Live, Laugh, Eat and Give Thanks

What began as a novel way to express her appreciation for community support after she opened her business a few years ago, has evolved into an annual Thanksgiving event at Jennifer Ackerman’s “Live, Laugh, Eat” variety store and bake shop in downtown Milford. Guests are treated to a full, no-charge, Thanksgiving buffet dinner including soup, turkey, stuffing, gravy, vegetables and several desserts. Although donations are welcome, Jennifer pays for the food and does all the preparation herself with some help from family members. It’s her way of saying “Thanks” to a community with much to be thankful for, including her generosity.
What’s going on at The Library

By Liz Zylstra

Book clubs remain popular at the Prince Edward County Public Library
Did you know that the library regularly brings in books for book clubs across Prince Edward County? We can request multiple copies of a particular title from libraries across Ontario so your whole book club can read a title at the same time.

The Milford book club has read some interesting titles over the past few months so I thought I would tell you a little about the books they selected - if you’re interested in reading any of these, stop by the library or give us a call at (613) 476-4130.

Julian Barnes’ 14th book, Sense of an Ending was described by the New York Times as “mystery of memory and missed opportunity” and centres around Tony Webster, a middle-aged man who is revisiting his past after receiving news of a bequest causes him to re-evaluate his memories of years gone by.

Brideshead Revisited by Evelyn Waugh is a classic novel set between the two World Wars. First published in 1945, it’s also about memory and reflecting on the past. It tells the story of Charles Ryder’s infatuation with the aristocratic Marchmains and the rapidly-disappearing world of privilege they inhabit.

My Brilliant Friend by Elena Ferrante is the first in the Neapolitan novels quartet – it begins in the 1950s in a poor neighbourhood outside Naples, Italy and centres around the friendship of two girls, Elena and Lila, over a period of many years.

The book club here in Milford is quite an active group and although they’re at capacity and are not accepting new members at this time, if you’re interested in starting your own book club please be in touch with us at the library and we can help. You can either meet at the library or in a location of your choice and we can provide books. We also have book club sets available – these are sets of 8-10 copies of a particular title available from within Prince Edward County. We could also help facilitate an online book discussion group so please let us know if this might interest you.

A reminder to all writers: At the library we value our local authors and are happy to assist with launches and readings whenever possible – you can e-mail me anytime at liz@peclibrary.org.
South Bay U.C.W.

A potluck lunch was enjoyed at South Bay U.C. at 12 noon, Wednesday, October 12th.

President Sandra opened with our theme hymn, purpose and Lord’s Prayer at 1:00 p.m.

Jan’s devotional was based on First Corinthians showing that the greatest of faith, hope and love is love. From First Peter it states, “Above all, love each other deeply because love covers a multitude of sins.”

Seven members answered roll call by telling what they are thankful for and the main one was family.

Minutes were read and approved and twenty sick calls were made since our last meeting. Our finances were reported and were quite satisfactory.

Ladies please note that our November meeting has been changed from Wednesday, November 9th to Wednesday, November 16th to accommodate plans for our luncheon and craft sale on Saturday, November 19th.

A thank you note was received from St. Phillip Anglicans for our donation to their summer camp.

Our U.C.W. will have the fall rally in 2017.

Joyce’s program demonstrated that knitting and crocheting items can change your styles and also keep material out of our dumps.

The meeting sent us on our way home with our U.C.W. prayer.

U.C.W. and Milford Friendship Circle

Coming Events

Thursday, November 3rd: Milford Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Margaret Crouse at 1:30 p.m. Marg has Thought for the Day; Roll Call - a Remembrance Day verse or memory; Program – Monica Alyea.

Wednesday, November 16th: U.C.W. will meet at South Bay United Church Hall at 1:00 p.m. Joyce Minaker has Devotional; Roll Call - a Remembrance Day thought; Program - decide our donations; Objective - setup tables for our luncheon and craft sale; Lunch – Carol Branscombe and Alice Miller.

