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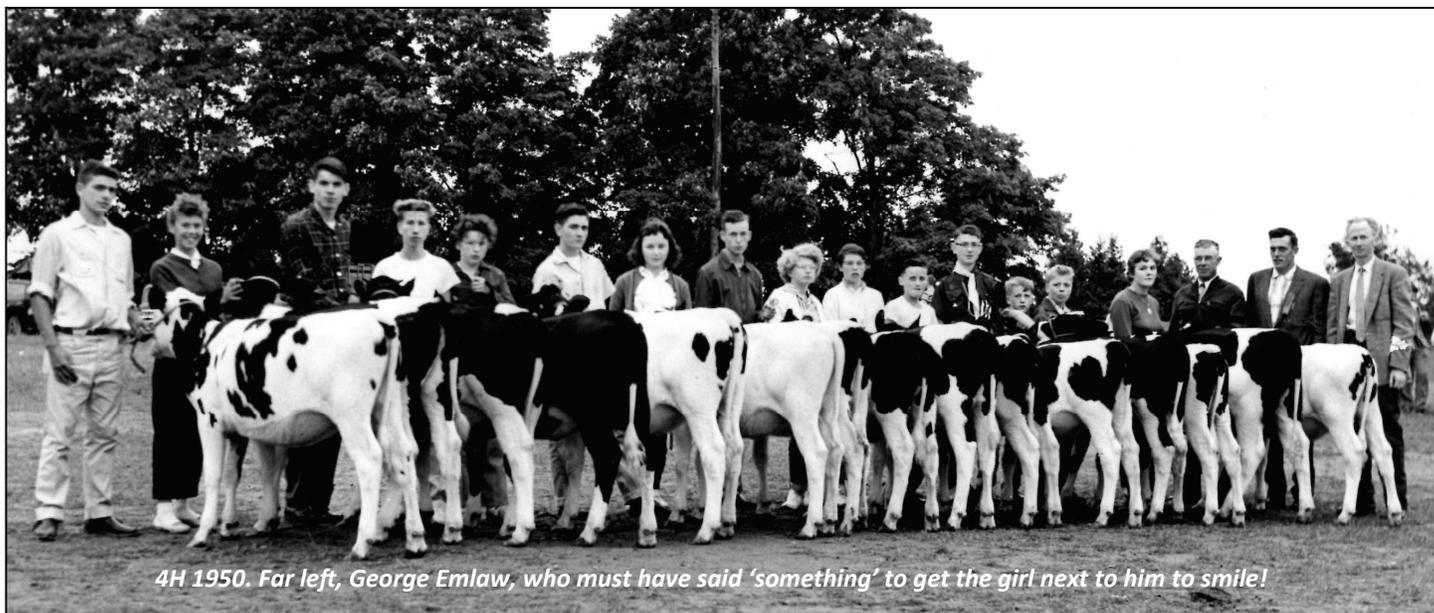
George Emlaw

June 7, 1940—October 7, 2017

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Receiving an award for activities in 4H, 1950s



4H 1950. Far left, George Emlaw, who must have said 'something' to get the girl next to him to smile!

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

Thurs. Nov. 2 - Milford Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Alice Miller at 1:30 p.m. Thought for the Day – Alice; Roll call – a Remembrance Day thought; Program – donation of cash to food bank.

Wed. Nov 8 – U.C.W. will meet at South Bay United Church at 1:00 p.m. Devotional – Maureen Rudd; Roll call – a Remembrance Day thought; Program – Brenda Minaker; Lunch Nora Parker, Maureen Rudd; Objective – bring shoe boxes back, plan luncheon and craft sale, donation of money to angel tree and other donations we make.

Reserve Sat. Nov. 18, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. for South Bay United Church luncheon and craft sale. Enjoy the variety of homemade soups, sandwiches and desserts all for only \$10.00 per person. Plus, you have the opportunity to do your Christmas shopping early from the wonderful homemade crafts the ladies have prepared. Bring a carload and enjoy.



