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The Milford Fall Fair

The inclement weather that has plagued the Milford Fall Fair's attendance, activities and the number of exhibits the past two years was nowhere in sight on Saturday, September 16th. Clear skies and warm temperatures were the order of the day as hundreds of local residents and visitors attended the 71st Milford Fair to take in exhibits, games, food, vendors and music.

(More fair pictures on pages 14 & 15)



Parade participation, races and feline visitors helped make this year's fair a great success. Above, The County Carriage Co. in the parade, and participants in the lawn tractor pull (Coutesy of Irv Collier)

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Milford Friendship Circle

Jean Burrows welcomed the Circle members into her home on Thursday, September 7th for 1:30 p.m.

Jean had two Thoughts for the Day:

- 1) A quilter has trouble seeing large things but can see to thread a needle in the dark.
- 2) About getting older – it's not what you gather in your life but how you scatter them.

Minutes of the former meeting were read and approved with no business arising from them. Seven members answered roll call by showing pictures from their early days.

Collection was gathered and our finances reported.

Several cards were sent out in the community for special occasions.

Marg had a reading that was an ode to being young again.

Alice had a contest that challenged us to remember old sayings.

Jean, as usual, prepared a delicious lunch which the ladies enjoyed along with catching up on everyone's lives. Alice thanked the hostess in one of the momentary silences.

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A Rally and Town Hall Meeting to demand the cancellation of
wpd Canada's White Pines Wind Project in South Marysburgh

Sunday, October 15th in Picton

March:

1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. down Main Street, Picton.
Assemble on Cold Storage Road from 12:30 p.m.

Meeting:

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Regent Theatre

Learn how the 9-turbine White Pines Wind Project ***WILL*** affect you and Prince Edward County, and what you can do to help. Local politicians, County residents, business people and experts will provide impact statements, updates, and answer your questions about: loss of landowner and municipal rights because of the Green Energy Act; human health effects; destruction of heritage, tourism and endangered species; and other concerns.

Speakers:

Mayor Robert Quaiff; MPP Todd Smith; Winemaker Norman Hardie; Wind Concerns Ontario President, Jane Wilson; Dr. Robert McMurtry OC; and others. Moderated by Councillor Steve Ferguson

Contact logistics coordinator Les Stanfield at 613.476.5363

**Contact Councillor Steve Ferguson at 613.827.7174 or
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More Trivial Things

By George Underhill

The other day we were in a restaurant and when I placed my order, the server replied, "Perfect!" Now what did she mean by that? Was she congratulating me on reading the menu correctly? Was she saying in shorthand that this was the very best thing on the menu? It isn't the first time this has happened. I know it means nothing but I think it would be much better to say, "Thank you, I'll place your order immediately.". Is that just me being fussy?

The other thing they say is, "Enjoy!" This is apparently a command. If I don't enjoy will I be expelled from the establishment? If it isn't enjoyable will the meal be at no charge? I very much doubt it.

What's with all the different signs on the front lawn of houses? Festival Players. Save Picton Bay. Canadian (there's more dialogue but I can't read it from the car). There's another sign that says "Taste!", with several points underneath which you couldn't read without leaving the car and crouching in front of it. What's the point? Maybe it's just for pedestrians. One of life's little mysteries, I guess. Will a sign on my lawn prompt me to save Picton Bay? Am I to become a Festival Player?

There's an ad on TV about some pharmaceutical medication that warns about side effects, and amongst them it says, "Do not take this product if you are allergic to it." Well, how do you know if you are allergic to it unless you take it? What an unnecessary statement.

Another ad that gets me is automobile ads that trumpet "factory approved discount." We know they don't ask the guys in the factory to approve discounts, it's the suits in HQ that do. I guess it sounds better if they say the factory approves them. Another series of ads say that those participating in the ad are "real people, not actors." I know what they mean, but aren't actors real people? Are actors robots or something?

