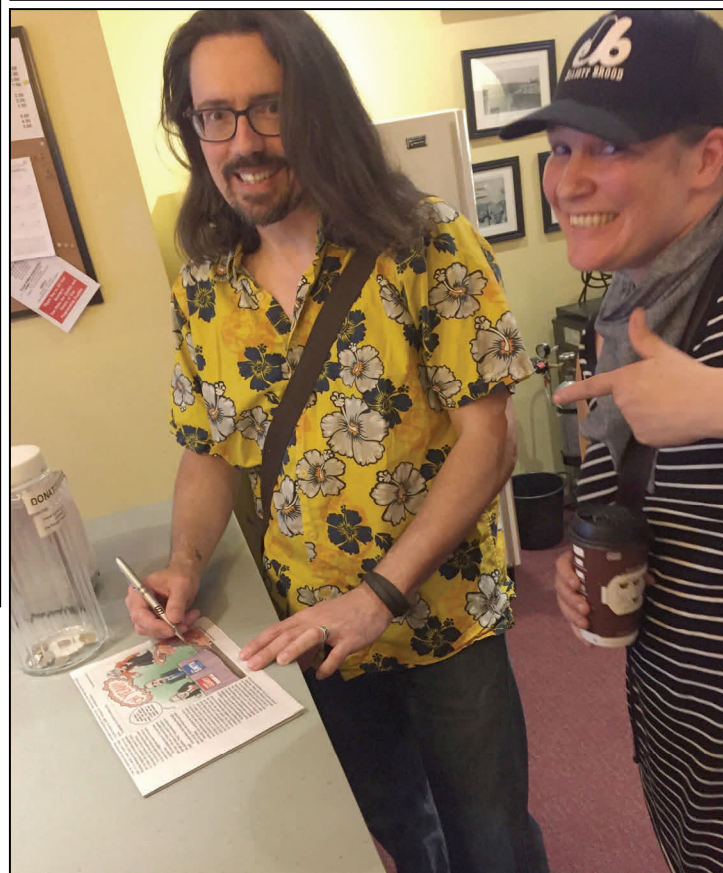


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Residents of South Marysburgh Holding Things



(Above) Milford Librarian, Leah Garfield-Wright, holding irises as the 'statue of literacy' at the library's 25th anniversary lunch; Leon McConnell holds his authorized turtle crossing guard sign and, inset, demonstrates how to use it; and Tim Snyder autographs one of his recent Wellington Times editorial cartoons with the pen he's holding.

Church Doubters, Skeptics, Seekers and Beginners are all Welcome

Do you ever wonder about church; what do people get out of it? Or do you ever wonder if you are missing something in your life? Or maybe you have doubts and aren't sure if you would be welcome at church. Or perhaps you've never been to church and would like to attend but unsure about it.

Rest assured that doubters, skeptics, seekers and beginners are all welcome. It's true that many people go to church because they are believers, but some go because they believe in love, and that's what the church upholds. Some go because they like to sing, and some go because church reminds them that there is more to life than meets the eye. Some people go to church because it's a quiet hour out of their busy lives; some go to be inspired and uplifted or even challenged; and some go to be part of a caring community.

Love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, and gentleness are the benefits of being inspired by the teachings of Jesus.

St. Philip's Church welcomes everyone. We will be having a Welcoming Sunday and Open House on June 24th. Sunday worship starts at 11:00 o'clock or join us afterwards at 12:15 in the church hall for a light lunch and coffee. We hope you come, and look forward to welcoming you!

*Sally Cowan & Peggy Hallward
Wardens, St. Philip's Church*

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The South Marysburgh Recreation Board

The Marysburgh Mummies
The Milford Fair Board

Meetings, Events, Announcements

Fair Board Meeting

Milford Town Hall
Wednesday, June 13, 7 pm

Recreation Board Soap Box Derby Meeting

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Wednesday, June 20, 7 pm

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Saturday, July 7

The Marysburgh Mummies

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June 8, 9, 10

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Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9:30-11:00 am at my studio (Hatha Flow)	9:30-11:00 am at my studio (Hatha Flow)	6:30-8:00 am at my studio (Hatha Flow)	9:30-11:00 am at my studio (Hatha Flow)	9:30-10:30 am at Sandbanks Winery (Flow)
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7:00-8:30 pm at my studio (Hatha Flow)		9:30-10:30 am at Sandbanks Winery (Hatha Flow)		

