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Cancer never sleeps, and for one night the "Black Chick Chicks" won't either.



You donate, they dance. The Black Chick Chicks go through some moves outside the Black River Cheese Factory on May 17th to raise money for the Relay For Life.



This year, Relay for Life is being held on Friday, June 6th at 7:00 p.m. at the Picton Fairgrounds. You can come to the arena for the opening ceremonies at 7:00 p.m., the Luminary Ceremony at 10:00 p.m. or the closing ceremony from 6:30 a.m. to 7:00 a.m. on Saturday.

The "Black Chick Chicks" would like to thank all their families, friends and neighbours who supported them last year. With your help they raised well over \$10,000!

There is still time to donate at www.relayforlife.ca/princeedwardcount. Search for the Black Chick Chicks on the home page and sponsor either the team or an individual walker.

If cancer has ever touched your life, please come out on the 17th and support this group of extraordinary women and their worthy event as they try to make cancer 'fly the coop'!

A Call for Nominations

The Murray Clapp Memorial Citizenship Award

Do you know a current or former resident of South Marysburgh, regardless of their age, who has made a significant contribution to the community? Perhaps it is someone who is involved in charity work or service clubs. Or a person who contributes time to committees working to benefit the South Marysburgh or Prince Edward County community.

If you know a person or persons you think should be recognized and be a recipient of one of this year's awards, please nominate him or her by calling Joyce Minaker at 613.476.4696 as soon as possible.

The Murray Clapp Memorial Citizenship Award is presented annually at the Milford Fair.

Get Involved with POOCH

POOCH is a local, non - profit organization of volunteers whose mission is to protect, improve and promote our County Hospital.

POOCH Activities from April 2013 to April 2014 included:

- A petition to Queen's Park with over 5500 signatures;
- Four buses of citizens to Queen's Park to protest cuts at PECMH;
- Public meetings in Picton, Wellington & Bloomfield;
- Two meetings with QHC's Board Chair and CEO Protest of QHC at Wellington Rotary;
- Presentation in Kingston re: Provincial Budget Review;
- Presentation in Kingston re: LHIN Review;
- POOCH Board meetings monthly;
- QHC Board meetings;
- Meeting with CEO SE LHIN.

In every presentation we have made to the powers that control the destiny of PECMH whether locally or provincially, we have spelled out historically and currently our belief that the SE LHIN and QHC have failed in two primary areas that are a priority with the citizens of PEC:

- Participatory governance of our hospital;
- Community involvement: By Community involvement we mean not just the health care professionals but the citizens of this County.

We know you are concerned about our hospital and the erosion of our health care system provincially but until now we have been unable to communicate with our members on an individual basis. Now, we have established an email address Poochpec2013@gmail.com for POOCH followers run by Jane and Peter Wollenberg of Picton. Your stories and opinions will be taken forward. You will be kept abreast of the latest issues and news and be informed about how you can help. Our hospital has always been there for you, now it is your turn to be there for our hospital.

POOCH executive for 2014 -2015

Betsy Sinclair – Chair
 Dave Gray – Treasurer
 Jane Wollenberg—Secretary
 Ian Batt—Community Liaison

**The South Marysburgh
Recreation Committee, the Marysburgh
Mummers and the Milford Fair Board**

Meetings, Events & Announcements

Fair Board Meeting

Milford Town Hall

Wednesday, June 11th at 7:00 p.m.

Recreation Committee Meeting

Milford Town Hall

Thursday, May 8th at 7:00 p.m.

Milford Market

At the Fair Grounds

Every Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Mummers' Drama Camp

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For further information, please contact Carol Rutledge at 613.476.2312 or by email at thesinger@kos.net.

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County FM Radio Night at The Regent on June 25th

“We’re excited about *County FM Radio Night at The Regent*,” says Jim JJ Johnston, interim General Manager of 99.3 County FM, Prince Edward County’s new community radio station scheduled to go on air this fall. “Besides giving us the opportunity to introduce our program hosts and let people know how they can be a part of this terrific project, we’ll be showing the riotous movie *Pirate Radio*. It captures the essence of the kind of fun that radio is all about.”

It was three years ago that a group of committed residents started the long journey which culminated in CRTC approval of a license for a community radio station for The County in January.

Today, 99.3 County FM boasts well over 300 members and dozens of volunteers who are actively working on fund-raising, programming, marketing, technical and engineering committees needed to bring the station to air.

Treat Hull, Chair of the Board of 99.3 County FM stresses the radio station is “community owned and community operated. Program hosts will be County residents and content will focus on music, news and other features which are of interest to the community.”

County FM Radio Night at The Regent is the first of many public events planned to introduce the radio station to the County. Johnston believes the show will be a sell-out. “The price is right,” he says, “just \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors and for that you’ll get a great night of entertainment and also the satisfaction of knowing that you are contributing to a cause which will benefit the entire community.” County businesses have donated a variety of items to be given away as door prizes at The Regent.

