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## November

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The club meets at 7:30 p.m  
the second Tuesday of each month  
(except May through August)  
United Church in Comox.

## Coming Events

### 5th Nov 2013 - Executive Meeting 2:00 pm

The executive meeting will be held at the home of Secretary Adrienne McNabb, 14 Little Bear Way, Royston. At the traffic light in Royston turn up Royston Road towards Cumberland. Turn right just over the railway tracks, (Livingston Rd) go past the school and the road curves to the left. Take the first left out of the curve onto Little Bear Way. Adrienne's house is at the end of the Cul de Sac.

### 12th Nov 2013 - Regular Monthly Meeting



#### A PowerPoint Presentation of.... "Upgrading Your Rhodo Collection"

In his PowerPoint presentation, President Paul Wurz will be showing and talking about the new and different hybridized Rhodo's that are out there right now, but not necessarily on the market as yet. He will be touching on such topics as scented rhodos, good yellows, proven performers and the Greer's 5-5-5 classifications. Paul will also be discussing various hybridizers such as Brockenbrough, Fujioka, Lofthouse and Barlup, to name a few, and showing some of their newer hybrids.



# PRESIDENT'S VIEW

...by Paul Wurz



For those of you who do read my 'President's View' in the newsletter, you must be getting tired of reading it after a year and a half of my opinions. So this month's edition is going to be a bit short. For a few reasons: I have been very busy this month, mainly with fun things, but more recently spent the Thanksgiving weekend with relatives renovating our glass greenhouse. Then this past weekend, my son and I went on a rhodo expedition to Oregon and came back with some new exciting rhododendrons. Arriving home at 3:00 a.m. in the fog was a bit of a tiring drive. With only one week left, I still have some work to do on my presentation for November. Yes, you will have to listen to me a bit more when I will be talking about and showing some of the newest rhodos that hybridizers are developing.

There isn't really much going on in the rhodo garden these days, except for a few more yellow leaves falling off. As I have mentioned before, this is mainly a natural process this time of the year. With our wonderful dry October weather, some parts of your garden may be a bit short on moisture. There is lots of morning dew, so I am sure there will be very little damage.

I am looking forward to seeing most of you at our November 12th meeting. In the meantime, do enjoy this wonderful autumn weather!

PS. For those of you that took part in the propagating seminar in September and took home some cuttings to bring along during the winter months. I hope you are remembering to check for lots of moisture or humidity in your containers. Keep a close eye on the leaves and remove any dead debris. Good luck and hope to see some baby rhododendrons rooted in the spring!



## Remember

*"They shall not grow old, as we who are left grow old.  
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.  
At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,  
We shall remember them."*

# Raffle Rhodos

...by Nadine Boudreau



Pink Cameo is a cross of Boule de Neige and catawbiense, red form. It was hybridized by Shammarello. As the name suggests it produces lovely pink funnel-shaped blossoms about 2 ½" across, with lighter centre and a pinkish yellow flare. The trusses are conical shaped. Bloom time is late midseason. This elepidote plant grows to 5 feet in 10 years. The leaves are mid green in colour and are about 4 ½ feet long. This soft pink flower mixes well with most colours, especially purple, example Dorothy Amateis, and white such as Sapporo.



Lee's Dark Purple Rhododendron is a cross of catawbiense x unknown. It flowers in late mid-season producing broadly funnel-shaped royal purple with a greenish-brown mark within. The truss is ball shaped with about 16 flowers. It's height in 10 years is 6 feet. The growth habit is upright, with glossy slight wavy dark green leaves. It is a Lee hybrid. Planting with most colours will compliment this plant. Odee Wright a yellow, or an orange such as September Song, or Medusa would bring out that darker colour of the inner marks of the flower. Good Luck and don't forget to wear your NIRS name tag for an extra ticket!

# Member's Notes

...by Dave Godfrey

Sometimes when I sit down to write my "notes", it is difficult to know where to begin. I never want to be repetitive, but at times it seems necessary. At this time of year, the issue of membership renewal is one example.

Since our October meeting, we now have 50 memberships for 2014 comprised of 2 associate, 4 new and 44 renewed. However, we still have another 28 regular memberships and 4 associate members yet to renew.

