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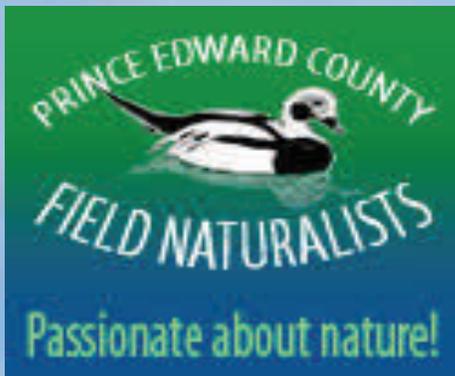
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& the Blandings Turtle:**

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**The Ministry of the Environment
& Gilead Power:**

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The complete 140-page decision by the ERT against the Ministry of the Environment concerning the Gilead Power wind project is available here.

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Happy Canada Day!



There may not have been a parade or fireworks displays but South Marysburgh residents showed off their pride in their own ways on Canada Day, July 1st. We may complain about taxes and shake our heads in disbelief over the antics of politicians at all levels of government but is there any other place you'd rather live?

Hands Up, Please

By Steve Ferguson

In the June 5th edition of *The Times*, Rick Conroy wrote a very good editorial that spoke to the spirit of volunteerism in Prince Edward County that makes it unlike any place else.

While I fully agree with his expressed sentiments, I'd like to take them a step further and talk about the need for more volunteers, particularly at the organizational level in our own South Marysburgh community.

Locally, the Milford Fair and the South Marysburgh Recreation Committee (which organizes everything from the Milford Easter Parade and the New Year's Levee to Wii bowling and film nights) are all run by volunteers. On a broader basis, organizations such as all the other Recreation Committees in the County; the Prince Edward Historical Society; 'Friends of ' groups; the Prince Edward Heritage Advisory Committee; and all other advisory committees that may be involved with health, welfare, agricultural and cultural initiatives are run by volunteers. Without people willing to give of themselves for no other compensation than to help a community or a cause, all these organizations, along with countless others would wither and die.

The sad reality of volunteer organizations is that their members can't volunteer indefinitely and it's unfair to ask them to do so. Life gets in the way; employment, family, illness, death all factor into why volunteer organizations change. And without more members of the community's hands in the air to help, organizations, events and initiatives will perish.

If you have some time and feel you have something to contribute, please get involved in whatever interests you. Attend a meeting, talk to other volunteers, ask questions then please put your hand up.

The Times editorial is available [here](#).



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These major County events: *Art in the County*, *Clic Photo Show*, *The Jazz Festival*, *The Studio Tour*, *The Music Festival*, and *The Maker's Hand* are enjoyed by thousands of local residents and visitors from across Canada and overseas.

Just another way to enjoy Summer in Prince Edward County! Information about each event is available at the corresponding websites. Book your dates!

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—Horace

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

Meetings, Events & Announcements

Wii Bowling

To resume in mid-September.

Fair Board Meeting

Wednesday, July 10th
 at the Milford Town Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Milford Market

Every Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 in the fairgrounds Shed at Mt. Tabor

Road Bowling

Great family fun and exercise. Sundays (weather permitting) meet at Mt. Tabor at 2:00 p.m.

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Bruce Still Needs Help

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Please have a look and let Bruce know at 613.476.8891. Many thanks to those who have already sent items to him.

Grow Your Own

By Sarah Moran Nancy Butler

As you may recall from last year, Vegetables are the topic of this column: vegetables, to eat and to enter in the Milford Fair. It may be that you are already all planted and smug, with cages set up around your tomatoes, neat rows of fledgling green spikes and mulch on the vegetable plot.

But if not, it's not too late to start in July. The earth is invitingly warm and with a little moisture, the conditions for germination are perfect. We are here to remind you of the pleasure of the available fresh food simply a short walk from your kitchen, growing in what our empire loyalist ancestors called the "kitchen garden" or yard.