Pirate Radio stars the late Philip Seymour Hoffman as The Count, an American DJ afloat on a boat full of Brits in the 1960s. It also stars Bill Nighy, Rhys Ifans, Nick Frost and Kenneth Branagh as the uptight politician determined to sink the ship that’s rockin’ the establishment. The movie is rated 14A.

Tickets for *County FM Radio Night at The Regent* are available at The Regent box office and online at www.theregenttheatre.org.

For more information contact Jim JJ Johnston, General Manager, info@993countyfm.ca

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"An Afternoon in June"

An art exhibition and sale in support of Habitat for Humanity Prince Edward – Hastings

Saturday, June 21 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., St. Philip's Anglican Church, Milford will host an exhibition and sale of art featuring works by such artists as Virginia Mitchell, Nell Lamarsh, Edward Cronk, and John Bondrager, among others. All proceeds will go to Habitat for Humanity Prince Edward- Hastings.

"An Afternoon in June" began to take form when the St. Philip's ACW received a very generous donation of fifteen pictures last November. The art was of such a calibre that it was decided it deserved a show of its own. As St. Philip's endeavours to do a major fundraiser for charity every couple of years, and with Habitat for Humanity Prince Edward - Hastings doing a build in Picton this year, it seemed like a natural fit.

Assisting Habitat for Humanity helps us to put our faith into action, supporting their belief that safe and affordable housing is a basic human right which can be instrumental in breaking the cycle of poverty. Mobilizing local community partners and volunteers, including the intended recipients, Habitat works toward that goal, one house at a time - giving a hand up, not a hand out. In early April, the shovels went into the ground on a new home in Picton which will benefit a widowed single mom and her two children. Their new home should be ready for occupancy by the end of the summer; one of the fifteen built in the Prince Edward - Hastings area since 1995 - the fourth in Picton.

Why not join us for a relaxing afternoon on June 21st? In the company of friends and neighbours you can enjoy some light refreshment as you browse through a display of eye pleasing art. You might find that perfect addition to your collection while supporting this very worthy cause. You may also choose to make a donation to Habitat for Humanity PEH directly. Tax receipts will be issued for amounts of \$20 or more.

We look forward to seeing you!

For information on Habitat for Humanity Prince Edward- Hastings, or to volunteer, contact Volunteer Co-ordinator, Sylvia Draaistra, at 613-969-1415, Ex. 207, or, check out the web site at www.habitatpeh.org

Borrow money from pessimists -- they don't expect it back.

- Steven Wright

Gossip!

Personal Notices, Announcements & Random Notes

4 Sale: One Garage

Are you planning a garage, contents or lawn sale in July? Send the date, time, location and a little information about what you're selling to the *Mirror* at the address on page **xxx** by the June 23rd deadline date and it will be listed free of charge. Check out the June listings elsewhere in this issue.

Wrong, Mr. Wright

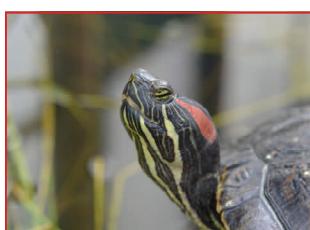
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Turtle Time Again



It's that time of year when lady turtles trek across County roads in search of the perfect, warm roadside in which to lay their eggs. Please give them a hand (though not snappers, they'll take your hand. Literally.) crossing the road by steering around them or moving them over.

Happy Father's Day on Sunday, June 15th!

A Resident of South Marysburgh Writes:

"I live at XXXX County Rd 13. Please do not deliver any further copies of your paper to this address."

Because of the postal rate *The South Marysburgh Mirror* pays, I can't control who does and doesn't receive it. If you no longer want to get the *Mirror* delivered to your roadside box—and I can't imagine why you would - please put a sign to that effect in the box. Conversely, if you have not been getting a copy every month, put a sign in your box indicating that you want ti delivered.



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Camp Louise Reunion

On Saturday July 5th

The property that is located nine miles from Picton on the Hayward Long Reach has a wonderful story to tell.

It was originally owned by William Leslie and W. Potter who sold it in 1911 to Hugh McGregor, Nicholas Gilbert, William Carter and James Porte local business men.

Camp Louise was built for day use only for the men's club to participate in hunting, fishing, boating, baseball, horseshoes and lawn bowling. They also entertained other men's clubs in competitions.

The camp was sold to Thelma Walley-Smith, (nee Sager) in 1927 and remains in the family, now owned by her daughter Sally Emmel (nee Smith).

Many generations remember activities at Camp Louise, such as campfires, canoeing, dancing, swimming and climbing up to the roof. We are inviting people to drop by and share their memories, pictures and stories about Camp Louise or just come to learn about yet another forgotten County story.

The reunion will take place at Mariners' Park Museum, 2065 County Road 13 in South Bay on Saturday, July 5th from noon to 3:00 p.m.