Once again, time is running out! We wish to have all renewals completed by mid-December in order to notify the ARS office, as well as complete our roster for the annual Member's Yearbook. Those not renewed by mid-December run the risk of not receiving the winter issue of the ARS Journal; nor be included in the booklet and may not receive a copy of the 2014 issue. So please, if you are planning to attend our November meeting bring along your cash or a \$35 cheque (made out to 'NIRS') to pay Membership Chair **Brian Staton**, or mail your cheque to the club's address found on the front of each newsletter. Thank you!

For those of you who had fun at last year's Christmas party, you'll be please to know that a team of **Nadine Boudreau**, **Barb Staton**, **Lois Clyde** and **Claudia Ellis** have agreed to take care of the arrangements for this year's festive gathering. Although the format will remain relatively the same, there will be some changes that will be announced at our November meeting. Stay tuned!

During our October meeting, **President Paul** once again asked for someone in our membership with expertise to research new audio and video equipment for our meetings. The executive is prepared to fund a new audio system and a new projector. So any member willing to scope out new systems suitable for our needs (and budget), please contact a member of the executive as soon as possible.

Membership chair **Brian Staton** announced that there were 58 in attendance at the meeting including two new members... **Kate Gibson** and **Lu Ismay** of Comox. Welcome ladies and we hope you enjoy your membership with our chapter.

It is exciting to know that **Becci & Keith Russell** have agreed to host our May AGM in their beautiful Courtenay garden. Also, in addition to volunteering to be on the May 11<sup>th</sup> Garden Tour, **Roberts & Adela Smith** have graciously offered to host the June 14<sup>th</sup> picnic at their garden home. THANK YOU to both couples for their generosity which

completes our program planning for this term (September through June.)

**Margaret Griffith-Cochrane** has agreed to co-ordinate our Christmas Hamper project again this year. Margaret has received a letter from the Salvation Army advising of a changed approach beginning with this year's program (see separate article in this newsletter.) Although we do not yet know the size of the family we will be supporting, there is always a need for some of the basic staples which can be brought to our meeting.

Margaret reminded members that this is strictly a voluntary project and all items or cash donations are gratefully accepted. A BIG thank you to all those members who choose to help support a family in need during the festive season.

Although it seems a long time away, Garden Tour coordinators **Diana Scott** and **Adrienne McNabb** are seeking gardens in the Courtenay/Comox area for our 19<sup>th</sup> annual fundraising Garden Tour next Mother's Day on Sunday, May 11<sup>th</sup>. If any member in the designated area wishes to be included on the tour, or knows the owner of a unique garden willing to be considered on the tour, please advise one of the coordinators as soon as possible.

At the conclusion of the business portion of the October meeting, **Dick Bonney** led off the 'Show & Tell' with a couple of rhodo flowers currently decorating his garden. Complaining that Dick is... "a hard act to follow", **Bernie Guyader** then presented samples of hydrangeas and Asian gentians blooming in his garden, along with *Hypericum olympicum* (Mount Olympus St. John's wort.) According to Bernie, all of these make idea companion plants for rhododendrons. **Robert Argall** brought in samples of a *Nerium bowdenii* flowering well in his garden, along with a *Viburnum plicatum 'Mariesii'* (Japanese snowball bush.) **Paul Wurz** rounded out the displays by showing a couple of Rhodo blooms that he'd brought from his garden (*R. 'Cherry Brandy'* and *R. roxieanum var. orientastes*) All are a delight to brighten any garden at this time of year.

Our evening's raffle winners were **Becci Russell** (*R. 'Peppermint Twist'*) and **Dan Ryan** (a collection of spring bulbs.) While the door prize of a 'garden journal' donated by **Lily VanderHorst** was won by **Linda Billings**. Congratulations to all our lucky winners!

With the business out of the way, it was time for the feature presentation for the evening with guest speaker **Susie Reynolds**. Many of us had met Susie last May when members of the Whidbey Island chapter paid us a visit to the Comox Valley. In addition to being the Whidbey chapter's Vice President, Susie is presently the Garden and Nursery manager for Meerkerk Rhododendron Gardens on

Whidbey Island, Washington. 



As Susie explained, the name Meerkerk in Dutch means "Near the Sea", and the original owners Max and Ann Meerkerk founded the gardens in the early 1960's with the purchase of 13 acres of wooded land. Together, they envisioned a woodland style garden enveloped by a forest preserve. Over the years, the Meerkerks purchased an addition 40

acres of surrounding land to achieve this goal. 

