

According to its heritage designation, Mount Tabor in Milford is  
“Highly picturesque on its height above the Mill Pond.”

**That was then.**

**This is what wpd Canada wants *NOW!***



Mount Tabor from Scott's Mill Road. This is a screen shot of a visualization of wpd Canada's turbines 4 and 6 taken from a video that is available to see at [www.southmarysburghmirror.com](http://www.southmarysburghmirror.com). This image was taken using a Canon 5D camera using a focal length of 85mm.

### **Excerpts from a Deputation to Prince Edward County Council's Committee of the Whole, February 27, 2014**

*By Liz Driver*

On 13 February, wpd Canada officially notified the Prince Edward Heritage Advisory Committee (PEHAC) that it had released the Revised Heritage Report for the White Pines Wind Energy Project. This signals the beginning of a new phase in the County's response to the Project.

You may recall that on 25 September 2012, Council passed a Motion deferring municipal comments on heritage until the Municipality received a

complete, revised Heritage Report.

Since then, PEHAC and the heritage community have worked diligently to bring information to Stantec to ensure a proper assessment of potential negative impacts of industrial wind turbines on County heritage. Two important events were a 19 October 2012 consultation meeting with Stantec and a 2-day field trip in February 2013 to gather

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## Anyone for Tennis?

**IF** the tennis courts at the old South Marysburgh School were refurbished, would you use them?

Jesse and Alysa Parker, the new owners of the school, are interested in making the tennis courts available to the residents of South Marysburgh.

The courts are in very bad shape and will require a lot effort to make at least one of them playable. The Recreation Committee has been exploring possible ways to achieve this, **BUT** unless there is interest in using them by members of the South Marysburgh community, it will not be worth pursuing.

If you **ARE** interested, please email Bruce at vidvar@kos.net and put *tennis* in the subject line. There is no obligation.

## Chili Supper & Family Bingo

Saturday, March 22, 2014

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Milford Town Hall

Chili or Macaroni & Cheese

Rolls and Dessert

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## ROOTS + WINGS

HAPPENINGS AT ST. PHILIP'S  
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### St. Philip's Calendar of Events

**Shrove Tues. Pancake Supper March 4**  
(5:00 p.m. by donation to Habitat for Humanity)

**Yard & Rummage Sale May 3**  
(10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.)

**Canoe Trip May 19**  
(11:00 a.m. from Guernsey's ending at Rita Taylor's)

## Milford Fall Fair, September 13, 2014

The 2014 Milford Fall Fair will celebrate our agricultural heritage by honouring all the South Marysburgh farmers who work so hard to put food on our tables and wine in our glasses.

We are extremely proud of our farmers and this is our way of extending a sincere "thank you." It is our hope that you will participate on September 13<sup>th</sup> by being part of the parade.

Additional details will follow in the coming months.

Janna McCarthy  
President, Milford Fair Board

**Copy & Advertising Deadline  
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The South Marysburgh  
Recreation Committee, the Marysburgh  
Mummers and the Milford Fair Board

### Meetings, Events & Announcements

#### Recreation Committee Meeting/AGM

Milford Town Hall

Thursday March 13th at 7:00 p.m.

#### Wii Bowling

Milford Town Hall

Every Thursday from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. until May 29th

#### Movie Night

Milford Town Hall

Tuesdays 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. until March 25th

#### Games Night

Milford Town Hall

Friday, March 14th & 28th

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Ping Pong, Wii bowling or golf & board games

#### Chili Supper & Bingo

Milford Town Hall

Saturday, March 22nd

Supper: 5 - 7 p.m. Bingo 7:15 - 9 p.m. approx.

#### Easter Parade and Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday, April 19th

*(If you have any concerns as to whether any of these events will be cancelled or postponed due to weather, please call Bruce at 613.476.8891)*

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## **March 4 - A Shot in the Dark**

Comedy 103 min.

Peter Sellers Elke Sommer George Sanders Herbert Lom  
Inspector Clouseau tries to prove the innocence of a voluptuous French maid who is the prime suspect in a series of bizarre murders.

## **March 11 - Three Men and A Baby**

Comedy 102 min.

Tom Selleck Steve Guttenberg Ted Danson  
Three handsome Manhattan bachelors find their dating and mating rituals irreparably damaged when an unexpected baby - complete with crib, pacifier and dirty diaper - shows up on their doorstep.

## **March 18 - Comfort and Joy**

British Comedy 93 min.

Bill Paterson Eleanor David  
A popular Glasgow radio host is depressed and lonely after his girlfriend walks out on him. He gets embroiled in a cold war between two feuding Italian ice cream families. The mundane mixes with the insane to produce an outrageous and topsy-turvy world.

## **March 25 - The Great Outdoors**

Comedy 91 min.

