on December 12, 1860. Their wedding took place in the Kinsman family farm home. The Kinsman families who lived in the home were known for their hospitality and entertainment. Maria's wedding would have been a grand event. Descendants of Joseph and Sally Kinsman are musically talented both instrumentally as well as vocally. There are residents living in Centreville who can recall the wonderful house parties and musical get-togethers which were held in the old Kinsman home. Maria (Kinsman) and Stanley Masters settled on their farm which was located on the road leading to Hall's Harbour and west of the road near the base of the Centreville mountain. Until recent times the road was known as the Masters Mountain Road. Edith Beckwith, who was a very prominent and likeable resident of Centreville, was a granddaughter of Maria and Stanley Masters. The older residents of Centreville will remember Edith with her pleasant and outgoing personality. Edith was always there to help her neighbours in any way she could. Willie was the youngest daughter of Maria (Kinsman) and Stanley Masters who was born in 1866. She was named Willie Banks Masters after her Uncle William Kinsman who fought in the American Civil War and the name Banks was after General Banks who also served in the Civil War. Willie B. Masters married Edgar Beckwith in 1887. Edgar and Willie (Masters), Beckwith's only child was Edith, born in 1889. Edith was eleven years old when her father Edgar Beckwith was swept off the top of a wagon load of barrels when the team of horses that he was driving ran away. Edgar was swept off the road by the branches of one of the large trees in Centreville and he died of a broken neck. Edith's mother Willie married her second husband Thadius Bowles and she survived him by many years until 1961 when she died at the age of 95.

(continued on P. 4)

Story from the Family Farm (continued from P.

Joseph and Sally Kinsman's second child, a daughter named Elizabeth Caroline Kinsman was born in 1836. Elizabeth married William Rockwell in 1857. William Rockwell was a farmer and a furniture maker and he lived in Upper Dyke Village. William and Elizabeth (Kinsman) Rockwell had two sons named Stanton and Wylie. Stanton Rockwell became a dentist and he practiced his entire professional life in Kentville. Stanton Rockwell's widow Isabel (Sheffield) Rockwell and their daughter Margaret Rockwell remained in their family home for many years. Wylie Rockwell married Miss Calkin and prior to 1910 he was a partner in the hardware firm of T.P. Calkins and Co. in Kentville. Wylie later began his own hardware business in 1910 and it remains in business under his name as Rockwell's Hardware Store.

Joseph and Sally Kinsman's third child William Martin Kinsman was born on April 2, 1838. As a young man William Kinsman became restless studying for the law profession and with life on the family farm. One day his mother Sally asked her son Will (as he was known) to go to the well for a pail of water. It was three years later that Will opened the farm house door with a pail of water stating "here is your pail of water mother". Will had spent the past three years travelling around the world on a sailing schooner. Will joined the American army before the American Civil War began in 1861. He was a member of the First Massachusetts Regiment and took part in seventeen battles. After the American Civil War ended in 1865 will returned to the family farm in Centreville. He was in poor health and suffered from the terrible conditions and the effects from his service in the Civil War. Will Kinsman married Augusta Burgess in 1866. Augusta Burgess was the daughter of Benjamin Burgess who was a prosperous miller in Woodville.

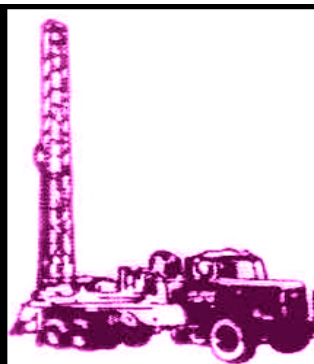
Will and August (Burgess) Kinsman first son, Horace Leander Kinsman was born July 13, 1867 and only a few weeks old when the family moved to Mass. U.S.A. They remained there for seven years and during the time there two more sons were born: George Herbert Kinsman, born in 1868, and John Chase Kinsman, born 1870. He became John Chase Kinsman (2nd), named after his grandfather. Will and Augusta Kinsman returned to the family farm in Centreville in July 1874 with their three young sons. Will Kinsman and his family began their own farm that was bounded on the west of the original home place and north of Banes Road. The physical labour involved with clearing the farm land and building their home was too much for Will. He had never completely recovered from his weakened condition caused by the terrible conditions when serving in the American Civil War. Will's heart was very weak and as he lay in his bed during the day before his death he called each one of his three sons to his bedside and he gave each one a parting message. The eldest son Horace was fourteen when his father died in 1881 at the age of forty three. Horace Kinsman, born July 13, 1867, died a few days before Canada's one hundredth birthday in 1967. Horace Kinsman wrote a poem about his father Will that describes his life and death. Will's widow August Kinsman and her three sons moved back to the original family farm to live. Their new farm was sold. Augusta took over looking after the affairs of the original Kinsman farm house. Joseph and Sally were aging and they required her help with only their two youngest sons at home. Robert and John Kinsman were the two remaining at home working on the family farm. Joseph Kinsman died in 1887 at eighty four years of age. His wife Sally died April 22, 1894. She was eighty six years of age. The three boys born to Will and Augusta Kinsman named Horace, George and Joseph (2nd) Kinsman grew up on the family farm and attended the Centreville school. When they were old enough to leave home they moved to Massachusetts U.S.A. Their uncle Amos Kinsman and his wife Annie had previously settled in Danvers Mass. and they welcomed the three nephews and helped them in any way that they could.

