

The South Marysburgh Mirror

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On Sunday, October 30th the Emporium adjoining the Milford B&B was transformed into the Milford



Saloon for the benefit of the annual community Halloween Party. Organized by B&B owners Erin Johnston and Martin Drover with the support of the South Marysburgh Recreation

Committee, this year's celebration had a western theme. The children were provided with pumpkins to carve as well as apple bobbing and other fun activities.



\$5,649.30!

That's the amount of money raised this year at the Terry Fox Run by the students, teachers and parents of Athol South Marysburgh School. That brings the total raised by the school since 1987 to close to \$60,000.00!

This year's run took place on a cool and overcast September 30th and began at Mount Tabor with the participants then running to Scott's Mill Road, around the mill pond to Crowes Road and through Milford before returning to Mount Tabor.

The Terry Fox Run was founded in 1981 by Isadore Sharp CEO of the Four Seasons hotel chain, and was planned according to Terry's wishes which included no sponsorships. The run usually takes place on the second Sunday after Labour Day and is held in hundreds of communities like ours across Canada, and in dozens of countries around the world.

Athol South Marysburgh School should be proud of their contributions to an event that so far has raised over \$500 million for cancer research. Next year's Terry Fox Run is scheduled for September 16th.

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Christmas House Tour

The Prince Edward County Built Heritage Fund is having a Christmas House Tour on Saturday, December 3, 2011 from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The tour will visit 8 very diverse and wonderful County homes fully decorated for Christmas. Refreshments and shortbread will be served in each home. For tickets, please telephone Libby Crombie's office at 613 476-0096.

Proceeds from the tour will go to the Prince Edward County Built Heritage Fund to encourage preservation and restoration of our built heritage.



Coming Events

Thursday, November 3rd – The Milford Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mary Creasy at 1:30 p.m. Mary has a Thought for the Day; Roll Call – A Remembrance Day thought; and hygiene articles for New Life Girls' Home. Program – Marge Drury and Alice Miller.

Wednesday, November 9th – The U.C.W. will meet at South Bay United Church hall at 1:30 p.m. Devotional – Sandra Emlaw; Roll Call – wear a poppy or pay a twoony. Program – Barb Proctor will speak on health care. Lunch – Joyce Minaker and Pat York. Objective – Shoe boxes in by November 20 and to plan our luncheon.

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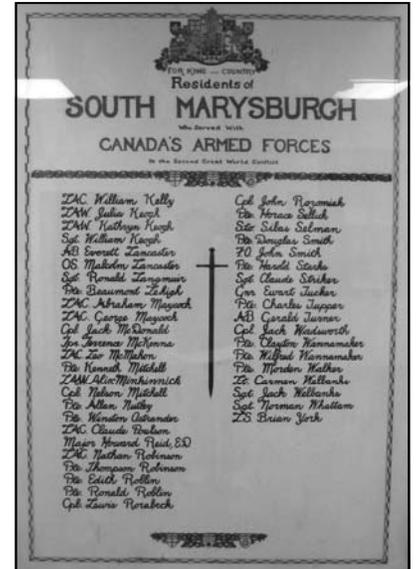
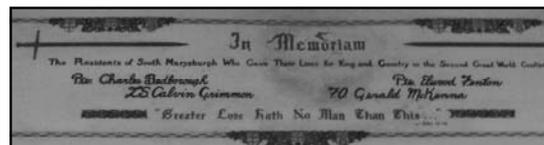
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Please take 2 minutes to remember those who served for our freedom, and those who continue to stand up for our country.

South Bay U.C.W.

The U.C.W. met at South Bay United Church hall for a bounteous pot luck lunch at noon on October 12th.

President Sandra Emlaw opened with a short story of a teacher asking a child what she couldn't do. She said she couldn't swim without water wings. When asked what she could do she replied she could swim with water wings.

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

Joyce Minaker's devotional was taken from Acts 17, verses 16 to 31. Paul preached Christianity in Greece and converted some from worshipping idols.

Thirteen members answered roll call by telling of their experiences with ghosts. Twenty-one sick calls were made and a 'Thinking of You' card sent.

Treasurer Joyce brought us up to date about our finances.

We are pleased to note that South Bay United Church Women will receive recognition from the Hospital Foundation by having our name on the recognition wall at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for our donations over the years.