By way of gentle encouragement, here is a list of some things you can still sow in your own kitchen garden and expect to enjoy eating before fall, or can even enter in the Milford Fair: basil, beans, beet, carrots, cilantro, cucumbers, kale, parsley, radishes, Swiss chard, summer squash and winter squash.

In fact starting now could well be a good thing for Fair entries. Your produce will just be coming into its prime right around the Fair date. You could even enlist the kids, now that they are out of school and kicking their heels. Some of these vegetables, like radishes and beans, are fun to sow, speedily germinate and grow quickly.

Just thinking about the fragrance of basil and the delicious possibilities of silky squash soup is motivation enough to send me into the shed to find the spade. Especially the basil, which was a strewing herb and said to cause sympathy between human beings.

"With basil then I will begin, whose scent is wondrous pleasing," wrote Michael Drayton in 1612. How could you not want to grow lots?

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Marinated Flank Steak

By David Larkin

The barbecue season is upon us at last. Many of you will know this recipe but I'm including it just in case there is someone out there who doesn't. I think we got it first from a copy of Canadian Living in the late 60s in the days when we had a hibachi.

Find yourself some flank steak. In Picton, the only place that seems to have it is Sobey's. Season it with salt and pepper then prepare the marinade.

The original recipe calls for 2 parts vegetable oil, say 2/3 cup, and 1 part each of soya sauce and dry or semi-dry sherry (say 1/3 cup each). You can, if you like, add some crushed garlic - a couple of cloves - and some powdered or grated ginger. I have Chuck Slik to thank for the last ingredient. Stir the marinade well - best to put it in a blender or attack it with a blender stick.

Soak the flank steak in the marinade, ideally at least overnight. You can, if you wish, keep it in the marinade in a tightly-closed plastic bag for a day, then put it in the freezer, still in the marinade. This way you have a ready-marinated steak on tap should you need it in a hurry.

In the unlikely eventuality that there is some still left over after the meal, it can be cut up into cubes and frozen - to be re-heated and used as hors d'oeuvres. We came across this in, of all places, Paris, when we took a dinner cruise along the Seine on a Bateau Mouche with some American friends who were also serving with NATO.

As for the actual barbecuing, I leave that to you because barbecues vary so much. I usually start with a hot barbecue, then turn it down to medium, before turning it up again to start the second side. Baste with marinade. We like it medium rare and I usually have to cut into the steak to see how it is coming along, slopping marinade into the cut afterwards.

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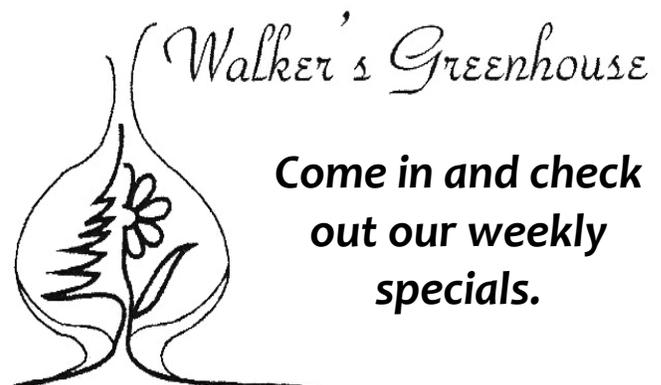
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On Thursday, June 27th assistant postmistress Erin



Johnston and her daughter, Celeste, along with Roarke and Sorscha paddled the Recreation Committee's raft from the end of the pond, where it had drifted, back to the public beach. Tom Evans chained it to the anchor over the long weekend. Thanks, Erin, for taking the initiative.

Where's Nelson?

If there is a single question that *The Mirror* has been asked repeatedly over the past several months it is what has happened to the long-running Nelson Hicks' 'Life In The Past' diary entries. There have even been insinuations that *The Mirror's* editorial board decided to stop reprinting them.

Like the industrious Nelson himself, his relative, Vicki Emlaw, who has spent enormous amounts of time transcribing his journals over the years, finds herself something of a victim of her own success with little time to do anything but tend to her farm and her business. Vicki does advise that she hopes to find another transcriber who may be able to do the work involved, at least until she can return to it after the growing season.