In addition to great books, magazines and movies, the library also carries many interesting documentary films.

5 Days in September – the rebirth of an orchestra is a film for music lovers that looks at the inner workings of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra during the opening days of its first season with maestro Peter Oundjian. Included are the early days of Oundjian's career, interviews with the musicians, candid footage, and performances.

Elvis fans will enjoy **Elvis at the Movies**. The film takes a look back at the man, the star, and the films that made Elvis Presley one of the biggest names in movie history.

For those interested in getting healthy and possibly losing weight, the **Forks Over Knives** documentary will be of interest. The film proved so popular when released that it has since generated an off-shoot book including a companion cookbook. The film examines the reality that many, if not the majority of the degenerative diseases that afflict us can be controlled, or even reversed, by changing our diets. The major storyline in the film traces the personal journeys of a pair of pioneering researchers, Dr. T. Colin Campbell and Dr. Caldwell Esselstyn.

Lastly, the documentary **Man on Wire** is an unexpectedly fascinating documentary that examines what could perhaps be called the artistic crime of the century.

On August 7, 1974, a young Frenchman named Philippe Petit stepped out on a wire illegally rigged between the New York World Trade Center's twin towers. The accomplishment required an amazing amount of intricate planning, almost all in secrecy. After walking for nearly an hour on the wire above the city, Petit was arrested, taken for psychological evaluation, and brought to jail before he was finally released. The film incorporates Petit's personal footage to show how he overcame the seemingly insurmountable challenges of this feat and the people who helped make it happen.

If you have seen an interesting documentary from the collection and would like to share your recommendation, please let me know at: crenaud@peclibrary.org or by calling 613-476-5962.

If you have a request for a new documentary movie that you would like added to the collection, please contact Barbara Sweet at: bsweet@peclibrary.org or call 613-476-5962.

And as the school year end approaches, please keep the library in mind for fun children's activities in July and August. There are great children's programs planned. Please visit the library's events calendar at: www.peclibrary.org to view the line-up and watch for posters coming soon as well.

Library Hours

Tuesday	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
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Milford Friendship Circle

The ladies met at the home of Marg Crouse on Thursday, May 1st at 1:30 p.m.

President Marg opened the meeting with this apt thought: Truth keeps the hands cleaner than soap.

Marg's Thought for the Day was discussing the pros and cons of dandelions.

Secretary Maureen read the minutes of the April meeting which were accepted as presented.

Nine members answered roll call with a sentence containing a word beginning with the letter 'A'. Next month we choose a word beginning with the letter 'B'.

Card secretary Mary sent one sympathy card.

Collection was gathered and treasurer Wilma reported our finances. No bills had to be paid.

Marg challenged us with two contests and closed the meeting with an army joke.

The ladies were then cosseted with a lovely lunch and enjoyable conversation, and our hostess was thanked by Mary.

Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem for the month: Spring housecleaning is about as much fun as hugging a cactus.

A man and his wife were considering travelling to Alaska for a trip that the husband had long dreamed of taking. He kept talking about how great it would be to stay in a log cabin without electricity to hunt moose and drive a dog team instead of a car.

"If we decided to live there permanently, away from civilization, what would you miss the most?" he asked his wife.

She replied, "You."

Advice from an old farmer

- Forgive your enemies; it messes up their heads.
- Do not corner something that you know is meaner than you.
- It don't take a very big person to carry a grudge.
- When you wallow with pigs, expect to get dirty.
- Every path has a few puddles.
- You can't unsay a cruel word.

Maid: "What do you want sir?"

Visitor: "I want to see Mr. Cunningham."

Maid: "What is it about, please?"

Visitor: "There is a bill...."

Maid: "Ah, he left yesterday on a business trip."

Visitor: "Which I want to pay him..."

Maid: "And he returned this morning."

A Texas oil tycoon was watching his largest oil well going up in flames.

He called in the best firefighting equipment money could buy but there was no way they could get close enough to the intense flames to reach them with their water hose.

Finally, out of desperation, he called the local volunteer fire department. They chugged up in their 1946 truck and passed every one of the state-of-the-art rigs and headed toward the centre of the fire.

They stopped, jumped out, sprayed each other down with water and then proceeded to put out the fire. When they were finally finished, the millionaire was so impressed he awarded the chief with a cheque for \$10,000.

Later, a reporter asked the chief what he was going to do with the money. The chief replied, "Well, the first thing we're going to do is fix these lousy brakes."

"Why do they call the language we speak our mother-tongue?" asked the son.

"Because fathers so seldom get a chance to use it," replied his dad.

A guy took his girlfriend to her first football game. After the game he asked her how she liked the experience.

"Oh, I really liked it," she said, "but I just couldn't understand why they killed each other over twenty-five cents."

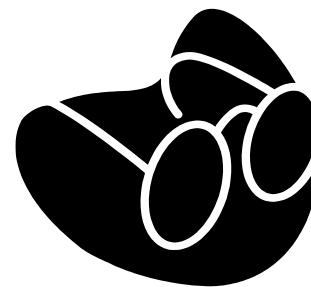
"What do you mean?"