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Milford Library Branch Check It Out

By Leah Garfield-Wright

Summer begins! We're celebrating the library building's 25th anniversary, and looking 25 years ahead. June is halfway through the year, and I thought it was a good time to look back at our New Year's Resolutions:

- 25 New Members of New Book Clubs. **(Update: The Milford Free Book Club has read 5 books, counting 7 members. See the next book selection below. We are accepting suggestions for the next books, non-fiction and fiction alike.)**
- 25 Pots of Tea Served. **(Update: We have served 12.)**
- 25% Increase in Collection of French Books.
- 25 Hours of Children's Programming. **(Update: We have had 8 hours so far, and dozens planned this summer.)**
- 25 New Library Members: **(Update: We have 27 as of May 19th! Welcome!)**

Summer programming launches on June 3. The timeline (1993 to 2043) will be available for your contributions: memory, story, or wish about the library. We plan to host *Story Salons*, one per month. It's a roundtable discussion on four themes that capture the identity of the area: Land (Farming, Agriculture, Food); Water (Fishing, Boating, Aquatic Life); Creativity (Music, Theatre, Art, Problem-Solving); and Community (Civic Duty, Volunteerism). We look forward to learning and teaching each other about the good old days, and dreaming of the future!

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"Entries Aplenty" is the theme for a series of events to encourage participation at the Milford Fair this fall. The four categories chosen are: Duct Tape Sculptures, Books (new category!), Fibre Arts and Photography. If you have experience in any of these categories and would like to share your knowledge with the next generation, please speak with me.

Let's improve our magazine selections! If you are interested in "adopting" a magazine by sponsoring a subscription, please let me know.

Lastly, the *Friends of the Ann Farwell Branch Library* seek new members. This group of dedicated volunteers meets about 8 times a year to plan fundraisers and activities supporting the library and its patrons, and potential patrons! All are welcome to see how your skills contribute to this branch and community.

"Ask a Librarian"

Q: Yikes, I'm late returning an item. What happens?

A: Don't worry! First, you can renew it, provided no one else has placed a hold on the item. Renew at peclibrary.org, or by stopping into any of the six branches, emailing, or calling any of the branches. We don't charge fines though we gladly accept donations. If a book truly goes missing or gets lost, then we will contact you and eventually will send an invoice.

Do you want to "Ask a Librarian" question? Come ask in person, email milford@peclibrary.org, or leave a question through the dropbox, with contact information if you would like a response!

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Gossip!

*Personal Notices, Announcements
& Random Notes*

The South Bay Rock Festival

Kudos to Brian and Margie of Half Moon Bay Winery for an innovative event on the Father's day weekend. Visitors are invited to come to the winery and explore the vineyard in the hope of finding interesting rocks and fossils. You're not likely to find any diamonds or dinos on the property, but experts on hand will be able to explain what you have gathered.

The Forger's Son

What began as a casual comment about former Milford Bistro owner Chris Pengelly's dad during a recent dinner party with friends, turned into a fairly lengthy search for confirmation of facts.

It is probably not lost on people that Hollywood movies *occasionally* bend the truth to create a more marketable product for American audiences. The fairly recent Oscar-winning Ben Affleck movie about the US hostage crisis in Iran, *Argo*, comes to mind as an example where Canada's role in shaping history has been diminished. Another example is 1963's *The Great Escape* about allied soldiers tunnelling out of a German POW camp lead, heroically, by Steve McQueen. In fact, it was Canadian POWs who played the leading role in the historic escape from Stalag Luft III including Chris' father, the then 20-year-old Flight Lt. Tony Pengelly, who forged correct documents for the escapees. In the movie, *The Forger* was played by Donald Pleasence.

You can read more about this extraordinary story by following the link below, or by visiting the *Great Escape* exhibit at the RCAF Museum in Trenton. Better yet, ask Chris for more information about his heroic father of whom we should all be proud.

<http://www.everythingzoomer.com/general/2013/10/22/great-escape-canadian-story-2/>

Speaking of Dinner...