Ladies – please note change of date

Read The Mirror on-line and in colour at www.southmarysburghmirror.com
The Hunting Season
By George Underhill

Parts of October or November are when deer hunting season occurs in most parts of the country. In many rural areas, you will find it difficult to get any work done during the two weeks of the season. Stores close and most enterprises are short staffed as many employees are “away hunting”.

I grew up in a suburb of Boston, Massachusetts, and this phenomenon was not common there, but my father was born in New Brunswick where it was. Dad would migrate to the family farm where he would deer hunt and for several years I would accompany him. I was too young to hunt, but I would trail along with the hunters. I was allowed to miss school so had the hunt occurred in hell I would have been anxious to go.

It was a hard life living on the farm as compared to a good paying job in the city, and as Dad made a living in the “Boston states” we were perceived as being wealthy. The only warm room in the farmhouse was the kitchen and that’s where social interaction occurred. There might have been a stove in the living room, I’m not sure, but if there was it was never lit. The upstairs bedrooms were icy cold as they got heat only from the stove pipe from the kitchen. The bathroom was outdoors so the trips there were as short as you could make them.

At first, we hunted on the farm on which Dad was born. When we shot a deer, we took the team to bring it out. Riding in the wagon behind the faring horses was one of the high points of my hunting experience. Later, we went to my uncle’s farm, and we fetched our deer back to the barn on the tractor.

I can recall the car swerving to the roadside and a hasty scramble for the gun because a deer had been seen on the edge of the woods. “Take him, Chet!” my uncle cried. As Dad carefully aimed the rifle, “Wait! No! Go Ahead! Wait!” After a few minutes of this indecision, it was decided to inch the car a little closer, and a good thing too because they came seconds away from shooting a goat.

Returning to Boston one year, we took home with us, not a deer, but a puppy. It was a runt that my uncle was going to have to kill. At the US border, the customs officer wanted to see the vaccination papers and, of course, there weren’t any. He was going to confiscate the dog, but faced with a broken heart and sobbing ten-year old, he finally said, “Well, it looks more like a rat than a dog, so go ahead.” I’m not sure that would be the decision today.

For twenty years I hunted on a farm on Manitoulin Island. We could reach the island only by a one-lane bridge near the town of Little Current. Often the O.P.P. would be stationed on the Island side of the bridge in order to check for hunters who were celebrating the opening of the hunt a few days in advance. When I pulled over the officer asked whether anyone had been drinking. We had been looking forward to cracking the several cases of beer on board, but hadn’t yet started. The officer asked, “Why not?” and when I responded that we were pretty sure they’d be lurking there he laughed and off we went.

I certainly enjoyed my hunting trips. I can’t go any longer though, because I keep looking for my camouflage outfit but I can’t find it.
Looking for something new and fun to do?
Join the Milford 4-H Club!
Starting in November we will be running our club meetings on Saturday afternoons. We have a few wonderful ideas but we want your input! So please contact us for more information and put on your thinking hat and share your wonderful club ideas with us!!
Mark your calendars PPE County 4-H is holding an Open House on Nov 26, 2016 from 10am to 12 noon at the Hope Centre on King St. Picton
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“Put it in Gossip. And make it funny!”
So said South Marysburgh’s Emily Cowan, serving notice to The Mirror that it had been remiss in not acknowledging her new position as Executive Director at the Chamber of Commerce in the October issue.

It’s a little difficult to find humour in the Chamber’s decision to hire someone who in only a couple of months has managed to not only make a noticeable impression upon tourists and Chamber members - and attract new ones - but all the while has been dealing with the hand-off of tourism services from the chamber to the municipality at the end of the year.

What is funny is that the chamber didn’t hire her much sooner. Congratulations, Emily!