Amos Henry Kinsman was the forth child born to Joseph and Sally Kinsman and the second

son. Amos Kinsman was born 1841, he was handsome as were all Joseph and Sally's children. He grew up on the family farm and attended the Centreville school. At an early age Amos moved to Massachusetts he married Annie who was from Avonport, Nova Scotia. Amos and Annie Kinsman had no children of their own but they served as parents to their three young nephews the sons of his brother Will, who died when they were small children. Amos died in Danvers Mass. in 1920 at seventy-nine years of age.

The youngest daughter born in 1846 to Joseph and Sally Kinsman was Annie Olivia Kinsman. Annie was born during the period when wood stoves were taking the place of fire places for warmth and cooking. Annie grew up during the mid 1800s when modernization was making a change in the Kinsman household. The pioneer way of life that was experienced by her two older sisters was in the past. Being the youngest of the three girls in the Kinsman family Annie had not learned to cook or to sew. The last year that Annie attended the Centreville school she fell in love with her teacher Watson Porter. Watson Porter was from Woodville Kings Co. After teaching school Watson served in the American Civil War as a medical aide. After the war Watson Porter returned to his home in Nova Scotia and he and Annie Kinsman were married in 1867. They were married during the period when it was customary for an engaged girl to show her skills by sewing by hand the groom's wedding shirt. The Kinsman family and neighbours were amused to discover that Annie had sewn the collar of Watson Porter's wedding shirt on backwards. Watson and Annie Porter settled in Florida where Watson practiced medicine and invested in land. Watson and Annie purchased large tracts of land in Florida and their investment paid off. They sold their land at a large profit and they became wealthy. They had no children and they were generous to their relatives. On one of Watson and Annie's many visits to the family farm in Centreville in 1907 they provided the money to build the large barn that is located north of the old farm

(Continued on P. 11)



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RECIPES FROM BETWEEN THE BUSHES RESTAURANT

Submitted by Cathy Ritchie

Cheesy Butternut Gratin

- 1 butternut squash, about 2 lb/1 kg
- ½ tsp each salt and pepper
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- ¾ cup milk
- ½ cup Egg Creations, Cheese and Chive (well shaken)
- ¼ cup grated parmesan cheese, divided
- 2 tbsp lemon juice
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- ¼ cup finely chopped walnuts
- ½ cup fresh whole wheat bread crumbs
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh parsley
- 1 tbsp butter, melted

Preheat oven to 400°. Halve squash; scoop out seeds and fibers. Sprinkle with salt and peter. Place, cut side down, on a buttered, rimmed baking sheet. Bake for 40 minutes or until tender. Let cool slightly. Scrape flesh into food processor. Reduce the oven temperature to 350°.

Pulse the squash until smooth. Add the cheddar, milk, eggs, half of the parmesan, lemon juice and garlic to the squash. Blend until smooth. Scrape into a greased 8 in square baking dish. Toss the walnuts with the remaining cheese, breadcrumbs, parsley and butter. Sprinkle over the squash mixture.

Bake at 350° for 20 minutes; or until golden.

Blueberry Pie with Oil Pastry

- ¾ cup oil
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons milk

Mix dry ingredients in pie plate. Stir milk and oil together. Add wet mixture to dry ingredients. Mix/knead directly in pie plate and form a crust; save a small amount of pastry mixture to sprinkle on top of fruit mixture.

- 4 cups fresh Blueberry Acres blueberries
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons corn starch

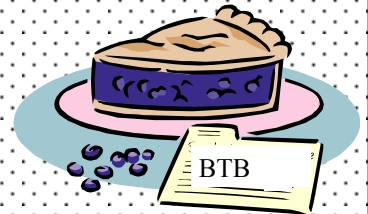
Mix together dry ingredients, and then toss with lemon juice and blueberries.

Bake at 375° for 30 minutes; until berries are cooked and crust is golden brown.

On Thursday **October 8th** Between the Bushes Restaurant & the Nova Agri Group of Companies will be hosting the **"Kickstart for Kids" fundraising dinner**. This year we will be working with the Rotary Club of New Minas Sunrise and all proceeds from this event will go to support the "Food for Thought" school breakfast program.

Buffet dinner from 6:30 to 8:30. Raffles, 50/50 Draw, and Silent Auction.

Tickets are reservation only and \$28.95 per person, and are available from Between the Bushes or from our Business Office (upstairs). Please call 582-1445 Ext. 221.



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***Closing for the season on Saturday,
October 31, at 7:30 p.m.

The WONDER-ful Bay of Fundy



Photo by Marke Slipp

By Marke Slipp

The Bay of Fundy is one of my favourite places on the planet. So no wonder it was in the running—then out—and now back in again—for a spot in the *New 7 Wonders of Nature*, an international competition to declare the top natural wonders of the world. (The reference to ‘new’ likely comes from the previous contest held a couple of years ago by the same group to declare the *new* Seven Wonders of the World.) As all of us that live around the Bay can attest to, it is—indeed—a remarkable place with a dynamic ecosystem, second to none in terms of the tidal reach and power, as well as one of the most beautiful seascapes in the world.

Initially the Bay was one of 5 Canadian sites nominated for this honour, out of a global total of 440 nominees from 220 countries (more than compete at the Olympics). This list was reduced in the first round to 77. The top spot, and the one that was to advance to the next round, originally went to Dinosaur Provincial Park, another amazing Canadian location in southern Alberta. But due to some technical complications, Dinosaur Provincial Park lost its standing as our national entry to this competition, and the Bay of Fundy was back in the running.

