

## THE MILFORD FAIR



*Clockwise: Theo Wollenberg and his sister, June, enter his brownies in the baking contest; South Marysburgh Recreation Board Chair, Bruce Dowdell; Robin Reilly and his sunflower entry; Glendon Walker, Leona Head and Joyce Minaker presented Murray Clapp Citizenship Awards to Peter and Alice Mennacher, Dorothy Spiers Vincent, Andrew Shantz and Robert Ward, and Wilber Miller was also named a recipient this year; Clarence Stevenson leads the Shriners in the parade*



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*We celebrated our Rural Roots on September 15th!*  
**MILFORD FAIR NEWS**

On behalf of the Milford Fair Board, I would like to express my thanks to all the people who shared a part in the success of the Fair this year.

It takes quite an "army" of volunteers who work on the advance planning, who come to help in the set up and getting tents in place as well as all the jobs needed on the weekend of the Fair including cleanup. We are so dependent on the generosity of this community and businesses who give of time, money and goods.

Thank you sincerely to each and everyone - both long-time volunteers and some who just joined the volunteer team this year.

Valencia Logan  
President of the Milford Fair Board

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### South Bay U.C.W. and Milford Friendship Circle Upcoming Meetings & Events

**Thursday, October 4** – Milford Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Monica Alyea at 1:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, October 10** – South Bay U.C.W. will meet at the church at 12:00 noon for a pot luck lunch. Karen Guernsey has Devotional; Roll Call – what we are thankful for; Program – Nora Parker; Objective – plan luncheon and craft sale for Saturday, November 17.

**Wednesday, October 17** – Beef supper prepared by stewards

**Saturday, November 17** – Our annual luncheon and craft sale

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# The South Marysburgh Recreation Board

The Marysburgh Mummies  
The Milford Fair Board

## *Meetings, Events, Announcements*

**Fair Board Meeting**  
Milford Town Hall  
Wednesday, October 10, 7:00 p.m.

**Recreation Board**  
Milford Town Hall  
Tuesday, October 16, 7:00 p.m.

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U.C.W. met at South Bay United Church hall at 1:00 p.m. President Sandra opened with our theme hymn, purpose and the Lord's Prayer.

Brenda's devotion was based on Luke 11, verses 1 to 4. When praying, a person asked for a peaceful day. He took a drive observing the beauties of nature.

Eight answered roll call by telling how they spent the summer. Some were lucky to go for a holiday, and some were lucky to prepare food for winter.

Forty-five sick calls were made. Our unit is making a donation to the Terry Fox Run.

Collection was taken and dedicated. Treasurer Joyce related our finances.

For program, Karen related some of their barbecue experiences catering for social events. Some were humorous and some downright scary.

After closing with prayer, the ladies made a beeline for the lunch prepared by Sandra and Nora. After enjoying a social time along with the goodies, the ladies were appropriately thanked.



## ST. PHILIP'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 2018 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, November 10 Christmas Tea & Bake Sale

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# Gossip!

*Personal Notices, Announcements  
& Random Notes*

## Celebrate the Harvest

For the second year in a row, Joaquim & Amor Conde are hosting a harvest celebration at their farm on October 14th. The details can be found elsewhere in this issue.

Last year's event attracted a large number of people who were treated to a delicious meal featuring many items grown or raised on the Condes' own farm. It was a unique opportunity to see friends and neighbours before the onset of winter when such occasions are less frequent.

Thank you for your generosity, A&J!

## Speaking of 'Second Annuals'

The 2nd Annual South Marysburgh Bridge Challenge took place this year and the coveted Swan Trophy was awarded to representatives of the Milford Bridge Beautification Committee at the Milford Fall Fair.

Thanks to Brian and Conrad for initiating this contest.

## The Municipal Election

Owing to the need to concentrate on his real estate business, Geoff Church has withdrawn from this month's election. Although his name will be included on the ballot, please cast your vote in favour of one of the three other candidates for councillor in South Marysburgh.

## Furniture Available to a Good Home

The Ann Farwell Library in Milford is replacing five of its armchairs. If anyone can use them, you are welcome to take them. They are still structurally sound but would need to be covered or reupholstered.

If you're interested, drop by the library or give the library a call at: 613 476-4130. The chairs are free, but, of course, donations to the library are always cheerfully accepted.

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## Milford Friendship Circle

The circle ladies met at the home of Barb Balsillie on Thursday, September 6 at 1:30 p.m.

