



KNOX NEWS

ADVENT AND CHRISTMAS 2021

Deadline for Cookie Walk Order

– November 25 to June Slesser
(see order form at the back of
the newsletter)

**1st Sunday of Advent &
Communion** – November 28 at
10:00 a.m.

Pick up - Cookie Walk – Sat.
December 4 10 am. - 12 noon in
Knox parking lot

**2nd Sunday of Advent & White
Gift Sunday**

December 5 at 10:00 a.m.

3rd Sunday of Advent –
December 12 at 10:00 a.m.

4th Sunday of Advent –
December 19 at 10:00 a.m.

**Christmas Eve Candlelight
Service** – Knox - Dec. 24 6:30
p.m.

Sunday, December 26 - 10:00
a.m. The Worship Team will be
leading the service with a
fellowship to follow.

*If you look for Me
at Christmas*

you won't need a special star –

I'm no longer just in Bethlehem,

I'm right there where you are.

You may not be aware of Me

amid the celebrations –

*You'll have to look beyond the stores
and all the decorations.*

But if you take a moment

from your list of things to do

And listen to your heart, you'll find

I'm waiting there for you.

You're the one I want to be with,

you're the reason that I came,

And you'll find Me in the stillness

as I'm whispering your name.

Love,

Jesus

the Wonders of His Love

AN ADVENT BIBLE READING PLAN:

Christ is coming

Day 1 Isaiah 9:2-7

Day 2 Isaiah 11:1-5

Day 3 Isaiah 7:10-14

Day 4 Micah 5:1-5

Day 5 2 Samuel 7:12-16

Christ is here

Day 6 Luke 1:26-33

Day 7 Luke 1:34-38

Day 8 Luke 1:46-55

Day 9 Matthew 1:18-25

Day 10 Luke 2:1-7

Day 11 Luke 2:8-12

Day 12 Luke 2:13-20

Day 13 Matt. 1:1-17

Christ will give

Day 14 Romans 6:20-23

Day 15 Galatians 4:1-7

Day 16 1 Timothy 1:15-17

Day 17 Titus 3:3-7

Day 18 Philippians 2:6-8

Christ will return

Day 19 John 14:1-6

Day 20 Daniel 7:13-14

Day 21 Revelation 1:4-7

Day 22 Revel. 3:20-22

Day 23 Revel. 22:12-13

Day 24 Revelation 22:16-17

Day 25 Revelation 22:20





Greetings from Rev. Rick's Desk

This is my first submission for the newsletter to the Knox community of faith. Do I give the church family an update on how Mary and I are fitting into the community? Do I focus solely on the message of Christmas? Let's do a bit of both.

We have a big female shepherd who loves to walk and swim. I walk Charlies at six in the morning around the perimeter of town and I'm getting to know the street names, where some of the members live and meet other dog owners and members of the community. Mary walks the dog at a more normal time has met lots of people from the church and community. We bought a pass for the park and have taken Charlie down to beach for her to swim and splash around.

We've enjoyed the cuisine from all the restaurants in town, I think, and have not been disappointed with their various menus. We are settling in to the manse along with our dog and cat and I enjoy my thirty second walk to work every day. It was a blessing to us to be able to start meeting in-person for worship and we are getting to know more of the members behind those pesky masks. Unfortunately, I have had to do two funerals for prominent family members, but, it gave me a chance to meet a lot more people.

Everyone has been helpful, helping us to find a good garage, local orchards, where to shop, where to walk and finding a reputable vet. Mary and I want to thank everyone

who has made us feel welcome and patiently answered our many questions. Enough about Mary and I and now about the coming season of Advent and Christmas.

Typically, we would be looking forward to Advent and Christmas, celebrating the birth of Jesus and great anticipation of Jesus second coming. But, the last 20 months or so have changed the way we see things, the way things used to be and created an uncertainty of what things will be like in the coming months.

