



# THE CENTRE POST

## MESSAGE FROM COUNCILOR DICK KILLAM

To the Editor:

As your Councilor, I wanted to thank the residents of Centreville for allowing me to represent your interests over the past four years. I am re-offering in the upcoming October Municipal elections and want to continue to work for and with you on the many issues and projects that will be a part of Centreville and all of Kings County in the next four years.

The following are some of the many issues and community projects that Centreville is involved with.

Major concern over a proposed mini-home park located in Centreville was strongly expressed in two large community meetings. My philosophy regarding representing communities has always been fully supportive of what the majority of residents want in the planning and needs of their community. With respect to the mini-home application there was no question of the direction the community gave me, as your councilor, to represent your interests, and I remain steadfast in this effort.

The next phase for sidewalks on Sherman Belcher Road will be a high priority to complete over the next council term.

The Centreville Community Centre is the home to so many wonderful organizations that create the synergy that makes Centreville a great place to live. Future Municipal support and encouraging volunteer support will be important to help sustain and maintain the Community Centre and Centreville's recreational park for the future. Council must continue to recognize the importance of these facilities.

Through the hard work of many community members, new signage by-law policies for Centreville will allow easier directions to businesses and community attractions.

The work of the Centreville District Community Development Association and the Centreville Secondary Planning Committee have been and will be very important in the future of Centreville and area. The volunteers work very hard in making Centreville a community where people want to live. The volunteer spirit creates the heart and pride of any community, and this spirit is alive and well in Centreville.

Other issues that will affect residents in Kings County are:

- future climate change impacts with respect to protection of coastal communities and communities along inland river systems that are affected by the high tides of the Bay of Fundy
- large-scale wind turbines

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*The Centre Post* is published four times a year: September, December, March and June.

*The deadline for news items, etc. is **the 1st day of these months**, with the newsletter at the outlets by the 21st. It is always good to get your information in before the deadline.*

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- efforts over the next two years, through the 2050 Visionary Plan, to streamline policies and red tape that affect property owners and business and community initiatives
- supporting Kings County farmers and continuing the protection of good soils in the agricultural district, which is an important part of the guiding principles of Kings County's Municipal Planning Strategy
- protection of our natural resources and rural way of living
- creation of a Kings County Renewable and Alternate Energy Policy, which will have a direct cost benefit to the taxpayers of home and business owners in Kings County
- encouraging more citizen engagement
- creating a positive economic business climate in the urban, growth centre, and rural areas
- promotion of our tourism industry in Kings County
- municipal boundary changes
- ensuring our protective services, such as fire and police, are funded appropriately in order to operate safely and effectively

Please feel free to call me with your concerns and ideas. You can reach me at 679-1949 or 698-6897.

Thanks,

Councilor Dick Killam



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## Roads, Economics and Electricity

By Jim Morton, MLA, Kings North

I hope you've enjoyed this extraordinary summer. It's been a wonderful time for those of us fortunate enough to live here and hard to imagine a better summer for visiting our spectacular Annapolis Valley.

But of course the summer has not been without a share of concerns. Many of you have called me to report pot holes and other local road problems. In my office we treat each of those contacts as an individual issue and work with officials in the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal until appropriate repairs are completed. Just last month I was pleased to guide the Minister of Transportation over some of Kings North's very worst roads, helping him understand, first hand, the travel frustrations we all share and, more importantly, the need for improvements.

You've also been interested in our government's investment in the pulp and paper industry in Port Hawkesbury. Some have said the investment is only about big business. In fact, if the mill is restarted it will inject more than \$160 million each year into the local and provincial economies, with spending going to payroll and to purchasing goods, supplies and services. An operating mill will create and sustain 1,400 jobs in the plant as well as in the forests, in retail and other industries. Each of those jobs will support families, keep children in local schools and help hold communities together. Not incidentally, a working mill will annually pump eleven million tax dollars into the provincial treasury, helping to pay for health care, education and repairs to those roads we all need.

Despite our warm summer, you've been talking about electricity rates too. Rates are high. They're a burden to families and businesses across the province, so there is reason for concern. The opposition parties prefer continued reliance on dirty, polluting, fossil fuels or propose opening up the electricity market to competition, ignoring the disaster this has been in places like Ontario, California and even oil-rich Alberta. Our government, on the other hand, is committed to a future that reduces our dependence on damaging and expensive fossil fuels. We're committed to generating more electricity from renewable sources, like hydro on the Lower Churchill, from wind and solar, from cleaner natural gas and the potential of Fundy tidal power. It's a strategy that's good for the environment, one that will help stabilize energy prices in the long run. Stable energy prices allow for better planning, are good for citizens and support business development.