I can guess what some of you must be thinking. "Does he complain about all these nit-picky things to his long suffering spouse? The answer is a qualified no. I do complain about ads on TV, but most of the other stuff I keep to myself and this paper.

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12:00-1:30 pm Restorative Hatha Breathe	12:00-1:30 pm Hatha Flow	1:40-2:20 pm Kids Yoga at Athol School (school kids only)	12:30-2:00 pm Hatha Flow	

- All classes are \$15 each and held indoors at 106 Morrison Point Road (around the corner from Black River Cheese and across from Vicki's Veggies) unless specified otherwise
- Hatha Breathe - The focus is on the breath with each movement, and the class is slow and mindful
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MIGRATION MATTERS

Saturday October 7 and Monday October 9

Guided Walks To the Lighthouse

We will identify fall migrants and waterfowl on our walk from the Observatory to the Lighthouse.

Saturday October 7, 2017 — 9:00 am to 11:00 am

Monday October 9, 2017 — 9:00 am to 11:00 am

Big Sit

Bring a lawn chair and binoculars and join us as we watch for raptors migrating over Prince Edward Point. Meet at the Observatory.

Saturday October 7, 2017 — 11:30 am to 2:00 pm

Monday October 9, 2017 — 11:30 am to 2:00 pm

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Saturday October 7, 2017

8:00 pm – 9:30 pm

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Gossip!

*Personal Notices, Announcements
& Random Notes*

It's "Dinner" not "Lunch"

For the benefit of those readers characterized as 'imports', generally implying a previous existence in an urban environment before being seduced by the charms of Prince Edward County, the midday meal is referred to by many with deep ancestral roots by the name city dwellers call the evening meal. Likely one of the charms that attracted you.

Clearly, this has not been lost on Amor and Joaquim Conde who are hosting a celebratory "Community Dinner" at their farm on October 22nd commencing at 1:00 p.m.; so, lunch time. Their invitation, with all the details, is located elsewhere in this month's edition of *The Mirror*.

Although they very generously are offering a main course, this is a pot-luck event to celebrate the season, their own good fortune to be part of this community, and to say 'thanks'. You are asked to bring appropriate utensils for the meal, a beverage of choice as well as something to share with others in attendance – a salad, casserole, hors d'oeuvre, dessert etc.

This is a wonderful opportunity to meet new residents and to connect with others before winter sets in, and we're looking forward to participating.

Apetito

For the benefit of *The Mirror's* senior readers: Are you aware that there are frozen meal services available in Prince Edward County? Community Care for Seniors is involved in a Meals-On-Wheels program called "Apetito" involving the delivery of frozen, fully-prepared meals. An extensive 20-page menu lists the many options available including soups, mains, desserts, vegetarian, gluten-free, meat, poultry and fish, all a phone call away. Additional information is available by calling Community Care for Seniors at 613.476.7493.

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A Tip of the Hat to Printcraft

I don't think it's lost on anyone who reads *The Mirror* that Printcraft not only does the printing but also shows its support by advertising each month. The company performs flawlessly on the *Mirror's* behalf although it can be affected by the whims of technology as occurred to their printing machine this month.

That aside, under Heather Van Vlack's leadership, Printcraft is adding to its service and product offerings as can be seen on their website. Passport photos, large format poster and display printing, and an extensive online catalogue that rivals that of Staples, are all available. In addition, their pricing is competitive if not better than those of their closest rivals.

Printcraft, you do a terrific job, and *The Mirror* and its readers are appreciative.

The Kearns, Spiegel Nuptials

South Marysburgh residents, Jonathan Kearns and Corrine Spiegel, were married on September 9th at a lavish yet intimate ceremony on the site of the former Picton Legion. With a 'Shakespearean Comedy' theme, many of those who attended dressed accordingly to complement the attire of the bride and groom. Jonathan is the new owner of the building and has committed to maintaining its heritage attributes while developing it into what is thought to be a culinary school.