Good thing too, because in July 2009 the Bay of Fundy made it through the 77 selected sites and into the top 28 international choices. As of this writing, it is ranked in the top 14 sites and we want to advance it to the next phase, as one of the *7 Wonders of Nature*, a title it deserves and can still attain. What wonders for tourism this would have, what a wonderful impact it would have on our economy, and what a wondrous legacy it would have for generations.

Some of the highlights of the Bay of Fundy:

- The tidal range is 56 feet or 16 metres. (To compare, Vancouver has tides of 10 feet and South Carolina is a mere 5 feet.),
- It is home to the world's most complete fossil record of the Coal Age (300 million years ago); home to the world's oldest reptiles and Canada's oldest dinosaurs; site of one of the greatest extinction events the world has ever known, the Triassic/Jurassic extinction,
- The Bay of Fundy has two UNESCO sites: the upper Bay of Fundy as a Biosphere Reserve (November 2007), and Joggins Fossil Cliffs, a World Heritage Site (June 2008),
- The Bay compares in biodiversity to the Amazon Rainforest. Through migration of fish, birds and mammals, the Bay is biologically linked to the Arctic, the Caribbean, South America and Europe,
- There are more species of marine mammals in the Bay of Fundy than anywhere else in Canada (and possibly North America). It hosts 12 species of whales during their summer feeding, which is including more than half the world's population of the endangered Right Whale,
- The shores of the Bay are a critical migratory feeding area for many bird species, including the 95% of the world's population of semipalmated sandpipers during their annual migration from the Arctic to Africa then South America.

For an idea of the competition that the Bay of Fundy is up against, other locations in the top 14 are (alphabetically): Amazon River • Angel Falls, Venezuela • Dead Sea • Galapagos Island • Grand Canyon • Great Barrier Reef • Halong Bay (Viet Nam) • Iguazu Falls (Argentina) • Jeita Gotto (Lebanon) • Komodo (Indonesia) • Maldives (islands off India) • Puerto Princesa (Phillipines) • Vesuvius (Italy).

For the other 14 sites in competition go to: <http://www.vote7.com/n7w/latest-ranking>

One of the odd aspects of this competition is that voting continues through to 2011, a long time to keep the public's attention. This also means that a strong campaign can be made for one of the back runners (like the Matterhorn in Switzerland, or Ayers Rock in Australia) and they can come up through the middle and take one of the top spots. I would suggest that you bookmark the above site in your computer's browser (for those of you that do such things) and keep an eye on the status of the Bay of Fundy's ranking in all of this as time goes on. If it were to achieve one of the top seven spots, it would have a large influence on the global recognition and economic well being of the area for decades to come. Make sure you vote for it as soon as possible, and get your friends across the country (and beyond!) to vote for the Bay of Fundy as well.

For more information on the local campaign, you can go to the Bay of Fundy Tourism Partnership site, located at: <http://votemyfundy.com/>



Good Neighbour Club Report

By Charlotte Legge

The ladies have enjoyed a much deserved break these past two months. We will be starting up with a Pot Luck supper, Sept. 17. It's an opportunity to sample various dishes that members bring to show off their culinary skills and also to bring a friend.

The "Fuel Supper is just around the corner. For those of you who aren't familiar with this annual event, it is a full turkey dinner which is organized by the Good Neighbour Club. It provides financing for the Community Hall's fuel expenses for the year.

If you are new to the community, or do not get a call for a donation or food contribution, and would like to do so, please contact Mary Ellen MacDuff at 679-9780 after 5:00 p.m.

I hope you will join us at our annual Fuel Supper, Saturday, October 24 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.. You can get a great meal for \$10.00 per adult and children under 12, \$5.00. Takeout meals are also available.

GNC Then & Now

September 23 (1948) - Regarding a new oil stove for the hall; a new one would cost \$26.95. Mrs. Ogilvie would sell hers for \$10.00. A vote was taken and the majority carried that we purchase a new oil stove for the pantry.

October 7 - It was suggested by Lois Manson and seconded by Babe Sweet that each member brings a gift suitable for a sick boy to the next meeting. These gifts will be wrapped in Halloween paper and sent as a surprise box to Lawrence Clark.

October 14 - The plans for a rummage sale were made. The gifts for Lawrence Clark were packed and posted by Lois Manson.

October 28 - Special Meeting was called to discuss the sewing class. There were 10 members present. It was voted unanimously that the club purchase a sewing machine.

November 4 - There was a report given that \$30.00 was realized from the rummage sale and \$10.00 from the card party. A shower was to be held on November 10 for Cyril and Linda Kenickle.

November 11 - The motion was made to buy white oilcloth for the tables in the hall. Mrs. Manson offered to purchase it for us.

Mrs. Manson also agreed to see James Legge about repairing the hall wall.

November 25 - Zilpha Farnsworth gave a report of money made at the rummage sale, \$29.85, making a total of \$34.89 on hand.

Mrs. Barlow donated a beautiful pair of pillow cases and it was decided to sell tickets on them as well as the quilt, 10¢ each or 3 for 25¢. Everybody was busy stitching on the quilt.

January 13 (1949) - Hilda Reece, our new Treasurer gave an itemized report of the years business showing a balance on hand of \$97.86.

February 17 - The President reported receiving from T. Eatons 1 dozen plates, 2 dozen cups and saucers, 2 tubs, 1 tea kettle, 1 can opener, 1 strainer and knife for a total cost of \$16.89. These items have been placed in the hall.

March 3 - Stove bought for the hall for \$12.95 has been installed. Also, four card tables, 1 dozen flour bags arrived for fancy work.

