

The Milford Bistro: A New Owner and a New Chef!



The Bistro Crew

(L to R, rear) Executive Chef, Sebastien Schwab, and new owner, Michael Lavelle; (front) Bethany Inch, Aaron Bowlby and Chris Pengelly

Michael Lavelle will become the new owner of the Milford Bistro effective July... The Bistro was one of the first restaurants I visited in the County when I first visited in the late 1980s. Since then it has had several owners before Chris Pengelly and his partner, Veronica, bought it in 2007.

Michael and Chris have been working together for the past month on logistics to ensure a smooth operational transition.

Although familiar with the County, Michael comes to Milford most recently via Howe Island, just

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Bruce Needs Help

By Steve Ferguson

The last few issues of *The Mirror* have included a request from Bruce Dowdell to borrow any material in your possession related to the history of the annual Milford Fair. Although some people have been forthcoming with scrapbooks and documents, more is needed.

The theme of this year's fair is a celebration of the fair's past. The material you may own is needed to write and create a commemorative booklet for distribution on the day of the fair and thereafter. The booklet will be accompanied by a DVD.

Here are examples of the types of material needed:

- Any photographs of fair days from 1946 onward including pictures of the parade, prize-winners, competitions, activities and so on;
- Any prize ribbons, posters, programs that would have been distributed prior to or on fair days;
- Letters to or from people who attended fairs;
- Any documents used for fair planning.

Any and all of the above will be handled with the utmost care. Anything you provide will be carefully scanned and promptly returned to you.

As much as 'paper' items are being sought, so too are first-hand reminiscences. If you or someone you know participated in any Milford Fair from 1946 onwards and would like to have your stories recorded by Bruce in audio and video form, they would be most welcome. We'd love to include your memories! Perhaps you were present at the first fair in 1946 to welcome the soldiers back to Milford. Alternatively, please feel free to write down your memories and mail or email them to *The Mirror* at themirror@kos.net.

We really need your help. There may be boxes stashed in your attic, or in your parents' attic that contain some items. Please have a look and let Bruce know at 613.476.8891.

Help Save the County's Lighthouses

Recently, the Federal Government announced a plan to dispose of all lighthouses in Canada. The Hastings and Prince Edward Land Trust is currently exploring the possibility of acquiring the three lighthouses in Prince Edward County: Pt. Petre, Swetman and Main Duck. We would also take ownership of adjacent land and buildings. These sites are currently held by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, and they want to retain the lighthouses as aids to navigation. If these lighthouses are not acquired by some organization they will probably be demolished and replaced by a steel tower such as the ones at Indian Point and Prince Edward Point. Unfortunately the old frame lighthouse at Prince Edward Point is not available. It is owned by Parks Canada and is in desperate need of stabilization and repair.

These lighthouses are a part of our heritage, and present a perfect fit for acquisition by the Hastings and Prince Edward Land Trust.

We have registered our interest in these three lighthouses and have had an engineer examine the structure of each one. Fortunately they are all of poured concrete construction and are in good condition. If an agreement can be reached with Fisheries and Oceans, it is our understanding that there will only be a token payment for each site. However, before the Land Trust would become involved there would have to be a significant sum raised to look after repairs and long term maintenance.

Marc Sequin of Consecon has done exhaustive research on our lighthouses and has given several presentations on this subject in the county. He is currently preparing a book on the lighthouses of Prince Edward County and would appreciate hearing from anyone who has any relevant information or photos. He can be reached at 613-394-6193. The Land Trust is hoping to have Marc give his presentation in the South Marysburgh area in the near future. We will alert you with a time and place.

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

This year's *Relay for Life* is being held on Friday, June 7th at 7:00 p.m. until Saturday, June 8th at 7:00 a.m. at the Picton fairgrounds. You can come to the arena for the opening ceremonies at 7:00 p.m., the luminary ceremony at 10:00 p.m. or the closing ceremony from 6:30 till 7:00 a.m. on Saturday.

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Staying Out of Trouble?