"Well, I saw them flip a coin and one team got it and then for the rest of the game, all they kept screaming was, 'Get the quarterback, Get the quarterback'. It's only twenty-five cents."

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South Bay U.C.W.



U.C.W. met at South Bay United Church hall at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14th.

Charles Vincent spoke to the ladies before our meeting concerning speakers for our Sunday services.

Sandra opened with a short reading showing the appreciation the people of Holland felt for the Canadian military during World War II. They presented Canada with tulip bulbs so the flowers would remind Canadians of their gratitude.

Our theme hymn, purpose and the Lord's Prayer followed. Brenda Minaker's devotional told how sheep trust their shepherd to guide them just as Jesus is our shepherd.

Ten members answered roll call with a spring thought. Nineteen sick calls were made.

Secretary Brenda reviewed the April minutes which were accepted as read.

Card convener Donna Loney sent several cards to members of the community.

Correspondence – anyone interested may join a bus tour to Toronto on Tuesday June 17th to tour the archives.

South Bay members will host a fish fry on Wednesday, July 9th.

A weekend getaway will be at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac from Tuesday, September 5th to 7th for anyone interested.

The Fall Rally will be held at Picton United Church on Wednesday, September 24th.

Our anniversary service will be held on Sunday, June 15th at 10:30 a.m. with Cherry Valley joining us. A pot-luck lunch will follow.

The congregations of South Bay and Cherry Valley United Churches will gather at the home of Rae and Mary Guernsey on Sunday, June 8th to wish the best to David and Lynn Colwell as David leaves as our minister. A pot-luck supper and social time will be enjoyed at 5:00 p.m. All welcome.

Our collection was dedicated and our finances reported. The meeting closed with our U.C.W. prayer.

The ladies adjourned to enjoy a lunch provided by Karen Guernsey and Carol Branscombe who were thanked on behalf of the ladies by Alice Miller.

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Upcoming Friendship Circle and U.C.W. Events

Thursday, June 5th: Milford Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Jean Burrows at 1:30 p.m. Jean has Thought for the Day; roll call—sentence with a special word beginning with the letter 'B'; Program—Chinese auction.

Sunday, June 8th: A "Best Wishes" pot-luck supper for David and Lynn Colwell will be held at the home of Rae and Mary Guernsey at 5:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, June 11th: U.C.W. will meet at South Bay United Church hall for a pot-luck lunch at 12:00 noon. The meeting will begin at 1:30 with Joyce Minaker having devotional; Roll call—memory of your father; Program—Sandra Emlaw; Objective—Plan fish fry.

Sunday, June 15th: Joint service of South Bay and Cherry Valley United Churches will celebrate South Bay's anniversary at 10:30 a.m. Reverend John Young is guest speaker. A pot-luck lunch will follow.

Wednesday, July 9th: Reserve this date for the fish fry supper to be held at South Bay United Church. It starts at 4:30 p.m.: Adults—\$15.00, Children 10 years and younger—\$8.00.

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Life In The Past

Nelson Hicks' Journals

June, 1901

Transcribed by Sarah Moran Collier

Sat. 1 - Drizzled rain all day. Mirt and I were down home. After dinner we went down to Mr. Spaffords. Marsh was home and we had a game of crokey.

Sun. 2 - Mirt and I went from Mr. Spaffords to Ed-dies. Rained most all day and very rough very sharp lightening. Went to the Carman at night – to meeting. Then went out home and stayed all night. Mary E. and Emmet were there.

Mon. 3 - Came up to Jake's stayed all night. Still the rain has not cleared yet. A beautiful rainbow at night. Hope it will bring nice weather and warmer.

Tue. 4 - Came home from Jake's. Roads were very bad and muddy. Hasn't rain any today. After dinner Whit, Mr. Collier, Mable and Mirt helped me set plants and we put in 3,386 sets. This is my first

Wed. 5 - Jake came up to stay to help me with my tomatoes. Mr. Collier helped me till noon cultivating and Whit helped all day. It hasn't rain any today. I think the weather is settled. And we are going to have some nice weather.

Thur. 6 - Jake stayed all night and Emmet Whit Stirling and I set in about 9000 tomatoes. It was a lovely day and very warm. It was a big day's work and we are all feeling tired.

Fri. 7 - Rained most all the four noon. Fairied up in the after noon. Mirt and I went out to Dan's. I helped Dan set in tomatoe plants and hoe straw berries.

Sat. 8 - Emmet and Stirling were here last night – stayed all night. Whit helped me set in tomato plants awhile and then it commence to rain and we left the job. Cleared up about noon. Emmet went down to Pa's. I helped Whit hoe strawberries awhile in the after noon and then we went and finished up setting my tomatoes plants in the Young orchard. Visitors George L. Collier and Florance came up. Stayed all night.