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George Emlaw

Dear George:

A long overdue note to thank you for graciously welcoming us to the community when you dropped by with the basket of Pat's Jams after we had just moved in. You were the first person to do so. I must apologize for the way I must have reacted when you drove up while I was cleaning up scrap lumber. As a city dweller it has been inbred in us to be wary of strangers, particularly those who show up unannounced at the door and are seemingly over friendly. That said, I very much enjoyed our ninety minutes together when you visited.

It was enlightening to hear about your farm and agricultural pursuits, and your successes with tomatoes and cattle; your family—Sandra, Vicki, Aynsley and Becky—and their activities and history; and how committed you have been to the community and how much you care for it. I didn't know you were so involved in the Black River Cheese Company, nor that you were considered by so many to be an 'elder statesman' in Prince Edward County!

And many thanks for filling in the blanks about the property we bought: the history of previous ownership, what the property had been used for, and how good our water was. Your explanation of some of the heritage and history of South Marysburgh motivated me to explore it further at the archives, and to get involved with the historical society.

It has taken a while to adjust to country living. There is the quiet dark night, the sounds of birds, the different noises of wildlife, the wide open space, the need to drive to the store instead of walk, and so on. Also at odds with city living is the compassion and friendliness of those living close by. I never met my city neighbours who resided only hundreds of yards away, yet there you were coming from a few miles up the road to introduce yourself and extend a welcome. Lesson learned.

I very much understand that I'm the stranger here, and that like any newcomer, it's my responsibility to fit into the community not the other way around. So thanks also for your advice and guidance over the years about local issues that deserve thoughtful consideration and attention. I don't possess your deep ancestral roots so your insights – whether volunteered or solicited – have been extremely helpful.

A few weeks after we met, I mentioned to Vicki that you had stopped by and that we had had a chat. "My dad can really talk!" she said. Maybe so. Many people talk, but I think of you as someone who always had something to say.

Many thanks, again; not just from me, but from the community of which you will always be a part.

Steve Ferguson

(Photos on page 1, and top and bottom on page 4 courtesy of Aynsley Emlaw)



Above, George and Sandra in 2016; Below, George, Sandra and other shareholders and employees celebrate Black River Cheese Company's 114th birthday in June 2015; celebrating 'The King' in the Milford Fair parade, October 1956.



Gossip!

*Personal Notices, Announcements
& Random Notes*

Celebrating the Harvest

Under pleasant seasonal weather, Amor and Joaquim Conde's harvest luncheon was a treat to attend on Sunday, October 22nd. Approximately 40 people participated in the pot-luck feast that included the Conde's own farm-raised chicken as the main course as well as some house made side dishes. Apart from bringing their own cutlery, glassware, beverages and utensils, guests came armed with different salads and homemade desserts, all of which was served buffet style.

Various South Marysburgh organizations hold pot luck lunches or dinners throughout the year, but the Conde's was the first one that was held for no other reason than to gather together and celebrate the community. We hope this event becomes an annual entry on the South Marysburgh calendar. Many thanks for a wonderful afternoon!



Joaquim (C) carves chicken while his son slices prosciutto; below, some of the guests at the Conde harvest lunch.



Countylicious

Lee Lewis advises that Jackson's Falls School House is participating in this year's Countylicious program whereby dinners at some County restaurants are reduced in price to encourage residents to sample their offerings.

The Jackson's Falls menu is printed elsewhere in this issue, but Lee will be open from Friday, November 3rd to Sunday, November 26th. The hours are Fridays & Saturdays: 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, Mondays & Thursdays: 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays & Wednesdays.

The price is \$40 per person with taxes and gratuities extra. Please make reservations to avoid disappointment.

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A wonderful pot luck lunch was enjoyed at 12 noon by the U.C.W. at the church hall on Wed. Oct. 8th.