Most of the ladies took shoe boxes from the Samaritan's Purse to fill for needy children all over the world.

We finished filling out the schedule for 2011 and for January 2012.

Our U.C.W. group is catering the Kiwanis supper on Monday, October 24th at 6:30 p.m.

Also, we are holding our luncheon and craft sale at South Bay United Church on Saturday, November 19th from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Joyce Minaker's program was a selection from the book *What Ministers Wish Church Members Knew*.

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

F Y I

By Barb Proctor
Councillor for South Marysburgh

Well done to all of you, managing to dodge those ruts and bumps—most of the time anyway! Aging sewers and culverts have demanded most available dollars in this year's roads budget, allowing only filling and patching to be done.

The new year is fast approaching and Commissioner of Public Works, Robert McAuley, is developing an affordable long range plan to effectively put our tax dollars, gas tax revenues and possible grants to work.

Small rural municipalities such as ours suffer from a significant gap in funding for maintenance of their bridges, culverts and aging infrastructure. The Association of Municipalities of Ontario and the Eastern Ontario Warden's Caucus continually advocate for increased federal and provincial gap funding. Our Public Works Dept. is conducting a preliminary in-house roads assessment and 5 of our roads will be priorities for next year but that is not yet confirmed. A perfect road system is more than our present tax levy can sustain.

The proposed seasonal closures of 5 landfill sites will be reduced to closures on Wednesdays only and they will remain open on Saturdays. Thank you for all your input on this subject. One suggestion was to equitably rotate the closures. Municipal staff felt this would cause confusion for users and attendants and would have no significant impact on savings. Disposal of construction waste was another consideration. The proposed budget savings for full seasonal closures was \$30,000. The devil was in the details and the majority of council did not concur that those savings justified the closures.

A motion was put to council on September 27th *"that staff be directed to issue an RFP to obtain an independent facilitator to conduct a public consultation process to review the size of council and develop conclusions and recommendations including the possibility of changing, dividing or dissolving ward boundaries."* The motion was debated at length and was lost. Changing the structure of council will not be a priority at this particular time.

Council has recently supported two proposals *"in principle"*. A group of citizens is requesting that

the Federal Government develop a National Marine and Heritage Park on the south shores of Athol and South Marysburgh. The other is a proposal for Hospice Prince Edward for development of a 3 or 4 bed Hospice in Benson Hall. 'In principle' infers that there are no objections to the facts and information currently presented to council. These proposals are now open to appropriate examination and investigation by all stakeholders, ministries, agencies, organizations and taxpayers.

A successor for Richard Shannon has been hired: Merlin Dewing will be Chief Administrative Officer for Prince Edward County. Mr. Dewing has extensive municipal administrative background, and our selection committee has carefully considered the value of his experience and skills for our municipality. He will begin his work on November 1st.

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Big Company

By George Underhill

An old friend died recently. He used to work for me a long time ago, and his widow called me to ask if I knew the name and/or telephone number of a person she should call at our old company. She wanted to inform the company of the death of her husband and they, in turn, would appropriately adjust pension and benefits. She hoped maybe they could advise her, as well, on what the changes in company benefits might be. I didn't know the name or number to call, but promised I would look it up and call her back. After all, I expect they'll be shoveling dirt on my face in a few years and I might as well know this information.

So, after a search through the stacks of paper that masquerade as my filing system, I discovered a document which identified the department and telephone number to call. I was going to call the widow back and give her the information, but I paused. Maybe I should call the number myself to make sure it was the right one.

When I toiled for this big company, I can remember desperate people calling my number at work. They had called a number, been referred to another department, called that number, been told they had the wrong area and referred to another department, and on and on it went. Complicated by voice mail systems, this was exceedingly frustrating, so much so that usually by the time they stumbled upon my number, if they weren't angry when they started this odyssey, they were damned angry at the end. My policy was this: Make certain they had my name and telephone number, then I would promise to find the right area to discuss the problem. Finally, I would call until I found the right person and get their commitment to help and call the supplicant back with the information.

Remembering this, even though it was twenty-five years ago and the system surely had changed for the better, I called the number that I had found. The number was no longer in service. How could that be? They still pay my pension, they can't have gone bankrupt. I went to the company website, which was helpful if I wanted to buy something, but outside of that, forget it. I will not put the reader

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through the agony of multiple "Press one if you wish English," or "This call may recorded to assure good service" and "We value your call, please wait for the next available operator."