Sun. 9 - George and Florance went home. After dinner Mirt Stirling and I went to Sunday School. Mirt was surprised to find out she was elected to teach the Bible class. After Sunday School we went out to Dan's. Stirling stay home.

Mon. 10 - I planted my corn today. Got through about four o'clock and Mirt and I went down to Picton after some grocers. Came back to Mary E for Tea. We have had two very cold nights nearly frost. Today it has been some warmer.

Tue. 11 - I fitted another piece of ground for tomatoes and marked it out. Then dragged my potatoes ground. After Tea went out to Dan's. Stirling came home with me.

Wed. 12 - Stirling Mirt and I set tomatoes all day. It about finished me up. It has been a lovely day but very warm. Think now we are going to have some nice weather.

Thur. 13 - Stirling and I set in tomatoe plants where they were out. Mirt helped in the four noon. There was a show at Picton. Whit and Mary went down. It was very warm day.

Fri. 14 - Last night was very rough, very sharp light-en. Rain some but not much. I cultivated my toma-toos this four noon. Mr. Collier rolled my corn ground. After dinner Stirling dragged it. Mirt and I set in some plants where they were out. After Tea went for a drive

Sat. 15 - Hoed tomatoes. Along about four o'clock Mirt and I went down to Picton and then on down to Pa's.

Sun. 16 - We went down to Mr. Spafford's. Lib were down. Harry Shorts had the mumps. He looked quite fleshy. After dinner went to the Union to meeting. Mr. Foster preach. I was sorry to hear that Mr. Foster was going to leave. And preaches his farewell sermon next Sunday. Valera came home with us.

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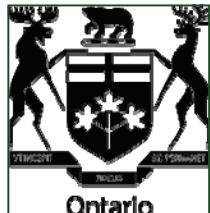


Happy Father's Day!

Todd Smith, MPP

Prince Edward - Hastings

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Grow Your Own

By Sarah Moran and Nancy Butler

June is here and we have growth busting out all over, with the soil, hopefully, warm enough to welcome our seeds and seedlings. A farmer told us that it is much more productive to wait until soil is warm enough before you plant and not to be tempted to rush into it too early. For the scientific amongst us a thermometer to assess soil temperature does the trick. Or you might opt for a Mother Nature sign and check to see when the dogwood leaves have reached the size of a squirrel's ear!

If you're looking for a little growing inspiration, here's an old, old farming way to bring back to your vegetable patch; introducing, or reacquainting you with, "the three sisters", siblings that don't fight but help one another out and you too.

According to Iroquois legend, corn, beans and squash are three inseparable sisters who only thrive together. The corn, sown first, provides a pole for the beans to climb. The beans provide nitrogen to the soil for the other plants. The squash leaves act as living mulch, preventing weeds from thriving and retaining moisture in the soil and, if you plant spiny leaved squash, repelling pests. The nutritional value of these plants also complements one another to provide us with a balanced diet.

If you want to try it out, there's lots of advice on-line about what to plant and when for a successful outcome (e.g. www.reneesgarden.com/articles/3sisters.html.)

When tending to these sisters you'll be part of an agricultural practice that's more than 5,000 years old. And I am sure they will help you grow even more beautiful specimens for the Milford Fair this year. Of course, that will make you happy and us happy too!



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('Nelson Hicks' continued from page 9)

Mon. 17 - Cultivated in my tomatoes all day. Mirt did a washing. Look a little like rain to night.

Tue. 18 - Cultivated and hoed tomatoes all day. Rather warm. Like to see a nice little rain.

Wed. 19 - Hoed tomatoes in the four noon We had a little shower of rain. After dinner Mirt and Valera helped me put in some tomatoes plants. Then we went down to Picton after some grocers.

Thur. 20 - The rain has come at last and a dandy. Commenced to rain about nine o'clock and rain all day. I have been practicing fitting up horse shoes.

Fri. 21 - Valera helped me set in tomatoe plants most of the day. Mr. Spafford and Ina came up. Ina intends to stay threw berry and pea picking.

Sat. 22 - Mr. Spafford, Mr. Collier, Valera helped me finish setting in my tomatoe plants in the Young orchard. After dinner Mirt, Ina and I went up to the Sand Banks. Mr. Spafford Valera went with Mr. Collier. There was a very large crowd there.

Sun. 23 - Not feeling extra well. Have a large boil on my neck. Mirt and Ina went out to Sunday School. After Tea we went for a drive out to Ida's.

Mon. 24 - Mirt and Ina picked berries over on Hicks the first picking. They did very well picked 34 qrts. each I hoed tomatoes.

Tue. 25 - I cultivated tomatoes and potatos. A very warm day. After tea I went down home after Byron.

Wed. 26 - Byron and I come up this morning. After dinner went to raking corn. Still a very warm day. Liked to see a nice shower of rain.