As we move into fall and the routines of life at school, at home and in the workplace, I hope you will continue to share your thoughts, worries and ideas about roads, the economy, about energy costs or any other matter that influences the quality of our lives. I know that it is through working together that we have the best chance of making life better in Centreville and throughout our province.

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**MLA Jim Morton will host a tribute dinner to honour Marie Sanford on Saturday, October 27th at the Port Williams Community Hall. Special guests will include Premier Darrell Dexter and Minister of Finance Maureen MacDonald. Everyone welcome! For more information, or to reserve tickets, please call Don Llewellyn at 678-9345.**

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## THE CENTREVILLE "50" PLUS ASSOCIATION

BY DARRELL SPURR

### "FRIENDS ENJOYING FRIENDS"



(From Left to Right)  
Minnie Sheffield, Darrell Spurr, and Myra Spurr

Centreville "50" Plus meets every Wednesday afternoon from 1:30-4:00. Seniors from Centreville and surrounding areas enjoy card and board games. Due to extremely warm weather, our outdoor games have not been as popular as in past years. A BBQ was held in July and was enjoyed by members and their guests. Our group is now in its fourth year and, after receiving a start-up grant from New Horizons for Seniors, we have been able to support our activities by collecting a freewill offering and the proceeds from a 50/50 draw. These proceeds allow us to pay rent, enjoy monthly birthday parties, celebrate special events, etc. Music is provided on special occasions by several of our talented members.

Seniors 50 + are invited to drop in any Wednesday afternoon. Come check us out. Hope to see you soon.

Darrell Spurr, President



Working President, Darrell Spurr at July's BBQ



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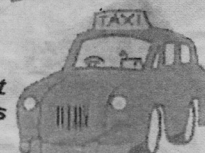


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- 2 c. Country Magic® frozen blueberry & raspberry mixed
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- ½ c. brown sugar
- ½ c. water
- 1 T. molasses
- 1 t. chili powder
- 1 t. ground black pepper



Combine all ingredients in a medium saucepan, and bring to a boil over high heat, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat to low and simmer with occasional stirring until sauce is slightly thickened. Cool and then refrigerate until ready to use.

In a bowl or glass baking dish, coat pork or chicken with 2/3 cup of the sauce. Cover and refrigerate for 1-4 h. Remove from sauce (discarding remaining portion of marinade) before cooking in the oven or on the barbeque. When partially cooked, spoon or brush on additional barbeque sauce for remainder of cooking time. Serve with additional barbeque sauce if desired.



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## Story from the Family Farm

By Mack Frail

My submissions to the *Centre Post* and the previous *Centreville Voice* have mostly contained information concerning Centreville and former residents of the community. My stories, titled "Story From the Family Farm", have described Centreville during the days when I was growing up. A lot of changes have taken place in Centreville over the years, from a farming community to a residential community. The properties that I remember as farms and agricultural land are subdivisions. Many of the old buildings that were a part of Centreville's history have been demolished.

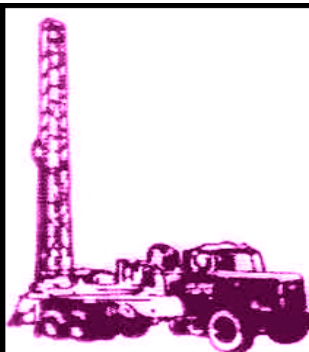
I realize that advanced technology has changed the past way of life, and I have made an effort to preserve some of the history of Centreville from the days when it was a farming community. My memories and research, and the memories of past and present residents, have allowed me to compile information concerning Centreville and its extensive history. I have shared this information with the readers of "Stories From the Family Farm".

I have written about the French Acadian road that passed through Centreville and continued west of Berwick, where it merged with the Acadian road on the south side of the Cornwallis River and continued as far as Annapolis Royal. I have described the evidence of the Acadian presence, and their accomplishments of draining and making use of the meadowlands in Centreville for agricultural purposes. The millpond dam that they constructed below the first hill on Highway 221 East allowed them to operate a water-powered gristmill. The New England Planter settlers made use of the millpond to power their sawmill when they arrived in Centreville in the early 1760s.

