

The South Marysburgh Mirror

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The Milford 'Spring Follies'



"There go the skating, curling and bed race events."



"Some change from last year's carnival"



Although Mother Nature was less than accommodating for this year's Winter Carnival, the lack of snow and moderate temperatures didn't prevent Carey and Sara Evans from getting into the swing of things at Mt. Tabor.

The South Prince Edward Foodgrains Project

By Doug Murphy & George Emlaw, Co-chairmen

The 17th project of the South Prince Edward Foodgrains was completed in October 2011 with the harvest of 11 acres of soybeans. The project was sponsored by South Bay United Church with Eastminster United Church in Belleville as our urban partner. This is one of approximately 350 Canadian Foodgrains Bank projects across Canada.

Canadian Foodgrains Bank was founded in 1983 and consists of 15 church denominations dedicated to third world food relief. With its motto *A Christian Response to Hunger*, the program provides food, nutrition and development assistance worth 38 million dollars with support from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) of our federal government. They will match locally raised funds for food.

Although wind seems to have toppled it over, many people will have noticed our Foodgrains Project sign on County Road 10 near the Mariners' Museum on land donated by Brett and Dee Fogg. A lot of things have to come together to make the project happen. We would like to thank everyone for their generosity: the Brummell family for planting, harvesting and trucking the crop; Picton Farm Centre for crop services; Anderson elevators for marketing the crop; local seed dealer, Gary Parks, for supplying seed; and the members of both congregations for their support.

The crop of soybeans yielded 353 bushels which was sold along with cash donations that totaled \$5,188.00. When the matching CIDA funds are added, the project generated \$25,940.00 for the Canadian Foodgrains. Winter Wheat has been planted for the 2012 Foodgrains project.

Over the past 17 years, approximately \$200,000 has been raised for third world food relief by South Prince Edward Foodgrains; ninety two percent of every dollar goes directly to hunger relief. If you want further information or would like to make a donation, please visit the Canadian Foodgrains Bank at www.foodgrainsbank.ca.

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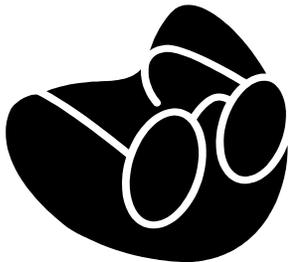
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**The South Marysburgh
 Recreation Committee, including the
 Marysburgh Mummers and the
 Milford Fair**

Upcoming Meetings & Events**January 3rd to March 29th**

Wii Bowling at Milford Town Hall. Every Thursday
 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Family bowling available
 in the evening by request.

Thursday, February 9th at 7:30 p.m.

Recreation Committee meeting at Milford
 Town Hall

Saturday, February 25, 2012

At Mt. Tabor Playhouse from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

"Mummermania"

Information about the Mummer's Fall Production
 of *"OLIVER"* followed by an afternoon of Improv and
 Acting Games

Saturday, March 31st

At Mt. Tabor Playhouse.

The Marysburgh Mummers Present

"An Evening to Remember"

an interactive concert by David Archibald commemorat-
 ing the 100th anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic.

Saturday, April 7th

The Milford Easter Parade and Easter Egg Hunt

Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Fair Board Meeting at Milford Town Hall

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'twas the Season

By John A. Jackson

"Merry Christmas, Happy New Year." How many times did you hear this during December and January and how many times did you get into discussions with friends and family about the Holiday Season.

It seems to me as the Christmas season starts each year that the excitement begins earlier, and as the weeks progress the happiness you experience seems to gradually change to concern about how the meal planning is progressing, how the decorations on the inside and the outside of the house are taking shape and how the plans for visiting others and having friends and relatives visit are being coped with.

Valerie and I began early by planning to tackle just the baking of cakes, cookies and other treats. This usually takes a number of days to complete but this year we attacked the chore by first prioritizing what we would make and within a very few days we had one of the freezers full of goodies set up in individual boxes for the significant number who expect these 'presents'.

The next week we planned on decorating the exterior and interior of the house. Thanks to the weather, I was able to put up the lights outside both front and rear, while Valerie worked on the inside. Both chores were completed on a single day and the house changed into the beautiful charming Christmas wonder that it has been for every year for Son and family that you read about at the Fall Fair, except for Milly the cat who was staying home because of Valerie's allergies.

Again the weather was so magnificent that the numerous luncheons and dinners we had been invited to both at friends and with the several boards that Valerie and I are members of were very easy to get to. I know all the folks with snowmobiles were fed up, but Valerie and I loved it – winter could start maybe in February, and only for a day or two!