Thur. 27 - Byron finished raking the corn and I cultivated tomatoes. A very warm day. Mirt and Ina picked berries at Hicks. Each picked 55 qrts.

Fri. 28 - Ina, Mirt and I picked berries for Whit. Ina picked berries for Whit. Ina picked 54 Mirt 50 I 42 qrts. Byron cultivated tomatoes. It was a very warm day.

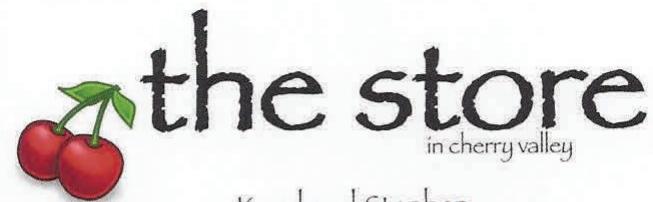
Sat. 29 - I finished hoeing my potatoes. Byron finished cultivating the tomatoes in the Young Orchard. Still it was very warm. After Tea Harry Walton, Byron and I went out to the lake and had a good swim.

Sun. 30 - Ina, Mirt and I went out to Jake's. Ida, Dan Pa and Ma were there visiting. It was a very nice day. I showed my mustache off and hardly any one knows me

Nelson Notes... Anecdotes and background about Nelson's diary entries.

Whit, often mentioned as one of the people working with Nelson, is Whitford Collier. His occupation was recorded as farmer and he was 42 at this time. He and his wife, Mary, had 3 children. Mable, who helps set plants for Nelson at the beginning of June was the eldest: she was 11, Myrtle 7 and Percy 1.

Nelson writes about a "game of crokey" after dinner. This was probably croquet, popular then. The origins of croquet are a bit hazy, but one explanation is that it developed from an Irish game called "crookey". It would be interesting to know how Nelson and the other players pronounced it.



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Computers

By George Underhill

I worked for IBM for thirty years, retiring some twenty years ago, but today I know nothing about computers. That isn't to say I was a technical whiz kid when I was working, but I sure wasn't as stupid as I am now. This rant arises because we just got a new desktop machine as the old one began to unpredictably fail.

We really don't know how much we utilize our home computers until we don't have one. As they say, "You don't miss the water 'til the well runs dry.". I expect that it's the same with our spouses, but that's just guesswork. We don't use computers like our progeny. They are locked into them, and so are their kids. Maybe that's OK, there are lots of things I don't do which I probably should and which would be enriching. Exercise to name just one, eating green vegetables to name another.

I'm really not ambivalent about exercise. It doesn't feel good when I do it, and isn't it supposed to? Exercise fiends will tell you that hurt is good, "no pain, no gain" they will say. Other exercise nuts will tell you that exercise is supremely satisfying, leaving them with a feeling of accomplishment and contentment. But I get that feeling when I complete a crossword puzzle. The few times I tried exercise I certainly didn't conclude with a good feeling. So now, every time I hear the word "exercise", I wash my mouth out with chocolate.

Wait. I was talking about computers. The manufacturers are really up front about replacing things. My old printer won't work on the new computer. No one knows why, so I'll have to buy a new one. The most irritating thing though is the keyboard. The location of some of the keys has changed. They have changed the location of the "delete" key, probably my most frequently used key. It cannot have been necessary to do that. It's possible the engineers did this just to drive us crazy.

I know if you don't know anything, everything seems easy. Still, would it have been that difficult to leave the delete key in the same place? Maybe the new keyboard was designed by government.

My new machine can utilize the "cloud". Wonderful, whatever that is. You know what? I'm not even going to try to keep up.

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A Look into the Past

On Sunday, June 22nd from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., the Alliance to Protect Prince Edward County is offering a heritage tour with the opportunity to go inside some of the oldest and most interesting buildings in South Marysburgh, some dating from the 1800s.

Many houses on the tour tell the stories of the families who lived in them and suggest what life was like in the County in the 19th century. A particular house that will be featured in the summer edition of *County and Quinte Living* will be on the tour. This is a chance to see inside the house before it appears in the magazine. Another house, started in 1824 and added to over the years until 1885 as the families needs changed, illustrates the boom and bust cycles of local life. Along Long Point, another old house has new owners who are working to restore its historic features while adding their own ideas to make their heritage home comfortable for a modern family.

The three wineries in South Marysburgh are helping make the tour a success. At Long Dog Winery, James Lati will take visitors on a tour of some of his lovely historic buildings and offer visitors a wine chosen by him especially for the tour. Exultet Winery, whose building operated originally as a cheese factory, is also offering a taste of wine chosen for the tour. A sample of red and white wine paired with cheese is available to ticket holders at Half Moon Bay Winery.

As an added bonus there will be little extras at each of the homes and sites - it might be a sampling of a fruit pie baked in a wood oven, peanut brittle, strawberries, or a glass of lemonade.