But Advent is a season of anticipation. As Christians we believe in a kind and loving God, who is all-knowing and ever-present. One to which, nothing is new or a surprise. So, when we look back at the COVID years, we can remember things in a new way. The four Sundays of Advent focus on Hope, Peace, Joy and Love.

Hope is for the future. We put the things of the past behind us and look to the hope and promises of God. Let's look back for a minute and see how our future hopes were fulfilled during COVID-19 as many of our families were kept safe, we learned how to adjust to changes, continued to function in a new and different way and now we can see less restrictions on the horizon. There is hope of returning to something closer to what we thought was normal.

COVID-19 created a lot of angst, uncertainty and suffering, physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually. And yet, amongst the turmoil, many people were able to find an unexplainable peace. A peace that reminded us that God is with us and will be there for us, regardless of circumstance.

I must admit, many of our so called normal joyful celebrations were subdued but not uncelebrated. New babies couldn't be held by their

grandparents, celebrations of life were sparsely attended, kids had graduations via zoom, individual presence or drive bys. And yet we could be joyful and celebrate via social media, Facetime, Facebook and other means as we still enjoyed the moment, but in new ways.

Love never dies. Although we had to show our love in different ways, we continued to care for our family, friends, neighbours and even our enemies as we reached out via phone, email, cards, porch visits and tried to help others in whatever way we could. It was that show of love that helped keep so many people and families stay grounded and bonded together as a community and community of faith.

So, maybe for the Advent season and Christmas activates we can look back instead, to appreciate the hope, peace, joy and love that continued in spite of our circumstances, that we shared with others and then look forward to experiencing those things in a new way moving forward and remember these words of Jesus from John 14, **"²⁵ I have said these things to you while I am still with you. ²⁶ But the Advocate, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, will teach you everything, and remind you of all that I have said to you. ²⁷ Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled, and do not let them be afraid."**

Let us hold onto those words until Jesus comes again.

The peace of Christ be with you all,
Rev Richard Warne



A Message from Session

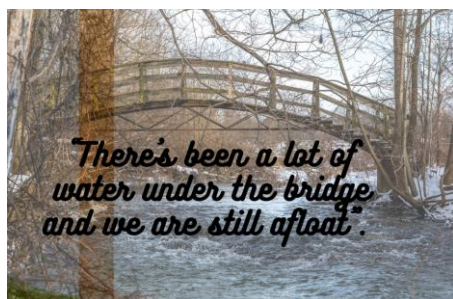
Clerk of Session, George Potter

Now that we've had a little taste of winter in the Bruce it's somewhat easier to think about a Christmas letter.

But when I first thought of the Session Report for Knox Christmas Letter, it was a beautiful sunny fall day with only a hint of the changing season.

Looking for a little inspiration I walked around my backyard, I looked at Carlos my wooden man on a bicycle. Carlos and the bicycle are used as a trellis for the Boston Ivy. I thought I could see a grimace on his face as he peered out through the tangled vines bracing himself for another hard winter guarding our backyard. I thought maybe I could say, "Keep your chin up we'll get through this".

Then I walked across the little bridge over the fishpond, maybe I could say, "There's been a lot of water under the bridge and we are still afloat".



You'll be pleased to see that I finally found something I feel is more apt. The last roses of summer. The battered blossoms stand tall on spindly leafless canes. Bravely they continue to show beauty in spite of less than perfect conditions. A wonderful

example of the way Knox Church has continued to thrive even through the difficulties of COVID-19 and the process of calling a new minister. When you think of it, perhaps it's no coincidence since the hand of God controls the seasons of nature as well as the work He has planted here in Knox Church Tiverton.

Last year I said, "Our Interim Moderator the Reverend Paul Sakasov is the epitome of organization and diplomacy and a master of innovation. (That may be just a tad thick)". In looking at the events of the last year I'll have to take some of that back. I mean the part about being a tad thick. The Rev. Paul guided us through these uncharted waters in a way that made it feel simple and easy and even fun. The session of Knox Church owes the Rev. Paul a debt of gratitude for his work with us.