If you're in need of a break from French's Ketchup and Mustard to liven up your culinary masterpieces, you might want to stop into Taste Your World at 181 Main St. in Picton for more exotic condiments, sauces and spices. I recently stumbled upon this line of great tasting Japanese sauces and marinades that

Gord is carrying and introduced me to, and he was kind enough to begin carrying Diamond Crystal, our favourite kosher salt. Well worth a visit and chat!

And Last but by No Means Least...

A belated happy birthday to Floral Minaker who's still going strong at 106!

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The arrival of warmer weather prompted the members of the Assembly of Gentlemen to engage in their deliberations in John Lammes Square, the outdoor assembly area of Live Laugh Eat. Conveniently located about 10 feet north of the indoor boardroom area, the more open space allows increased membership attendance and participation.

Discussions at the late May meeting centered around the needs of The County that may inform local candidates running for election or reelection in October. Although the issue of the mayoral platform was the subject of an April meeting, it was nominally discussed again when the member who had clearly earned university degrees suggested that it was getting close to the time for a concrete platform to be designed.

"Whoa, whoa, whoa," interjected the member who had volunteered his carpentry services to build a platform at the April meeting. "Nobody said anything about a concrete platform. The thing was to be made of wood so it could be moved around? Now I have to build forms and pour cement?"

Recognizing that engagement about the platform would distract from more pressing business, it was suggested that discussion move to another agenda item that had been tabled for consideration.

"Why municipal council and the fire department invested in a one million dollar ladder truck escapes me," said the lawyer who was new to the group. "There are much more efficient ways in which to battle fires, particularly on an island community. I propose that the most efficient means to fight fires in Prince Edward County is with a water bomber."

There was something of a stunned silence in conversation as the six attending members digested this proposal along with whatever baked goods were on offer that morning.

The degree-toting member was the first to speak. "How on earth did we ever miss that? It makes perfect sense: we are surrounded by water, we have an airport, we always have pilots in the area; this is a no-brainer!"

He continued, enthusiastically. "No traffic to impede movement, a direct line of sight to the location once airborne, extremely rapid response time to anywhere; I'm all for this genius option!"

The lawyer who had tabled the proposal looked pleased as he unfurled a poster he had brought to the meeting, laying it on the table in the middle of the group. Some stones were placed on the corners to keep it flat so the others could view it.

"Gentlemen, I took the liberty of doing some research and had this rendering created of what the proposed water bomber might look like and how it would function. This particular plane is capable of dispersing large volumes of water over a large geographic area. The volume can be adjusted so more or less water can be applied depending on the extent of the fire. The placement of County emblems has been done arbitrarily."



The member who in the opinion of other members was clearly not the sharpest knife in the drawer added his own thoughts. "So, for like a swamp fire up in Ameliasburgh, it might take a few loads of water to cover the whole area, but a barn fire would only take one big dump, right?"

"That is essentially correct," continued the lawyer, looking at the dull member. "You might understand better if you think of it as a hose nozzle with which you can adjust water volume..."

Interrupting the lawyer, the member said, "You're not sayin' the plane gets filled with water by a hose, are you? Can't be!"

Looking skyward as if for mercy, the lawyer explained that the whole point of the water bomber is to scoop water from a natural source, "in our case, from the puddle in which The County is situated." Recognizing his error, he clarified, "the water comes from the lake."

Another member brought his own thoughts to the discussion, "Thinking about this a little bit, wouldn't response time be shortened if the plane was always on patrol in the air, isn't there something like that now?"

Illustrating the breadth of knowledge that his earned degrees provide, the learned member clarified that "the Strategic Air Command that existed during the Cold War effectively became redundant with the arrival of more efficient ICBMs and bigger naval vessels with advanced technology to launch missiles."

Back to the matter at hand, there was general agreement that for all intents and purposes, a water bomber made sense. Also agreed to was that the lawyer would create a deputation to be made to council during budget deliberations at the end of the year.

"Maybe what you should do is get a working model made so council members understand how it works," opined the 'limited' member.

Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem for the month: If you're sure you'll never gamble again, don't bet on it!

If a man runs after money, he's money-mad; if he keeps it, he's a capitalist; if he spends it, he's a playboy; if he doesn't get it, he's a ne'er-do-well; if he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite; and if he accumulates it over a lifetime of hard work, people call him a fool who never got anything out of life.