Way, Way, Way Beyond Expectations...
We’ve hired several service providers over the eight years we have resided in South Marysburgh, but the crew assembled by Tim York that has renovated our kitchen deserve particular recognition for their thoroughness, diligence and professionalism.

Working from an inspired design created by Pegi Amos at I For Design in Picton, Tim’s team has included his son, Scott, and nephews, Randy and Taylor. Along the way they have been joined by John Brooks and his assistant Bill, who are looking after electrical work; enthusiastic drywall taper, Brad Cole; and painter extraordinaire, Cameron Forsythe.

I freely admit to being somewhat ‘picky’ and particular, but it’s nothing compared to Tim’s and his team members’ attention to every detail; it’s one of the reasons they all have full schedules and don’t need to advertise. Many, many, thanks gentlemen!

The Prince Edward County Christmas House Tour
On Sunday, December 4th from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., tour old and new County homes that are all decked out in their holiday finery. Funds raised from this self-guided tour support the preservation of historic County buildings. For more in information please contact sheltonpeta@gmail.com.

Get It While You Can
A recent trip to the Black River Cheese Factory led to the observation that there were more samples of different varieties available than is usually the case. Upon enquiry, the clerk informed that given the end of the tourist season, they’re trying to encourage sales and move overstock. If you have a particular BRC favourite, you’re advised to get it while you can.
Mon. 1 - I took the Girls over to Picton. Got a new pair of Rubber Boots. Quite a nice day.

Tue. 2 - Apples packers here to day. Sent my apples up. Only had 20 Bsls this year. I drew out manure all the after noon.

Wed. 3 - Drew out manure. A very nice day. Visitors for Supper. Levi Hicks and wife, John Dulmage and wife, Eddie Rourke and wife, Archie and Ina, Jake and Lib, all seem to have a very nice time.

Thu. 4 - Lloyd came down for a little hunt took 12 bus potatoes home with him. Mirt Royden Wrex and I went down to Mr. Spafford for the evening Mrs. Spafford’s birth day.

Fri. 5 - Royden and I drew in corn from the flats. Mirt washed Wind blew from the west quite hard. I took Young Sow down to Collins.

Sat. 6 - Took Old Sow down to Collins. Mirt and I went over to Picton. Lloyd came down after us and we went out with him left the Ford for Kathleen Peg and B. came out with her.

Sun. 7 - Lloyd Luise Mirt and I took a drive Robin Mills Consecon and down to Wellington so on to Picton. As we got to Picton a little early we went out to Jake’s stayed till after Tea. Kathleen came over to Picton after us. Peg and B. came with her.

Mon. 8 - Kathleen and Floral home to day. Thanksgiving Peg and B. home with them they had a big time.

Tue. 9 - I took the Girls over to Picton. Rained some most of the day. Royden lifted the net. got a nice lot of White fish.

Wed. 10 - Lloyd and Luise came down towards night News came that Mrs. Lewis Hudgins dead.

Thu. 11 - Lloyd stayed all night went home this morning. Luise stayed out to Mr. Hudgins. Froze very hard last night. Clipped the Horses.

Fri. 12 - Mrs. Lewis Hudgins Funeral sermon preached at the Carman by Rev. Mr. Horton a large crowd out.

Sat. 13 - Royden and I drew in some corn. Kathleen stayed over to Picton. Floral home.

Sun. 14 - We all went around to church. Mr. Horton preached a tempest sermon large crowd out Lloyd and Luise down Floral went over to Picton with him.

Mon. 15 - A very nice day. Mirt and I went over to Picton to the Chicken fair supper a lovely night the Barn fixing up things. Royden went hunting.

Tue. 16 - Rained all day I husked some corn Royden went hunting Wrex to school. After Tea John Hoss Mirt and I went up to Milford speeches.

Wed. 17 - Royden and I drew out manure most of the day. Very wet and muddy.

Thur. 18 - I went up to Milford after some lumber I had sawed took some grain up to get ground after dinner commenced to rain again.