(L) Jonathan Kearns and Corrine Spiegel walk up the aisle reciting a poem. (R) Amor and Joaquim Conde are joined by Les Stanfield at the reception.

The Mariners' Memorial Service

The annual Mariners' service took place at South Bay United Church followed by a reception at the adjoining Mariners' Museum on September 24th. Wellington United Church Pastor, Stephen Spicer, officiated this year.



(L) Stephen Spicer; (R) The crossing of the flags with Sam Lanfranco at the lectern. (Photos courtesy of Irv Collier)

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U.C.W. met at South Bay United Church hall at 1:00 p.m. President Sandra opened with our theme hymn, purpose and Lord's prayer.

Carol delivered Jan's devotional in her absence. It was taken from *Chicken Soup for the Soul* and demonstrated the helpfulness of strangers.

Eight answered roll call by telling of their summer activities.

Minutes were read and approved. Several cards were sent to community members and 45 sick calls were made. Thank you cards were received from Alternatives for Women and John and Geraldine Rorabeck.

Treasurer Joyce reported our finances which are fairly healthy.

Plans were finalized for the County U.C.W. rally on Wednesday, September 20 and for the car rally on Thursday, September 28th.

A motion was passed to give a monetary donation to the Terry Fox run.

Joyce's program gave some suggestions to age-proof your brain. Some examples: cut down on salt; eat more fruits, veggies and fish; keep teeth healthy; shed excess pounds; meditate; do different things to exercise your mind.

The meeting closed with our U.C.W. prayer after which the ladies enjoyed the lunch supplied by Sandra and Alice, and were thanked by Karen.



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Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem for the month: Life is like a coin – you can spend it any way you like, but you can spend it only once.

- Q:** What kind of stockings does a gardener wear?
A: Garden hose.
- Q:** Why do cowboys die with their boots on?
A: So they won't stub their toe when they kick the bucket.
- Q:** Why are husbands like lawn mowers?
A: They are difficult to get started, emit foul odors, and don't work half the time.
- Q:** What food have botanists developed to eliminate the need to brush your teeth?
A: Bristle sprouts.

A man starts a new job. On his first day at work, he picks up his phone to order coffee. "Get me a cup of coffee with creamer, quick," he says.

Unbeknownst to him, the CEO of the company was on the other line. "Do you know who this is?" the CEO asks angrily.

The man realizing he's in trouble asks, "No, but do you know who this is?"

The CEO responds, "No, who is this?"

To which the man replies, "Good!" and hangs up.

A young man was elated when he turned eighteen in a state where the curfew is 11:00 p.m. for anyone 17 years and under. He told his dad how happy he was that now he could stay out 'til 3:00 a.m. if he wanted.

"Yes, you can stay out as long as you want but the car is under 18 and has to be in the garage by 11:00," he said.

A customer was giving a waiter in a restaurant a hard time. First, he wanted the air conditioner turned up because he was too hot. Then, he asked for it to be turned down because he was too cold and so on for half an hour.

The patient waiter went back and forth to do as the customer asked and did not get angry. Finally, a second customer asked why he didn't throw the pest out.

"Oh, I really don't mind," said the waiter with a smile. "We don't even have an air conditioner!"

The efficiency expert concluded his lecture with a word of caution, "You don't want to try these techniques at home."

"Why not?" asked someone in the audience.

"I watched my wife's routine at breakfast for years," the expert explained. "She made several trips to the refrigerator, stove, table and cabinets, often just carrying one item. "Hon," I suggested "why don't you try carrying several things at once?"

The same voice asked, "Did it save time?"

The expert replied, "Actually, yes. It used to take her 20 minutes to get breakfast. Now I do it in seven."

One night a couple took their three young sons to an upscale restaurant for the first time. The husband ordered a bottle of wine.

The server uncorked the bottle and poured a small amount for the wife to taste.

Their six-year-old pipes up with, "Mom usually drinks a lot more than that."