A young man employed at a very modest salary at a bank began dressing flashily and bought a new car. Finally, the personnel manager asked him, "How is it that you, who are only making \$450 per week, can spend what must certainly be \$1000. or more per week?"

"Why, it's simple," the clerk replied, unabashed. "There are 500 employees here and every payday, I raffle off my paycheck at \$3.00 per ticket."

The minister of a local church was being patronized by a well-to-do business man. "I never go to church," boasted the man. "Perhaps you have noticed that Reverend?"

"Yes, I have noticed," replied the minister.

"Well, the reason I don't go to church is that there are too many hypocrites there."

"Oh, don't let that keep you away," said the minister, smiling blandly. "There's always room for one more, you know".

A stenographer, to be a good secretary, must think like a man, act like a lady and work like a horse.

"Pat," casually asked the contractor of his workman, "don't you have a brother who is a bishop?"

"Yes."

"And you are a bricklayer. Things in life aren't divided equally, are they?"

"No, sir, they are not." said Pat. "My poor brother couldn't do this to save his life."

Jack was unusually late getting home one night and his apprehensive wife sent the following telegram to five of his closest friends. "Jack's not home. Is he spending the night with you?"

Shortly thereafter, Jack arrived home and was followed by five telegrams all bearing the same word: "Yes."

A passerby asked a hippie what time it was.

"Twelve o'clock", replied the hippie.

"Goodness," said the man. "I thought it was later than that."

"Man, it never gets later than that around here. Like when it reaches 12 o'clock, we start over again."

A resourceful missionary fell into the hands of a band of cannibals. "Going to eat me, I take it," said the missionary. "You wouldn't like me." He took out his pocketknife, sliced a piece from his leg and handed to the chief. "Try it and see for yourself," he urged.

The chief took one bite, grunted and spat. The missionary lived happily on the island for 50 years. He had a cork leg.

Exit lines: You know what's wrong with the world today? People are adding love to dog food when it's marriages that need it.

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Wed. June 13 – U.C.W. will meet at South Bay United Church for pot luck lunch at 12 noon. Sandra Emlaw has devotional; Roll Call – Father's Day thought; Objective and Program – Speaker from Alternatives for Women starting at 1:00 p.m.



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Life In The Past

Nelson Hicks' Journals
June 1928

Transcribed by Sarah Moran Collier

Fri. 1 - Got the Potatoes ground ready on the Flats. After supper went over to Picton after Floral.

Sat. 2 - Kathleen came home with Collin Hudgins.

Sun. 3 - Lloyd. Luise Catherine Murphy came down.

Mon. 4 - Royden and I put in potatoes on the Flats. We are having quite cold weather.

Tue. 5 - Raining when I got up. I took Floral and Kathleen over to Picton on my way home went up to Jake's got some Tomatoes Plants and corn

Wed. 6 - We are having lots of rain now it has rain all day. If we get warm weather things will jump

Thu. 7 - Royden went out to Jake's to help him set Tomatoes plants

Fri. 8 - We are having some nice weather I drew out some manure. Floral came out with the stage

Sat. 9 - Mirt Wrex and I went over to Picton Kathleen came home with us J. P. Williams Girl came out also. Floral had a Birth days Party at night all the young people from the Bay and some from Milford All seem to have a good time.

Mon. 11 - Royden and I sprayed to day After supper Wrex and I went up to Clayton Ostrander took Blaise up on his plow to Picton.

Tue. 12 - We built a fence across the Big field on the Flats making too field of one.

Wed. 13 - Royden rolled the Point field of Grain. I drag the Potatoes

Thu. 14 - I went up to Milford with some grain to Grind Royden went out to Jakes to help him draw out manure.

Fri. 15 - I drew out some manure around the McIntosh trees.

Sat. 16 - Cultivated the Berries out Wrex went up to the School house with the team to draw some straw manure around the maple trees the school set out. After dinner went over to Picton Floral and Kathleen went out to Lloyds.

Sun. 17 - Quartly meeting at the Bay Don Karr came down fitch Lloyds kids And Floral down Lloyd Luise Kathleen John Anderson went some where.

Mon. 18 - Royden and I drew out manure down under the Hill on the corn

Tue. 19 - I plowed up that old meadow under the Hill Royden fixed fences. Wind was north East

Wed. 20 - A very wet day warm After Milking Mirt and I went out to Jake's They were away some where so we didn't see them.