Fri. 19 - Mirt and I went over to Picton. Floral and Kathleen came home with us. Kathleen not feeling very good got the Hickoughs.

Sat. 20 - Royden and I helped Collin thrash his Buck Wheat. Kathleen is better to day.

Sun. 21 - Went around to the Bay to church had quite a snow storm on our way home.

Mon. 22 - I took the Girls over to Picton roads were very slipery as far as Milford not any snow in Picton. Eddie McLaughlin fetch the young cattle up to day.

Tue. 23 - One of my two years olds was very sick this morning. Indigestion I think and after dinner it died. Royden and I skinned it. It has been a very nice day.

Wed. 24 - After dinner Mirt and I went up to Hicks sale a little colder.

Thu. 25 - Rather a nice day I worked around fixing up things getting ready for winter.

Fri. 26 - Rained all day a couple of men came here stayed all night agent for Canadian Countryman. I took it for Three years.

Sat. 27 - Sudden change colder with some snow. After dinner Mirt and I went over to Picton it was a cold day Curtis Wadsworth died Friday very sudden. Mirt and I stopped in and see him.

Sun. 28 - Still it is cold. We didn’t go around to Church to day. Floral and Kathleen not home. Floral is back to Lloyd’s.

Mon. 29 - Another change warmer. Mirt and I Royden went to Curtis Wadsworth funeral. Rev. Mr. Horton preached it at the house.

Tue. 30 - Worked around the Barn fixing up things. Royden went hunting.

(See Sarah’s Research Notes on page 8)
Druella Acantha Malvina’s Column

Gem for the month: To be willing to do anything does not mean God expects you to do everything.

Advice from those that know:
- Meanness doesn’t just happen overnight.
- Forgive your enemies; it messes up their head.
- Do not corner something that you know is meaner than you.
- You cannot unsay a cruel word.
- Every path has a few puddles.
- When you wallow with pigs, expect to get dirty.
- Timing has a lot to do with the outcome of a rain dance.
- Live a good and honourable life, then when you get older and think back, you can enjoy it a second time.

A woman and her friend were talking about their labour-saving devices as they pulled into the driveway.

The friend said, “I love my new garage-door opener.”

“I love mine too,” the lady replied and honked the horn three times. That was the signal for her husband to come out and open the garage door.

While making rounds, a doctor points out an x-ray to a group of medical students.

“As you can see,” she says, “the patient limps because his left fibula and tibia are radically arched. Michael, what would you do in a case like this?”

“Well,” ponders the student, “I suppose I’d limp, too.”

Some folks, new to boating, were having a problem. No matter how hard they tried, they couldn’t get their brand new 22’ boat going. It was very sluggish in almost every maneuver no matter how much power they applied. After about an hour of trying to make it go, they pulled into a nearby marina, thinking someone there may be able to tell them what was wrong. A thorough topside check revealed everything in perfect working condition. The engine ran fine, the out-drive went up and down, and the propeller was the correct size and pitch. So, one of the marine guys jumped in the water to check underneath. He came up choking on water, he was laughing so hard. Under the boat, still strapped securely in place, was the trailer.

A lady was known as a very adventurous cook. One day she called to her husband from the kitchen. “How does this sound? Bonito, surimi and anchovies in a decadent, silky broth?”

“Sounds delicious. Is that what we’re having tonight?”

“No, I’m reading ingredients from this can of cat food.”

Two elderly couples were walking down the street, the women a couple of metres ahead of the men.

One man told the other that they’d had a wonderful meal the night before – great food, reasonably priced.

His friend asked the name of the restaurant.

“Well, I’ll need your help on this. Let’s see, there’s a flower that smells great and has thorns on the stem.”

“That would be a rose”, his friend responded.

“That’s it!” the man replied. “Hey, Rose, what’s the name of the restaurant where we ate last night?”