I should mention a couple of instances that really enhanced the feeling of Christmas. One was the Christmas lunch for the Rotary Club which Santa Claus attended along with a number of children and a lot of grandchildren of Rotarians. Of special importance was the visit of Debbie MacDonald Moynes daughter's triplets, with their father, Desmond. The babies were just over a year old and had a great time until they had to sit on Santa's knee – they were not impressed. Wait 'til next year when they have worked out about presents.

The other memorable event was the Christmas lunch for Community Care for Seniors which was held at the Regent Theatre and attended by staff and board members with their partners. The lunch was held in the room above the theatre which has been very nicely redone. If you haven't seen the changes to the Regent Theatre lately, you should have a visit.

I mustn't forget to mention the important part of the celebration – opening the presents. This takes place on Christmas morning and makes all the work of buying the gifts and filling the stocking so worth while. However, times are changing. When the granddaughters were small we all got up at the crack of dawn because they couldn't wait to see what Santa had brought. Now we have to negotiate a time deadline so that the teenage girls will agree to wake up!

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Lenie

By Pat Dubyk

Like most people in Milford, I came to know Lenie Lenz from her travels to the Ann Farwell Library. She beat me there by a couple of months by moving to Milford a few months before I started working for the Library. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, she would be there rain or shine, unless Bruce took her away to Toronto for a video shoot.

Lenie helped me to get new books ready for the book shelves: she stamped, covered and labeled and even typed catalogue cards with those long red nails - I never could figure out how she could do it. The one job Lenie refused to do was shelve the returned books. I never did find out why - was it too difficult or was it too hard on the long red nails??? And she would only stay till it was time for her daily dose of soap operas.

We became friends - sharing walks around the pond on my lunch breaks, a few happy hours, bbqs, canoe events and the Milford Fair. Lenie, Bruce and Barb helped us out with the County Renaissance Fair (being dressed up as a medieval maiden was not one of her favourites) and continued to assist us when we continued the fair on our property for 4 years and had many Grade 4 students running around, shooting arrows, duelling & maypole dancing. She enjoyed our trips out to Pt. Petre where, with cooler and chairs in hand, we settled the chairs way out in the water and enjoyed the sun, waves and solitude. This memory was my inspiration for my contribution for her memorial service.

Do not walk in front of me, I will not follow
Do not walk behind me, I will not lead
Just stand beside me and be my friend.

(Albert Camus)

The only time Lenie "followed" me was when I left the Ann Farwell Library and joined the Hastings Prince Edward School Board at the school libraries of South Marysburgh and Athol. She continued to come each week to get books ready for the students. BUT still she wouldn't shelve any books - oh those darn long red nails!

Lenie was a quiet soul - books were her best friends and so Lenie had many many friends for a very long time.

Lenie, I will miss you. Thanks for being my friend and being by my side for many years.

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Personal Notices, Announcements
& Random Notes

Thank You

To all my friends and neighbours in South Marysburgh, your support and kindness after Lenie's passing is so very much appreciated.

I want to extend a special thanks to Rev. Phil Hobbs for a beautiful service to celebrate Lenie's life. To Lynette Pettit, Monica Alyea, Suzanne Pasternak, Don Hinde and Marnie Woodrow, who all volunteered their talents to make her service so memorable, thank you.

You showed Lenie's family who were here from Georgetown, Toronto and Ottawa what a wonderful, caring community we have.

On behalf of my sister Barbara and I, thank you so much.

Bruce Dowdell

It IS About Time!

In March this year, I will be celebrating 11 years running my own business called "Timemaker". Many of you already are familiar with the services I offer, but for those who are newer to our community, here is what "Timemaker" does.

I view myself as an assistant to anyone who needs a willing worker to help organize, tidy, cook, run errands, make phone calls, do laundry, garden, plan small celebrations in their home, do bill payments and write correspondence, schedule appointments, shop, and otherwise help you plan and run your life if you're too busy or can't do it all yourself.

I have helped out in a variety of households and like to feel I've become "part of the family." My services apply to any age: I've assisted new mothers in busy households; busy professional people who need help organizing and handling paperwork; and seniors who need assistance in day-to-day living. I've also assisted in the organizing and moving of several clients.

If you've been wondering how to juggle all the "stuff" in your life, perhaps I can help; please don't hesitate to call me at 613-476-5409.

Valencia Logan



I have attached copies of a recent report my daughter, Colleen Ball wrote after completing the D.A.R.E. drug awareness program at Athol South Marysburgh Public School. Her report was chosen by Cst. Kim Guthrie from all the other grade 6's as the best. She received a certificate of achievement and a stuffed "D.A.R.E." mascot for her hard work. The report was printed in a recent school newsletter, acknowledging Colleen's effort.