Don't forget, all I wanted to do was inform them of a death so the pension benefits could be adjusted downward or cease. I didn't (at least initially) have a complaint. OK, I finally reached a human being. However, though I had specified on the touch tone phone I wished to converse in English, the gentleman I was given seemed to have only a rudimentary grasp of that language. Before he would converse with me, he needed my employee number. I have no idea why it was necessary, but I provided it. After some audible keystrokes, he apparently found me on the database. Thereafter, he referred to me as "Underhill", as in "When did you work here Underhill?" At one point I was forced to insist that I was *NOT* the individual who had died. Ultimately I reached another human being who reluctantly admitted he was, indeed, the person to call. It was his job to receive and record this information, it was what he

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LIBRARY NEWS

By Christine Renaud

The Milford branch of the County of Prince Edward Public Library is gearing up for winter and will soon have coffee and tea available - occasionally treats to eat too - for patrons to enjoy in the library. This initiative is thanks to funds raised by *The Friends of the Ann Farwell Branch*. *The Friends* held a successful Book Sale at the Milford Fair that helped raise money to purchase a quality coffee maker. Come in to use a computer and catch up on your e-mail, read the paper, or browse our extensive selection of DVDs, books and magazines while enjoying a cup of hot coffee.

On Saturday, November 12th from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. come by for "Crafternoon" and learn how to do needlefelting. You'll have a chance to create a miniature felted Santa or animal. All materials will be supplied. This is a free workshop but registration is required.



Since needles are used, this is a workshop best suited to those 12 years old and up. Call the branch at 476-4130 or e-mail: crenaud@peclibrary.org to reserve a spot.

The library's Intermediate French Club meets every Tuesday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Milford branch and all are welcome. As well, the library has evening and afternoon book clubs. Please inquire if you would like to join.

Lastly, new books and materials arrive regularly at the library. Did you know you can be notified by e-mail to receive the New Books Lists as they become available? Just call us to be included or add yourself by visiting the library's website at www.peclibrary.org. We are also happy to fill special requests for books that may not be on the shelf!

Please drop by and support your branch of the public library. If there is any program, course or club you would like us to create, let us know. We welcome your input and look forward to seeing you soon.

Library Hours

Tuesdays from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.
Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
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Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem of the month: The wise person has long ears, big eyes and a soft tongue.

A minister dies and is waiting in line at the pearly gates. Ahead of him is a guy who's dressed in sunglasses, a loud shirt, leather jacket and jeans.

St. Peter addresses the guy, "Who are you so that I may know whether or not to admit you to the Kingdom of Heaven?"

The guy replies, "I'm Joe Cohen, taxi driver, of 'Noo Yawk Cidy."

St. Peter consults his list. He smiles and says to the taxi driver, "Take this silken robe and golden staff and enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

The taxi driver goes through the gates, and then it's the minister's turn. He stands erect and booms out, "I am Joseph Snow, pastor of St. Mary's for the last forty-three years."

St. Peter again consults his list and then says to the minister, "Take this cotton robe and wooden staff and enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

"Just a minute," says the minister. "That man was a taxi driver and he gets a silken robe and a golden staff. How can this be?"

"Up here we work by results," said St. Peter. "While you preached, people slept; while he drove people prayed."

Some household hints from the *Old Farmer's Almanac*

- To remove burned on food from pots and pans: fill with cold water, add 2-3 teaspoons of salt and let stand overnight. In the morning, bring the water slowly to a boil and remove contents. Pan will be clean.
 - Bathtub and sink film: wipe with white vinegar then baking soda. Rinse with water.
 - Stubborn stains in the toilet bowl: spray with vinegar then scrub vigorously.
 - Cloudy mineral deposits in glasses: Put one teaspoon of lemon juice in each glass and fill with hot water. Let stand for several hours then wash.
- Sticky black spots on iron: sprinkle salt on a piece of paper and run the hot iron over it. The crud will fall off.