The manager of a small jewelry store was having a conversation with a bride-to-be and noticed her stunning engagement ring. “So,” he asked, “have you looked for any wedding bands yet?”

“Oh, no, I think we’re going with a D.J.”

Exit Line: Seat belts are not as confining as wheelchairs.
Sarah's Research Notes
Historical Information & Anecdotes About Nelson Hicks’ Journal Entries.

The Canadian Countryman (see Friday 26) was a weekly periodical, advertised as having “the largest circulation of any Canadian weekly magazine”.

This reminds us that most of the Canadian population at the time lived on a farm. This magazine offered agricultural articles of interest to male and female readers; it featured a letters page from country women, about stretching your food budget for example, and Simpson’s mail order ads as well as articles about the Ontario Milk Board and clipping cows.

Here are a couple of typical covers. The magazine was published on Richmond St. in Toronto and cost $0.05 a week, although presumably Nelson got a better deal by signing up for a three-year subscription.
"11 Down, 27 to Go"

By Paula Peel

We are waiting to hear the outcome on a number of motions to the Environmental Review Tribunal (ERT). In one of our motions we are asking the Tribunal to recall three of WPD’s witnesses for further cross-examination. We want to explain why this motion is needed and why WPD does not want these witnesses to come back.

During the cross-examination of Shawn Taylor, WPD’s ecological and construction mitigation expert, Mr. Taylor was shown photographs of Blanding’s turtles from the Amherst Island ERT where Mr. Taylor recently testified for Windlectric Inc. However, Eric Gillespie, our legal counsel, was prevented from questioning Mr. Taylor on the photos as WPD cut off the cross-examination. WPD instructed Mr. Taylor to not answer any questions put to him about Blanding’s turtles on Amherst Island.

Mr. Gillespie notes the relevance of the photos to our case as they “clearly show that highly compacted surfaces do not deter Blanding’s turtles from being attracted to these areas and using these areas even for nesting.” Mr. Gillespie further notes that the photos “completely undermine the credibility of Mr. Taylor’s remedy hearing evidence that compaction of the roads in the White Pines project area will prevent turtle use, predation and fatalities.” This is why we want Mr. Taylor to come back for further questioning.

Mr. Gillespie’s cross-examination of Dr. Reynolds, WPD’s bat expert, was constantly interrupted and cut short by WPD. We want Dr. Reynolds to return to answer questions on two published papers. Zimmerling (2016), the most recent summary of bat fatalities at industrial wind turbines in Canada, challenges many of Dr. Reynolds’ statements regarding the number of bats killed at industrial wind projects. WPD is objecting to the Zimmerling study being entered as evidence. Arnett (2013) indicates that increasing turbine cut-in speeds can cause reductions in bat fatalities. But the study also shows that adjusting cut-in speeds still results in between 7% and 50% of bats being fatally injured, making this mitigation completely ineffective in preventing bat fatalities.

Lastly, we are asking the Tribunal to recall Khlaire Parre, WPD’s Director of Renewable Energy Approvals. Only two days before Ms. Parre was to be cross-examined, the Ontario government suspended all further procurement of wind energy in Ontario. Mr. Gillespie came prepared to question Ms. Parre on documents describing the government’s turnabout on large renewable energy projects and the current oversupply of energy in our province. However, WPD began objecting to Mr. Gillespie’s questions right away, before the documents were ever even presented to Ms. Parre.

WPD’s strategy at the remedy hearing appears to be to prevent any cross-examination of their witnesses by directing them to not answer questions and to limit as much as possible what they do say. That said, Mr. Gillespie is working hard to ensure that the best evidence is before the Tribunal.

The Tribunal’s ruling on this and other motions could be days, weeks or even a month-plus away. At this point all we can do is wait.