By George Underhill

Frequently, people will say, as a kind of greeting, "Keeping out of trouble, are you?" I used to be able to get into all kinds of trouble when I was younger, but damned if I want to do it now that I'm old. When I could, and did, get into trouble I didn't like that greeting either. When I have done something really stupid, as I am prone to do, I do not like to be reminded of it, nor do I go around telling people. Once thirty years have passed I might mention it, but not until then.

The one roommate that I managed to keep for more than one year at University made me look like a choir boy. We had an agreement. We would not mention what happened the night before as in "Do you know what you did last night?", unless it had to be mentioned to avoid getting beat up or arrested. This was not a tacit agreement. It was laid down in shared accommodation law.

This roomie was a bad, bad boy. Shortly after graduation he had to marry a Montreal girl. I was a Montreal resident then, living in a squalid basement apartment. The night before the wedding the groom and I went on a bender downtown, and sometime during the night got separated. The next morning he called me from somewhere, asking if I had cab fare to get him to my place because what little money he had he'd squandered. When he arrived, he informed me he was going to have to borrow a suit from me because he didn't have one and hadn't arranged to get one. He was a good deal bigger than me, but managed to squeeze into my best suit. He was forced to wear my too small shoes as well, assuming that sneakers wouldn't be appropriate. They squeezed and pinched his feet. At the wedding he limped up to the altar in an imposing cathedral in the Town of Mount Royal, the vent in the jacket making a wide "V" over his rump, the pants well above his shoes, and his hairy arms sticking out of the jacket. He looked like a gorilla in a suit.

His new in-laws were quite wealthy, and were humiliated when, at the reception, he arose to thank me for lending him a suit. On second thought, maybe they were relieved that such ill-fitting attire didn't belong to him. I didn't know anyone there, but enjoyed myself anyway, drinking with the priest who conducted the affair. I haven't made the

acquaintance of a priest before or since, but if he was representative of that branch of clergy, they're a fun-loving bunch.

Not surprisingly, his marriage didn't last very long. I've long since lost track of him, but I'd be surprised if any subsequent marriages of his lasted very long either. In fact, I'd be shocked if he was still alive.

I remember attending a wedding in Chipman, New Brunswick, where a very bad actor on the University football team was marrying a really nice Baptist girl. Two or three of us gathered around the corner of the Baptist church nipping from pints of rum, steeling ourselves for entry into the church, fearing we would cause lightning to blast it and us off the face of the earth. During the ceremony, the videographer who was a brother of the groom and had joined us outside the church, staggered about taking pictures until he leaned forward too far and fell in a dead faint onto the carpet. When people asked him if he was keeping out of trouble, I hope that he owned up to that indiscretion.

I once attended a sports celebrity dinner at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, the kind where notable members of the Montreal Canadiens and the Expos made speeches for the crowd. One man, having left the room briefly, returned in the midst of a presentation. Not wanting to interrupt it by squeezing through tables to his seat, he decided to wait it out. He may have had a touch too much to drink, for as he went to lean against the wall, he badly misjudged the distance. The wall was a few feet further away from him than he thought. The audience heard a cry, followed by a loud thump, and we turned to see this fellow ignominiously slide to the floor. When asked, "Are you keeping out of trouble?" it's unlikely he could have responded in the negative. I hasten to add it was not me.

I enjoy it greatly when something like that happens because it isn't me.

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*Personal Notices, Announcements
& Random Notes*

Bridge Boxes

The flower boxes on the Milford bridge have again been planted thanks to Gord Currie, Lisa Wood, Nancy Fleck, Harriet and Peter DeBoer. A special thanks to Walkers Greenhouse for donating the soil and Janet Murphy at Walkers for helping with the plant selection. This project was started about ten years ago by Milford In Bloom and is funded by the South Marysburgh Recreation Committee. A week ago, one of the boxes was thrown down on the bank and the following night it was pushed over the dam. Doug Murphy with his tractor helped Pieter and Bruce pull it up from the river bed and replace it on the bridge.