President Marg opened with this thought: It is the fight itself which keeps you young.

Barb's Thought for the Day discussed the benefits enjoyed with modern farm methods and many other things for which to be grateful.

Mary reported sending cards to various members in the community and also remembering others with phone calls.

The ladies took up a collection to be donated to the food bank.

Our roll call was to sing, say or pay. We were honoured with a piano song, some verses and even some money for the coffers.

We congratulate Barb on celebrating 67 years of marital bliss.

Margaret closed with a reading about weighty words.

The ladies then gathered at the table to enjoy the lovely food supplied by Barb. Jean thanked her for opening her home to receive us, which we all thoroughly endorsed.

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# 2018 Bells of Peace Initiative

On November 11, 1918 at 11:00 a.m., the eleventh hour, of the eleventh day, of the eleventh month, “the war to end all war” came to an end. The guns finally fell silent, ending four long years of unspeakable war. November 11, 2018 will mark the monumental gathering in France and Belgium on the occasion of the 100th Anniversary of the end of the Great War, the final events which will bring to a close four years of remembrance and reflection – a centenary that will also no doubt include various events and ceremonies that will take place across Canada.

The Royal Canadian Legion will assist in commemorating this historical 100th centenary, through the introduction of a *Bells of Peace Initiative* to honour through remembrance, the Armistice of 1918. The general concept derives from the use of bells as a celebratory announcement that war had ended. The Legion's intent is to have every bell in every community across Canada ring 100 times at sunset on November 11 to signify the 100th anniversary of the World War I Armistice.

St. Philip's Church in Milford will be participating in this initiative. Do not be alarmed when you hear the bells ringing; it's not a fire but an act of remembrance.

**ST. PHILIP'S ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN**

**YARD & RUMMAGE SALE**



**SATURDAY OCTOBER 13 2018**

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**MILFORD**

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Ruth Gangbar**



## Taffy Tarts: Runny or Set?

The Milford Fair was another grand success, and has me reflecting on what similarities the hamlet still retains after 67 years celebrating harvest time with parade, display, competition, music, vendors, friendships...

The sight of Vicki Emlaw escorting her 106-year-old grandmother, Floral Minaker, uphill and along to the fairgrounds, made me remember our special baking day together over a decade ago when we (including Vicki and Sage) made Taffy Tarts. I wish I could put my hands on the pictures from that day, but was happy to accidentally find this recipe with notes just the other day.

Different from Butter Tarts as there's never raisins, nuts or butter... perhaps because these were in short supply in the thrifty times of the Taffy Tart heyday.

Debates rage about “runny or set (my preference)”, but there's always a special place for simple, home baked goodness to warm up the Fall kitchen.

### Taffy Tarts

(As explained by Floral Minaker. From Mrs. Susan Pounder, Clarke's Store, Milford. Ruby Pounder worked there in 1931, and made Taffy Tarts for Church do's.)

*“When you make Taffy Tarts, you don't want to make anything else. Mix it ahead; whip it, not stir. When beating you need to hear the ‘GLOUP GLOUP’ sound”.*

Makes about 6 tarts (make a double batch)

**1 or 2 eggs**  
**1 cup dark brown sugar**  
**1 tablespoon corn syrup (makes it smooth)**  
**1 teaspoon water**  
**vanilla**  
**touch of salt**

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Put an egg into a large bowl and beat with a fork or whisk. Add sugar and whip. Add corn syrup and water.

Fill into muffin tins lined with your favourite pastry recipe (or use frozen tart shells), placed on a baking sheet.

*“How long in oven at 350 degrees F? It depends on how you like them, runny or set. You want them to puff up but not overflow. Then turn the oven off and let them sit (in the oven) until pastry is browned enough”...or for about 20 minutes.*

**P.S** Thanks to Dorothy and Nancy! who guided me along with the volunteering at the Exhibitors Registration table at the Milford Fair for the first time; I'm not sure I did a very good job, but I'll be at it again next year, and will enter some tomatoes if the chipmunks leave me any.

# Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

*Gem for the month: No one becomes dizzy from doing good turns.*

## Should we always be truthful?

One day I asked my wife, "Why did you choose me? I was only an old farmer with no money or anything. Why?"

Being an honest person, my wife replies, "There wasn't much to choose from."

While stitching a cut on the hand of an old farmer, whose hand was caught in the squeeze gate while loading cattle, the doctor struck up a conversation.