At the risk of sounding like a broken record we are again asking for donations. The legal costs to stop the White Pines wind project have been ongoing since our appeal was filed over a year ago, on July 31, 2015. With lots of help from PECFN (the Prince Edward County Field Naturalists) a lot of money has been raised but more is needed to take us to the finish line for the ERT. During the upcoming holiday season please give generously to the South Shore Appeal Fund. Directions on how to donate are available at our website www.appec.ca.

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South Bay United Church
2029 County Road 13, South Marysburgh
CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & CRAFT SALE
Bake Table
Saturday, November 19th
11am-3pm
LUNCH - $8.00
Homemade Soup, Sandwich, Dessert, Tea or Coffee
Everyone Welcome Admission Free
Milford Friendship Circle

Monica Alyea hosted the ladies of the Friendship Circle on Thursday, October 6th at 1:30 p.m.

She opened with a thought about a swarm of Be’s: Be all of these things and whatever befall / Be sure to be happy and be loved by all.

She also presented this thought – if you are talking to God, people think you are praying but if God talks to you, people think you are nuts.

Maureen read the minutes of the September meeting with one correction made.

For roll call the ladies donated items or cash to the food bank.

Our treasurer reported our lean finances (thank goodness, that’s not why we meet). Margaret had a reading about sayings of kids.

Monica’s program was a showing of her interesting collection of rocks from different countries of the world. One even looked like a white brain from the Bahamas.

The ladies were then directed to the garden to make a pumpkin centerpiece using any of Monica’s beautiful flowers.

On top of all that, the ladies enjoyed a lovely lunch prepared by our hostess and was thanked by Jean Burrows on behalf of the ladies.

Municipal Council Update

By Steve Ferguson, Councillor for South Marysburgh

Council has returned to its normal schedule of meetings and dealt with several important issues in October, including approving a $6 million loan application to Ontario Infrastructure & Lands Corporation for funds to pay for projects approved in prior (2014 and 2015) municipal budgets.

Council also approved the contracting of Robert Swayze as a new Integrity Commissioner on an ‘as needed’ basis to deal with any issues arising from council’s Code of Conduct.

Deputations and presentations included an update from Sue Mathieu and Bill Halman from the Prince Edward Fitness & Aquatic Centre (PEFAC) concerning the use of municipal grant funds for improvement of their facilities; in light of their budget deficit, the Festival Players made a presentation requesting a donation toward rental costs of the Mount Tabor Playhouse this past season; the status of recruiting a new Director of Care for the H. J. McFarland Home; and an update from Jim Pine, CAO of Hastings County, representing the Eastern Ontario Regional Network (EORN), concerning improvements to cellular & mobile broadband service.

Other activities in October included requesting an update about the South Bay boat launch rehabilitation which is still (frustratingly) in the hands of Quinte Conservation; participation in the County Marathon with Mayor Quaiff and Councillors, Dunlop, Fox and Roberts; attending the Quinte Business Awards gala in my role as council representative with the Chamber of Commerce; participating in the revived ‘Trash Bash’ by picking up roadside garbage along County Road 13; and attending the annual past mayors and wardens dinner at which current members of council interact with and learn from the experience of former municipal leaders including Leo Finnegan and Jim Taylor.

In the next several months, council will hear more about plans and schedules for the rehabilitation of the Skyway and Morris Whitney bridges with an eye to ensuring the minimum amount of disruption to residents, local businesses, visitors and those requiring emergency services. We also expect to hear about the status of Pierre Klein’s appeal to the OMB regarding the size of council.

During the first week of December council will undertake five days of budget discussions with the intent to pass it by the end of the year.

As always, council activities are busy and engaging. If you have any concerns, issues or comments my contact information is printed elsewhere in The Mirror. Enjoy this year’s spectacular autumn colours while they last!
At one of the AoG’s October confabs the subject of the U.S. election was raised that led to a discussion about media coverage, the language and the pronunciation employed by not only journalists, but by the candidates themselves. General consensus was that the way in which certain words are spoken indicates a great deal about an individual’s education and upbringing.