Thu. 21 - We had a nice little rain We are having nice weather but quite cold nights

Fri. 22 - Mirt and I went over to Picton I took a Veal calf over we went out to Mr E. Rorke's for the after noon

Sat. 23 - Royden drew out manure I put in some tomatoes Plants Wrex he is studying for Entrance. After noon it rained.

Sun. 24 - Lloyd Luis Maggie Creton Kathleen were here for the after noon Royden went home with Lloyd so as to help him Monday in the Factory.

Mon. 25 - Floral and I took Wrex up to Milford for Entrance. He is going to stay at Davis Palmateers till he is threw. Royden came down at night fetch the truck down.

Tue. 26 - My birth day. Web Stafford came down to help me paint the car.

Wed 27 - Web and I worked at the car Wind blew quite hard all day.

Thu. 28 - Finished Painting the car. then Web went a fishing. he caught a lot of small Fish.

Fri 29 - Threatened rain most of the day Web went down to Collins.

Sat. 30 - Web went home with Collins Hudgins about Nine O'clock we had a big rain water laying every where. After dinner it cleared up. Wrex and I went over to Picton Kathleen came home with us.

Sun. 31 - Went around to church Royden went up to Lloyds so as to help him Monday and Tuesday

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



On June 9 Nelson notes that it is his daughter's birthday and there is a party. Vicki Emlaw, her grand daughter, tells me that it would have been Floral's sixteenth birthday; although this was long before the sweet sixteen tradition was established, it sounds like a pretty big party.

Many of you have probably been to Floral's birthday parties more recently. According to Nelson, everyone seemed to have a good time and since he failed to write a diary entry on the next day, maybe he did too.

Vicki provided a photo of Floral, figuring she was probably about sixteen at the time it was taken, so you can picture the beautiful Floral on her special day.

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June at the Winery



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Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Appropriate footwear is required for walking the vineyard. Bring a picnic lunch or purchase lunch from the winery. Admission is by donation.

Fall date: September 22nd.

BluZone – June 30

Martin and Brian are back on the patio (weather permitting) from 2:00 to 5:00. Nibble Menu available, including our wood oven pizzettes, and our wines are available by the glass.

Check for event details and our Nibble Menu on Facebook while our website is under construction

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In the Hospital

By George Underhill

Earlier this month I had to spend a couple of nights in the hospital. The paramedics had to take me in because I was some kind of sick. They had to come and get me out of bed and I must tell you I was wearing a set of pajama pants emblazoned with the colours and logo of the Boston Bruins. They were a trifle hesitant to take me because of this, but thankfully overcame their reluctance and took me anyway. A good thing it wasn't the seventh game which the Bruins won or I wouldn't have made it.

We've had to call the paramedis a couple times in the past few years when I have fallen and couldn't get up. My wife and daughter can't get me up either so the call goes in. They arrive very quickly and are ready with all kinds of equipment though they don't need it. They can just grab under my arms and lift.

One thing about a hospital stay is certain: You can kiss any hope of modesty good bye once you are in there. I was unable to rise from my bed so was forced to wear diapers and the nurses had to change me. With some kind of stuff dripping into my arm constantly there was a continued urge to pee which kept the nurses busy. As I said, kiss modesty goodbye. It doesn't seem to bother the nurses, I guess they're used to it, but it bothered me.

The nurses are unfailingly patient. They have to be because each bed is filled with a sick complaining person. One of my nurses was from the Philippines and was a graduate of Loyalist College. I asked her how she liked her job and she said she "Loved it". It really is nice to have someone who love their job. We had a waitress at an Olive Garden on Cape Cod a few years back, and she was a happy soul. She also said she was happy because she loved her job. She didn't have to say it because you could tell.

When I was in high school, my grandfather spent a few days in the hospital. He was an irascible old curmudgeon and my aunt visited him once when I was there visiting him too. She asked, "How are you feeling, dad?" He responded, "How would you feel with a tube up your doofus?" My aunt had no response to that but I learned not to ask that question of someone in hospital.