Sandra opened the meeting at 1:00 p.m. with our theme hymn, purpose and the Lord's Prayer.

Karen's devotional demonstrated the value of laughter in our lives. Remember Abraham at 100 years old and Sarah at 89, God says they were going to have a baby.

Both laughed heartily when they heard this. Personally, at that age, I wouldn't have found it very funny. Another example of amusement; a little boy found a leaf pressed between the pages of the Bible and was excited to inform his mother he had found Adam's suit.

To finish, Karen related some instances she remembered about George that made us all smile.

Eight members answered roll call by telling of the many things for which we are thankful. First and foremost were our families, health, peaceful country, relationship with others.

Minutes of Sept. meeting were reviewed with no business arising. Two get well cards were sent and 35 sick calls made.

Collection was received and dedicated and our finances discussed.

Ladies please note – the shoe boxes are available at the back of the church and need to be back by Nov. 8 at the church or to Nora Parker.

Joyce's program was a reading about what ministers wished parishioners knew. To put it in a nutshell, the idea is – you can't take out of a person's mind with reason what reason didn't put there in the first place. The meeting closed with prayers.



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Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem for the month: Kindness is a language that the deaf can hear and the blind can see.

Bumper Stickers

- ◆ If you can read this, I can hit my brakes and sue you.
- ◆ Stop repeat offenders. Don't re-elect them.
- ◆ Why do psychics have to ask you your name?
- ◆ What happens if you get scared half to death twice?
- ◆ I used to have an open mind but my brains kept falling out.
- ◆ I intend to live forever – so far, so good.

During a museum tour, the guide explains, "Here you can see the beautiful statue of Athena..."

"Excuse me, madam," a visitor interjects. "Who is that man behind her?" Is he her husband?"

"No, Athena wasn't married; she was the goddess of wisdom."

*Dearest Jimmy,
No words could ever express the great unhappiness I've felt since breaking our engagement. Please say you'll take me back. No one could ever take your place in my heart, so please forgive me. I love you. I love you. I love you. Yours forever, Marie.
P.S. And congratulations on winning the lottery.*

A couple arrived home quite late after a party. As the wife was getting ready for bed, the husband hurried into the kitchen and returned with a glass of water and two Aspirins. After he handed them to his wife, she asked, "What's this?"

"Aspirin," he replied
"But I don't have a headache," she shot back.
"A-ha!" roared the husband with glee, "Gotcha!"

Father Henry was helping a couple plan their wedding after the close of the morning service. The priest had wanted to call the engaged couple down for a brief ceremony before the congregation. For the life of him he couldn't think of the names of those who were to be married.

"Will those wanting to get married, please come to the front," Father Henry requested. Immediately, nine single ladies, three widows, four widowers and six single men stepped up to the front.

The homeowner got into his old work clothes one Saturday morning and set about doing all the chores his wife had been urging him to do all week. He cleaned the garage, pruned the hedge and was half-way through mowing the lawn when a woman pulled up in the driveway and called out her window, "Say, what do you get for yard work?" The fellow thought for a moment and then answered, "The lady who lives here lets me sleep with her."

To get his mind off losing at the racetrack, I took my friend horseback riding. Being a novice, he panicked when his horse took off. "How do I get it to slow down?" he yelled. "Bet on it," I hollered back.

Exit lines:

- ◆ *I have never killed a man but I have read many obituaries with great pleasure.*
- ◆ *He has no enemies but is intensely disliked by his friends.*
- ◆ *Question: What is the hardest part about skydiving?*
Answer: The ground!



VICKI'S YOGA STUDIO 2017 OCTOBER SCHEDULE				
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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)	12:00-1:30 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
- Hatha Flow - The focus is on building strength, stretching and developing muscle agility
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Marathons

By George Underhill

We witnessed one of the most boring spectator sporting events that is organized yet. A marathon. I realize that it is not for spectators, but for participants. Still, you are forced to watch a marathon if you are one of the hostages who is unable to leave your home because the runners are slogging past your door.