When the conversation got to politics, the old farmer said, "Well, as I see it, most politicians are 'Post Turtles'"

Not being familiar with the term, the doctor asked what a 'post turtle' was.

The old farmer said, "When you're driving along and you come across a fence post with a turtle balanced on top, that's a 'post turtle'."

The doctor looked puzzled, so the farmer explained. "You know he didn't get up there by himself, he doesn't belong up there, he doesn't know what to do while he's up there, he's elevated beyond his ability to function, and you just wonder what kind of dumb ass put him up there to begin with."

I've been reading so much about bacon being really bad for you. So I've decided on my New Year's Resolution....No more reading.

A local minister ran into a former church member he hadn't seen for some time. In the course of the conversation, the minister inquired about the man's family.

"My wife went to heaven last month," the man said sadly.

"I am so sorry," the minister answered automatically. Realizing what he'd just said about the heavenly reward, he quickly caught himself and added, "I'm glad."

That sounded even worse, so after collecting his thoughts for a moment, he tried again with "I certainly am surprised."

An elderly gentleman with hearing problems went to the doctor who fitted him with a set of hearing aids. A month later the man went back for a checkup.

"Your hearing is perfect," the doctor told him. "Your family must be so pleased you can hear again."

"Oh, I haven't told them yet," the patient replied. "I just sit around and listen to their conversations. I changed my will three times."

Two fools had cars they thought perfection

They met one day at an intersection  
Tooted their horns and made a connection  
A police car came and made an inspection  
An ambulance came and made a collection  
All that was left was a recollection  
And two less votes in the next election

## Exit Lines:

- *After reading the epitaph in a cemetery, you wonder where they bury the sinners*
- *Old age is 15 years older than I am*

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# Life In The Past

Nelson Hicks' Journals  
October 1928

Transcribed by Sarah Moran Collier

**Mon. 1** - Wrex and I picked the Macintosh. Not a very heavy crop this year We had about 16 brls.

**Tue. 2** - We finished picking the Wealthy We are having fine weather now First Day of Picton Fair

**Wed. 3** - Wrex Floral and I went over to the Fair Kiddy Hudgins went over with us. Lloyd fitch Mirt down to Picton and she came home Floral went back with Lloyd.

**Thu. 4** - Wrex and I dug the potatoes in the swamp.

**Fri. 5** - Rained most of the day.

**Sat. 6** - Mirt and I went over to Picton took some apples over. Kathleen came home with us

**Sun. 7** - Mirt and I went to church Kathleen stayed home Wrex went out to Jake's After dinner we went up to Archie's Kathleen went with us. Royden was there and he took Kathleen on to Picton

**Mon. 8** - I took a pig down to Hilton Wrex plowed till noon After dinner we cut the corn. down under the hill. Kathleen went to Toronto this week And Floral is taking her place in the office

**Tue. 9** - I plowed till noon Mr and Mrs. Spaffords were up for the After Noon Royden was home He is going down to pick apples for Charles Hicks

**Wed. 10** - Wrex and I helped Manley Duetta thrash. We are having lovely weather now.

**Thu. 11** - Mirt and I went back to Lloyd's Luise is getting along fine. A lovely day.

**Fri. 12** - Wrex and I picked the Baille Greenings Lloyd was down for Dinner he is selling coal for the Factorys

**Sat. 13** - Surprised when I got up Wind North east and raining Mirt Wrex and I went over to Picton after tea Kathleen hadn't got home from Toronto. Royden is threw working for Earl and is going down to Charly Hicks.

**Sun. 14** - Lloyd and Luise came down Kathleen came with them She arrived at Belleville Saturday and came out to Lloyds.

**Mon. 15** - We dug out Potatos to day and picked them up had about 70 bus. and they were fine.

**Tue. 16** - Rained some the whole day Wrex and I picked the Baille Grinnens.

**Wed. 17** - Another big rain and it is very warm I went over to Picton took some apples over.

**Thu. 18** - Took some more apples over to Picton then went on back to Lloyds

**Fri. 19** - Wrex and I picked apples

**Sat. 20** - Picked apples and put up some. Went over to Picton at night Kathleen came home.

**Sun. 21** - Went to church after Dinner drove down to Spaffords Kathleen went over to Picton with Milton Dulmage

**Mon. 22** - Started to plow on the Flats.

**Tue. 23** - I finished putting up the apples. Set the Salmon Net out got a fish.

**Wed. 24** - Wrex plowed. I picked some apples. Get anothr Salmon

**Thu. 25** - Wrex plowed. I went over to Picton with Lloyd's truck and got some grain ground.

**Sat. 27** - Lloyd and Luise were down I went back with them after Supper and took the truck back.

**Sun. 28** - I was back to Lloyds. Went to Belleville and got a load of coal for Lloyd then came down to Picton with Eroin. And on home with John Loney