Exit line: In the memories of most children is a kitchen, a warm stove, a simmering pot and a mom.

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Saturday, November 25 Christmas Bazaar & Tea



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What's going on at The Library

By Liz Zylstra

October is Canadian Library Month! During this month, libraries across Canada raise awareness of the valuable role libraries play in Canadians' lives. In Ontario, we celebrate our public libraries during Ontario Public Library Week (OPLW), October 15 to 22, 2017.

We'll be celebrating in Milford on Sunday, October 22 at 2:00 P.M. with a talk about the history of the Library organized by the Friends of the Library. Library service in Milford began through the efforts of Jeanne Minhinnick and Ann Farwell in 1951. The two women began by arranging 2,000 donated books on the town hall stage and opened the door to serve the community. If you're interested in learning more about the history of the library, join local resident Nancy Butler with discussion and refreshments to follow. Thank you to the Friends for all their hard work selling DVDs at the Milford Market this year as well as books and DVDs at the Milford Fair!

The Federation of Ontario Public Libraries reports that over 5 million Ontarians make hundreds of millions of visits to the library – in person and virtually – every year. Locally, we have 6 branches of the Prince Edward County Public Library and your library card gives you access to each of them. You can sign up for your free library card whether you work, live, or play in the County, and we welcome part-time County people as well as those who are here year round.

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In addition to traditional library services, including books for pleasure reading & research, and community space, we offer an increasingly diverse array of services including the Musical Instrument Lending Library here in Milford and the new Borrow the Internet service. You can borrow a small device which creates a wireless network. We are developing new technology programs for children and youth including robotics classes and clubs teaching computer programming. We offer workshops on technology and one-on-one computer help sessions. You can book a free appointment for a one-on-one session at any branch of the library.

Did you know that many of our new services and ideas originate with library users? For example, we heard that library fines were sometimes a deterrent to borrowing books, so we decided to eliminate them, and instead accept donations from patrons who wanted to contribute to the library. If you have a suggestion or an idea please let us know. We're listening! Drop into the library, find us on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter @peclibrary and share your ideas and suggestions.

The Friends of the Library would like to thank the Friends of the Mariners' Museum. They gave us the use of two tents for our booth at the Fair which was so helpful in keeping us cool on such a hot and sunny day! We would also like to thank volunteers from County Kids Read who handed out free books to children who visited our booth.

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Municipal Council Update

By Steve Ferguson, Councillor for South Marysburgh

It was a hectic month of September involving consideration of several important and contentious issues.

The White Pines Wind Project

Council elected to defer discussion of the amended Road Users Agreement until wpd's permit applications were complete. For all intents and purposes, the applications are complete and some permits have been issued, including road access permits. As a result, work is currently under way on the nine turbine sites as well as the storage area and sub-station location off County Road 10 and Royal Road respectively.

I have held two Town Hall meetings about the White Pines project that collectively attracted about 250 people. A third meeting is in the works and will take place on **Sunday, October 15th from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Regent Theatre in Picton.** The meeting will be preceded by a march down Picton's Main Street from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. beginning at the Printcraft parking lot on Cold Storage Road.

If you have concerns about the White Pines project and its implications for you, your family, your business, your property, your health or anything else, you owe it to yourself to attend all or part of this event. I recognize that it involves sacrificing some of your Sunday afternoon but your time will not be wasted. Several speakers have been arranged who will address specific issues and answer your questions. This will not involve long speeches, just facts you need to know.

A great deal of work is being put into this 'rally' by a small group of volunteers in a short period of time. Please come out and show your support. Additional details will be announced in newspapers, social media and elsewhere next week.

The Beach Bum Sign

Much time has been spent dealing with the issue of the size and scale of the sign Cindy Nichols erected on her new storefront. There have been numerous presentations and deputations to council as well as to PEHAC. This month, council passed a motion to allow Ms. Nichols to add a border around the sign that effectively reduces its 'massing' so it complies with the Heritage Conservation District (HCD) bylaw passed several years ago.