One of the most memorable times of innovation was the call of the Rev. Richard Warne during pandemic times, where a maximum number of 10 people were allowed at the Worship Service. Under Rev. Paul's guidance, the call took place with ten meetings over two days. It was a very unusual and worthwhile process and many commented that it was in some ways better than a conventional call. Approximately seventy people from the congregation were able to meet the Rev. Rick and Mary in a small group setting. When the Rev. Paul retired to help his parents, the Rev. Kathy Fraser became the Interim Moderator for a few months. The Rev. Kathy led a Session Meeting with the Rev. Rick present prior to

his induction. It was an interesting meeting and a great way for Session to meet with the Rev. Rick before his real work as leader began. The Rev. Kathy also preached at the Induction Service for the Rev. Rick and she did a fine job of introducing our new minister.

The Rev. Rick and Mary moved into the manse about the middle of August and the Rev. Rick officially started as the minister of Knox Church on the first of September. Since then, the Rev. Rick and Mary have been working to get to know the people in our congregation. Both the Rev. Rick and Mary are pleasant and easy to visit with and are fitting nicely into the fabric of our church.

Every minister or leader has their own style. The Rev. Rick began to establish his style by moving out of the pulpit and presenting his message at floor level in the front of the church. This has provided a less formal atmosphere that allows a lighter give-and-take with the congregation especially during the opening announcements and any place where interaction is beneficial.

I'm pleased to see that even with social distancing and masks many of our congregation have been showing up for Worship Services. While "Noses and Nickels" should never be the focus of a congregation, it is nice to see many are back again. Without them we would be in trouble. With caring people and God's help, we have the opportunity to continue to make Knox Church a place where we can live, learn, love and grow to the glory of God.



Otra Fe Canada

Eileen Simpson

Otra Fe Canada, together with Otra Fe El Salvador, supports many farmers and 12 post-secondary students in North-Western El Salvador.

Qualifying farmers are given aid with money to purchase seeds, fertilizer and training with a trained agronomist through our program.

Our scholarship students receive the funds to pursue their post-secondary studies which would otherwise be impossible given their family's income level.

In past years with help of fellow directors of Otra Fe, I would hold fundraising dinners and auctions in an effort to financially support our cause. For the last two years in response to Covid-19 we have had to pivot to on-line fundraising efforts which have been reasonably successful. I am very thankful to those in the Knox community who have continued to support Otra Fe, either by donating or purchasing auction items and making donations through Canada Helps.

I am happy to share that our Students in El Salvador have been able to continue their learning online and all have been reporting to our group regularly.

The farmers had a successful harvest of beans and corn this year. The chicken project that we helped to build in 2019 is

continuing to produce quality chickens and the farmers are very grateful to have this income.



Picture from Otra Fe Canada website

Anyone interested in donating to Otra Fe may do so by e-transfer to info@otrafe.org, or cheque made payable to Otra Fe Canada and mailed to: Brenda Patterson, 147 Main Street, West Lorne, Ontario NoL 2Po. If you'd like to learn more visit our website at Otrafe.org or our Facebook page.

On behalf of the directors of Otra Fe, and those we support, I wish you and yours a very happy, safe, and cozy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Cookie Walk - Drive through pick up



The Christmas Cookie Walk Committee is planning a drive through Cookie Walk. Please fill out the order form attached to the newsletter and provide it to June Slesser by

November 25. You may also call June or email her at j.slesser@bmts.com.

There is also order forms available at the Church.

All monies raised will be going to repair the Church front steps next spring.

The Patterson Family, the Founding Family of Knox Presbyterian, Tiverton

Joan Dent

Before Zoom, before pandemics, before Bruce Power, there were the pioneers. They came with dreams and fortitude; dreams of better lives and the fortitude to build those lives.