As with bullying programs offered in schools, this was a valuable learning tool that will help our children gain the knowledge about things they may be faced with. I believe it also helped boost the self-esteem of the kids in realizing it's ok to just say no, an important lesson for everyone.

Cindy Ball

The Miller Family Nature Reserve

The Land Trust has more than accomplished its goal and has raised close to \$100,000 in donations. The closing has been moved to the end of January.

I Am Not Pondering

By George Underhill

Ken Gallinger writes a weekly ethics column in the Toronto Star, and a few weeks ago listed ten things to ponder in the coming year. "When does human life begin?" "Does freedom of religion trump other Canadian values?" and things like that. Another section of the paper enumerated vital things to keep your eyes on in the coming year. "What will Iran do?" "What will be the impact of the predicted regime change in China?" Questions such as these make my head hurt. I cannot start a new year pondering such imponderable questions. There are other questions that I *can* ponder. They don't always have answers, but there's little danger of a brain freeze or head explosion. Here's a sampling of them.

Will the male companions of my daughters help me put the dock in early this year? "Help" is kind of a euphemism because they do the work. Last year I thought I would participate, so I put on my chest waders and promptly fell down in the water. A tsunami of icy cold early spring Lake Ontario water flooded down the front of the waders sending me scurrying back to the house. When I warmed up and dried out, I stayed in the house because the work progresses much better without my help.

Will my boat come out of George's barn easier than it went in?

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2012 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Yard & Rummage Sale	May 5th
Canoe Trip	May 21st
Pork & Corn Roast	August 8th
Turkey Supper	Sept. 19th
Yard & Rummage Sale	Sept. 29th
Christmas Tea	Nov. 10th

Watch for further details about these events in future issues of the Mirror.

This is a problem I will not worry about all winter. I will worry about it on my way to get my boat. Even if I chose to worry about it, and I don't, what could I do about it? Nothing, that's what.

Of course, I might worry about problems that are closer in time. *Should I clean out the fish tank tomorrow?* I say I might worry, because it's optional and I choose not to. The fish are fine swimming around in a poop laden tank. They should be thankful I feed them, but they never show a scintilla of gratitude. It will get cleaned whenever it gets cleaned.

The fish have this in common with the birds: I feed the birds (and it's costly), but not a sign of thanks. On the contrary, the birds pay me back by crapping on my truck and on the clean laundry on the line.

The problems I enumerated above typify the type of problems you want. There's nothing you can do about them until they poke you in the eye. If you worry about them, a calm and peaceful day is ruined, and if they go wrong, little harm is done. Maybe some inconvenience, but no harm.

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Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem for the month: The amount of sleep required by the average person is about 10 more minutes.

I am thankful.....

.... for the taxes I pay because it means I am employed.

....for the mess to clean after a party because it means I have been surrounded by friends.

....for the clothes that fit a little too snugly because it means I have enough to eat.

....for my shadow who watches me work because it means I am out in the sunshine.

....for a lawn that needs mowing and windows that need cleaning because it means I have a home.

....for all the complaining I hear about the government because it means we have freedom of speech.

Homemade Salad dressing

Mix together into a smooth paste

2 heaping tablespoons of flour

1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

1 cup white sugar

1 tablespoon dry mustard

2 eggs, well beaten

Add and mix well

1 cup milk

1 cup vinegar

Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add 1 tablespoon butter.

Ryan was working at an amusement park when a couple stopped him. "Excuse me," said the woman pointing to a pond, "What is that water made of?"

Ryan replied, "Two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen."

"See," she said to her husband, "I told you it wasn't real."

Three retirees, each with hearing loss, were playing golf one fine March day. One remarked to the others, "Windy, isn't it?"

"No," said the second man, "it's Thursday."

And the third man chimed in, "So am I. Let's have a beer."

I have been in many places but I have never been in Cahoots. Apparently, you can't go alone; you have to be in Cahoots with someone.

I have also never been in Cognito. I hear no one recognizes you there.

I have, however, been in Sane. They don't have an airport, you have to be driven there. I have made several trips there thanks to my friends, family and work.

I would like to go to Conclusions, but you have to jump and I'm not much on physical activity anymore.

I have also been in Doubt. That is a sad place to go, and I try not to visit there too often.

I've been in Flexible, but only when it was very important to stand firm.

Sometimes I'm in Capable, and I go there more often as I'm getting older.

One of my favorite places to be is in Suspense! It really gets the adrenalin flowing and pumps up the old heart! At my age I need all the stimuli I can get.