Here's something cool....

The Prince Edward Historical Society is putting on a 2-hour guided tour of Camp Picton on September 15th. The event will be a fund-raiser for the Society and will be open to members and non-members but reservations will be necessary as space will be limited. Refreshments will be included in the ticket price which won't be exorbitant and will be advertised soon.

If you've ever wondered about the history of the camp and its hangars and barracks, this is a rare opportunity that likely won't be repeated soon. If

you'd like to put your name on the reservation list, please drop the Mirror an email or letter and it'll get passed on. The Society's website is [here](#).

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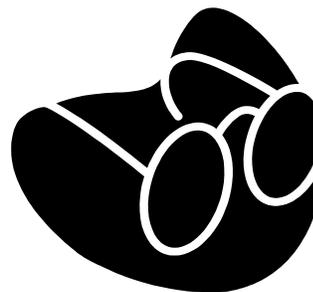
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“GO!” is the theme of this year’s Children’s TD Summer Reading Club with events and activities focusing on the world and travel. Please come in and encourage children to sign up for the Reading Club. There are prizes to be won!

On July 5th at 2:00 p.m. at the Milford branch, we will “Celebrate Russia” and listen to that country’s music, learn about its culture, learn a few Russian words and about the traditional food of that land, too. Other lands will be celebrated at all six library branches throughout the month.

On Tuesday, July 23rd at 2:00 p.m., the library presents a very special guest at the Milford Town Hall. Canada’s premiere female ventriloquist, Yvette Locke, will entertain young and old as she and her puppet friends travel from one country to another in a race around the world. The show is free and suitable for all ages.

On Saturday, July 27, a creative hands-on Innovators’ Workshop focusing on science and technology will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Milford branch. The free workshop is for youth 10 to 14 years old. For details, contact Whitney by e-mail at: wlee@peclibrary.org or call 613-476-5962.

The full printed schedule of family activities for the summer is available at any branch of the library and the online version is on the library’s website at: www.peclibrary.org. For additional details on summer children’s programs, contact Liz Zylstra at 613-476-5962 or e-mail: liz@peclibrary.org.

This year’s Liam Garrett Memorial Teen Summer Art Show at the library is now accepting submissions. All mediums are welcome from pencil drawing to sculpture. Anyone from Grade 6 up to the age of 19 may enter. Pieces will be on display throughout the summer in the Picton branch and there are prizes to be won, too. Submission deadline is Saturday, July 13. Pieces can be dropped off at the Milford

branch and we will arrange transfer to Picton. The Teen Art Show reception takes place at the Picton branch at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, July 20 and everyone is invited to view the show and meet judges Milé Murtanovski and Nell Casson.

The Adult Intermediate French Club continues to meet on Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m. at the Milford branch in the summer.

Lastly, the Ann Farwell branch is beginning a fundraising campaign to improve the front entrance of the library, specifically the lawn area. We are looking for ideas for what might be done and how funds might be raised to accomplish the improvements. Those interested in getting involved are asked to contact me at 613-476-5962 or drop into the branch to leave your name and number. I can also be reached by e-mail at crenaud@peclibrary.org.

As always, we welcome any ideas for the library, so please let me know if you would like to have a group formed or a workshop or a lecture presented on any topic of interest.

Remember, we also have a great selection of books and movies to be enjoyed all summer long.

Note: We are now open Wednesday evenings.

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South Bay U.C.W.



The June meeting of the U.C.W. was held on the 12th at South Bay United Church hall beginning with a more than ample pot luck lunch at 12 noon.

Carolyn Barnes introduced our guest speaker, Birgit Langwisch, who enlightened us on the services supplied by Hospice. She was thanked by Joyce Minaker and presented with a donation from our U.C.W.

President Sandra opened the meeting with sayings pertaining to kitchens and housewives. We continued with our theme hymn, purpose and the Lord's Prayer.