The Patersons were one of these pioneer families. In 1851, shortly after the "Queen's Bush" was surveyed and opened for settlement, John Paterson brought his family to settle on 200 acres west of what is now Hwy. 21, and south of Cty. Rd. 15 (the Boundary) to what is now the farm of Jamie and Laurie Convay.

John and his six sons were carpenters and they proceeded to build. First, a log cabin on the north side of the creek on the northeast corner of their holding.



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John wanted the new village to grow so he encouraged other settlers to set up businesses on his land at the same corner as his

new log home. He offered this home for early church services and in 1854, a school. First communion services were held in the new Paterson barn.

In 1853, John donated to the village 32 acres from the east side of his holding. He built a four bedroom story-and-a-half frame house further west on his lot. Throughout its 168 years some changes have been made within this house, but the exterior still retains its original style.

John's three grandchildren Annie, Dan and Katie were the last Patersons to live in this house. They continued the Paterson tradition of community service and hospitality. Annie was a member of the Ladies' Aid and Women's Institute. Dan served as a village counsellor. Katie was a teacher in many of the schools in Bruce and Kincardine Townships.

As a child living on the farm across the road, it was always a happy change of pace for me to visit the neighbours. They had a wood-burning cook stove in the kitchen under which the family Collie used to lay warming his old bones. There were always delicious baking aromas emanating from the kitchen too. The baked goods were offered to guests with a cup of tea. Tea was a "grown-up's" beverage in my experience, so this was a special treat (even if it was mostly sugar and milk!)

In 1963 Dan retired from farming and my parents bought the farm. The Patersons continued to live out their lives in their grandfather's original frame house.

To quote my mother in 'A Historic Album of Tiverton' published for Tiverton's centennial in 1979:

"Although the family is gone, we remember it for the prominent role it played in the settling of Tiverton, and for its hospitality and the active part it took in the life of the community."



I was at the Thanksgiving Service with my daughter and very much enjoyed worshiping in my home church where I worshiped growing up.

In the Knox Church Christmas Letter I wish all members of the congregation a Merry Christmas and many blessings and good health in 2022.

Blessings,
Allan Grunder

Greetings Knox Family:

Congratulations on having a minister once again leading you in worship and having a new presence in the Tiverton community. May God bless his and your ministry as you once again are able to gather in worship.

We send our sincere wishes and prayers for a Christmas that is

filled with joy, peace and celebration as we worship our new born King and Saviour, no matter where we may be.

We are always welcomed back whenever we can return to Knox Tiverton and it is always like "being home" again.

Merry Christmas and a Healthy 2022.

Rev Jen and Merv Catto

It is such great news about your new Minister and I pray that everything goes well with Rev. Rick Warne. We will keep praying for Knox Church.

David is on a course till the end of November and will be home right after it is done. I will try to talk to him whenever I can get touch with him.

Stay safe and healthy,
Yoomi

I am happy to bring greetings to our friends at Knox! I was so happy to hear of Knox's call to a new Minister and I do hope 2022 is a year of new beginnings and a return to the comforts of community.

Peace to you and yours, Rev.
Shelly

Dear friends at Tiverton,

I send my love and blessings to you as we approach the Advent and Christmas season of 2021. Another year has passed and we

are filled with gratitude for God's ever present care and protection, for ourselves, our families, and our community - even though some have passed on to their heavenly home. God's grace is sufficient for us at all times and in all situations. Let us tap into this great reservoir of love and grace that is ours for the asking, as we open ourselves to receive this 'living water' more and more.

Truly, Christmas is such a beautiful season, with carols and scriptures and teachings of hope, peace, joy and love - gifted to us in Christ Jesus. With the eyes of our heart, may we see the beauty in each snowflake....and the light shining in every person's eyes. Truly, God's love is so immense for each one of us and for all creation. The birth of Jesus brings into our hearts this wonderful love.