The Meerkerks began hybridizing rhododendrons and collecting unique specimens of rhododendrons, flowering trees and shrubs. Max jump started the development of the gardens by importing some very large older rhododendrons and trees to plant the first 5 acres, which became known as the "Secret Garden", a miniature arboretum. Today, there is also a "Meditation Garden", "Rain Garden", "Rock Garden" and "The Valley of the Big Leaf Rhodos." Lots for visitors to take in during a tour of this beautiful park.

Unfortunately, Max passed away in 1969, and before Ann passed in 1979 she bequeathed the garden property to the Seattle Rhododendron Society for its care and operation. In 2002, Meerkerk Gardens became an independent not-for-profit organization with the gardens open to the public year-round. Meerkerk is well known as a "peaceful woodland garden with an emphasis on rhododendrons and companion plants."



Showing some of the marvelous rhododendron pictures and features of the gardens, Susie's PowerPoint presentation was full of colour and information. In addition to its beauty, Meerkerk has become a

research facility creating new and improved hybrid rhododendrons following the work began by Ann Meerkerk. Today, the gardens include specimens from historic hybridizers, such as Berg, Brandt and Ostbow; as well as modern hybridizers Frank Fujioka, Jim Barlup and Hans Hachmann of Germany, to name just a few.

The gardens host a test bed for the development of full sun foliage to offer more year-round interest in rhododendrons. As well, there is a large gazebo with the same shape and footprint as the entrance gate house that

hosts weddings, plays and musical performances throughout the summer season. 

We thanked Susie for taking the time from her busy schedule to visit our chapter (and 3 others on Vancouver Island) to provide us with a tremendous presentation. In addition, we wish to thank **Lois & Jim Clyde** for hosting Susie, as they had done last year on the tour.

On the Thursday morning following our meeting, another work party was held at the *Comox Valley Rhodo Garden* (CVRG). Numbers are dwindling, as only 4 of us showed up on the bright, sunny morning. **Gwen Wright** and **Robert Eberle** tended to some grass and weeds, while **Jake Ellis** and I began the task of raking up all the leaves and chestnuts that were clogging the pathways. (*Additional photos are included in the "Work Parties" gallery on our website.*)



In less than two hours, the gardens were in good shape once again. However, there are many millions more leaves and pods to fall from the trees. So another small work party may be necessary to clean up the remaining mess once they have all finally fallen. 

Hope to see you at our meeting on November 12<sup>th</sup>, when **President Paul Wurz** will be providing a presentation on some of the new rhododendrons coming from modern hybridizers such as Fujioka, Lofthouse, Barlup and others.

In closing, remember... before you criticize someone, you should walk a mile in their shoes. That way, when you do criticize them, you're a mile away and you have their shoes!



# DON'T PANIC

## You Can Manage Garden Pests and Diseases Organically!

...by Diana Scott



Dr. Linda Gilkeson

Our sister club the Comox Valley Horticultural Society graciously invited members of the North Island Rhododendron Society to join them for two interesting presentations this October. CVHS President Leslie Cox and Program Chair Pauline Battle brought in entomologist Dr. Linda Gilkeson to do a small group pest and disease identification workshop on the afternoon of October 20<sup>th</sup>, and a large group presentation on the evening of October 21<sup>st</sup>. Dr. Gilkeson has a PhD in entomology, has worked for Applied Bio-Nomics Ltd (which produces biological controls), and has worked extensively to promote programs which encourage the reduction and elimination of pesticide use. A keen gardener and writer, Dr. Gilkeson has co-authored pest management training manuals and authored books on organic gardening and natural pest controls. She is a regular presenter at Master Gardening Programs in BC and is busy all year presenting workshops on organic gardening and pest management around the province. We were delighted to be able to attend her presentations here in the Valley!