May 5 - Our meeting was cancelled to allow the members to partake in a 40th anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Mack Simpson.

On June 29, 1949, the GNC held its 100th meeting. Thirty-five members climbed into an Acadian Lines bus which had a seating capacity of 25. The driver stopped at the bus terminal at Kentville to pick up extra seats. Our first stop was Grand Pré Memorial Park then proceeded to the Estate of late Judge Hali-burton now known as the Sam Slick Home in Windsor. We made record time to the Blomidon Lodge in Wolfville as we were 10 minutes late. We had a beautiful chicken dinner, each paying for their own plate. We each received a book of matches as a souvenir.

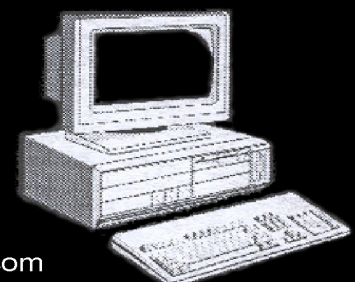
Other things done during the first 100 meetings were card parties, sewing fancy work, quilting, and helping out with the school in many ways.

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Centreville Park and Recreation News

By Suzanne Trudeau Gormley

The Centreville Park Association organized an ambitious Golf Tournament Fundraiser at the Eagle Crest Golf Course on August 21. A profit of \$2,000.00 was realized - \$1,400 from the golfers and \$600.00 from sponsors. This will help immensely with the park maintenance, both financially as well as boosting our morale!

There were 10 teams of 4 who participated. By all accounts it was a huge success with plenty of fun and prizes. In fact, some players said they would be back next year!

Park Association members canvassed local businesses for gifts, donations and their participation in the tournament. We would like to thank the following sponsors for their generous contributions and support for this event:

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Country Style Kentville

Delft Haus

Eagle Crest Golf Course

Foote's Farm Market

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Traction Truck Parts

Ultramar Park Street Corner Store

Ultramar Park Street

Valley Ford

Ward's General Store

White's Family Funeral Home and Cremation

Here are just a few photos from our Golf Fundraiser. Thanks to John Dekoe for providing them.



(Continued on P. 9)



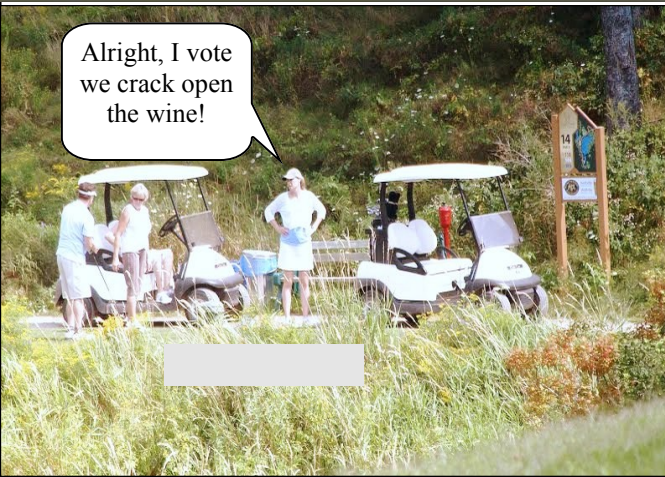
Centreville Park and Recreation News

(continued from P. 8)

I think we should stop and ask for directions.



Alright, I vote we crack open the wine!



In addition to organizing the Golf Fundraiser, the Park Association held canteens at two Soccer tournaments. The Valley Kick-Off tournament on July 4 (we made \$275.94) and the New Minas Invitational August 8 (we made \$214.45). We would like to thank **Sobeys, Superstore, Centreville Kwik-Way and Kentville Ultra-mar** for donations of food items and beverages.

In addition to these donations, members supplied baked goods, candy, water, pop, hot dogs. Everything was sold for \$1.00. How's that for recession prices?

I've saved the least glamorous of our activities until last. Work parties were held every second week this summer to do some painting and cleanup in the park.



Suzanne (a.k.a. Centre Post Lady) and Marg serving up energy snacks for soccer players and their families.

The brush that was behind one side of the tennis court fence was cut down. Mark Wagner organized to have a dumpster dropped off to enable members and volunteers to fill it with as much brush as it would hold.



No, Mark Wagner isn't in the dumps. He's just doing the "Tamp-Down-Tango"!

Betty Harper informs me that the park signage is being repainted and we will be getting another dumpster from Valley Waste Management for more brush clean up in the soccer field area, sometime in late September early October.

We meet at the Centreville Hall the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.. We welcome new ideas, concerns and of course, helping hands!



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NEWS FROM CANARD UNITED CHURCH

Submitted by Isabel Tait

We are pleased to announce that the Rev. Curtis MacDonald, Interim Minister will be coming to Canard and Cornwallis Pastoral Charges on a full time basis as of November 1st, 2009. His appointment is for one year and he will be working with Canard United, Trinity United in Canning and Emanuel United in Kingsport. There will be a service at each Church Sunday morning. In order to do this, our Service will be at 9:00 a.m.. A joint service will be held the last Sunday of the month with Canard hosting the Service November 29th. The time of the joint Service is to be announced later.

CHURCH SERVICE AT CANARD IN SEPTEMBER

Sept. 6th, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service,

Worship Service; Start: Sept. 6th, 9:45 a.m.

We are pleased that Linda Townsend, Lay Minister will again be with us on Sunday mornings until the end of October.