A Loyalist Tea, included in the price of your ticket and prepared by the Friends of Macaulay House, will be served in the Milford Town Hall from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Suzanne Pasternak and friends will be singing songs and telling stories of South Marysburgh at the Town Hall during the afternoon. The Town Hall itself is the first town hall to be built in Prince Edward County and dates from 1840.

It promises to be a fun filled and educational day! Tickets are \$50.00 each and can be purchased at www.appec.ca or at the Books and Company in Picton and Retrospective in Bloomfield. Young adults from 12 to 18 who wish to accompany their parent(s) will be admitted free of charge. Passports giving the information of each site and address will be available for pick up at the Milford Town Hall from 9.30 a.m. on the day of the tour.

Pork with Paprika Sauce

By David Larkin

While we were stationed in Europe with NATO, we took every opportunity to visit Denmark. I had been there few times, on military business, and when the opportunity came up to rent a house in a seaside town in Sealand, I jumped at the opportunity to take my family there. We had to make an overnight stop on the way and, with the Frommer guide book in hand before we left, we had chosen the hamlet of Kalvslund to stop.

Kalvslund is a tiny place in Jutland just past Ribe - a cross road and maybe four houses. One of these is the Kavslund Kro. A Kro is a Danish inn or pub and it usually offers overnight accommodation. We had phoned ahead to make a booking and were expected. A charming young lady, wearing a leather skirt and with her hair in pigtails, met us and showed us our rooms. She asked us if we would like a meal. We would. So she told us to come down in half an hour and she would have a meal ready. No discussion about the menu. We were down in 30 minutes and were ushered through the busy bar to the dining room. Our hostess re-appeared with a big platter of pork cutlets, surrounded by beautifully cooked fresh vegetables, obviously from her garden. It was a simple but great meal we all remember.

In those days, when you stopped at Copenhagen Airport, as I frequently did on my way to Norway, there were a number of interesting 'freebies' one could pick up. I picked up a small cookbook, put out by the Danish Milk Marketing Board, entitled *Karoline's Kitchen*. It was available in English. There have been many editions of this book, but this one, sadly, is the only one that has been made available in English. All the recipes in it are excellent and I have almost worn out my copy, but wouldn't part with it for anything. This recipe is for pork chops, not the same as we had at Kalvslund, but very good. I hope you will enjoy it too.



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Here you have to use chicken bouillon for the sauce, though my daughter kindly sends me the Knorr pork bouillon cubes which are available in the UK.

Pork with Paprika Sauce

4 pork escallops or chops

2 tbspn. paprika (Hungarian preferred)

1/2 tspn. coarse salt

Freshly ground pepper

25 gms. (1 oz.) butter

Sauce

150 mls. bouillon (cube plus water)

1/2 tspn. paprika

150 ml. whipping cream

1/2 tspn. coarse salt

freshly ground pepper

Sprinkle the pork with paprika, salt and pepper. Heat the butter in the pan until golden, and brown the pork on both sides. Then give about 4 minutes more on each side at gentle heat until cooked. Remove the pork from the pan and keep hot.

For the paprika sauce, add the bouillon to the pan and stir in. Add the paprika and cream and bring the sauce to the boil and allow to thicken while stirring. Season with salt and pepper

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The 2014 Milford Fair

Saturday, September 13th

The Blitz is On

For over 65 years, the Milford Fair has relied upon contributions of time and money from individuals and businesses in Prince Edward County, particularly those in South Marysburgh. As a not-for profit event, their generosity has enabled the fair to remain the most popular one of its kind in the County.

Every year, the Milford Fair Board undertakes what it refers to as 'The Blitz'- a concerted effort to solicit contributions and donations from individuals and businesses throughout the County. Like any other fundraising endeavour, this involves going door-to-door and visiting retail businesses asking for money. It is a big job requiring a lot of forethought and planning, numerous volunteers and exacting record keeping.

The funds raised during the blitz, along with gate receipts on Fair Day, are used in several ways: to provide cash prizes to winners of the various classes of exhibits; to buy prizes to be won during the raffle draw; to pay for expenses to put the fair on in the first place; and to upgrade damaged or obsolete equipment. Without the money to pay for these things, given by the community, the Milford Fair would not be what it is today.

The Milford Fair Board is appreciative of every single penny it receives. That appreciation is expressed through acknowledgement on fair day, and listing in the fair booklet distributed in August each year.

The Milford Fair is a community event at which everyone is welcome and invited to enter an exhibit or participate in any way they can. If you would like to make a donation to help the fair's blitz, cheques can be made out to The Milford Fair Board and mailed to Noel Laine, 463 Bond Road, RR1, Milford, KOK 2P0.

We understand that there are numerous organizations seeking money and appreciate whatever you can do to help keep the Milford Fair the annual institution it has become.

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Every single day we need our farmers

As you may have read in the South Marysburgh Mirror or elsewhere, the 2014 Milford Fair is going to celebrate the community's farmers who, on a daily basis, do so much for us with very little gratitude.