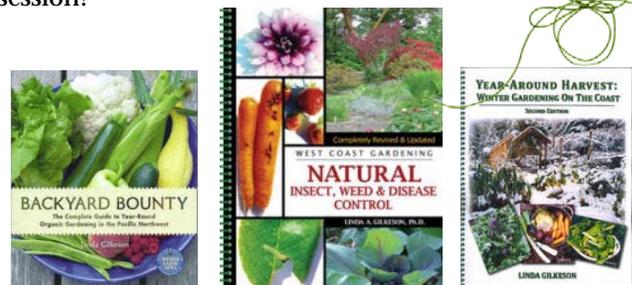


The small group session was held at Growing Concern Cottage Garden hosted by Leslie and John Cox. A number of participants brought bugs and leaves in plastic bags for identification and discussion, and we followed up with a garden 'walkabout' scouting for additional material. Throughout the afternoon, Linda was on hand to identify and talk about many of the bugs and diseases that affect our plants. In addition to the wisdom of starting with healthy plants in the right location, Linda stressed the importance of correct identification, monitoring the situation (sometimes the pest has already left the area by the time you notice the damage), and using the least toxic alternative if you decide that treatment is needed to ensure that the fewest number of beneficial organisms are affected.

Dr. Gilkeson's evening presentation highlighted many of the insects and diseases that are an issue in BC and in our local area along with ways to deal with and minimize the damage. Particularly for food crops, Linda suggested preventative measures such as netting/row covers for crops and mesh bags for fruit. A product that is relatively new to home gardeners is a row cover material called ProtekNet that allows in more light than the classic Reemay - originally designed to trap in heat. Of interest to rhodo and rose growers is a new product called SERENADE Garden which uses a strain of bacteria (*Bacillus subtilis*) as a foliar spray to provide protection against many common fungal and bacterial garden diseases. Might this be an answer to powdery mildew?? As with BTK (*Bacillus thuringiensis*) which is used to control caterpillars, these are live organisms which need to be used with care according to the instructions provided, both for safety and effectiveness!

Linda shared a wealth of information that can help us to manage pests and diseases not only 'organically' but with more intelligence. I'd highly recommend checking out her website and her books. (<http://lindagilkeson.ca/index.html>) I know that my new copy of 'Natural Insect, Weed, and Disease Control' will be a great resource for me in my garden!

Special thank you to the Comox Valley Horticultural Society for bringing Linda to the Valley, and for inviting NIRS members as their guests to her evening session!



# STORMY WEATHER dampens fall conference

...by Barb Staton



On a clear day in September, the Statons accompanied by Lynn and Paul Wurz set sail from Victoria to Port Angeles. Our spirits were full of anticipation as the 'MV Coho' left Victoria harbour for the fog enshrouded Olympic Peninsula. We planned to spend four days enjoying the coast on our way to Newport before attending the ARS Conference. By the time we arrived in Newport, a major weather pattern rolled in and the stormy weather resembled a typical west coast winter storm which would keep us indoors during the entire conference.



Upon arrival at Newport's Agate Beach Best Western Plus Hotel, close to 180 participants were greeted by a consortium of plant sellers with a plethora of rhodos to tempt us. Luckily, Brian and I managed to escape without a single purchase. Paul, on the other hand, had to mobilize a fellow 'rhodoholic', who owned a large van, to transport many of his newest and finest rhodos back to Canada.



A fabulous display of labeled trusses greeted us as we meandered our way to the dining room. There we connected with old friends while we listened to how the rest of the weekend would unfold. Then, following an expensive one plate dinner, five speakers delighted us with photos of *'Rhododendrons From Around the World'*. We were enamored with the gardens of southern England, Eastern USA, Western Washington, southern Russia, and 'New Zealand. The presenters certainly enticed the travel bugs within, as each speaker displayed photos of pristine, flowing gardens brimming with lush foliage and brilliantly blooming rhodos.



Following the full Friday evening schedule, we awoke on Saturday morning to more howling winds and pelting rain. Once again, as in previous conferences, there were many sessions with which to enrich ourselves throughout the morning. Topics such as: Rhododendrons, Fragrant and Fancy; Mole Control; Propagating Rhododendrons; Compost Tea; Plant Combinations in the Garden; Deciduous Azaleas; Hydrangeas for Summer Colour and more, made our selection process extremely difficult. Brian and I sat in on the Compost Tea presentation, while Lynn and Paul were enticed by the Fragrant Rhododendron presentation. We will soon be brewing up a cauldron of our own 'tea' (recipe to follow) to test its success.

There were no buses provided for the afternoon garden venues, so we embarked on our own search for more sustenance. We elected to forgo the 25-35 minute drive back to Lincoln City in the torrential rains and howling winds, and thus, we were unable to see the two gardens on the afternoon self guided tour. Ninety-eight of the attendees elected to forgo the garden tours and hunkered down during the continuing pounding rain and violent storm. This horrific weather was a bonus for the plant sellers as they witnessed an increased frenzy of non-stop rhodo buying.