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west of Kingston, and Toronto. He operated a seasonal restaurant in Rossland, BC for a number of years and has experience as a prep cook and a Kitchen manager as well as possessing an extensive catering background. As Michael enthusiastically explains, “I cant begin to tell you how excited I am to meet all of you and get to know all of the members of this fabulous community.”

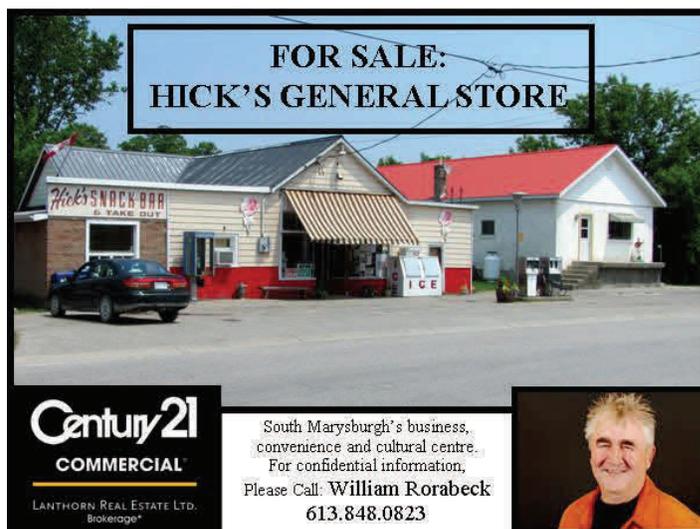
The Bistro’s new Executive Chef and County resident, Sebastien Schwab, joins the staff this summer. Previously the Chef at Angelines in Bloomfield and before that a restaurant owner on St-Pierre et Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland, classically trained Sebastien creates food to delight both the palate and the eye.

Aaron Bowlby and Bethany Inch are back for another season serving as the Bistro’s wait staff.

This year the Bistro will be offering a 3 or 4 course fixed prix dinner menu featuring 5 appetizers, 3 mains and 3 desserts to choose from. It will be open in June for dinner Wednesday through Saturday with seatings on the hour at 6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m.

The Outdoor Burger Bar will operate Wednesday through Sunday in June, weather permitting, with a substantially enhanced menu. The Bistro will not be open for lunch this month.

As for Chris, he plans to stay in the County and is looking at a 37- foot sailboat that will be moored at Waupoos where he can spend time with his three grandchildren.



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By Barb Proctor
Municipal Councillor for South Marysburgh

I'm going to quote some of a recent email that I received from a notorious county blogger: "My God, Barb, I can't figure you out on the wind issue. You must have a political death wish."

My wish is not to further or salvage my political career but to make fair and equitable decisions at the council table. To that end I have been characterized by some as invisible, indecisive, incompetent and in cahoots with the wind developers.

At the beginning of this council term in 2010, our Mayor cautioned that council approach issues with an open mind. I recall this specifically with reference to our Economic Development Strategy debates. I believe that to be good advice on all municipal matters.

Also, since the start of this term of council I have been repeatedly questioned on "my position" on wind energy. When an elected official adopts a specific position or jumps "all in" on either side of an argument, it certainly prevents balanced decision making for a municipality of 10 townships.

I have stated many times that the Green Energy Act is flawed and needs extensive inclusive re-dressing. It has triggered so many irreversible consequences. It could be scrapped altogether but we are still left in this current situation. The consequences of the legislation have severed friendships, families and communities. The prospect of wind operations in our community has brought out the worst in everyone, 'for' or 'against' them.

Here is an account of our most recent local wind controversy. These facts are a matter of public record at the clerk's office or on the county website.