Linda Townsend will lead services until the Rev. Curtis MacDonald officially begins his ministry with us. Rev. MacDonald plans to lead the service on Oct. 4th, "World Day of Prayer" and the Oct. 11th, "Thanksgiving Sunday". As usual, food items for the Food Bank will be placed around the Altar plus any fall decorations and or flowers the congregation wishes to bring.

Rev. MacDonald will be conducting Worship Services at Canard, Trinity and Emanuel on Sunday Mornings; in order to accommodate these three Services; Canard United Worship Service will be held at 9:00 a.m. starting on October 1st.

Worship and Baptism Service on September 13th at 9:45 a.m. Refreshments will be served afterward for anyone who wishes to stay.

Sunday school will begin on Sunday, Sept. 20th, at 9:45 a.m..

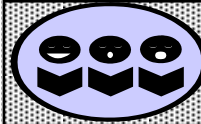
Young Peoples Group: Friday evenings, start up date and time to be announced. "Young Peoples Group" meets at the New Minas United Church on Friday nights. If you or your children 13 years and up are interested please call Isabel Tait so arrangements can be made to join with that group.

Starting in October: 9:00 a.m.

Worship Service

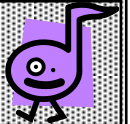
United Church Women, meet Oct. 6th, 2 p.m., all ladies of the Church are welcome.

Should you wish to learn more about Canard United Church please log on to www.canardunitedchurch.org



Perfect Music?

By Marc Potvin



A while back, I heard an interesting discussion on a radio show. It was about music and the recording of music. The guest marvelled at the high technology of recording studios today. With the coming of digital equipment and musical instruments, recordings can be flawless. In fact, the guest mentioned that it is now impossible for musicians and singers to replicate live what they have recorded.

Indeed, if the singer is off key here and there, it can be fixed electronically by the sound engineer. The drum beats generated by computer are so precise that it is humanly impossible to replicate on an acoustic instrument. Even the best drummer in the world cannot be as steady or consistent as what technology can reproduce. The result is a perfect recording. Such flawless music though is an illusion. It can only exist through manipulation.

I would even go as far as saying that perfect music can be deceptive. Believing that music is a window into the soul and has the power to reach deep down into our spirits, I worry that this flawless sound may lead us to stay away from making music ourselves. A few generations ago, family and friends would eagerly gather together in the living room or kitchen, making music and singing along with a fiddle, a guitar, a piano or an organ. Now we share an earphone with a friend or two at most, keeping the music safely contained in our iPods. Musical perfection is cherished, as shows like American idol and others prove, making fun of those who attempt to sing and do not measure up to the commercial standard.

Music is a wonderful gift from God, enabling us to reach to the deep confines of our souls. It is a sad statement to hear someone say they will not attempt to sing or make music because they are not perfect. As I heard someone say, music is within all of us: we all have the beat of life living in us, every time our heart beats. We should never allow our world to tell us we cannot make music and keep us away from making the music for which we were created. As Berthold Auerbach wrote "Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."

So, go ahead, and sing. Let the music rise from deep within. Even if it is off key, your greatest audience, God himself, will be pleased!

My heart is steadfast O God; I will sing and make music with all my soul." Psalm 108: 1

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Story from the Family Farm *(continued from P. 4)*

house. At the time that the barn was built it was the largest barn in Centreville and with the latest modern improvement it attracted people from miles around. Watson Porter died at his home in Grainsville Florida in 1917 and his wife Annie (Kinsman) Porter also died at her home in Florida during the autumn of 1920.

Robert Whitfield Kinsman, born Feb. 28, 1848, was the third son and the sixth of Joseph and Sally Kinsman's seven children. After the death of Robert's father Joseph in 1887 he became the eldest male in the Kinsman household. Robert Kinsman assumed his position as head of the household and as manager of the large family farm. Robert's brother John Kinsman, who was two years younger, worked with him on the family farm. Unlike their two older brothers Robert and John Kinsman had no desire to move away from the family farm in Centreville. Robert Kinsman was well built and handsome and as a younger man he cut a fine figure when dressed in his suit and bowler hat. Robert Kinsman drew attention from the people in Centreville when he travelled through the community sitting in his fine rubber-tired buggy and driving his matching team of fast stepping horses. Robert Kinsman was in his mid fifties when he married Ada Maybelle Burgess from Woodville in 1903. Ada's father was Seth Burgess and he owned and operated a mill in Woodville. Ada (Burgess) Kinsman was a woman of dignity with a warm generous nature and a sense of humour. As a young woman Ada had trained under a Dr. Fitch, a Nova Scotian physician so outstanding that people came to him from the New England states to be treated for their ailments. Ada (Burgess) Kinsman, with her training and ability to help others served as a midwife. She served as doctor and nurse to many of the sick residents of Centreville during a period when being attended by a doctor was often difficult. Robert and Ada Kinsman had three children. The first born son was Barclay (Bart) born in 1904. Their second son Burgess was born in 1911 and the third child, a daughter named Olivia was born 1914.

John Caldwell Kinsman was born 1850. He was the seventh and the last of Joseph and Sally Kinsman's family. John Kinsman is described as handsome, as are his three older brothers. At six foot four inches John was the tallest of the four boys. John Kinsman, like his brother Robert, had no desire to leave their family farm in Centreville. In 1904, John Kinsman married Adelia Burgess. She was a sister to his brother Robert's wife Ada (Burgess) Kinsman. John and Robert Kinsman married the two Burgess sisters Ada and Adelia. John and Adelia (Burgess) Kinsman had two sons: Watson, born in 1905, and Earl, born in 1912. The two families lived harmoniously and in time they were known in Centreville as a one family unit. August Kinsman, the widow of Will Kinsman, told the story about going to Ruben Thorpe's Store, located at Centreville corner, with Robert and Ada's first-born baby. She had left the baby outside the store sleeping in the carriage when she heard a man remark, "Nice-looking baby." And asking another man, "Whose is it?" The man replied, "It's Robert and John Kinsman's."