As background, the Beach Bum sign was installed on her storefront without a mandatory sign permit. Had Ms. Nichols applied for a permit, she would have been made aware of the provisions for signage in the HCD. There have been recent examples of other businesses in the HCD whose signage was not in compliance with its bylaw – Edward Jones and Welch & Co., specifically – who removed and reconfigured their signs so as to comply.

As far as I am concerned, the HCD bylaw was enacted for a good reason. It is fundamentally unfair to all the businesses in the district that comply with the bylaw to condone the conduct of those that don't. If Ms. Nichols wants to take further legal action, as she has threatened to do, that will be her prerogative.

The Picton Town Hall

Council heard compelling deputations from a number of concerned residents and community group representatives about plans for 2 Ross Street at a special Committee of the Whole meeting on September 19th, and at the Council meeting on September 26th. At issue is the possibility that the second-storey Town Hall may become unavailable for public use if the building is sold to a private developer. The sale of the building was anticipated by the previous council when it approved construction of the new fire hall in the industrial park. On the open market, at the time, 2 Ross Street was estimated to be worth approximately \$500,000 that would be used to essentially reduce the cost of the new modern structure.

This is a unique situation inasmuch as the Picton Town Hall sits atop the now vacant fire hall, and realistically one space can't be sold without the other. I am of the opinion that the Town Hall is an essential part of the community and must be retained for public use. How that becomes a reality will be up to the community groups and the development of plans for its use to cover expenses. Also to be considered must be a partnership with a private developer whereby the groups and a business can each benefit from working together to maximize opportunities for the building.

Council has approved a six-month period for the submission of RFPs from interested parties to deal with what happens to the property. Apart from the user groups, private developers Michael Hymus and Greg Sorbara have each expressed interest in the building. I am hopeful that between all three, a reasonable creative solution can be developed for this heritage property.

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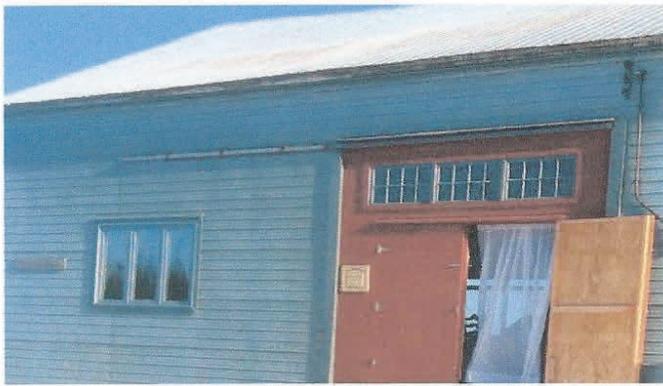


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Other Matters

- Committee of the Whole heard an informative presentation from Renee Corbin, of the Highland Shores Children's Aid and Kate Anderson, of the Children's Foundation regarding Child Abuse Prevention Month;
- Council approved the addition of Loch Sloy Holdings (Camp Picton) to the County's Heritage Inventory Listing of Non-Designated Properties of Cultural Heritage Value. By doing so, any demolition work on the site requires 60-days notice;
- The Cermak Farm Complex off Royal Road was designated as a heritage structure;
- We heard an encouraging status report regarding H.J. McFarland Memorial Home activities from April 1, 2017 to June 30, 2017;
- The Collective Agreement between the Corporation of the County of Prince Edward and Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 2275 was approved and ratified by the membership;
- We witnessed the unveiling of "The Big Cheer", a photograph taken of the village of Consecon on Consecon Day 2017 commemorating both Canada 150 and PEC 225, by photographer Gabi von Gans, and Janet Battaglio of Janet B Gallery & Studios, Consecon.