9 Things my mother taught me

1. "If you're going to kill each other, do it outside. I just finished cleaning."
2. "You'd better pray that will come out of the carpet."
3. "Keep crying and I'll give you something to cry about."
4. "Shut your mouth and eat your supper."
5. "Will you look at that dirt on the back of your neck?"
6. "If I told you once, I've told you a million times: Don't exaggerate!"
7. "If you don't stop crossing your eyes they are going to get stuck that way."
8. "When the lawnmower cuts off your toes, don't come running to me."
9. "One day you'll have kids, and I hope they turn out just like you."

**Sign on a plumber's truck:
'We repair what your husband fixed.'**

*Behind every successful man is his woman.
Behind the fall of a successful man is
usually another woman.*

Exit line:

**War does not determine who is right,
only who is left.**

**The next Milford Fair may be
11 months away, but it is never
too early to start taking
pictures to enter
in the photography
contest.**

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was paid to do, and it seemed it was the only function he performed, yet it appeared that somehow he felt I was imposing on him and he was being generous by providing the information I needed. He never volunteered any information, only answered direct questions. I felt his preference would have been that the person died in an African river without the body being recovered so that he would have to wait seven years before doing anything, and by that time he would have retired.

That's the end of the story, but it would lead one to wonder why the company would make it so damnably difficult to talk to them. Do they want to make sure that you really want to talk to them badly enough to endure a gauntlet of unhelpful numbers?

In my experience, most big companies have these insulating layers, not just this one big company. Why do they do it? They have all taken seminars on service levels, customer satisfaction, and the high cost of getting a new customer vs. the lesser cost of servicing an existing one. They know that word-of-mouth on bad service spreads four times as far and

fast as word-of-mouth on good service. Yet, all this information is ignored while the customer is forced to endure these frustrating, annoying, irritating difficulties. Leonard Lee of Lee Valley Tools, a company known and respected for high quality products and services, says companies that "farm out" their service departments will ultimately go out of business. He answers his own phone.

I'm not anti-technology. Heck, I was in the computer business. For example, I really like the Ministry of Natural Resources system to obtain a hunting license over a touch-tone telephone. You can do it at your convenience, even in the middle of the night on the 4th of July, and you can do it on the last possible day if you've procrastinated up to then. If you're a Luddite, you can mail in your application. There are many automated systems that work conveniently and well.

But why try to force fit an automated system to a requirement where it clearly will not work? I'll tell you why. It's for the ease and convenience of the company. Customer be damned. It does not reflect well on the company.

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MILFORD FAIR

By John A. Jackson

It was early in September and Valerie and I were getting ready for fall. We had returned from a 3 week river cruise from Budapest to Amsterdam (I'll probably write an article about that soon) and there was a lot of catching up and cleaning up to do before winter.

Son had phoned to enquire about the weather and to advise that he was seriously thinking of bringing his Airstream to Sand Banks for a few days. Seems he had some serious work to do and needed quiet and a pleasant spot to stay and enjoy nature. We told him that the Milford Fair was coming up and his family had never had the opportunity to attend.

The end result was he arrived a few days before the fair and wife and daughters arrived on the Friday evening – late – granddaughters are teenagers and apparently it takes some planning to decide on what to pack! So we were all headed for the fair on Saturday.

I recall when we first arrived here in September of 1993 that we heard a noise and we left our unpacking and walked out onto the back deck only to see a parade going by – we found out later that it was the Milford Fair. Valerie and I attended the next year and it was nothing like we'd ever been to before.

The 'major' ride for everyone was climbing into the bucket on the Hydro repair trucks and being raised and swung about over the ground. We lined up like everyone else for our flight. These trucks came a few times but later stopped probably because of liability and insurance or some such supposed danger. I am sure that everyone who rode above the ball diamond will never forget that long gone adventure.

After the first visit we have attended every fair in Milford as well as some of the others in the County. The displays of food, the art work and the crafts are most impressive. I must admit I missed the dunking tub over the last few years but things do insist on changing. We also had a lawn mover race in the back field which was great fun to watch and then there was cow patty bingo which also seems to have disappeared probably because the cow didn't cooperate until well after the fair had finished.



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Some years I volunteered to work and made hamburgers with my late friend Pete Fleck the year that St. Philip's had the food booth. Valerie became a member of the Fair Board and served as secretary for four years.

This year was certainly going to be different with son, daughter-in-law and granddaughters coming to our local celebration. The family had been regular visitors before the children were born but since that time they have been here for Christmas except on a couple of occasions when we visited them.