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Good Eats with Ruth Gangbar



Finding Loki

Many of us spent the last week or so following (with bated breath) the disappearance of Black River feline resident, Loki the Cat. Owners Tim and Lesley Snyder were tireless in their campaign but we're all utterly delighted to hear that he was found, exhausted and anxious, near a back lane on Morrison's Point Road.

I was driving home a couple of days ago, and there he was - a thinner but still confident Loki - crossing the road toward home from the Black River Cheese Factory. I salute you Loki; your love of curd and friendship endures. Please folks.... let's not touch other people's cats. Warning: Failure to comply can cause side effects including the best Facebook thread EVER. High speed car chases need not apply.

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Ingredients

- 1 egg
- 1 tin tuna in spring water or oil, thoroughly drained (approx 120g / 4oz)



Instructions

1. Preheat your oven to 170C / 330F and line a baking sheet with greaseproof paper or baking parchment.
2. Crack open the egg and separate the white from the yolk. Discard the yolk and place the white in a large mixing bowl.
3. Using a hand or electric whisk, beat the egg white until stiff peaks form when the whisk is removed. Set to one side.
4. Empty the can of tuna into the bowl of your blender (I find a mini blender works perfectly for this task). Add two tablespoons of the whisked egg white to the tuna, then blend thoroughly until the mixture is a smooth paste and there are no flakes or lumps.
5. Using a spatula, remove the tuna paste mixture from your blender, and fold it gently into your remaining whisked egg white. Take care not to knock too much air out of the mixture while you are combining the two.
6. Transfer the resulting mix into a piping bag with a small star nozzle attachment. Pipe the mixture into small rounds on the parchment-lined baking sheet. Take care not to make the swirls too large (as this would make it tricky for your cat to eat the treats).
7. Place in the oven for 20-25 minutes, until the treats feel dry to the touch and dislodge easily from the baking parchment. Transfer to a wire rack to cool, and then into airtight jars for storage. If kept in a cool and dry cupboard, they should store well for up to 2 weeks.

NOTE: You can include the whole egg in the recipe, but the results are more like a tuna omelette, and they don't keep as long. These are best stored at room temperature, as the moist refrigerator air affects their texture as well.



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UCW met at South Bay United Church at 12 noon for a pot luck lunch.

Our meeting started at 1:00 p.m. with our theme hymn purpose and the Lord's Prayer.

Joyce's devotional was based on Luke 11, verses 1 to 4 and Mathew 6, verses 9 to 13. She began by telling of the various sounds and scenery of nature that she observed which she hadn't taken time to

notice before. She compared these to the activities that are changing in the church. When the disciples asked Jesus for directions for doing things the Christian way, he told them what was required and thus the Lord's Prayer was founded. It still applies today.

Seven members answered roll call with a Mother's Day remembrance. Twenty-five sick calls were made.

Treasurer Joyce reported our finances. A request was made from the stewards for donations to help repair the windows in the church.

The ladies moved to give life memberships to two ladies of the U.C.W.

Our U.C.W. is providing lunch for an auction sale at South Bay on Monday, May 21.

For our June 13 meeting, we are having a guest speaker from Alternatives for Women. She will inform us of the services this organization provides for families who have problems. Anyone who is interested to know what they provide is welcome to come. It starts at 1:00 p.m.

Alice's program enlightened the ladies about heavenly bodies and also read a poem about the problems we oldies have.

Meeting closed with our U.C.W. prayer.



Milford Friendship Circle

The Circle ladies met at the home of Maureen Rudd at 1:30 p.m.

President Margaret's opening thought – Correction does much but encouragement does more.

Maureen's Thought for the Day – Friendship is those rare people who ask how we are and wait to hear the answer. Seven members answered roll call by telling of their favourite flower.

Minutes of the previous meeting were reviewed, collection was taken and our finances reported.

Cards were sent to members of the community. Our Circle has been invited to join the South Bay U.C.W. on Wed., June 13 for pot luck lunch and to hear the speaker for Alternatives for Women.

Marg entertained us with a reading about knitting on time.

The ladies enjoyed Maureen's delicious lunch and our social catch-up time. Alice thanked Maureen for opening her home to us.

Coming Up At The Library

Entries Aplenty: Get Ready for the Milford Fair at the Milford Branch Library!

June 10-16: Fiber Arts: All material provided!

June 17-24: Book Making: All material provided.