So, because I was trapped in my house, I watched the marathon for a while even though there was little to watch except exhausted people passing by. I watched their attire, from shorts and T shirts to jogging uniforms seemingly purchased at stores dedicated to runners. Many runners, mostly women, wore sweaters tied around the waist, which must be some kind of arcane fashion statement. I watched running techniques. Kind of interesting but boring after a little while. Some were jogging, lifting their legs and feet off the ground with each pace, like trotting horses. Others sort of running, but barely lifting their feet from the pavement on each step, like ground hogs running for their den. Some were walking, then jogging, then walking. Presumably exhausted from the effort. I think we were watching when the runners were about two thirds of the route to the finish line so they had undertaken a little more than they could handle. We sat in lawn chairs for a little while to watch them. A few actually waved at us which I thought was gracious.

I understand marathons are thrilling for those running (though it certainly doesn't look it), but for the rest of us it isn't. It must be exciting in some way for the participants because it's the fourteenth annual County marathon, so it must be something for someone. We used to witness the sports car races at the Circuit St. Jovite in Quebec. It's a long course that twists and turns, and the vehicles are out of sight for three quarters of each circuit. It's hard to keep track of who's ahead because if there's an accident on a part of the course you cannot see (which is most of it) the car you thought was ahead doesn't appear. Now you don't know who is in the lead. Unless you are standing at the finish line, you can't tell who is leading in a marathon either. At least I can't.



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Next

- Seared Salmon with Carrot Top, Juniper & Pumpkin Seed Pesto, Rice & Beans (X)
- Quinoa & Wild Rice Stuffed Squash, Mashed sweet potato, sautéed Brussel sprouts (X) (V)
- Smoked Rabbit with Creamy Mulberry Grits & Charred Carrots (X)
- Cranberry, Honey & Spruce Braised Short Ribs with Fall Succotash (X)

After

- Flourless Chocolate Torte (X)
- Sweet Corn ice cream with brandied blueberries (X) (V)
- Jackson's Mess (X) (V)
- The Only School in Canada that Serves Nuts! Pumpkin & Peanut Butter cookies with hot chocolate (V)

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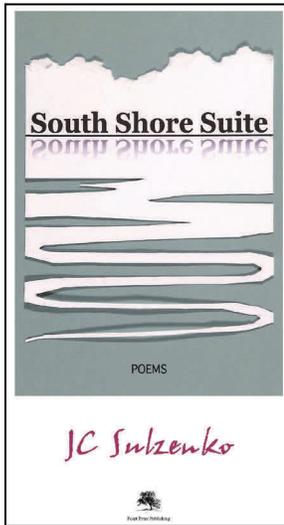
There are bicycle races, too, and those occurring on outdoor courses, like marathons, are not very exciting to watch. There was one of these races in Milford a few years ago and one of the participants showed us his bike which cost over \$5000! No kidding. The bike races in the Olympics, run on oval tracks, are another kettle of fish. The most spectator averse races are sailboat races. The boats are sailing about, seemingly randomly, because they are tacking in all directions, sometimes actually heading for each other. There's no telling who's ahead and you can't even tell who has won or who has crossed the finish line. Incidentally, sailboats have the right of way over motor boats even if they are not racing. That used to be exceedingly annoying when we were fishing for salmon with long trolling lines out when some sailor insisted on passing close to our boat and we were forced to crank in our lines to avoid getting tangled in their boats.

Perhaps you have concluded that I am not a fan of marathon type races. You would be correct. However, because the excitement of marathons escapes me, so does the excitement of football escape my spouse. I guess it's all in the eyes of the viewer.