And sometimes I think I am in Vincible but life shows me I am not!

Exit Line:

"I'm a marvelous housekeeper. Every time I leave a man, I keep his house."

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South Bay U.C.W.



UCW held their January 11th meeting at South Bay United Church hall at 1:30 p.m. President Sandra Emlaw opened with a reading admonishing us to be thankful for what we have and not complain about trivial problems.

Our theme hymn, purpose and the Lord's Prayer were repeated by all.

Carol Branscombe's devotional consisted of several poems and readings contributing suggestions on how to make this year a happy one.

Twelve members answered roll call by telling of their hopes for 2012; some were the hope that countries would chose a leader who would strive to bring peace to warring countries, not as much sickness, care more for our planet, be more caring for others.

Thirty seven sick calls were made.

Secretary Carolyn's minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Thank yous were received from Rev. Phil and Athol School for the mitts and hats they received from our group.

President Sandra will see that our Presbyterian dues will be sent in.

Bloomfield is hosting the Spring Fling on Wednesday, May 2.

The World day of Prayer is Friday March 2.

South Bay's fish fry will be Wednesday July 4 and our Christmas luncheon and craft sale November 17th.

Collection was taken and dedicated.

Alice's program consisted of contests intended to challenge our mental processes.

Our meeting closed with our UCW prayer.

Carol Barnes thanked hostesses Maureen Rudd and Karen Guernsey for the delicious lunch we enjoyed.



Happy Valentines Day!

Coming Events

Wednesday February 8: UCW will meet at South Bay United Church hall at 1:30 p.m. Devotional: Irene Robb; Roll Call: Bring a Valentine to send to a sick or shut in; Program: Karen Guernsey; Objective: Our collection will go to Heart and Stroke; Lunch: Irene Robb and Carolyn Barnes.

Thursday March 1: The first meeting of the Friendship Circle for 2012 will be held at Mary Creasy's at 1:30 p.m.. Mary has Thought for the Day, our Roll Call is a limerick, and our Program is a Chinese Auction.

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LIBRARY NEWS

By Christine Renaud

The Library is offering free conversational Spanish and Italian classes at the beginner level starting on Wednesday, February 8th.

Classes will be held at the Bloomfield branch library with Spanish offered from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Italian from 2:15 to 3:15.

The program will include 6 classes that will run from Wednesday February 8th to Wednesday, March 14th.

The teacher will be Gian Carlo Leocata, an Italian biologist who was raised in Venezuela and now resides in Kingston.

We are very excited to be able to offer this learning opportunity free of charge. Space is limited so if you are interested in attending, please e-mail me at crenaud@peclibrary.org.

Thank you,
Christine

Library Hours

Tuesdays from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.
Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

(‘Pondering’ continued from page 6)

I lay in bed wondering if it’s going to snow on Thursday because I’m going to see the eye guy in Kingston. Notice I said wondering, not worrying. I could worry about it, but that wouldn’t keep it from snowing, and if it snows, we won’t go. If I added up the hours I’ve hibernated in the waiting room of the hospital to see the eye guy and deducted them from my age, I’d be three years younger. He will see me another day.

What I’ve been trying to do here is to persuade you to ‘unlax’, take it easy and not worry about the small stuff because there’s plenty of big stuff around to worry about. But worrying about the big stuff won’t change anything. If you’re worried about wind turbines, the size of council, the preservation of heritage buildings, the pace of growth in the County, stop worrying and join one of the groups trying to do something about it, and these are only local challenges. They are not world famine and peak oil. You may well ask, “What are *you* doing besides writing about it?” That’s my business, not yours. I don’t worry much about what people think. I’m too old.

(‘Twas’ continued from page 3)

We have for many years attended the Christmas Eve service held at St. Philip’s in Milford and our granddaughters and their parents have accompanied us, as they did this year. The church is beautifully decorated and the service, which begins a nine p.m., is wonderful and adds so much to the meaning of Christmas.

Christmas Day was a splendid celebration, the food was delicious, the presents were excellent and the fellowship was great. Such perfection, everything good so far but, I hear you ask, ‘Can such perfection last?’ No. If everything was perfect, wouldn’t life get boring, or maybe not.

Some time during Christmas Day, Valerie and I occasionally heard a gurgling sound in the sinks in both bathrooms and in the kitchen. At first we thought nothing of it, but the next day the toilet seemed to have difficulty flushing which increased as the day progressed.

The next day, after the family left, Valerie started on the laundry but when I went down to the family room I found water dripping through the ceiling from the bathrooms. So we called Carr’s - the septic tank people, and Veenstra - the plumber, who said that many of the septic systems had been, as he nicely put it, ‘stressed’ over the holiday. Having dug up the septic tank cover, Carr’s came but could not pump out until the next day but they managed to unplug the pipe so we at least had some water.