June 25-30: Photography. Bring your camera, or ask us in advance about borrowing one.

Material for these will be available all week, and again in July and August. Extra help will be available on Wednesdays. Come anytime!

Story Salon: Land (Farming, Agriculture, Food)

Saturday, June 16, 12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. How has the landscape, which we all share, changed in the last 25 years? What do we hope to see in the next 25 years? Milford is an old agricultural community, in a rapidly changing world. Do you have firsthand tales of how it's changed? What do the changes mean about how we use, see, view, and appreciate our land/landscape? If you are a retired farmer, an aspiring farmer, a farmer who can take off some time on a Saturday afternoon, a farm admirer, a foodie, a gardener, or anyone who wants to share stories and dreams about the land, you are invited to the roundtable!

Regular Events at the Library:

Knit & Chat

Every Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. All are welcome. Feel free to bring any textile or fiber arts (embroidery, quilting, etc.). Tea is served.

Stone Soup Guild

Every first Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. This is a networking and support group about how we relate to the dirt, plants and animals in the county and beyond. We gather monthly to share experiences, resources, and soup. Stay tuned for upcoming themes (and tours)!

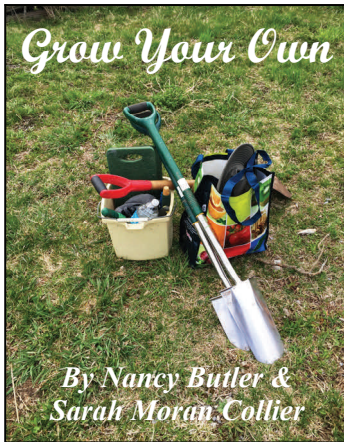
Music in Milford

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By Nancy Butler &
Sarah Moran Collier

We're back in our gardens, where all things green are jumping up, and we're eagerly anticipating a bountiful year in South Marysburgh. Over the next few months, leading up to the Milford Fair, we'll talk with local farmers and gardeners, some of them long experienced at growing and some newer to the hard work and reward of it.

This month, we caught up with the very varied and productive area of land that Robin and Catherine Reilly have been creating. After travelling down their long driveway bordered by beautiful snake fencing and trillium, you arrive at a spot where everywhere you look there's an awe-inspiring project on the go. It is a space filled with ingenuity and hard work. Ideas are popping out at you and stimulating you from all sides.

Theirs could be described as a "forest garden" because it is encircled by trees. The plantings appear very natural but are chosen carefully, with the land's merits and challenges in mind; two springs run through and wind blows in from over the Black River.

There is so much growing here, but one special aspect of this garden is all the fruit. This region has long been famous for its fruit and it is exciting to see the range of what can be grown, from native varieties to tropical ones.

As you walk around, you discover that many of the shrubs in the landscape are, in fact, fruit bearing. The Saskatoon service berry is flowering profusely. There are nanny berries and hascap berries and American elderberries too. Another native fruiting bush, aronia, is traditionally used for its nutritious and protective properties. Because of its astringency, the aronia berry is also known as the chokeberry.

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Catherine wants to experiment with adding aronia to the delicious berry juices she makes, for a more adult flavour. Catherine's berry juice is like ambrosia from another world, richly delicious and intensely vibrant in colour. They grow some berries, black currants and raspberries, in more of a plantation style, in rows. They have devised a cunning, berry fence of towering, splayed blackberry canes which help keep deer out of the vegetable patch. It's too immense to be a patch really, more of a Provincial, vegetable park!

Fruit trees are thriving also. Robin has designed a berm to provide shelter from the wind, a much underestimated influence around here in the county. Amazingly, peach trees are flourishing alongside the apple trees. There are even pawpaws stepping up to the challenge of surviving Canadian conditions.

It's a bit overwhelming to think about the work all this must take. But Catherine and Robin do have a little help from their friends. Two pigs are busily doing the roto tilling. Three lively dogs keep the rabbits away. Perhaps four guinea fowl are roaming around keeping down the tick population. Can there be a more welcome sight for the gardener than watching someone else doing the hard work of digging for you, especially a happy, grunting and industrious pig?

You could learn so much from Catherine and Robin but perhaps most of all, you come away thinking that you can achieve things you didn't imagine possible and that you should give yourself the benefit of time for things to work out.

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