The Saturday evening speakers, Andrey Karpov and George Woodward, gave charming and interesting presentations following our expensive buffet banquet. George's resumé included a degree in Plant Science & Landscape Design from Cornell, 30 years of hybridizing, plus 32 years as superintendent of a 42 acre lush garden estate. As we listened

and watched his presentation, we were in awe of the magnificent gardens and plants he tended to. We also now suffer from more OCD tendencies as we attempt to replicate George's obsession with hybridizing plants that display the perfect trusses. Only those plants producing trusses with 20 or more flowers would make George's draconian cuts. The rest would be thrown into the chipper. Andrey, a Russian vascular surgeon, was relatively new to rhododendrons, but it was clear that he was enamored by their beauty. With the help of Harold Greer, he was well on his way to becoming a true rhodoholic.

Sunday morning, as the weather broiled and churned outside, we attended more informative sessions including Garden Photography, Big Leafed Species, Hybridizers Forum, and Trees as Companions. Once again, the speakers were well informed and inspirational for all.

The stormy weekend was wrapped up by Harold Greer, whose clever 'World Tour' PowerPoint presentation showed us where the rhodos we have grown to nurture and love originated. It was a whirlwind tour, just like the rest of the weekend.

All in all, the weekend was a chance to reconnect with old friends, make new contacts and inspire us through the stormy winter months! The organizers deserve a huge thank you! Much credit goes to Brian, who managed to negotiate rush hour traffic through larger USA cities, like Tacoma and Seattle, plus all of the violent weather patterns which blasted us along the way.



**Back row:** Tony Marquardt, Burns Morrison, Bob Blackmore, Lois Blackmore, Earl Daneluk, Ken Webb, Bob Wright, Joe Ronsley, Brenda Macdonald, Sean Rafferty, Sue Wedemire, Garth Wedemire, Maria Kemmler, Siggy Kemmler, Madeleine Webb, Barbara Kulla, Lynn Wurcz, Kathy Loyer, Paul Wurcz, Barb Staton

**Middle row:** Carolyn Marquardt, Karen Morrison, Jo Wright, Joanne Ronsley, Marilyn Dawson, Norma Senn, Linda Derkach, Brian Staton

**Front row:** Glen Jamieson, Bill McMillan

## AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER WINS BIG

NIRS member and amateur photographer, Brian Staton, won four medals at the annual American Rhododendron Society Western Regional Conference in Newport, Oregon!!

Brian won four medals for three photos entered. His foliage photo took home the Peoples' Choice gold medal plus a bronze judge's medal. He also won a gold medal for his single rhododendron flower and a silver medal for foliage.



# TIDBITS.....

## 2015 Convention - Victoria

A note from Ken Webb,

District 1 Director:

In preparation for our District 1, 2015 Convention, we are able to get several articles in the Journal to advertize to the world that we are holding it in Sidney, BC.

Editor Glen Jamieson will be printing articles about gardens or garden articles with tourist attractions in our area. To all you writers out there, this is your chance to get published in a worldwide publication. This is the 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the ARS and we want to make it extra special. The ARS Board has just voted to increase the color pages in the Journal from 16 up to 36, so there will be lots of room for beautiful color photographs with your articles. Anything that promotes our beautiful District 1 will be considered. Articles should be submitted ASAP over the next few months so Glen can work them in over the next few journals. We should be able to get articles into the Summer and Fall 2014 issues. So pick some of your favorite places and write a small article with photographs and submit to Glen at [ars.editor@gmail.com](mailto:ars.editor@gmail.com)

## Christmas Hamper

*Hello Everyone,*

*I am coordinating the Christmas Hamper, this year with the assistance of Linda Billings.*

*This year the Salvation Army is offering a choice to provide food hamper gift certificates to the family - for the food for the 3 Christmas Day meals, (along with Christmas gifts for the children and a hamper with some basic staples such as washing detergent, toiletries), or to provide an actual hamper. Please see Brent Hobden's attached letter to e-mail for full details.*

*So this year, I would like to try the "gift certificate plan". It will best recognize the individual characteristics of families, and their ability to buy food that meets their families needs, and will help us meet the*

*challenge of initiating the hamper at the November meeting. We will be formally matched with a family in mid November, but because of the scheduling of our Fall meetings, we need to get on with this project! Let's aim for the family of 5.*