Christmas with the granddaughters has been something that Valerie and I have enjoyed for years. The family attends the Christmas Eve service at St. Philip's then is visited mysteriously through the night with gifts which are opened next morning. For a number of years Santa Claus (Pete Fleck) visited the house before anyone was awake. The family members are not early risers so they asked if Santa Claus could come later in future but it was explained that this was the country and he was on his way to hand out presents at the hospital so they had to get used to being awakened early!

Well, I hear you ask "how did the fair visit go?" Unbelievably fine, the weather as you know was great, the parade which we walk down Clapp Side Rd to watch was great and the girls were impressed. We all walked up the fair grounds which is a novelty for the girls because they can't walk anywhere in Toronto – too dangerous! We all split up at the fair grounds and wander around to see what interested us.

I was just finishing my hot dog when Melanie and the two girls, Anjelica and Danielle joined us

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and suggested that we go to see the dog show. Thus began a real saga from such an innocent activity.

I should at this stage advise that the family also consisted of Leyla, a 100 lb. golden retriever who was waiting for us to return home.

Leyla was at home keeping Buffy company and they get along really well and never fight. The difference between them other than size, Buffy is 12lbs. is that Buffy doesn't shed and Leyla sheds constantly and wanders around surrounded by a halo of drifting hair.

As we stood watching the dogs, a guest beside us pointed out a beautiful tabby kitten which was in a harness sitting on a person's shoulder and within minutes was on the shoulders of Anjelica and Danielle who as one would expect fell in love with the kitten and *just had to have her*. You can see a picture of the Danielle with the kitten in last month's Mirror.

As expected, discussions began between mother and daughters about acquiring the little beauty who was up for adoption. While if initial response from Mum was NO – discussions still continued. My input was to remind them that Valerie is allergic to cats but as the girls pointed out the Air-stream trailer was on our lawn and we had a cage which we could 'donate'. So the major concern having won Mum over was how to convince Dad who by that time was back at our house.

Oh modern technology, the girls tweeted their Dad which required considerable discussion and pleading which continued when we all got back to the house. You guessed it Dad was 'convinced' and the girls and Dad went to get the kitten. While they were away we thought that the kitten should be called Milford and when the gang returned with kitten they had decided her name would be Milly. Great Minds!

The real test was when they got home and Milly and Leyla met. You will be glad to know that Milly is now in charge of Leyla and bats her on the nose, and she doesn't seem to mind in the least. The visit to the Milford Fair will have a lasting effect on the Jackson family in Richmond Hill.

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Our phone number is not changing and we'd love to stay in touch with you. We can be reached at 613.476.7740; our new address is West Wind 'The Glenora', 204-8 Talbot Street, Picton.

Barbara & Ken Juffs

Thanks again Des! And for the sake of clarity....

The *Mirror* was started in 1988 by Bev Walker who ran it until 1995. Des Marcille took it over at that time and published it until the summer of 2011, a span of 16 years, and a 'long time' in anybody's book! Thanks to Jane Morris at Hicks' who retrieved the information from a 2006 issue of the *Mirror*.

A new president in the White house

May we take this opportunity to announce the arrival of Zac Benjamin White born at 11:30 a.m. on October 30th in Kingston Hospital and weighing in at a wonderfully compact yet robust 7 pounds 7 ounces. He arrived a mere 30 minutes after he was cruising around in Richmond Park and barely gave his Daddy enough time to park the car before deciding it was time to air his voice!

Chris and Kate White

Don't forget to set your clocks back 1 hour on Nov. 6th when Daylight Saving Time ends.

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Milford Fair**

Upcoming Meetings & Events

Thursday, November 3rd at 7:30 p.m.
Recreation Committee Meeting at Bredin Hall

Wednesday, November 9th at 7:30 p.m.
Milford Fair Board Annual General Meeting at
Milford Town Hall

Wednesday, November 23rd at 6:00 p.m.
Milford Fair Board Pot Luck Dinner at
Milford Town Hall
*Open to all Directors and Volunteers.
Bring some food and your own dishes & cutlery.*

**Friday, December 2nd & Saturday,
December 3rd from 7:00-9:00 p.m.**
Marysburgh Mummers presents an evening of
Improv and Drama Games at Mt. Tabor Playhouse

Wednesday, December 14th at 6:00 p.m.
Tree Lighting (in co-operation with St. Philips
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Milford Post Office

January 3rd to March 29th, 2012
Every Thursday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Wii Bowling at Milford Town Hall. Family
bowling available in the evening by request.