Finally, I was Acting Mayor for the month of September and attended three events on Mayor Quaiiff's behalf:

- On September 1st, I took part in a celebration and recognition of the retirement of South Marysburgh resident and municipal roads department employee, Calvin Grimmon, after **40 years!** of service to the County! Congratulations, Cal, and thank you for your decades of service.
- On September 29th, I attended the **Youth2Youth Summit** that involves a gathering of youth from throughout the Bay of Quinte Region to explore the options available to them if they decide either to enter the workforce or pursue post-secondary education following graduation from high school. It was a terrific experience to be among some 150 kids who were both invigorating and invigorated.
- The next day, September 30th, I participated in the opening ceremonies of the Ameliasburgh Fair which I also attended last year but wearing a different hat.



Have a pleasant and safe Thanksgiving!



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Life In The Past

Nelson Hicks' Journals
October 1927

Transcribed by Sarah Moran Collier

Sat. 1 - Wrex and I picked apples most of the day. Very warm in the after noon.

Sun. 2 - Mirt and I went up to Eddies Rorke. Visiting. Floral and Wrex stayed home.

Mon. 3 - Picked apples in the after noon. Took sow down to Hilton's.

Tue. 4 - John Rose came down we packed apples

Wed. 5 - Kitty and Leah came up and can corn all day Can 7 doz of cans

Thur. 6 - Started to pick my corn Earl Collier and Benny Richtmeyer help us pick drew in two loads. It was a lovely day

Fri. 7 - It rain the whole day long. John Rose came down and we packed apples.

Sat. 8 - Drew in two loads of corn ground Very wet but the day was fine.

Sun. 9 - Lloyd. Luise Royden came down Kathleen came home with them from Town

Mon. 10 - Drew in another load of corn that finishes my drawing corn to Factory.

Tue. 11 - I helped Tom Rose pick apples it was a lovely day

Wed. 12 - Started to cut my corn on the Flats. Started to rain some about Eleven O'clock

Thur. 13 - Had another big rain last night Wrex and I picked Bottle Greenings

Fri. 14 - I plowed down on the Flats. Awful wet.

Sat. 15 - Plowed til noon. After dinner Wrex Floral and I set up Corn. after tea went over to Picton. Kathleen came with us.

Sun. 16 - All went around to Church Quite a nice day. I took the Girls over to Picton after tea.

Mon. 17 - I dug the potatoes in the swamp and finished cutting my corn it was a nice day.

Tue. 18 - I plowed most of the day.

Wed. 19 - John Rose came down and we finished the apples packing all but the Sprys Rain again last night and most of this fore noon.

Thur. 20 - I helped John Rose pick apples around at Mr. Clarks. It was a nice day Clayton Dulmage came up at night and we set out salmon net. Only got one they are not in yet.

Fri. 21 - I plowed til noon after Dinner Wrex and I finished setting up the corn

Sat. 22 - Mirt and I went over to Picton And then on Back to Lloyds. it was a nice day.

Sun. 23 - Came home from Lloyds. fine weather now. heard to day Mrs. Lewis Ostrander was dead.

Mon. 24 - Clayton Dulmage and Mr. Wells were up at night set out some Salmon net. Only got one fish.

Tue. 25 - We are having very fine weather Clayton up again to night. The night was just fine. Only got two. Gay Wealth came out with his truck fetch me out coal took 8 buls. of apples over to Picton

Wed. 26 - I plowed. A lovely day Very warm. No fish to night.

Thur. 27 - I took young sow down to Hiltons. After Dinner Wrex and I drew corn.

Fri. 28 - I plowed we are having lovely weather.

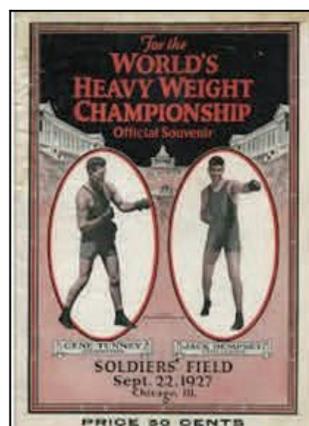
Sat. 29 - Rex and Floral picked some apples. Lloyd Luis Royden came down. we went over to Picton Dempsey and Tunney fight was on Kathleen came home with us.