Blessings to you as God's beloved church, and faithful servants of our Lord Jesus, as you await your new minister, Rev. Rick Warne.

I share with you this Advent scripture: 'May the Lord make your love increase and overflow for each other and for everyone else, just as ours does for you. May he strengthen your hearts so that you will be blameless and holy in the presence of our God and Father when our Lord Jesus comes with all his holy ones.' (1 Thessalonians 3:13)

Wishing you God's rich blessing in 2022.

In Christ,

Rev. Ruth MacLean

Dear Friends at Knox

Although my time as your Interim Moderator was brief, I am so pleased to have played a part in your journey to being settled with your new minister, and I am delighted to have been invited to bring Christmas greetings to you.

The Christmas story itself is a story of journey. Mary and Joseph each had to walk their own unique journey toward parenthood, fraught with a mixture of surprise, miracle, doubt, fear and trust. Their literal journey to Bethlehem took them away from security and familiarity, through discomfort and uncertainty, but eventually brought them to a place of wonder, awe, joy and peace.

As Mary and Joseph experienced the unfailing promise of God never to leave them or forsake them, may you too, as individuals and as a congregation, continue your journey of faith, giving thanks for your new minister Rev. Rick, trusting that in times of light and laughter, as well as in times of darkness and doubt, there will always be a star for you to follow which will lead you to a manger filled with hope, peace, joy and love.

Christmas Blessings to each of you, and all of you.

Rev. Kathy Fraser

Dear Friends,

In a few more weeks we will be saying good-bye to 2021. What a year it has been! It has been a

year of challenge.

Simultaneously, it has been a year of new beginnings, new possibilities, and new hope.

With the arrival of Rev. Rick and Mary to Knox, new relationships have been formed and a new ministry has begun. As you celebrate your first Christmas together, may you be filled with a sense of anticipation as you look forward to the new life and the new work that God is initiating in your midst.

May the hope, peace, joy, and love of Christ be with you.

Blessings.

Rev. Paul Sakasov

White Gift Sunday

Rosemary Grover

White gift Sunday will be held on December 5 this year.

Due to Covid-19 the Tiverton and District Lions will be distributing *Gift Card Christmas Hampers*.

There will not be any distribution of food stuffs or any other articles.

If you would like to contribute to the Gift Card Christmas Hampers the club will accept cash, cheques or gift cards as a donation. All donated money will be used to purchase gift cards.

The distribution of the gift cards will be done on Saturday December 11.



*Children's Corner for
the young or young at
heart*



What Child is This?

—Christmas Quiz—

1. Why were Joseph and Mary traveling so close to her due date?
 - a. to celebrate Hannakuh
 - b. to buy food during a famine
 - c. to register for taxes
 - d. to see a doctor
2. Why was Jesus born in a stable?
 - a. Joseph couldn't afford a hotel
 - b. to ensure their donkey wasn't stolen
 - c. they enjoyed "roughing it"
 - d. there was no room in the inn
3. Why did Mary and Joseph name their baby Jesus?
 - a. an angel told them to
 - b. it was an old family name
 - c. it was a popular name at the time
 - d. the priest picked it at his circumcision
4. What does the name Emanuel mean?
 - a. "man-child" (literally "manly youth")
 - b. "led by the hand of the Lord"
 - c. "Jesus" in Hebrew
 - d. "God with us"
5. Who told the shepherds where they could find the baby Jesus?
 - a. Mary & Joseph, when they saw them on the road
 - b. the wise men, who passed them in the field
 - c. a choir of angels
 - d. all of the above
6. How did the wise men know where to find the Christ child?
 - a. they saw it in a dream
 - b. an angel told them
 - c. they followed a star
 - d. they followed the shepherds
7. What gifts did the wise men bring to baby Jesus?
 - a. silver & gold
 - b. frankincense, gold, & myrrh
 - c. honey, dates, & unleavened bread
 - d. 2 turtle doves & a partridge in a pear tree
8. Whom did the wise men tell Herod they were seeking?
 - a. the King of the Jews
 - b. the only begotten Son of God
 - c. the long awaited Messiah
 - d. the enlightened One
9. Herod asked the wise men to let him know when they found baby so he could...
 - a. count the baby in the census
 - b. worship the child also
 - c. announce the birth in the tribune
 - d. all of the above
10. What did Herod really plan to do when he found Jesus?
 - a. tax him
 - b. kidnap him
 - c. bow down to him
 - d. murder him
11. Why did the wise men go home by a different way?
 - a. because of bad weather
 - b. they discovered a shortcut
 - c. God warned them to do so in a dream
 - d. they were following a star
12. Where did God tell Joseph to take his family to escape Herod?
 - a. to Egypt
 - b. to Nazareth
 - c. to Jerusalem
 - d. to Rome