One of the better educated members of the AoG was particularly irked by recent news stories about the Middle East. “I don’t understand how a well-paid journalist gets away with pronouncing Iraq, “EYE-rack”. And Trump has used the same expression. I have heard commentators do the same thing to Iran, referring to it as “EYE-ran””. There was a general nodding of heads in agreement to his observation.

“Well, “Eye-ran” is going to be a pretty common phrase if Trump wins,” chuckled one of the more wise members, referring to how some Americans may react to a Republican victory.

Another member queried why only those two countries seemed to be mis-pronounced, “You don’t ever hear a person refer to Italy as “EYE-tily”, or Israel as “EYES-rael”.

“I have heard more than one person refer to an “EYE-talian”,” offered another member, “but they didn’t look like the kind of people that would appreciate being corrected.”

The individual considered to be the best educated in the group, owing to several upper-case letters that follow his surname, held that there should be consistency of pronunciation given the construction of the countries’ names. “In all the cases mentioned here, the first letter is a vowel followed by a consonant with the name ending with a consonant so there is no justification for the “eye” that some people use to say the words. In my opinion such use is an indication of an incomplete education or a troubled upbringing.”

The member considered not to be the sharpest knife in the drawer, who is not well travelled nor well-read, then made his own somewhat astute observation. “Someone is going to have to explain Sophiasburgh to me. Why’s it pronounced by everyone in Prince Edward County as “Soph-EYE-as-berg”. Listinin’ to what you’re all saying, it should be said like Sophia Loren or that city over in Europe somewhere. What I’m beginnin’ to think is that everyone in the County is as dumb as those journalists you’re talkin’ about and the way they talk.”
Property for Sale

Located on 6+ acres of secluded, wooded countryside, this property is a 4-star Bed & Breakfast.

- 4-piece bathroom and main house completely renovated in 2016! New wiring, plumbing, insulation, drywall, fixtures, siding, paint, crown moldings, flooring, light fixtures and windows.
- The living room is a one-storey 925 sq. ft. board & batten addition (25' x 37'). A custom-made snooker pool table and antique piano are at one end, while a television, computer, stereo and furniture are at the other end with a wood stove.
- Flooring is carpet, vinyl and granite.
- Heating is wood and electric.
- The guest rooms have new sleigh beds, mattresses & box springs, and 58” SMART televisions.
- There is a workshop, gazebo, 3 storage sheds, a campfire pit and patio in the backyard.
- Landscaping includes hydrangea, lilacs, oak, cedars and assorted evergreens, hostas, peonies, day lilies, irises, daffodils, rhubarb and lily-of-the-valley.
- A hand-crafted "zig-zag" cedar rail fence runs across the front of the property!
- Partially furnished, window treatments are negotiable.
- Several wineries close by
- Located on school bus route
- Year round road maintenance
- 10-minute drive from Lake Ontario, pebbled beach, boat launch, lighthouse and the bird observatory.

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Art Classes for Adults and Children

Are you interested in learning how to draw or paint? Perhaps you already can but would like to brush up your skills. Maybe you’d like to learn another medium.

The South Marysburgh Recreation Committee is considering sponsoring art classes in the spring and would like to get an idea of community interest. Classes for adults and children would be held every two weeks with a well-qualified instructor and materials would be provided.

If you are interested, please contact Janna McCarthy at jcmleewis@kos.net or Bruce Dowdell at vidvar@kos.net or at 613.476.8891.

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Christmas Container Workshop

Diane Walker will be conducting a Christmas container workshop on Saturday, December 3rd in the Milford Town Hall.

All materials will be provided courtesy of the South Marysburgh Recreation Board. Registration is limited to 15 people and the cost is $5.00 per person. To register, please contact Bruce Dowdell at vidvar@kos.net or 613.476.8891.

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For the PEC Built Heritage Fund

Sunday, December 4
11 to 5 pm

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