The farm that began as the Joseph and Sally Kinsman place was known for a long time as the "Robert and John Kinsman Place." That is another part of the story about the wonderful people that lived on the old Kinsman family farm.

I will enjoy writing about the final years of the old family farm which will include my pleasant memories and adventures on the "Robert and John Kinsman Place".



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Suzanne Trudeau Gormley,
on behalf of the Centreville Park



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Fundy Film Society

Autumn 2009 Film Series

Submitted by Marke Slipp

The Fundy Film Society has released its autumn schedule of films. Established in 2001 as a nonprofit society, FFS offers high quality independent films to residents of the Valley that they might not otherwise have the opportunity to see—or even be aware of.

I have watched the selection committee pour over a vast array of titles from which they have to select from; what they think are the top options for the audiences that come out to see these films. There are many aspects that come to bear on whether or not the house is full for these screenings, but they try to ensure that the films selected will appeal to literate crowd of filmgoers. The program consists of two distinct series: feature films and documentaries. This year the screenings of feature films will be on Sundays at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Documentaries screen on alternative Wednesdays at 7 p.m..

FFS shows their films at the Acadia Cinema Cooperative's Al Whittle Theatre, located in the center of Wolfville. General admission is a reasonable \$8, available 30 minutes prior to the screening. As well, there are 'economy packages' available, called 6-packs, which gives you 6 tickets for \$6 each, good for the whole season. You can purchase multiple sheets of 6-packs (\$36 ea.), only available until October 11.

As well this fall, November 6 to 8, there will be a Slow Motion Food Film Festival, put on by Slow Food Nova Scotia. It is a weekend lineup of both documentary and feature films that revolve entirely around food. More information on this can be found at their website, www.slowmotionfilmfest.ca/. This is right in line with the initiatives around the "Buy Local" campaign put on by various agricultural groups, including Women's Institute and NS Agriculture/Fisheries and Aquaculture. www.selectnovascotia.ca/.

The lineup for the FFS Autumn series is listed below, although it is subject to change. Please check with the web site www.fundyfilm.ca or phone 542-5157 to check before going if there is any doubt. [Note that you can go online to www.centreville-kings-county.com and select the :[Centre Post](#) tab. There you will find a hotlink to the Fundy film site, with descriptions and links to their trailers.]

Sep 13 <i>Adoration</i>	Dec 2 <i>Waterlife</i>
Sep 20 <i>Empties</i>	Dec 6 <i>The Damned United</i>
Sep 23 <i>Pete Seeger: The Power Of Song</i>	Dec 13 <i>Lemon Tree</i> (tentative)
Sep 27 <i>Cheri</i>	Dec 16 <i>Every Little Step</i>
Oct 4 <i>Tokyo Sonata</i>	Dec 20 <i>Bright Star</i> (tentative)
Oct 7 <i>Passage</i>	Dec 27 <i>Sita Sings The Blues</i>
Oct 11 <i>The Brothers Bloom</i>	
Oct 18 <i>Everlasting Moments</i>	
Oct 21 <i>Proceed And Be Bold</i>	
Oct 25 <i>Cairo Time</i>	
Oct 29 or 31 <i>Pontypool & Let The Right One In</i> (tentative Halloween Double Bill)	
Nov 1 <i>Tulpan</i>	
Nov 4 <i>The Garden</i>	
Nov 15 <i>Il Divo</i>	
Nov 18 <i>Of Time & The City</i>	
Nov 22 <i>Goodbye Solo</i>	
Nov 24 <i>Four Feet Up</i>	
Nov 29 <i>Seraphine</i>	

Special events such as music, plays and public forums are happening on a regular basis at the Al Whittle Theatre, so be sure to tune into their web site as well to see what is taking place: <http://alwhittletheatre.ca/>

And remember, all of this is run on a volunteer basis, so if you like this type of involvement, there are opportunities to get involved with the theatre or the society or the coop, so feel free to call and get more information.

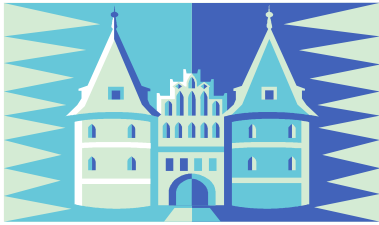


French Gardens - A Special Day in Chaumont-sur-Loire

By Gren & Gail Jones

Living in the Annapolis Valley we are truly blessed with a fertile land full of great beauty. This time of year is exceptional for enjoying the splendour of many of our farms and individual properties. We are especially proud of the tremendous variety of fruits and vegetables as well as the flowers that are able to withstand our climate.

I often take clients to the Loire Valley where the gardening season actually begins in... March! I have close friends who live near LeMans and they plant in a month where traditionally we are still shovelling snow or being pelted with freezing rain. I have another friend who owns a hotel in Chinon and she once told me that her favourite month is also March!