*For a family of five we need:*

- *\$135.00 for food.*
- *three gifts of a minimum of \$35.00 for the children's gifts*
- *wrapping paper/tape/ribbon*
- *staples such as toilet paper, paper towels, dish soap, toiletries etc.*
- *some individuals have had access to gift certificates, for example an oil change for a car etc., these are appreciated.*

*Many thanks in advance for all your generosity. As soon as I receive more specific family details I will share them.*

*Sincerely,*

*Margaret Griffith-Cochrane*

## Poem for Remembrance Day

*"The inquisitive mind of a child"*

Why are they selling poppies, Mummy?

Selling poppies in town today.

The poppies, child, are flowers of love.

For the men who marched away.

But why have they chosen a poppy, Mummy?

Why not a beautiful rose?

Because my child, men fought and died.

In the fields where the poppies grow.

But why are the poppies so red, Mummy?

Why are the poppies so red?

Red is the colour of blood, my child.

The blood that our soldiers shed.

The heart of the poppy is black, Mummy.

Why does it have to be black?

Black, my child, is the symbol of grief.

For the men who never came back.

But why, Mummy are you crying so?

Your tears are giving you pain.

My tears are my fears for you my child.

For the world is forgetting again.

(Author Unknown)

# Recipe Requests



## Chocolate, Cranberry & Oat Bars

(Claudia Ellis)

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|---|--------------------------------------|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ C dried cranberries       | 2 Tbsp orange juice                  |
| 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ C flour                 | 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ C quick cooking oats |
| 1 tsp Baking Powder                     | $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp salt               |
| $\frac{3}{4}$ C margarine               | 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ C brown sugar        |
| 3 oz semi-sweet chocolate               | 2 eggs                               |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ C coarsely chopped pecans |                                      |

Microwave cranberries and orange juice on high 30 sec. In separate mix the 4 dry ingredients together. Beat margarine and sugar in separate large bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in cranberry mixture, chocolate and nuts.

Spread dough into 13 x 9 inch pan greased. Bake 25 to 30 mins or until lightly browned. Cool completely before cutting into bars



## Pecan Squares

(Margaret Griffith-Cochrane)

### Crust:

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| 1 C cold butter    | 1 tsp lemon juice |
| 6 Tbsp brown sugar | 1 egg             |
| 3 C flour          |                   |

### Filling:

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| 1 C butter       | $\frac{2}{3}$ C honey |
| 1 C brown sugar  | 4 Tbsp whipping cream |
| 3 C whole Pecans |                       |

*Crust:* Place butter, sugar, flour, egg and lemon juice in a food processor and process until mixture just holds together, but is still crumbly. Press into 9x13 inch prepared pan and bake in a 350 degree oven for 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Arrange whole pecans on top of prepared crust.

*Filling:* Melt together butter, honey and sugar in a saucepan. Let boil for 5-7 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add cream. Drizzle filling over pecans until completely covered. Return to oven and bake for 20 minutes. When cool cut into squares.



## Swedish Apple Pie

### Ingredients

4 or 5 apples that you have peeled, cored and sliced into a 9" pie pan.

1 Tbsp Sugar

1 tsp cinnamon



### Mix together

1 C flour

1C sugar

1 Egg

pinch of salt

$\frac{3}{4}$  C margarine or butter

Mix flour, sugar, margarine or butter, egg and pinch of salt together. Put the 4 or 5 apples in a 9" glass pie pan, sprinkle the cinnamon and sugar over them, then pour batter over the apples and bake: 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

## Mom's Gingersnaps

(Jill Gould)

$\frac{1}{2}$  C shortening

2 C all-purpose flour

1 C sugar

2 tsp. baking soda

$\frac{1}{4}$  C molasses

$\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt

1 large egg

1 Tbsp. ground ginger

1 tsp. ground cinnamon

Sugar

Cream shortening and the one cup sugar well. Beat in molasses, then egg. Combine dry ingredients and stir into creamed mixture until blended.

Shape dough into 1-inch balls and roll in sugar. Place on greased baking sheet about 2 inches apart. Do not flatten. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 15 minutes or until done. Makes about three to 3-1/2 dozen.



## November Goodies

Noni Godfrey Dorothy Law

Fran Thornton Adela Smith

Donna Young

Until Next Month  
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