**Friday, January 27th & Saturday,
January 28th, 2012**
The Milford Winter Carnival

**The
Mariners' Museum
at South Bay**

The Mariners' Partnership Committee
is seeking men and women to
become committee members, and
others to be casual volunteers.

For specific details about this unique
opportunity and what it involves,
please telephone Diane Denyes-
Wenn, site curator, at 613-476-8392



Christmas Wreath Sale



To Order Wreaths & Baskets
Call Libby Crombie 613-476-0096
 or Email Elizabeth.Crombie@sympatico.ca



Pickup Date: Sat Nov 26 10 to 1
 Glenwood Chapel, 47 Ferguson Street, Picton ON

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On behalf of Valencia Logan, Community Coordinator, and Margaret Christie, the school coordinator for the Terry Fox Run, grateful thanks go to the entire community that supported this year's event and all the volunteers who helped, including the South Marysburgh Fire Department.

Point to Point PEC Foundation

Speaking Up for Wildlife Rights & Protecting Habitat and Fly Zones

Their rights, our responsibility

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 or telephone Richard Copple at 613-476-8074
 for more information



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The Milford Friendship Circle

The Circle ladies met at the home of Monica Alyea on Thursday, October 6th at 1:30 p.m.

President Marg Crouse got things under way with this little gem: They say it is better to be poor and happy than rich and miserable, but how about a compromise like being moderately rich and just moody.

Monica's thought for the day was an opportune poem about Thanksgiving.

Secretary Marge reviewed our September minutes which were accepted as read.

For roll call, everyone went back in time with a picture of themselves as children. Yes siree, those were the days!

Card secretary, Mary, sent three get well cards from the group and one thank you.

Treasurer Wilma reported our finances with no bills to be paid.

Our members are meeting at Milford Town Hall on Tuesday, October 18th from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to put together more quilts for the homeless. We are proud to announce that in August we finished 24 quilts, some to go to Alternatives for Women and the Salvation Army.

Margaret closed the meeting with a letter about overweight people and a joke about cyanide.

Monica's program was a delightful challenge for us: to decorate a centerpiece to take home from the little pumpkins and many flowers and greenery which she provided. Thank you Monica, it was lots of fun.

We were then treated to a delicious lunch and social time with Mary thanking our hostess on behalf of all the members.



Italian Night at the Bistro

Saturday, November 19th

Choice of
Italian Vegetable Soup
or
Caesar Salad



Penne with Spicy Italian
Sausage in a Thick
Tomato Sauce



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\$20 Per Person
(Plus tax and gratuity)

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MUMMERMANIA!

JOIN THE MUMMERS FOR A FUN-FILLED EVENING FREE OF CHARGE!

Join the Marysburgh Mummers for an active, fun-filled evening at absolutely no cost to you! For the first time ever, the Marysburgh Mummers are planning two evenings of drama games and improv activities to start you off on your Christmas festivities.

Al Hazell, who has organized and presented many summer workshops for children and young adults, will facilitate the event by encouraging both adults and children to let their hair down while taking part in non-threatening group-oriented activities in which everybody participates without an audience looking on. There will be two evening programs. Adults are welcome at both sessions; one session will include family groups.

Evening 1: Adults only

If you would like to participate with adults 18 and over, this is your choice. You will soon get to know new faces as you participate in activities that will have you communicating and relating to others while having fun at the same time.

Evening 2: Family groups

Your whole family will enjoy a fun-filled time when all ages are mixed together. Youngsters 6 years of age and older may participate. The emphasis here is for families to have fun mixing with other families. Just join in.

Dates

Evening 1: Friday evening, **December 2**

Evening 2: Saturday evening, **December 3**

Both evenings begin at 7:00 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m.

Location

Both sessions will be held at ***Mount Tabor Playhouse in Milford.***

Snack

There will be a short break; you may bring a simple snack if you wish.
No peanut or sesame products, please.

To Register

If you are interested in participating, please telephone or e-mail Al Hazell by Sunday, November 27th. In your response, please state:

- your session preference and the name(s) of those attending;
 - your telephone number if necessary;
 - the ages of the children attending.

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