The next day after a trip to Home Hardware for new ceiling tiles, the plumber arrived and replaced the seals on the two toilets; Carrs arrived and pumped out the septic tank and Joel Walker sent one of his guys to fix the ceiling tile since one of them held a pot light. WOW! All fixed in one day.

Everything seems to be working now, so it is safe to say that the heavenly attitude that had prevailed rapidly changed to down to earth practicality. Oh, I failed to mention that during Christmas, Buffy the dog, got into the chocolate which the granddaughters had in their stockings and barffed all over the house. Well, what is Christmas for if it isn’t to be up to the challenge.

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reopen in April.*

Life In The Past

Excerpts from Nelson Hicks' Journals: February, 1903

Submitted by Vicki Emlaw

Sun. 1 Eddie and Sarrah Elize here. Eddie went home after dinner. Sal. stayed with us. Mirt, Sal and I went for a drive the roads are getting spoiled.

Mon. 2 McConnal came up and we cut wood up on Wrights. Rained some in the PM. It was a lovely day, birds singing like spring. Thundered storm again today.

3. McConnal and I sawed wood till noon. Very warm all day the snow is going like fury some are driving buggies now.

4. The wind south and it rained most all day. I tinkered around all day at odd jobs.

5. Stanly McCormah and I worked in the woods till noon. After noon I helped Emmitt on load furniture and put up stones. In the evening Mary E and Emmitt were over here along about Eight O clock who should arrived but Archie and Frank.

6. Archie, Stanley and I sawed wood. A very nice day. Mirt and Sal were over helping Mary E straten up.

7. A very fine day Sarrah Elize and I went down to Picton the streets were pretty well crowded. Archie got a chance out home with Blake Collier. Emmitt fetched another load out. He is pretty well moved now.

8. We awoke this morning and it was storming quite hard. They live good here breakfast at seven & dinner at four two meals a day. I'm getting quite thin. I read a book to day called Near to Natures Heart by Rev. EP Roe. Mirt is reading a novel & Nels is reading the Bible. Cant stand novel nohow. Fortune favours the good. Mirt is getting supper & don't I feel faint so I'll go & eat. Thank God for small & for any favour. Mrs E. S. Rorke.

9. Frank and I trew up some wood. It was a nice day. After dinner Mirt, Sarrah Elize and I went for a little drive down the road with Gespy.

10. A lovely morning. I took Sarrah Elize down home stayed till after dinner and then went down to Corkers they were all surprised to see me drive up.

11. Came up to Pa's from Mr. Spafford finding them all well home stayed till after dinner. And then came on home. It rain some on the way up. The roads were very good.

12. We are having lovely weather just like spring. The snow is more than going. Ida and Dan were up for the evening. Mary E is with us Emmitt is down to Dave's after some cows.

13. Frank and I worked at the wood pile most of the day. Still the weather is very soft and the sleighing al-most spoiled.

14. Some change in the weather colder. I went down to Picton drove Gespy on the cart the wheels goes the best. There was a very large crowd in Picton.

15. Mirt and I were alone all day. After dinner we went for a drive down on the Ice. The Ice was fine. We went over to Emmits for Tea and stayed the evening.

16. Snowed some last night. I filed up Franks saw today. Mirt washed I helped her.

17. Pretty blame cold this morning. Frank and I drew up some block wood. The little snow we had makes the sleighing some better. Mirt has been working sewing carpet rags to day.

18. Snowed and cold. I layed around most of the day.

19. I was out and helped brake out the cross road. After dinner Emmitt and I went back and cut wood on B. Hyatt.

20. Snowed most all day. Lots of snow now for good sleighing. Emmitt and Mary E were over for the evening.

21. I helped Emmitt most of the day draw up wood. Mirt and I , Ida & Dan, Stirling and Hugh were over for the evening.

22. Mirt and I were alone all day went for a little drive after dinner with Gespy.

23. Mr. Byron Hyatt wife died this morning three O clock. We have lots of snow for good sleighing.

24. I helped dig the grave for Mr. Hyatts wife. Mary Ellen, Emmitt were over for the evening.

25. I helped Emmitt saw wood in the woods. Dan was helping. It was a nice day and good sleighing.

27. I helped Emmitt finished drawing up his wood. Then Mirt, Mary E , Emmitt and I went down to Ida's visiting.

28. Rained most all day along in the after noon Jake and Lib came up. Mary E and Emmitt were over at night.

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