**Mon. 29** - We have had a very cold spell of weather. Wrex plowing on the Flats.

**Tue. 30** - Took Young Sow down to Hiltons Got two Salmon this morning Froze hard last night

**Wed. 31** - Wrex plowed and I picked apples. Kathleen Hallow-e'n party from town. A number of folks came out and they had a fine time.

## Sarah's Research Notes Insight, Information & Anecdotes About Nelson Hicks' Journal Entries

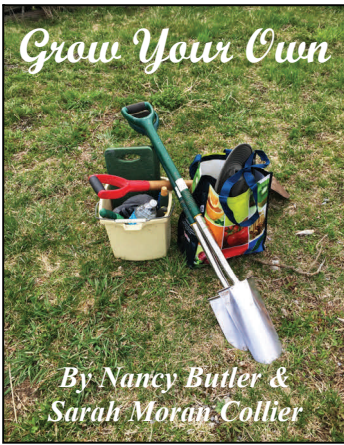
*Lots of apple picking, one popular heirloom variety being Baillie Greenings, often known as Rhode Island Greening. Nelson's measure of apples, in barrel volume, recalls "The Great Barrel Controversy of 1884". There was debate about the need for a standardized barrel as sales of apples to Europe began to increase in the 1880s. The difference in value between a pony barrel and a flour barrel was as much as 20 cents (about \$5 today) although the barrels were priced the same. It was this controversy about standard measures that led to the phrase about comparing "apples to apples".*

*Here's a girl in a Halloween costume in 1928 in Ontario. The first North American report of "guising", a Scottish custom, was in Kingston Ontario in 1911. Originally confined to Celtic immigrant communities in North America, Halloween had become mainstream by the first decade of the 20th century. We don't know if Kathleen's friends were disguised, but do try and find the pumpkin in this costume of the time.*



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This is our last Grow Your Own column of the year. As always, our last one comes full of the joy of the Milford Fair. There, all of us bumped into friends and shared excitement about what goodies were on display from neighbours' gardens, fields and farms. It was also good to welcome

people new to the Milford Fair table that Nancy and I look after: vegetables, grains, fruit and honey.

It was a bit of a volatile year, with extremes of temperature and precipitation. Some crops were not in evidence at all and others outdid themselves. It's certainly never quite the same from one year to the next, but this was one of the tougher ones. Our judge, who grows his own too, marvelled at the splendour of some of the vegetables given this year's conditions. He was especially impressed by the salad baskets of the younger growers. And by Irv Collier's raspberries. There were some riddles too, like the two pots of honey, one very dark and one very light that came from the same hive.

As we moved around the exhibits, assessing the produce, it seemed a pattern began to emerge. It was a story of the miraculous waters of the Black River. Growers whose property abutted the river were blessed with the most extraordinary of extraordinary vegetables. Robin and Catherine Reilly's vegetable plot borders the south side of the river and he won 12 red ribbon firsts for the vegetables he brought along. Amor Conde's vegetable plot borders the north side of the river and she won the Barry Laramy trophy for the best vegetable in the fair; her sweet peppers were simply the most beautiful of their kind, gleaming with health and vitality.

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Although we preferred to think that the Black River water has magic properties, our judge suggested that it was the perfect combination of the nutrients in the river water, combined with reed beds that filtered any toxins out. Perhaps that is magic anyway.

Thank you to everyone who exhibited something. Without you it simply wouldn't be the Milford Fair. We appreciate all your hard work to harvest at just the right time and to clean and polish everything on the day; Alice Goodfellow-Mennacher refers to it as "spa treatment for vegetables." Extra thanks go to everyone who donated their produce to our Community Harvest basket, especially Robin Reilly, Shawn Andrews, Sam Lanfranco and Buffy Carruthers. Christine Renaud cooked it up for a Wednesday night free meal in Picton. What a wonderful form of thanksgiving.

Enjoy the relatively calm of fall, "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness" and see you all next year.

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*Robin Reilly and Sarah Moran show off Robin's artichoke entry at the Milford Fall Fair.*

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