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South Marysburgh Poet and County Publisher Launch “*South Shore Suite*”

“When was the last time anyone read a suite of poems dedicated to the South Shore of Prince Edward County?” asks publisher Brian Flack of Point Petre Publishing (PPP) as he explains how JC Sulzenko’s collection of poetry, *South Shore Suite*, figures in PPP’s 2017 publishing program.



“In our current political climate, the need for ‘something’ that speaks to the beauty and the unspoiled uniqueness of the southernmost reaches of our County was not just needed, it was demanded!”

Enter award-winning poet JC Sulzenko with this collection of poems written over the course of her adult life.

Why did Flack choose to publish this particular book? “To me, many poems in *South Shore Suite* use language beautifully and capture the

universality of experience in an accessible way, which is not often apparent in contemporary poetry. The straightforwardness of JC’s poems is uplifting, as is her celebration of the bounty the South Shore offers.”

The book takes its title from its first section, which contains poems rooted in the nature and landscape of the County and posted a line-a-day over the course of more than a year. Its second section brings a wider lens to the natural world. Poetry that reflects on life choices made by people in diverse professions, from carpenter to composer, from lightkeeper to librarian, comprises the third part of the book. The collection concludes with poems that illuminate moments ‘from cradle to grave.’

Established in late 2016 to publish honest, compelling literature that values language and its use above all, PPP is characterized by Flack this way: “As a small, literary house, Point Petre Publishing is committed to publishing poetry (and later fiction) of the highest quality by both new and recognized Canadian writers. It strives to be a ‘different kind of publisher,’ one that respects the writer’s involvement and engagement throughout the process of publishing. PPP plans to issue from 2-4 books a year, so that the opportunity to be ‘different’ is there.”

JC acknowledges how Brian Flack’s insight and expertise enriched the enterprise for her and how Susan Straiton’s cover art made a striking contribution to the book. “I am honoured that PPP included *South Shore Suite* in its inaugural publishing season and gratified that poems in this collection shine a spotlight on the County’s fragile South Shore,” JC explains.

JC divides her time between the County, Ottawa and Toronto. In 2016 she co-curated “Ekphrasis at Blizzmax Gallery,” a collaboration among and exhibition of the work of 9 local poets and 9 local artists. She sits on the Board of the Prince Edward Point Bird Observatory (PEPtBO) and will donate a Loonie from every copy of *South Shore Suite* sold at the books launch to PEPtBO.

The launch takes place on Saturday, November 18th from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in the Lipson Room above Books and Company in Picton. JC plans to read from the collection at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. She also will appear at Chapters in Kingston on Sunday, November 19th, from noon to 3:00 p.m. For further information about the book and the event, email pointpetrepublishing@gmail.com. For information on PPP’s program go to www.pointpetrepublishing.ca.

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What's going on at The Library

By Liz Zylstra

If the chill in the air has you thinking about winter, and getting your property ready for the snow & ice that are sure to come, join us for "Winter & Winterizing on the Land". On Wednesday, November 29 from 6 P.M. to 9 P.M., we will host a discussion and Q&A about homesteading for newcomers and old-timers with Joaquim Conde of Black River.

Please bring questions (or answers!) about preparing your land and its inhabitants for the next season. This talk is the first in our "New Ventures and County Adventures" series, highlighting the many interesting and creative ventures undertaken by County people – both new to the area and those who have been here for generations. If you are doing something interesting and are willing to share your experience, please be in touch with us! Either drop by the branch or give us a call at (613) 476-4130. Are there other things you are interested in learning or seeing happen at the library? All suggestions and ideas are welcome – the best programs we offer originate with requests from library patrons.

Notes from the Friends of the Milford Branch Library:

The Ann Farwell Library in Milford was full to capacity on Sunday, October 22, for a fascinating talk on the history of the library. The speaker, Nancy Butler, is a local resident and a professor of gender studies at Queen's University. She has had a long-standing interest in the two founders of the Milford Library, Ann Farwell and Jeanne Minhinnick. Several long-time local residents also attended the talk and shared with the audience their own memories of the library and especially of the building of the current library in 1992.