- ◇ On Jan. 22, 2013 an invitation was circulated to small rural municipalities across the province by Wainfleet Township on Lake Erie to attend a symposium to "Band together to form a united front against the Province of Ontario's Green Energy Initiative."
- ◇ April 9th Council approval of March 28th Committee of the Whole: Merten's motion to support Town of Wainfleet resolution to request meeting with Premier Wynne for "A broad discussion

- about possible amendments to the GEA" regarding local decision making with regards to wind energy applications. Proctor voted in favour.
- Also, council approval of item 7.5 March 28th Committee of the Whole to appoint Councillor Quaiff "as representative on behalf of Prince Edward County" to Central Advisory established to facilitate Wainfleet resolution.
- Days Prior to the advisory appointment by council, Proctor contacted Mayor by email asking if there were terms of reference for this Advisory Committee. The Mayor responded by email to say there were no terms of reference. Proctor voted in favour of appointment of Councillor Quaiff.
- No subsequent Advisory Committee Reports or Minutes made available to council regarding business of that Committee.
- April 23, 2013 Council approves motion to resolve that PEC be declared an unwilling host to wind energy. This motion did not go to Committee of the Whole as per usual procedure where discussion provides opportunity for input from staff and council.
- Days prior to council meeting, Proctor requested, through the county clerk, a staff report to understand the implications that this declaration would have for the amalgamated single-tier municipality of Prince Edward County with regards to planning and policies, and ultimately the way the county would do business in the future. The clerk reported back to say that such a report had been declined.
- During the discussion of this motion at the April 23rd council meeting, Proctor stated concerns regarding future implications of approving the resolution. The Mayor responded by saying "things couldn't get much worse than they are now." The motion to declare Prince Edward County an Unwilling Host to Wind Energy passes 11 to 5.

Proctor opposed the motion.

Other municipalities have been faced with this same question, do we declare to the provincial government that we are unwilling hosts to wind energy? Loyalist Township, our neighbours to the east, which includes Bath and Amherst Island, consulted their legal staff prior to a declaration and they were

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advised to decline from an unwilling host declaration. They heeded staff's advice opting to "stay at the table," as their deputy mayor put it, and plan to meet with the premier to recommend changes to the GEA.

The Municipality of Clarington consulted their council prior to a vote and as a result adjusted the wording of their motion to "unwilling for now" according to Councillor Partner of Clarington.

Our Municipality is currently in the process of consulting citizens and stakeholders to obtain input that will enable a rebranding to further promote the county's tourism strategy. This branding is an inclusive exercise focusing on all pillars of our economy that will enhance the attraction of Prince Edward County.

On the other hand, as of April 23rd, 2013, Prince Edward County received an exclusive branding as "Unwilling Hosts".

This was a swift decision that excluded input into the implications of such a Branding.

I know very well that 489 South Marysburgh residents in my electorate of 1463 eligible voters have registered their opposition to wind energy in a July 2012 plebiscite organized by this *Mirror* publication. I relayed that opposition and anger in the form of a letter to the Ministers of the Environment and Energy also stating my personal opposition to the Green Energy Act and to its consequences. Copies of my letter and the response from the ministers are available from *The Mirror*.

In the meantime, I plan to continue my work with council and staff in the best interests of this municipality in an inclusive and responsible manner. For those who cannot figure me out on the wind issue, perhaps this will have helped.

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Milford Friendship Circle

Alice Miller hosted the Circle meeting on Thursday, May 2nd at 1:30 p.m.

President Marg Crouse opened with this little gem: A well stored mind is the first requisite for a useful , happy life.

Alice's Thought for the Day had two thoughts – Bombeck's Law and A Poor Woman.

Our roll call was to describe our favourite flower with the members guessing which flower it was.

Card secretary Mary sent two sympathy and four get well cards.

Collection was gathered and two members paid their dues. Treasurer Wilma reported our finances. A Chinese auction added to our final figures.

Marg closed the meeting with a short poem after which the ladies had a social time over lunch served by the hostess and thanked by Barb Balsillie.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, June 6 – Milford Friendship circle will meet at the home of Jean Burrows at 1:30 p.m. Jean has Thought for the Day; Roll Call—an old saying and our project will be items for the food bank.