Carolyn's devotional was based on verses from Psalm 65. We should care for our earth and listen for the sounds representing summer. She closed with a summer prayer.

Our New Year's resolutions were read and as expected some carried through and some not so well.

May minutes were read and approved.

Cards sent were reported and thirty-two sick calls were made.

We were happy to hear that the 'Black Crick Chicks' raised \$10,000 toward cancer research.

Treasurer Joyce reported our finances, and we are donating \$450 to send children to Camp Quin-Mo-Lac.

Cherry Valley is hosting the Fall Rally. Maureen and Sandra will attend the planning meeting on Thursday, June 30th at 9:30 a.m. at Cherry Valley.

U.C.W. ladies were invited to a Women's Rejuvenation retreat at Camp Quin-Mo-Lac on August 6th to 10th.

The ladies agreed to cater a light lunch for a wedding in September. Plans were made for the fish fry on Wednesday, July 3rd starting at 4:30 p.m. Diane and George Underhill will also sell yard sale items from the school house at this time. Ladies are requested to help set up tables and prepare food on Tuesday, July 2nd at 9:00 a.m.

Collection was gathered and dedicated.

The meeting closed with our U.C.W. prayer.

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Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem for the month: Truce is better than friction.

Silly Puns

1. I tried to catch some fog. I mist.
2. Jokes about German sausage are the wurst.
3. A soldier who survived mustard gas and pepper spray is now a seasoned veteran.
4. I know a guy who's addicted to brake fluid. He says he can stop anytime.
5. How does Moses make his tea? Hebrews it.
6. I stayed up all night to see where the sun went. Then it dawned on me.

A Dog's Rules

Newspapers: If you have to go to the bathroom while playing in the front yard, always use the one that's placed in the driveway every morning for that purpose.

Licking: Always take a BIG drink from your water dish immediately before licking you're your human. Humans prefer clean tongues. Be ready to fetch your human a towel.

Doors: The area directly in front of a door is always reserved for the dog to sleep.

Sniffing: Humans like to be sniffed. Everywhere. It is your duty, as the family dog, to accommodate them.

Going for walks: When out for a walk with your human, never go to the bathroom on your own lawn.

Couches: It is perfectly permissible to lie on the new couch after all your humans have gone to bed.

Playing: If you lose your footing while chasing a ball or stick, use the flower bed to absorb your fall so you don't injure yourself.

Chasing cats: When chasing cats, make sure you never quite catch them. It spoils all the fun.

Prince Edward County vintners who produce Pinot Blanc, Pinot Noir and Pinot Grigio wines have developed a new hybrid grape that acts as an anti-diuretic. It is expected to reduce the number of trips older people have to make to the bathroom during the night.

The new wine will be marketed as Pinot More.

I Wish I was a Bear

If you're a bear, you get to hibernate. You do nothing but sleep for six months. I could do with that.

Before you hibernate, you're supposed to eat yourself stupid. I could deal with that, too.

If you're a mama bear, everyone knows you mean business. You swat anyone who bothers your cubs. If your cubs get out of line you swat them, too.

Your husband expects you to growl when you wake up. He also expects you to have hairy legs and excess body fat.

I wish I was a bear.

Several months ago, my daughter and I had similar flu-like symptoms. She decided to consult a doctor so as not to lose any more time from her job.

I said, "Good. You see the doctor, then tell me what's wrong with both of us."

The next day she called to say, "Guess what, Mom? We're pregnant."

Exit Line:

The nice thing about meditation is that it makes doing nothing quite respectable.



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Glasses & Fashion

By George Underhill

Years ago, when I was young, vision correcting glasses were straightforward things. You put them on your face to see better. Not anymore. Now, they're fashion items, the frames being way more costly than the lenses. My daughter's glasses have frames by Tiffany. I didn't ask how much they cost as I was afraid to find out. In fact, I saw an article featuring glasses that were not vision correcting, but were merely to enhance appearance. The frames, with non-corrective plain glass lenses, were only \$375! I suppose if you're going to buy glasses that do nothing for your vision, you have to be willing to pay the big bucks.