After the expulsion of the Acadians in 1755, the New England Planters arrived to accept land grants. Most of the New England Planters who settled in Centreville passed their farms on to family members and they remained as family farms until the early 1970s. If it were possible to find the information, a worthwhile challenge would be to write about the life and experiences of the generations of individual farming families that lived in the Centreville area. These family farms that were begun by the early New England Planters were the backbone of the Annapolis Valley farming communities.

Bricks were manufactured in Centreville from the local clay. I have several times mentioned the blacksmith shops that were in Centreville beginning from the early 1800s. About 1840 William North began a wagon and sleigh manufacturing business in Centreville. The business was sold to John Wesley Woodworth and it was in operation until 1902. During the early days of travel by means of horse transportation, the two inns provided accommodations for a stopover in Centreville. The Council Members for the Township of Cornwallis met in the Town House that was located in Centreville. A regular mail service began in Centreville during the mid-1800s, and from 1930 a rural route mail service was provided from Centreville Post Office to the outlying communities. Centreville was among the minority of communities in Nova Scotia to have a school before the 1870s. The residents of Centreville have been generous with whatever was required to provide recreation. The Centreville closed-in skating rink that was built in 1924 and burnt in 1950 is an example. Lydiard Park and property to build a rink and a ball field were donated to the community. The first Centreville Baptist Church and the old hall school have also benefited from the support of the community.

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## Centreville Park and and Recreation News

By Betty Harper

The park has had a very busy summer, with ball and soccer games and weekend tournaments.

We have been doing some work to make the park a better place. For example, a path has been created from the soccer parking lot to the back of the big ball field to help ease some of the parking problems on the ball side. Thanks to everyone who helped with this project. We have installed new lighting in the building - much brighter and safer - and we also painted the washrooms. We are looking to get the roof re-shingled before winter. Some of the old soccer goals have been cut up to be used to make two new bleachers.

We will have another clean-up day soon, and hope that anyone with a few minutes/hours to spare will help get the park ready for winter. Watch for date and time to be posted.

On August 25<sup>th</sup>, the weather cooperated to make our Centreville Day very successful, with a ball tournament, games, canteen, car show, music, yard sale, free cake and hot chocolate, and last but not least, spectacular fireworks to end a great day.

The Centreville Park Association would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make this day such a great success.

We would also like to thank Hugh Witty of Sodbuster Construction for donating excavator time which has benefited the park. He filled in the potholes at the park entrance, buried material by the playground and cleared bushes behind the ball field.

We will probably see a bit more of his time donated. Hugh is a resident of Centreville.

Remember to save your recyclables and call Betty (678-0041) for pick-up, or drop them off at the New Minas Recycling for the park's account.

Please remember to pick up after your dogs and always keep them on a leash. We want to keep the park safe and clean for all to use.



Photos by Myra Spurr

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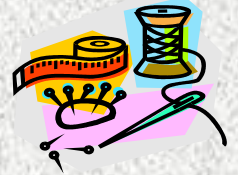
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## Story from the Family Farm

By Mack Frail

(continued from P.6)



*Pineo's Pet Spaw & Dogs Day Inn*

*By Amy Pineo*

I have previously mentioned that Centreville was a place of business and has been described as a bustling shopping community. The old general store that is located on Centreville Corner attracted people to the community to do their shopping. The store was built by Ruben Thorpe where previous smaller stores had been located. The Ruben Thorpe Store was modern and spacious for the period and was described as the largest merchant business in the eastern Cornwallis Annapolis Valley. Practically any item that was required during the days of the family farms could be purchased at the old general store. The store that was opened by Ruben Thorpe in 1873 remained in business under various proprietors continuously until 2011.

The construction of the railway line from Kentville to Kingsport was completed and opened in 1890, and five warehouses were located in Centreville along this line. Centreville was also the terminal for the railway line to Weston. The many warehouses served by the railway were busy packing apples for the overseas market, and during later years potatoes were packed and stored in the warehouses. During the mid-1900s there were about thirty farms in Centreville, most being large enough operations to employ at least one hired man. A sawmill was in operation on Lydiard Road under several owners beginning from the 1920s until the mid-1950s, and barrels were made at the several cooperages that were located in Centreville. Clyde Whalen's Garage provided service to the first automobiles to arrive in Centreville, and in the late 1930s Alfred Kidston opened the garage that is presently owned and operated by Ronny Sanford. More recently there have been a large plant nursery and a potato chip processing business in Centreville.