Wednesday, June 12 – South Bay U.C.W. will meet at the church hall at 12:00 p.m. for a pot luck lunch. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. with guest speaker Birgit Langwisch informing us about Hospice Prince Edward. Devotional—Carolyn Barnes; Roll Call—We open our New Year's resolutions to see who has carried through on these.

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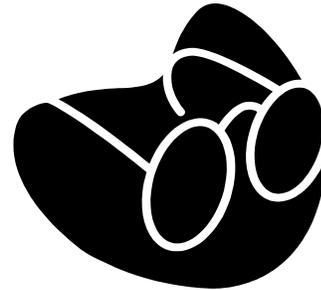
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Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem for the month: People who give thanks for little will always find that they have enough.

Walking through the forest, an atheist hears a rustling in the bushes. Turning, he sees a massive bear charging toward him. He runs as fast as he can but trips and falls. As the bear raises a huge paw to strike, the atheist screams, "God help me!"

Time freezes. The bear becomes immobile, the forest is silent and the river stops running. Then a powerful voice speaks. "You have denied my existence for years, taught others I don't exist and credited my creation to a cosmic accident. Why should I help you?"

"It would be hypocritical to ask you to help me," the atheist replies. "But perhaps you could make the bear a Christian."

At this the forest noise resumes, the river runs, the bear drops to its knees, puts his paws together and says, "Lord, for this food I am about to receive, I am truly thankful."

How to Raise a Delinquent

- ◆ Begin at infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up to believe the world owes him a living.
- ◆ When he picks up bad words, laugh at him. This will make him think he's cute.
- ◆ Never give him any spiritual training. Wait until he is 21 and then let him "decide for himself."
- ◆ Pick up everything he leaves lying around – books, shoes, clothes. Do everything for him so he will be experienced in throwing all responsibility onto others.
- ◆ Quarrel frequently in his presence. In this way he will not be too shocked when the home breaks up.
- ◆ Give a child all the spending money he wants. Never let him earn his own. Why should he have things as tough as you had them.
- ◆ Satisfy his every craving for food, drink comfort. Denial may lead to harmful frustrations.
- ◆ Take his part against neighbours, teachers, police. They are all prejudiced against your child.
- ◆ When he gets into trouble, apologize for yourself saying, "I never could do anything with him."
- ◆ Prepare for a life of grief. You are bound to have it.

It's garden time! Here are a few garden thoughts:

Why did the potatoes get a divorce?
Because they couldn't see eye to eye.

Why did the gardener quit?
His celery wasn't high enough.

Why didn't anyone laugh at the gardener's jokes?
They were too corny.

If you're a gardener you might call yourself a plant manager.

Exit Lines:

- The biggest troublemaker you'll probably ever have to deal with watches you from the mirror every morning.

- Lettin' the cat outa the bag is a whole lot easier than puttin' it back in.



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Frikadeller—Danish Meatballs

By David Larkin

The Italians and Swedes have their meatballs, but so do the Danes. Frikadeller are a staple of the Danish diet and can be found on the buffet table (with potato salad) or as part of a regular meal. It can be served hot or cold. It often finds its way into the lunch box, sliced, on top of an open-faced sandwich. I picked up a liking for them in Denmark, but they have had a chequered existence in our household. While we were living in Ottawa, we had our deck rebuilt by a Danish carpenter, who kindly made me some frikadeller, which I put in the fridge. Before supper came, my teen-age daughter had found them - and scoffed the lot! Years later, when she came here with her family, I made her some for supper. But our dog, Jake, got there first, the frying pan was lying, rather bent, on the floor and Jake had tidied up the contents with great relish. Retribution!

Frikadeller can be made just with pork, or with pork and veal, or pork and beef. In South Jutland they use up cooked meat and call it Dode Frikadeller - dead frikadeller!