Nancy's talk was illustrated with many items from her personal collection, with books from the Library as well as artifacts from the Prince Edward County Museums.

Books on the history of Milford can be consulted or borrowed from any branch of the Library.

Thank you to the Friends of the Library for organizing this very successful talk about the history of the Library. We are hoping to offer more history talks at the Milford Branch, so if there is an area of history you're interested in, let us know.

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Life In The Past

Nelson Hicks' Journals
November 1927

Transcribed by Sarah Moran Collier

Tue. 1 - After dinner I took Floral over to Picton. Clayton and I catch 4 salmon last night.

Wed. 2 - I plowed Back. A very nice day

Thu. 3 - Plowed till noon. After dinner rained. A surprise Party at James Wright. Mira and I went over. it rain all night. stopped plowing for a while.

Fri. 4 - Collin Hudgins came up and helped me Kill a Pig rained spell most of the day.

Sat. 5 - Wrex and I pulled mangles and drew them in. We had Visitors from Toronto at night. Mrs. McKinzie Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Howard Barns came. Kathleen came from Town with them.

Sun. 6 - Wind blew from the North West. And colder.

Mon. 7 - Froze. Very hard. last night Dick How and I lived the Net. Got one Salmon then we pick apples. After about 3 O'clock they all started for home Toronto. Lloyd came down to night to hunt Ducks in the morning. Going to take my cream back to make up in to Butter.

Tue. 8 - Froze very hard last night Kathleen took the car over to Picton to get some repairing done on the Top. Lloyd went home this morning never got any ducks After dinner I finished picking Spys apples.

Thur. 10 - Went Back and finished up plowing. Very wet.

Fri. 11 - Kathleen and Floral came home to night fetch the car out it was over from last Tuesday getting the Top rep.

Sat. 12 - Kathleen went over to Picton with John Loney Manly Duetta is very sick took a stroke hard. Wind blew a gale all day

Sun. 13 - Manly Duetta is not any better. Doctor has no hope of him. Mira Floral and I went down to Mr. Spafford for the after noon. they are fine.

Mon. 14 - Took Floral over to Picton After dinner drew in some corn.

Tue. 15 - Drew in some corn A very nice day. Very warm.

Wed. 16 - Rained all day Along about Four Oclock Royden and Luise came down

Thur. 17 - Royden and Luise stayed down all night. Royden and I lifted the Net. We got 4 white his and one Salmon. Rain like fury all day long. Luise is making a new dress. Mira is helping her.

Fri. 18 - I drew in some corn change in the weather colder.

Sat. 19 - Quite cold this morning. After dinner Mirt Wrex and I went over to Picton Floral and Kathleen came home with us

Sun. 20 - Archie and Ina were down to day Some warmer to day.

Mon. 21 - I took the girls over to Picton weather has turned warmer again. Lloyd and a Mr. Maye came down. Lloyd took my cream back again to make up in Butter.

Tue. 22 - Another rain but warm. Cheese meeting in the after noon quite a good turn out.

Wed. 23 - I drew in another load of corn and that finishes me up. quite a nice day.

Thu. 24 - Rained with some snow all day colder with wind North East and blew hard.

Fri. 25 - Mirt and I went Back to Loyds. It was nice day warmer again Royden came home with us. Lloyd is all threw with him

Sat. 26 - Royden and Wrex drew out Manure quite warm again. Kathleen came home with John Loney.

Sun. 27 - Went around to Church Mr. Morden preach from Picton Kathleen stayed home not feeling very good

Mon. 28 - Chores around fixing up for winter

Tue. 29 - Quite a nice day Mirt and I went around the Bay at night committee meeting for a Christmas tree.

Wed. 30 - Rained all day one of the biggest rain we have had.