In May, I was on some downtime between tours and I went to visit my friends in LeMans. They took me to visit a chateau that I had never visited, but had driven by on numerous occasions. Many of the great chateaux of France are located in the Loire Valley and our visit that day took us to the beautiful village of Chaumont-sur-Loire. The Loire River is France's longest river and it is also the top wine producing area of France with a variety of reds, whites, rosés and sparkling wines that are of great value. Known as the 'Garden of France', it is not difficult to see why the great royal families of France began building chateaux there centuries ago. There are literally hundreds of properties there that

we could only dream of owning.

The main purpose of our visit was to see the annual International Garden Festival held on the domain of this beautiful Renaissance chateau. We arrived at 10 and quickly found a parking spot by the river and walked up to the gatehouse where we purchased our tickets. We chose the domain and chateau ticket which entitled us to visit the festival gardens, the various outbuildings, the grounds, the two restaurants and finally the chateau itself on a guided tour.

We went directly to the garden display area which occupies three hectares on the west flank of the chateau. There are twenty-five plots of 240 square metres. Each year there is a theme which groups must commit to. The gardens are visited annually by 150,000 people since its inception in 1991. Each group consists of a team of landscape architects, artists and landscapers and are often supported financially with a budget of 15,000 euros!

It took us about 2.5 hours to see all of the gardens. It was literally like being in a living art museum- in fact, one of the gardens was painted by the artist showing it in four seasons! This was done before the garden was planted!! If the summer, fall and winter are as accurate as the spring interpretation, it would be quite interesting to see it with all the changes!

No two gardens are alike. Some are very futuristic, some are all one colour! The intent is to demonstrate to the admirer how one can adapt the garden to fit one's own property. The plots are supposed to be a typical garden space for a home. One of the gardens was based on

"Voyelles", a poem by Rimbaud, a famous poet. Each one seemed to carry a message and was a visual treat.

To say the least, the morning was truly an experience which I won't soon forget. I decided in visiting this project that it would be included on our tours to the Loire Valley in 2010. The meal we enjoyed on the terrace was delicious and the guided tour of the chateau was one of the best I have ever had!

For readers who enjoy traveling on the internet, I encourage you to visit the chateau at:

www.domaine-chaumont.fr

For readers who would like to travel to Chaumont next spring on one of my tours, please contact me! Either way, you will not be disappointed!!

My email: gjones@dominionlending.ca

Quiz Update- In the spring, I wrote about the Eiffel Tower and offered a prize of a mounted poster. There were 5 questions about the tower which celebrates 120 years in 2009. To my surprise, no one took advantage of this quiz! I got better results in the winter when I gave away a bottle of wine for the Leonardo de Vinci quiz!! Since I still have the prize, give it a try- it's not too late!

To qualify for this edition's prize, you must be of legal age and once again, I'll offer a Loire Valley wine as the prize. First correct answer wins the prize!

Quiz: Please answer both questions:

In what year was the original chateau at Chaumont built?

What famous American visited this place several times between 1776 and 1883?

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Submitted by Madonna spin-azola

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As the leaves turn from deep green to bright orange, yellow and fiery red, the Annapolis Valley takes on a whole new quality; it's harvest time and as usual, we Nova Scotians celebrate! The many Festivals and Events, Farm Markets and Craft Fairs will have you busy enjoying and exploring every weekend.

Take your camera and pose with the famous Pumpkin People that appear in Kentville in October during the Kentville Harvest Festival. October also brings the Annual Pumpkin Weigh-off and Annual Pumpkin Regatta in Windsor. You'll enjoy a parade, various activities and perhaps the most spectacular event of all, the annual pumpkin race, where contestants race giant, decorated pumpkins across Lake Pezaquid.

Take a journey through the bread basket of Nova Scotia and fill it with bountiful fresh produce, local wines, fine foods and lasting memories. Several communities throughout the Valley feature Farmer's Markets where you can gather local fruits and vegetables and enjoy the tastes of the valley. Fall also means the celebration of wine and the Nova Scotia Fall Wine Festival. Discover the passion and artistry of valley winemakers. Get involved with one of the grape stomps; indulge in an elegant night out at a wine dinner, or sign up for one of the wine education seminars.

Enjoy a U-pick experience, picking everything from apples to pears to pumpkins. Pack a picnic lunch and marvel at the fall foliage from places like Grand Pre National Historic Site, the Look Off, Jubilee Park, Fort Anne, or take a daytrip to Nova Scotia's living museum of agriculture, Ross Farm Museum.

Stop at the new "Goodchild's Tea Room" at Delft Haus in Centreville to relax and enjoy the serenity while sipping one of their delicious beverages. From Twinings teas to espressos and organic fair trade coffee to Jet smoothies, you'll find the perfect refreshment.

If you haven't already, it's time to dust off those Golf Clubs, call a few friends, set up a challenge or two in your community and join in the fun as the 2nd Annual Destination Southwest Nova Golf Tournament gets underway. White Point Beach Resort offers a spectacular seaside location as well as a wonderful getaway for networking, and just having a little fun. White Point will provide special room rates for anyone who would like to arrive early or leave later. Please contact 1-800-613-2172 and inform them of your participation in the tournament to get you the special rate. The cost for a team of four is only \$350 which includes green fees, buffet supper and prizes. Please contact Betty d'Eon, (902) 740-6347 or email bdeon@dswna.com to register.

Fall is one of the most treasured times to explore the region and bask in its changing beauty. Experience it all in Southwest Nova Scotia!

For information on Marketing Opportunities for your tourism business please visit www.destinationsouthwestnova.com/portal or contact Madonna Spinazola at (902) 678-5331 or email mspinazola@dswna.com.