Now every Dane has their favourite recipe for frikadeller (or they expect their wives to have one as good as their mother's). So there are a myriad of versions. This is the one I favour:

1/2 lb. lean steak
 1/2 lb. pork tenderloin
 1 medium size onion
 1 oz. plain flour
 1 egg
 1 level tsp. coarse salt
 freshly milled pepper
 milk
 2 oz. butter

Allspice and Worcestershire sauce

Unless the meat is very tender it can be difficult to mince (don't use a food processor, it destroys the texture. I use my mother-in-law's old grinder/mincer that I clamp to the kitchen table with a couple of paint stirrers to avoid marking the table.) Metro often offers packs of ground pork and beef and these work well, but require further mincing.



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Melt the butter in a frying pan. Drop the mixture by large spoonfuls into the hot butter. You should get at least eight portions. Fry over a moderate heat on both sides until well browned - takes about 20 minutes. Once the meat balls brown on the underside, turn them over and brown on the other side. Drain well, and if serving cold, allow to cool. (At this point I now check that Jake is safely corralled elsewhere.)

Frikadeller go well with potato salad and pickle, particularly pickled beets. You may make your own pickled beets but if you don't, those from Schroedter's Farm Market outside Bloomfield are really excellent, and much better than the ones you find in supermarkets.

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CCSAGE Art Auction

CCSAGE, the County Coalition for Safe and Appropriate Green Energy, is holding an Art Auction on Friday, June 7th featuring works by a host of County-based artists.

The event will be held at Karlo Estates Winery, 561 Danforth Road, starting with a reception at 6:30 pm. All proceeds will be used to support the continuing efforts of CCSAGE to keep wind turbines out of the County.

As event organizer Karen Empringham explains, "We were approached by a number of local artists who wanted to do something to help in the fight against wind turbines. So we are holding our first-ever Art Auction. It's an event not to be missed due to the great lineup of artists who are offering their works."

Donations are still coming in but so far CCSAGE has received art works from Jeanne Campbell, Pamela Carter, Melinda Chalmers, Graham Davies, Dave Hall, Anne Ireland, Judy Kent, Tanya Kirouac, Tammy Love, Bruce Milan, Carol Patrick, Judy Plomer, Bill Reddick, Marjorie Seguin, and Martin Soldat.

Tickets are \$30 per person / \$50 per couple which will cover admission, tasty hors d'oeuvres, and Karlo Estates wine. The ticket price will be deducted from the price of any art purchased.

Seating is limited to just 100 people. Tickets may be reserved by contacting Karen Empringham.

CCSAGE is comprised of citizens' groups and business leaders in Prince Edward County who are dedicated to protecting the interests of County residents and businesses, and the County's natural environment.

Contact Karen Empringham at karenempringham@hotmail.com or 613.476.4060

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A New History of St. Philip's Church

A new book on the history of St. Philip's Church in Milford has recently been completed. Titled *St. Philip's Church Story in Pictures: 1850-2012*, the 355-page book contains annotated photographs, newspaper clippings and other available information related to the history of this beautiful church. A copy of the book can be viewed at St. Philip's Church (by arrangement) or purchased at Printcraft in Picton. For further information please contact Josef Cihlar (cihlar@kos.net).

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By Christine Renaud

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In the meantime, here are a couple of recommendations for items currently on the shelf.

New is a non-fiction book by David Byrne called *How Music Works*. The force behind Talking Heads, Byrne is also an accomplished filmmaker, artist and writer as well as a gifted musician and innovator. Mark Ellen of *The Guardian* writes of the book, "Fascinating...It was wildly ambitious to try and turn this galaxy of theory into a readable work of scholarship but Byrne has done it, and done it with style."

In fiction, there was a very special book released this month. It is one that was written by one of our own in the County and a regular library patron, Annie McLurg.

By the time this issue of the Mirror is in your hands, I imagine some of you may already have read *No Angel*. If not, please come by the library for a copy, and if it's out being read by someone else, place a hold, or go purchase a copy at Books & Company in Picton.

No Angel is described by Annie as creative-prose. It is the true story of a woman who buys a heritage house in South Bay that's falling down around her and needs renovations. After seeing her struggle to do the work herself, a nearby neighbour, Elmer, offers his help. The story tells of the five years that follow and the relationship that forms between the two. It's a beautiful, subtle story. For more about the book, read the interview with Ann McLurg online at:

http://www.openbookontario.com/news/writing_annie_mclurg.