The plans for the fair and exactly how it is going to honour our farmers are still evolving. But one way the Mirror is going to help is to provide readers and fair visitors with brief profiles of those in the South Marysburgh's farming community who make their living on a farm.

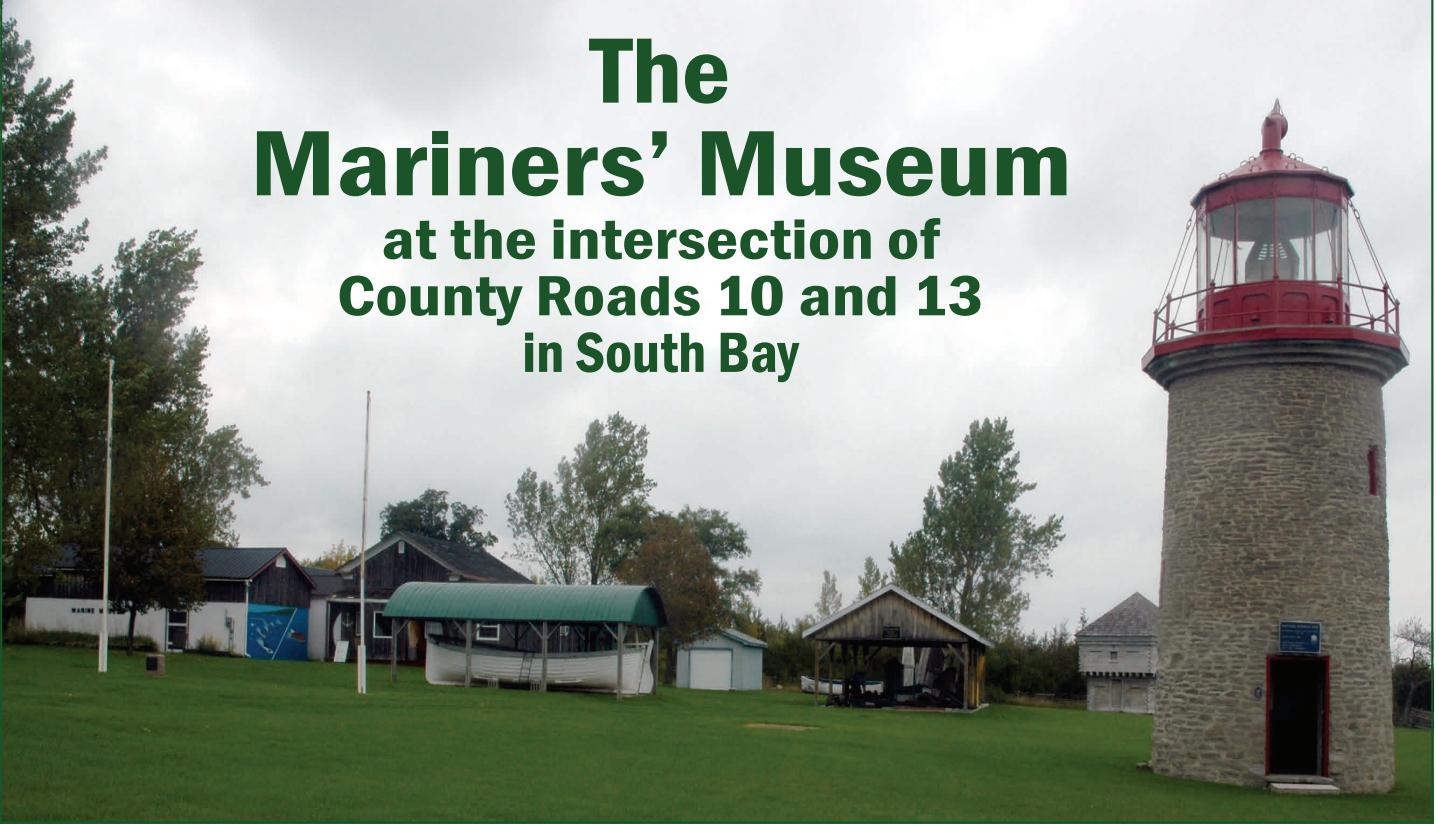
The September issue of the Mirror will include photographs of our farmers along with a brief description of the type of farming they're involved in.

If you farm in South Marysburgh, here's how you can participate:

- ◆ Send a photograph by mail or email of yourself and appropriate family members or helpers along with the names of the people in the photograph. For those sending actual photos, they will be scanned and returned to you if you send your mailing address. The Mirror's contact information is at the bottom of page 14.
- ◆ Provide a brief description of your farming activities and how long it has been you or your family's life work. If you like, provide a general or specific address of your farm.
- ◆ This applies to active AND retired farmers in any category—cash crop, livestock or winery.
- ◆ Send your mailing/email (if applicable) addresses and phone number in case of questions.
- ◆ You can send the photograph and information any time from now until August 15th, although the earlier the better.

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