I have had the opportunity to be familiar with and to know most of the Centreville residents beginning from the 1940s until about 1970, and my research has enabled me to become familiar with the residents who lived in Centreville before I was born. It is with a feeling of pride that I think about them for their accomplishments and good deeds, and as up-standing, hard working residents of the community.

### What is doggy daycare?

Every wondered what your co-worker or neighbor was talking about when they said they had to take their beloved pooch to doggy daycare?

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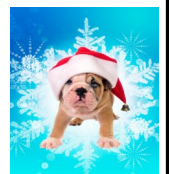
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CHRISTMAS is fast approaching so be sure to book your dogs grooming appointment in ASAP as space will be limited come December!





## Charles MacDonald Concrete House Museum

### **A Busy Summer**

The Concrete House Museum had a variety of visitors this summer from places all around the world. Most visitors couldn't believe that the museum was made entirely of concrete. During the summer we had several exhibits: a Macdonald Family Collection, a Folk Art Exhibit, and paintings of the Bay of Fundy from The Hazelwood Collection to compliment the Fundy Rocks Show in the Legge Gallery. In June we had an Affordable Art Show and Sale. All in all, the museum brought in a great number of people and Charles William Macdonald's story will continue to flourish.

**Affordable Art Show and Sale** - Thanks to George Kuester & Amanda Muis for their paintings.

**Plasticine Workshop** - Thanks to Ruth for hosting.

**Copper Fox Folk Art Show** - Thanks to Fabienne and to Kevin West, Joflo Jess and Ron Margeson for their folk art.

**Fundy Rocks Show** - Thank you to Chris Sheppard for the display, Dave Sheppard for his organizing and Rick's Frame & Art for sponsoring the show.

This summer, every second Wednesday was Crafty Wednesday. It was for kids to come in to express their artistic abilities and to just have fun. There was an average of 3-10 kids each time and they usually decided what they wanted to make on their own, but there were various crafts for them like making jewelry, sculpting animals out of clay, painting pictures, gluing and coloring.

### **Property Matters**

Regular passersby of the Charles Macdonald House will have noticed that the shed's exterior has been refurbished, repainted and finished with a new bright red door. It looks great, allows us more storage and gives us a space to conduct workshops in the future.

Earlier in the summer the roadside vines were cleaned out, offering an unobstructed view of our unique heritage property.

### **The Blue Cottage**

Attention to the Blue Cottage began this year in May. The exterior stones on the north and east sides were refreshed in Charlie's bright colours, the cottage's interior was completely scraped and repainted and the roof was resurfaced with its bright blue water-protective coating. This year's member/guests have come from Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. We thank them all for their assistance in helping us toward retiring our banking obligations. With luck, in a few more years we will be free to embark on a dream project, the reconstruction of the "Teapot" cottage. And, a push to repaint the colourful stones on the cottage's roadside is anticipated in the autumn. It may be accompanied by grunting of blueberries and the boiling of corn. Next year The Blue Cottage season for weekly stays will start in mid-June for members of the Charles Macdonald House of Centreville Society. Membership is \$10 plus a nominal donation. Membership forms are available at [www.concretehouse.ca](http://www.concretehouse.ca).

### **CyberCMac**

Earlier this year the society created a presence on Heritage Canada's virtual museum site through their Community Memories Program. It includes images of paintings, watercolours and artifacts not otherwise accessible to the public, and it's worth a visit. Go to [www.museevirtuel-virtualmuseum.ca/index-eng.jsp](http://www.museevirtuel-virtualmuseum.ca/index-eng.jsp) and search for Charles William Macdonald. Click on "stories" for an easy way to navigate the site. Also new this year is a presence on Facebook. "Like" us at Charles Macdonald Concrete House and Museum to see what's new.

We would like to thank Mallory Graves for her excellent work as our daily guide this summer. We've had many compliments regarding her pleasant manner. Good luck with your studies, Mallory, and with luck we'll see you next year.

Fred Macdonald  
Director  
with input from Mallory Graves

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## Ducks Unlimited Canada Update

By Gren Jones  
Senior Director for NS & NL

### DU Photo Contest:

In May of this year a very interesting event took place at Miner's Marsh in Kentville: The DU Valley Chapter (est.1983) and Kings County Photo Club hosted a photo contest. The goal of the contest was to promote wildlife photography and awareness of Miner's Marsh and the abundance of wildlife species that frequent this wetland. The contest was suggested by DU Chapter members Scott Gouthro, owner of Southrock Kennels, and his partner, Christine MacGinnis.