If you're looking for a film to watch (and one that you can keep for a week for free), borrow *Small Island* from the Milford branch. It is based on the book of the same name by Andrea Levy. A Masterpiece Classic from PBS, the film explores the lives of an English couple and a Jamaican couple whose characters cross paths in Britain following World War II. Naomi Harris, David Oyelowo, Ruth Wilson and Benedict Cumberbatch star in the film.

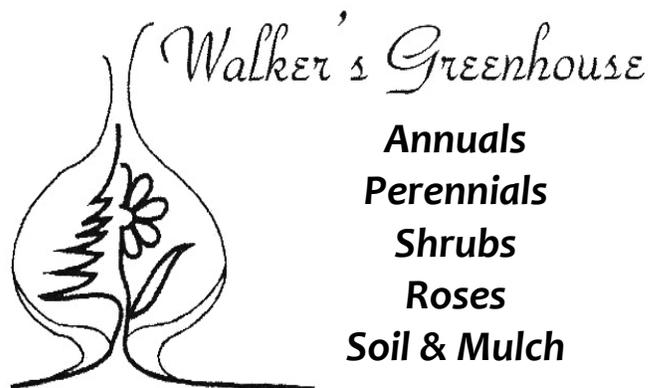
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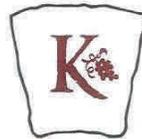
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June 7th



KARLO ESTATES

Preview starts at 6:30

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Tickets \$30 each, 2 for \$50

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Tickets at the door or contact Karen Empringham

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South Bay U.C.W.



U.C.W. met at South Bay United Church on Wednesday, May 8th at 1:30 p.m.

President Sandra Emlaw opened with a reading, A Cowboy Named Bud, showing that a modernistic young man may not be as clever as he thought he was.

Joyce Minaker's devotional was taken from Mathew, chapter 25, verses 34 to 40. This demonstrates that by helping others less fortunate than ourselves, it profits both the giver and the receiver.

Ten members answered roll call with show and tell. Some articles presented were: a group of budhas; high school photos; aprons made by Mexican women; a replica of a cedar chest; and dishes from England.

The April minutes were received and accepted as read.

Seven cards were sent by Donna to members in the community.

Twenty-nine sick calls were made.

Joyce reported our finances which we are hoping to perk up in the near future.

We are going to sponsor children to go to Camp Quin-Mo-Lac as soon as we find out how many are going.

Our food committee has ordered the fish for our fish fry on Wednesday July 3rd.

Our anniversary service will be held on Sunday, June 2nd at 10:30 a.m. with the members of Cherry Valley church to join us. Reverend Bill Smith will be our guest speaker and everyone is invited to share in a pot luck lunch following the service.

Our collection was gathered and dedicated. Alice's program was entitled 'A Nun's Prayer' and we could all benefit by following the suggestions made in this prayer.

Hostesses Carol and Brenda served a delicious lunch which everyone did credit to.



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Father's Day

(From Wikipedia)

Father's Day was inaugurated in the United States in the early 20th century to complement Mother's Day in celebrating fatherhood and male parenting.

Father's Day was founded in Spokane, Washington at the YMCA in 1910 by Sonora Smart Dodd, who was born in Arkansas. Its first celebration was in the Spokane YMCA on June 19, 1910. Her father, the Civil War veteran William Jackson Smart, was a single parent who raised his six children there. After hearing a sermon about Jarvis' Mother's Day in 1909, she told her pastor that fathers should have a similar holiday honoring them. Although she initially suggested June 5, her father's birthday, the pastors did not have enough time to prepare their sermons, and the celebration was deferred to the third Sunday of June.

In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson issued the first presidential proclamation honoring fathers, designating the third Sunday in June as Father's Day. Six years later, the day was made a permanent national holiday when President Richard Nixon signed it into law in 1972.



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