Garden Report

Carol Love



Yeh! Another busy and rewarding gardening season has ended!

Once again our Church gardens came forth and flourished.

As always they required weekly attention. Mulch was spread, the grass fertilized and weeds sprayed.

Special thanks to Linda and Barry Blackett for watering the flowers.

Barry was our grass cutter this year. His weekly cuttings contributed greatly to our curb appeal.

As I write this the gardens have had their fall trim – Cora Lee will give all the plants a scoop of her magic compost to top things off.

Eileen Simpson continues to program our sign with eye catching information for all to see.

You may have noticed two large cement planters at the Church doors. They were purchased with the money our Church received from the Tiverton Reunion Committee. A brass plate will be placed on the planter to indicate our appreciation.

Presently a Drive-by Cookie Walk is being organized for Dec. 4. The proceeds from this fundraiser will go towards the cost of repairing the cement steps at the front of the Church.

Thank you to all the bakers and buyers who will support this event.

May we continue to work to the Glory of God.

Your gardening gals,

June, Cora Lee, Lorna, Lorrie and Carol

My Best Ever Christmas Story

When I was 8 years old my father was cutting railroad ties in northern Saskatchewan.

Our whole family, my mother and father and my younger brother and sister all lived in a small cabin in the bush, (off the grid, off the road and off the map.) We were about 20 miles from our nearest neighbours and in the winter the bush roads were completely snowed in after Christmas.

Just before the roads closed my dad took a load of ties into Prince Albert and sold them. At the same time, he did some Christmas shopping. I remember the smell of Christmas candy and the hush that surrounded everything else he brought home.

When Christmas morning came there was a rationed supply of candy and fruit plus the usual less than exciting socks and underwear for me. However, there was an extraordinary gift for the whole family – a shiny new Viking AM radio complete with a battery pack too heavy to lift and 50 feet of aerial cable to be strung from the cabin to a tree.

Our tight knit little family had everything we could possibly need, exciting drama from Lux

theatre, humour from Fibber McGee and Molly and the latest news from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan – the centre of the universe. We were rich!

Memories by George Potter

Christmas in Hespeler was magical. The main street was adorned with Christmas decorations that shone in the night. The streets on Friday and Saturday was filled with neighbours wishing each other a Merry Christmas while shopping at all the local shops for that perfect Christmas gift. You could feel the excitement and anticipation of family gatherings, gifts to exchange and turkey dinner with all the trimmings, and wishing Baby Jesus a Happy Birthday at Sunday school and church.

During the depression Dominion Woolens made sure at least one person from every family had a job at the Mill so some money would be coming in. The volunteer firefighters raised money and made up bags with a colouring book and crayons, a small toy or game, an orange and apple, candies and nuts in the shell so every child would have at least something for Christmas. Every Christmas Eve right after supper the line would start at the main street and file into the Fire Station to receive your bag and make your last plea for that special gift from Santa. My Dad, sister and I would join the long line and wait our turn to get our goodie bag from Santa, like all our waiting friends and neighbours. That was one

special highlight of growing up in Hespeler. The love and warmth of a small caring community that I'll always cherish.