Sun. 30 - Mirt and I went up to John Dulmage. Levi Roblin and Evelin was there still the weather is fine. Kathleen went over with Lloyd. Floral sick with sore throat And stayed home.

Mon. 31 - I plowed. Weather Very nice. Clayton and I are fishing some We are not catching very many.

Sarah's Research Notes

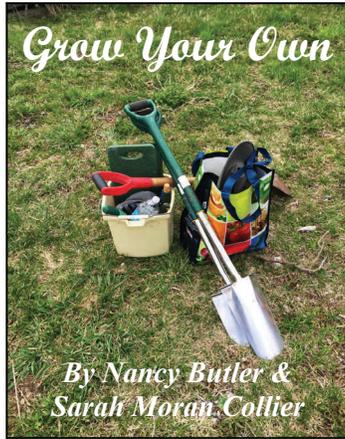
Insight, Information & Anecdotes
About Nelson Hicks' Journal Entries



The Dempsey-Tunney fight Nelson mentions on September 29 took place on September 22 at Soldier Field Chicago. People could see events like this in news reels shown at their local movie house. This fight, known as the "Long Count Fight", was a professional boxing rematch between world heavyweight champion Gene Tunney and former champion Jack

Dempsey. It drew a gate of \$2,658,660 (approximately \$22 million in today's dollars), the first \$2 million gate in history. Seventy-four radio stations carried the Dempsey-Tunney bout to a potential audience of 15 million listeners. On You Tube you can watch some of what Nelson watched that Saturday at the Regent.

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Now that was a more than usually spectacular Milford Fair! You have to admit it. Hotter than usual. More happy people than usual. More vegetables and fruit and grain and honey than usual; that was thanks to all of you who grow your own.

We noticed how much more produce than usual one young

man entered, and we were impressed by how extra carefully he polished and re-polished his entries, with help from a brother apprentice in tow, and how he returned after judging with great enthusiasm to check his success. Ah, and then we remembered... the prize, for most points. We hope he wins it. What a good idea that prize was. As we always say, we don't care why you participate as long as you have fun and participate.

The adult participation prize would go to a grower new to our exhibitor tables, Shannon Desjardins, who took home the Barry Laramy Trophy for best vegetable which was a more perfect than usual cabbage. Shannon must bring some very special energy to her garden which produced numerous first prizes and many varieties. She and others helped make it a display of impressive and gorgeous produce, so colourful and glowing with health.

Filling out the entry forms, with all those extra entries was a bit more hectic than usual. As we were busily asking for the ages of young entrants under 18, a voice chimed in, in answer to the age question, "I am 45!" After she had written it down on the entrant list, others dutifully followed: 61 years, 42 years, 57 years until a more rebellious senior protested "I'm not telling you my age."

We heard too that the display tables in Milford were much better than Picton this year. We saw record varieties of tomatoes: Indigo Rose, Red Stripe, Anna Russian, San Marzano, Roman Stripe, Ultra Girl, Sunrise Bumblebee, Beefsteak, Cuostralee, Mountain Fresh, De Barro Black, Dancing with Smurfs, Golden Egg, Opalka, Black Cherry Pozzano. So, although we are sad to hear about Picton, we are very proud of our community and what they bring to the fair in a long tradition of growing and exhibiting. The children were a part of this, with lots of vegetable baskets and a totally awesome black and white pumpkin coach exhibited by L. Jeffery.

South Marysburgh is a generous farming community, and we are very grateful to those who contributed to our community harvest baskets which went towards making a free food feast for all in Picton Town Hall. A big shout out goes to contributors: Mario Espinosa, Buffy Carruthers, Jess Posgate, Elis Ziegler, Robin Reilly, Jesse Parker. (Apologies if we forgot you, or misspelt your name.)