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Centreville "50" Plus ASSOCIATION

By Darrell E. Spurr, President

The Centreville "50" Plus Association, for young and not so young seniors of Centreville and surrounding areas, meet every Wednesday from 1:30-4:00 at the Centreville Community Hall.

Since April 2009, when our group was formed, our membership has increased and new members are always welcome.

Weather permitting, we have a variety of outdoor games, including horseshoes, washer toss, and Bocce ball. Recently, a local family donated an outdoor Shuffle board which is set up behind the Hall and is being enjoyed by our group.



Inside our hall, there are many card and board games, such as Bridge, 45's, Cribbage and Crokinole for your enjoyment.

Occasionally a group of local musicians entertain us with a "jam" session.

As the weather starts to cool down, we hope to expand our programs to include crafts, guest speakers, etc.

We hope to see you next Wednesday and bring a friend!



Centreville Hall Update

By Budd Murphy

The Centreville Hall Association Building Committee continues to look at ways to improve the Hall for the enjoyment and safety of the residents of Centreville and area.

The most recent additions include a new exhaust fan to help with air quality and a new entrance to the basement. Along with changing the location of the inside basement door, which should improve access to the basement, new stairs have been installed. The construction of new stairs involved steps and secure sides that will make travelling up and down much easier and safer. Hopefully the change to the stairs will encourage more use of the basement.

Did you know?: Kings County has an Online Business Directory where you can advertise your business free of charge. The business directory provides pertinent information that is searchable by company name location, products, services and category. To list your business in this directory, visit www.kingsrda.ca and fill out the online form.

For more information, contact Mark Eastman at 678-2298 or via e-mail at meastman@kingsced.ns.ca



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www.novascotiawebcams.ca/hallsharbour

Note that there is also a link to the tide times and heights (Baxters Harbour, but close enough) above the image.

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678-6488
Centreville, NS

COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Centreville Park Association meets the third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Centreville Hall. Anyone interested in becoming involved or wishing to share ideas or concerns are welcome to attend. Centreville community members are what will make the park a success. (**Fall Park cleanup - Saturday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.** Everyone welcome to lend a hand.)

On Thursday **October 8th** Between the Bushes Restaurant & the Nova Agri Group of Companies will be hosting the **"Kickstart for Kids" fundraising dinner**. This year we will be working with the Rotary Club of New Minas Sunrise and all proceeds from this event will go to support the "Food for Thought" school breakfast program.

Buffet dinner from 6:30 to 8:30. Raffles, 50/50 Draw, and Silent Auction.

Tickets are reservation only and \$28.95 per person, and are available from Between the Bushes or from our Business Office (upstairs). Please call 582-1445 Ext. 221.

"50 Plus" Fun Group - meets at the Centreville Hall every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m. New members welcome.

GNC's BIG BREAKFAST
Monthly—3rd Saturday
(**Except for July and August**)

Sheffield Mills & District Women's Institute - 3rd Monday, 2 p.m.

Canard United Church
Sunday Worship Service - **9:45 a.m.**,
www.canardunitedchurch.org

TOPS: - Mondays 6:00 – 7:00 PM

TOPS meet at Centreville Baptist Church on Murray Drive. (In the nursery room)

Monday evening:
Weigh-in from 6:00 to 6:30 PM with a short meeting to follow.

We are open to new members at the cost of \$30.00 yearly which includes a magazine from headquarters with "Eating Sensibly" ideas and recipes. You can drop by for one free night.

For more information contact Leader Esther Peterson at 538-0051 or Madeline Sheffield at 678-7584.

THE GOOD NEIGHBOUR CLUB (GNC) meets the 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Hall (**Except for June, July and August**).

All ladies of Centreville are welcome to attend and join the Club.

MacBerry Farms is Hiring!

BLUEBERRY PICKERS WANTED FOR THE 2009 SEASON
TO APPLY, PLEASE CALL: 678-3961

BATTERY RECYCLING IN CENTREVILLE

Starting this September, you can drop off your used batteries at the Centreville Community Hall on Thursdays between 9:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. as well as at the monthly Big Breakfasts.

All batteries may be turned in except hearing aid batteries and car batteries.

Centreville "Events" Website

Do you have an upcoming event? Do you want it seen on the Centreville Website, www.centreville-kings-county.com?

If you do, send the information to:

events@centreville-kings-county.com



Pictures of Centreville District and Surrounding Area

Did you know that the Centreville website has an email address you may send pictures to? If you have pictures you want to share with others you can send them to:

centrevillepictures@centreville-kings-county.com

Pictures of interest could be Old Historical, Nature, Business or People, whatever you think others would be interested in.

The pictures sent will be put on the Centreville website:

www.centreville-kings-county.com.

ACADIA LIFELONG LEARNING CENTRE (ALL)

The ALL Centre provides courses, seminars, outings and special events for adults 50+ in environmental science, fine arts, writing, and more.

ALL membership benefits include free Acadia credit course audits and access to the Vaughan Memorial Library; reduced course and special event fees; and free seminars, lectures and readings. The annual membership fee is \$25.

The ALL Centre now has a new phone information option. For course updates, cancellations, room changes and ALL announcements call 902-585-1434 or 1-800-565-6568, at the prompt press 1. This is a recorded message that will be changed daily. If you want to join ALL or sign up for a course call the same number but press 4 at the prompt to speak to a client service specialist. When you call our office our voice message will guide you through these options. Or you can simply email all@acadiau.ca. We will continue to update our membership through our website all.acadiau.ca and via emails.



To view courses offered through ALL, Acadia University Calendars will be available from the Centreville Post Office or through the following website: all.acadiau.ca