A few years ago, Sarah Palin made rimless glasses quite popular. There were no frames, the pieces that hung over your ears were attached to the lenses with little screws threaded directly to holes in the lenses themselves. I thought they looked good on her, sort of librarian-intellectual, and calculated they might make *my* appearance more fetching. They also looked like they wouldn't weigh but an ounce, and so would be comfortable, so I bought a pair. What I didn't blend into my calculations was their fragility. I was going back to where I bought them every week or so because they were bent or broken. The eye guy remonstrated me for "abusing" my glasses. I wasn't striking or spanking them, just treating them like glasses. Maybe I yelled at them a little when they broke, but I hadn't realized they required pampering. I soon bought another pair and the Sarah Palin ones now serve as my back up glasses in case I lose the ones I have or they break.

I only have one eye. The sole benefit is that the last time I got glasses I reminded the optometrist of this, and suggested that surely he would not charge for a corrective lens on a non-existent eye. He reluctantly agreed, and I got a little discount. I say "little" because most of the cost is in the frames.

The *Globe and Mail* has a "Style" section on Saturdays. I peruse it because it's seemingly penned on another planet. I confess I have the fashion sense of Mortimer Snerd. Just in case you don't know him, he was the dumb hick puppet pal of Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. If you don't know who they

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were, further explanation would not help. Frequently, my wife sends me back to change some (or all) of my attire before church as what I have selected is appropriate only for my friend Mortimer. My attire is wrinkled, or dirty, or is composed of colours that clash with one another. Not like the people at church would care, but still...

There's a Fashion Law that applies to the elderly, and that certainly applies to me: "If the clothes fit, they're ugly." Come to think of it, even if they don't fit.

But back to the "Style" section of the newspaper, which deals with some of the most crucial questions of today's society. For example, "I have blue-green eyes, brown hair and a pale complexion. What eye shadow colours would suit me best?" I fear the social fabric of Ontario will tear apart if this vexing question is not solved. In the "Men's Style", a regular looking pair of shorts, "Beams Plus" they're called, can be yours for a meager \$215. They appear to me to be identical in appearance to those at Giant Tiger for five bucks. Then again, this is a Mortimer Snerd fashion guru talking. As an added feature, this version of "Men's Style" provides the answer to the oft-phrased question, "Tux or suit, one button or two?"

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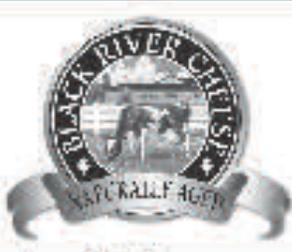
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Jean Burrows hosted the Circle members on Thursday, June 6th at 1:30 p.m.

President Marg Crouse opened with this suggestion: Be willing to lose the battle in order to win the war.

Jean's Thought for the Day was a reading entitled The Patient's Strong Point.

Secretary Maureen reviewed the minutes of our last meeting which were accepted as read.

Our roll call was to bring an old saying of which there are many. Some were:

- A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.
- Red sky at night, sailor's delight. Red sky in morning, sailor's warning.
- A poor listener seldom hears a good sermon.
- If you let your children grow without trimming their buds, don't expect many blossoms.
- Some people make things happen, some people watch things happen, and some people wonder what happened.

Card secretary Mary sent two sympathy cards.

Treasurer Wilma reported our finances which are fairly healthy. No bills.

The ladies were treated to a bounteous lunch prepared by Jean and thanked on behalf of the ladies by Alice..

Upcoming Events

Ladies, please note – The U.C.W. and Milford Friendship Circle will **NOT** be having meetings in July and August

Wednesday, July 3 – South Bay United Church is having a fish fry at the church hall starting at 4:30 p.m. There will be yellow perch and whitefish, baked beans, salads, rolls, desserts, tea and coffee. Adults \$15.00; 10 years and under \$8.00. Take out available. If you missed our yard sale in May, you may still have the opportunity to purchase a 'treasure' as the school house will be open during the fish fry.

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**Tickets are going fast. Act
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