After getting our goodie bag we would gather with my Mom's family and we'd play cards or board games and eat munchies until sandwiches and sweet treats were served. On the way home as sleepy we were we'd keep our eyes open for Santa and his sleigh in case we were coming home too late for his visit. Oh to believe in Santa! Waking on Christmas morning and sneaking down the stairs as not to awake Mom and Dad and see what Santa had left for us and waiting to share those gifts with our parents.

The people may be long gone but not forgotten at this most special CHRISTmas time. The memories flood back and the joy rekindled, once again I'm a child with wide eyes awaiting Jesus' arrival, the visit of Santa Clause, the goodie bags, and the sounds of family past.

Merry Christmas to you all!

Mary Warne

One of my Best Ever Christmas memories was in 1998 when our youngest granddaughter Kate at 11 days old arrived with her parents and sister to spend Christmas with us. Granddaughter Rachel had been born in March, 1998 so we had 2 babies here that year along with the others.

Islay Eby

Reflecting on my childhood, I have fond memories of Christmas. In my recollection, every Christmas was a good Christmas, so, that makes picking the best ever a daunting task. That being said, when I was in elementary school our family went to Florida during the Christmas break for four consecutive years. Those were great family memories that I will always cherish.

Rev. Paul Sakasov

In Other News...



Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame

Stan Eby was inducted into the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Fame in Winnipeg on Nov. 21st, 2021. Attending the induction ceremony were his wife Islay, their children & spouses Jeff & Sherri Eby, Steve Eby & Trudy Donaldson, Sandra & Ron Beirnes & their daughter Kate and her friend Dave. Also attending were 20 beef industry colleagues from the former Ontario Cattlemen's Association (now Beef Farmers of Ontario) & the Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

Congratulations on this wonderful achievement Stan!

We received a grant of \$2,000 from the Presbyterian Church of Canada, through the Canadian Ministries Life and Mission Agency for technology. This money is to be used to create a digital platform to reach people beyond the walls of the Church.

A Note from Your Editor...

Cheryl Cottrill

I loved the shared stories of Christmas memories in our newsletter.

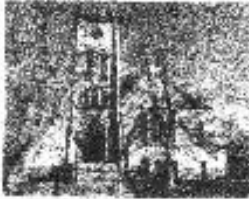
What I remember are Christmas Eve services spent with family and the Sunday School concert with kids all dressed for the nativity scene. More than anything it is that warm hug feeling you get being surrounded by family and friends.

I am very thankful that this year we can gather together as a Church family and enjoy some of the usual activities, just in a safe way. I think we are all weary of COVID-19 and perhaps the lyrics, "The weary world rejoices" will have new meaning this year.



A big thank you to everyone who contributed to the newsletter and especially to George Potter who helped organize much of the content.

This Christmas I wish for you much love in your heart for the life that Christ has provided, with gratitude for the small steps we've been able to take to celebrate together this year. Stay healthy everyone!



TIVERTON KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 DRIVE THRU
 COOKIE 'WALK' ORDER FORM



LAST DATE TO ORDER - NOV. 25th, 2021

PICK UP ORDERS AT THE CHURCH
 DEC. 4, 2021 10:00 am to Noon

DROP OFF ORDER FORMS WITH PAYMENT TO THE CHURCH FOYER

OR CALL/TEXT JUNE @ 519-389-8833

EMAIL : j.slessor@bmts.com

Name _____

Contact Number _____

Order Date _____

LIMITED QUANTITIES OFFERED

Item	Price Each	Qty	Cost \$
Apple Pies	\$15.00		
Pecan Tarts (1/2 doz)	\$10.00		
Shortbread	\$10.00		
Boxed Variety of Squares	\$20.00		
TOTAL \$			

Please Include Payment (Cash or Cheque) with Order