Sarah's Research Notes Insight, Information & Anecdotes About Nelson Hicks' Journal Entries

Wrex and Nelson are "pulling mangles" early in November. They're probably pulling mangel wurzels or mangolds, which were normally harvested at this time of year. These are a kind of beet, very economical and nutritious live stock feed, especially for ruminants. They extended the dairying season and many farmers preferred them to turnips which gave milk an unpleasant taste. Anyone who has grown up drinking unpasteurized milk from cows that got into the wild garlic will understand! There's quite an art to pulling mangolds which must remain intact to avoid decay. It was better to work at harvesting in pairs, and to use a consistently sharp knife to take the tops off. Here's a picture of some prize specimens.



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Milford Friendship Circle

Thursday, Oct. 5 saw Monica welcoming the Friendship Circle ladies to her beautiful sunroom.

President Margaret's opening vignette encouraged us accordingly: The time to be happy is now; the place to be happy is here; the way to be happy is to make others happy.

Monica had two concise Thoughts for the Day: "Thoughts of our mouths and not slaves to our words" and "I've hugged the various landscapes of my life."

Minutes of our Sept. meeting were read and adapted as is. Seven members answered roll call by telling of their views of fall. We enjoyed a lovely poem written by Jean about life on the farm. We were also reminded to view our Harvest Moon tonight. Marg had a reading: I'm not afraid to be alone (I have my thoughts for company.)

Monica invited us all to the deck to make a centerpiece using small pumpkins and all of the flowers, etc. that she had prepared for us. Not only did we all take one home but there were enough which Monica donated to decorate South Bay United Church for Thanksgiving. Thank you, Monica.

Alice made everyone wrack their brains with a contest concerning cats.

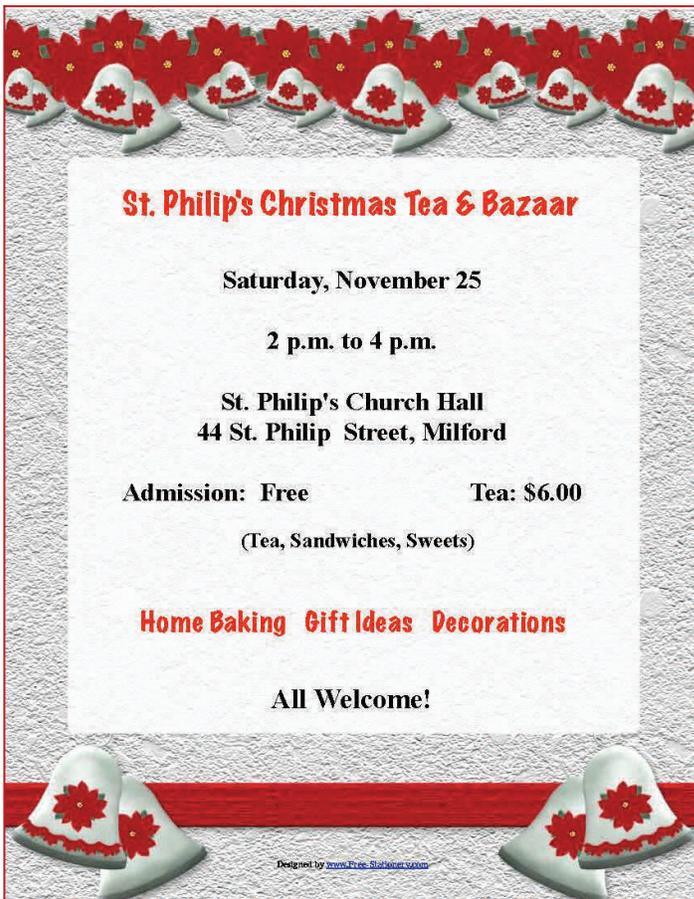
Monica herded us to the kitchen where we enjoyed a fall type dessert with tea, coffee and catch up on our social lives. Maureen thanked Monica for being such a gracious hostess.



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