There is a lovely feeling about the Milford Fair. Perhaps it's because it falls near to the equinox when all is harmonious, when the earth's two hemispheres are receiving the sun's rays about equally and the amount of daytime and night time is in balance, each with the other. More likely it's because we see old friends, make new ones and enjoy the blessings of the year.

So thank you all. We'll be back with "Grow Your Own" next spring.



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Milford Town Hall

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South Bay U.C.W. and Milford Friendship Circle Upcoming Meetings & Events

Thursday, October 5th: Milford Community Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Monica Alyea at 1:30 p.m. Alice has Thought for the Day; Roll call – poem or thought about fall or October; Program – Margaret.

Wednesday, October 11th: U.C.W. will have a pot luck brunch at 12 noon. Maureen has devotional; roll call – things to be thankful for; program – Joyce; Objective – donation to food bank.



Chair Yoga with Vicki

In September, I became a certified Chair Yoga instructor at Om West yoga studio in Montreal. Yoga has been shown to improve overall health to help prevent disease and help mobility issues.

What is Chair Yoga, and who can benefit from it?

Chair Yoga is a gentle form of yoga that is practiced sitting on a chair or standing using a chair for support.

It is for anyone who can't get down on the floor to do a traditional mat Yoga, or for anyone who sits for long periods of time and wants to know how to benefit themselves.

The Benefits of Chair Yoga

1. improved strength, flexibility and coordination
2. reduced stress and improved mental clarity
3. socializing with the community
4. improved pain management
5. helps you sleep better at night

Classes will be held at Milford Town Hall on Thursday, October 12th, 19th & 26th from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Payment by donation and everyone is welcome. Please register with Vicki by calling 613.848.7791 or email vickiemplaw@gmail.com



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(L) Candace Keays' "Cooper", (in the middle) being awarded the John Lammes Trophy for best in show from John Lammes, Coopers doppelganger; bottom left, Trish York demonstrates to Fire Department volunteers how nail driving should be done; below, between heats at the lawn tractor pull; bottom right, Candace Keays and her award winning painting.



The Milford Fall Fair in Pictures Below, Dick Jones adds the finishing touches to his pie entry; below right, the St. Phillips Anglican Church parade float in the parade that won first prize. Larry MacDonalld presents Emily Cowan with the prize for best float which includes a trophy and the much coveted bag of grass seed.



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Community Dinner

Sunday, October 22, 1 pm
212 County Road 16, Black River

Join us

At Quinta do Conde to celebrate
our remarkable community and bountiful harvest.

Enjoy our BBQ farm-raised chicken and huge pot of vegetarian chilli.
If you like, bring a side dish or dessert to share.

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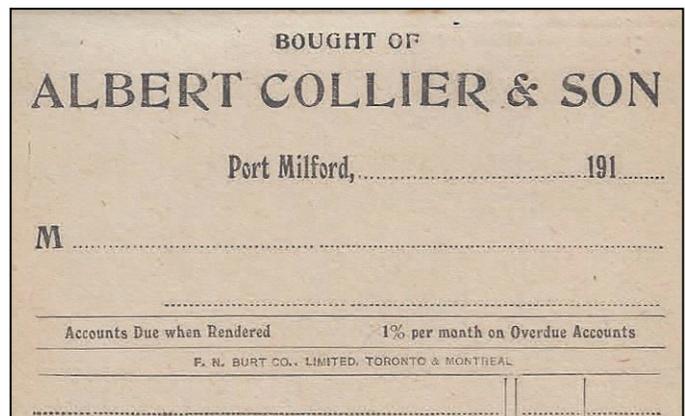
Come with your own plate, bowl, cutlery, glass and beverage of choice.
Dinner is outdoors, dress appropriately.

We are looking forward to having a great time with all of you in South Marysburgh!

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Albert Collier canning factory and detail of a page from a receipt book ca 1900 (Courtesy of Dale Hughes)