Since not all members live in the area, this was a great opportunity to participate and



learn more about this public-access wetland in the heart of downtown Kentville. Ducks Unlimited provided beautiful prizes for the winners of the three categories related to wildlife, waterfowl, and scenery in the marsh. Congratulations to the winners - Dr. Richard Stern, 'Red-winged blackbird landing'; Delaine Carson, 'Morning light'; and Natasha Cairns, 'Frog!'. To view the photos, I encourage all interested readers who have a love for photography to visit the club's website, [www.kcphotoclub.org/](http://www.kcphotoclub.org/). The club, with

over 60 members, meets at Kingstec on the first Wednesday of each month of the school year.

### Official Opening of the Beaubassin Field Station

Prime Minister Stephen Harper visits the region where his ancestors settled.

On August 29th, under gloriously sunny maritime skies, Ducks Unlimited Canada hosted the grand opening of its new Beaubassin Research Station in Aulac, New Brunswick. At this celebration, and for the first time in the organization's 75 year history, a sitting Prime Minister of Canada attended a DU Canada event and unveiled the commemorative rock cairn and plaque located at the western end of what is known as Tonge's Island and declared the new Research Station officially open. With more than 250 guests in attendance, including Prime Minister Stephen Harper, DFO Minister Keith Ashfield, New Brunswick Premier David Alward, Nova Scotia Premier Darrel Dexter, along with hundreds of other elected officials, DUC volunteers, supporters and staff, this was undoubtedly one of the proudest moments in the organization's long history, and a wonderful prelude to our year-long 75th anniversary celebrations starting in 2013.

The Research Station is located on the shores of the upper-most reaches of the Bay of Fundy amid the thousands of acres of former salt marsh within the isthmus linking the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Now, and into the future, it will serve as the operations base for DUC's scientific work in the region, and serve as the operations centre for future



From L to R, Dr. Stern, Delaine C., Christine, Scott and Gren Jones.

wetland restoration in this most critical staging and breeding habitat along the Atlantic Flyway. The Station will also house the many students and academic researchers who will study the diversity of species available within this unique area.

In addition to its scientific and biological importance, the Beaubassin site is tremendously important to the history of Canada and, in particular, to the descendants of those Acadian settlers who began dyking and farming these tidal lowlands in the 17th century. This is the ancestral capital of the Acadian nation and for this reason it holds a special place in the hearts and cultural consciousness of all Atlantic Canadians and students of our nation's history.

The creation of this fully renovated modern facility was made possible by the combined leadership of the three founding partners: Acadia University, Ducks Unlimited Canada and Irving Oil. It is these kinds of collaborative efforts that are driving the success of our conservation program across the country, and we are most grateful for their tremendous generosity and determination to see this project through to completion.



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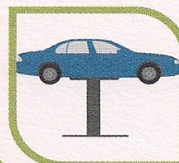
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## Centreville Hall Update

Submitted by: Budd Murphy



As some may remember, the Hall Association with financial support from The Good Neighbour Club and a grant from New Horizons, is facilitating an expansion to our Hall. The reason for the expansion is to provide more efficient operation of the kitchen. Our Hall kitchen accommodates monthly breakfasts and many other food oriented projects including suppers and catering activities.

The Hall expansion has moved slowly since the last report. Assuming that a building permit would not be too difficult to obtain, we learned that a public building requires engineered plans and subsequent engineer inspections. Also, we learned that because the Hall sits on two lots, it was necessary to engage a lawyer to draw up a defacto consolidation of the two lots.

So after approximately a month and a half and about \$2000.00 unplanned expenditure, we are moving forward with a building permit. As of this writing the footings, walls and basement floor have been poured.

The contractor is working with the Hall users to minimize disruption of activities.

Also, it should be noted that the Hall has all new windows which were installed in a timely and efficient manner by Winkelman Windows.

The Centreville Hall continues to be a very busy focal point of our community.

## Good Neighbour Club Report

*By Susan Wood*



Summer is coming to a close and the humid weather seems to have left us although the heat in the sun seems to still be with us.

The Good Neighbour Club will soon be back after a much needed long break! On September 15, we will be starting the Big Breakfasts again, so be aware that the phones will be ringing soliciting your help.

Looking over the past GNC books can be very interesting; in March of 1957, there was a pantry sale and there was \$12.35 brought in. They had a meeting every week which now we have them twice a month; they also held meetings in the summer whereas we have the summer off. Time of course changes everything and our lives have changed with the cost of living and the cost per hour has increased since the year 1957.

Hopefully, everyone has had a great summer and see you at the Big Breakfasts.

## New Signage for Centreville Businesses

By Ray Ridley

Some of you may have noticed new signage along Hwy 221 on both approaches to Hwy 359 and also Sherman Belcher on the perimeter of Mac Berry Farm. These signs were eventually agreed by the Municipality as, until this time, it was not permitted for any business within Centreville to advertise on the highways.

Those businesses who have purchased advertising space would like to thank the CDCDA for agreeing to forward the application, and a



special thanks to Ronnie Sanford (see photo) who was instrumental in the building and the sitting of the frames.

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**9a.m - 11:30 both days**

Sponsored by Church Missions In Action group.

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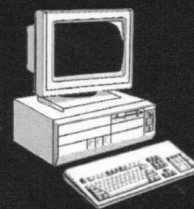


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## Those Suspicious Baptists!

By Denis Potvin, Senior Pastor

With a name like Potvin, a person might rightly assume that I was not always a Baptist. I grew up in a different denomination. I knew nothing about those who called themselves "Baptists" except that their church buildings looked different from mine. Because of that, I looked at them with a certain suspicion. Obviously, all that changed when I became one of them! However, I presume that there are still many people who look at Baptists with suspicion. There are so many differences between Baptist churches that it might lead a person to wonder what kind of people and religion this is.

As I mentioned in my last article, one of the central conviction of Baptists is that each local church is autonomous, that is, each congregation is free to believe and interpret the Bible as they understand it. That means some congregations can have a very strict understanding of what a Christian is and how they should live. This can lead to vast differences between Baptist congregations, even if they are located in close proximity. There are really no two churches that are the same.

The autonomy of the local Baptist church is rooted in the conviction that the only authority for Christian life is God Himself. In addition, lest we make God do and say what we want to hear and do, Baptists believe that God has chosen to reveal Himself through the Bible. Thus, the Bible becomes the final authority in all matters of faith and life. This is what creates the diversity, and sometimes animosity, that can exist in Baptist circles. The Bible can be interpreted and understood in various ways.

Baptists hold to the principle that every believer has direct access to God through the Holy Spirit. This means that we develop our own personal and corporate relationship with God, allowing Him to guide our understanding of who He is as revealed in the Bible and our world. This can create a sense of independence. Unfortunately, when the important principle of inter-dependence is forgotten or lost, this can lead to disputes within a congregation and even a family of Baptist churches. One group may understand a point of faith a certain way while another group does not see it that way. Many churches have suffered great pain because inter-dependence is forgotten.

Baptists understand that at its core, a church is meant to be a family. It is a place to be nurtured, to share ideas, to support one another, and learn what it means to be a follower of Jesus together. It is a place where Christians learn what love means and how to practice it. We might not always be successful at it, but since love also includes forgiveness, we learn to practice it and seek it as well.

Knowing that a Baptist congregation is like a family helped me be less suspicious of those who call themselves Baptists. It is by a no means a perfect family, but as we remember Jesus' words, it is a family I am pleased to be part of.

"The Lord our God, the Lord is one; you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength." The second is this, "You shall love your neighbour as yourself." There is no other commandment greater than these (The Gospel according to Mark 12: 29- 30)."

## Orchard Valley Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada.

By Sheila Dean

The United Church of Canada here in the valley know of the amalgamation of the various congregations. We had our first official service together July 1st 2012. Grand Pre, Wolfville, Greenwich, New Minas, Kentville, Upper Canard and Canning are now one, namely Orchard Valley Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada. We are meeting temporarily in the most central location at the New Minas site. Please come and join us, all are welcome

### Church Calendar:

#### **Orchard Valley Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada**

Worship Service and Sunday School at 9:00 am and 11:00 am  
 10:00 am coffee, cookies and conversation.

- temporarily at the New Minas site,  
 130 Cornwallis Avenue  
 Rev. Pix Butt, DLM Anne Cameron,  
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 Kentville site office 678-4955  
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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

The **Good Neighbour Club (GNC)** meets at the Centreville Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month (except Jun, July, and August). All Centreville women are welcome to attend and join the Club.

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 is welcome to attend. Centreville community members are who will make the park a success.

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

### 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 \$32.00 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.

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### Centreville "Events" Website

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