Dan Aykroyd John Candy  
It's a vacationer's nightmare when the wheeler-dealer Akroyd and his family descend on easy-going Candy and his family for a season of fun in the sun. It's a fight to the finish to see which of these brother-in-laws really knows how to enjoy the great outdoors.

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## Jim Anderson's Really Serious Baked Beans

*By David Larkin*

In the 1990s, Jim and I were members of a keen bunch of vintage model aircraft enthusiasts who built and flew replicas of pre-WW II model aircraft. These were built from balsa wood and tissue paper, many were rubber powered and most of them were free flying (no radio control). Therefore, they needed a lot of open space. Once a year we would hold a multi-day contest at Gananoque Airfield, where we were joined by other enthusiasts from all over North America. Great fun, and after we used to celebrate with a BBQ. Jim used to bring his beans to the BBQ. When we lost Gananoque, we once held the event at Mountainview, but it is a bit small so we now have to hold the event in the USA, south of Rochester. A couple of years ago we lost Jim, but his beans live on!

### *Jim Anderson's Beans*

**2 lbs. dry navy beans**

**1 1/3 cups brown sugar**

**2 tsp. dry mustard**

**1/2 cup molasses**

**1 lb. package of thick sliced bacon**

**1 cup chopped onion**

Prepare the day before you plan to serve the beans. Rinse the beans and add to about 3 quarts of cold water. Add a bit of salt to the water and a splash of cooking oil to minimize the frothing. Bring to the boil, then simmer until the beans are tender (about 1 hour). Drain, but reserve the liquid.

Combine the sugar, mustard, molasses 1/2 tsp. pepper, onion, and stir into about 2 cups of the cooking liquid. Warm a bit to ensure they all get acquainted and become friends. Save the rest of the liquid. Cut the bacon strips in two.

Ladle into the bean pot or pots 2 cups of beans, a layer of bacon and add enough of the sugar mixture to cover. Repeat until it is all gone.

Bake in a slow oven (about (250°) at least 24 hours.

Check the next morning. You'll probably have to add some of the liquid you saved. Add until you see the liquid. Keep checking every 3 or 4 hours and repeat. The amount of liquid added depends on whether you like your beans moist or sloppy.

The beans are done when they have changed from their usual anemic colour to a rich brown.

# Gossip!

Personal Notices, Announcements  
& Random Notes

## KOK 2PO

If the copy of *The South Marysburgh Mirror* you are reading right now was delivered to you in the mail, Shaila Van Vlack, the Milford Post Office's post mistress, was responsible for you receiving it.

Canada Post has seemingly recognized the exemplary job Shaila does with *The Mirror* every month and is giving her certain additional responsibilities beginning later in the spring, an opportunity afforded to only a handful of postal employees across Canada.

Although pleased to have played a small part in advancing her career, *The Mirror* extends congratulations to Shaila and is grateful that she will also remain in charge of the Milford post office.

## Hell's Bell

~~Have you ever had difficulty with Bell Canada, be it a technical or billing issue? It seems, surprisingly, that a lot of people have, including *The South Marysburgh Mirror*.~~

*(Way too polite when talking about Bell. Let's start again.)*

On my last phone bill I noticed that the idiots at Bell charged me an excessive amount for overseas long distance calls to my sister in England. Although I have had a 'plan' with Bell for years that reduces these charges considerably, I have been lax in thoroughly examining each bill.

A phone call to Bell's billing department for an explanation led to ....none.

For some reason my 'plan' had been dropped months ago for reasons no one at Bell could explain. It was suggested by my 'advisor' that perhaps I had cancelled the plan which led to a lengthy explanation on my part of where I call, why, the frequency and so on. This was then followed with a lot of 'harrumphing' on my part, and strategic placement of words such as 'Rogers', 'disappointed', 'Telus' and 'switching'. My Bell advisor then proceeded to lower my monthly charges going forward, give me a better long distance plan than the one they eliminated in the first place, and refund all my past long distance charges to the UK. Hopefully some readers experience the same or a similar problem.

## "Fifteen bucks? You're out to brunch!"

As of this year, South Marysburgh's residents and visitors will be able to enjoy brunch at either the now-open Jackson's Falls Country Inn, or at the Milford Bistro that will begin offering it soon. Something of an embarrassment of riches as far as local brunches go... With that in mind, *The Mirror's* lifestyle section's staff decided to check out the Jackson's Falls brunch on a recent Sunday.

Sunday Brunch really isn't complicated. As a late breakfast or early lunch it's a fairly casual affair and should be a stress-free, inexpensive way to spend time with friends, family or neighbours around a table after Sunday church, at the conclusion of a hectic week, or as a means to give your wife (or husband) a break from the kitchen. Gone are the days when the idea of going to brunch seemed a little too 'hoity-toity' or posh.

I could say that *The Mirror* was pleasantly surprised by our Jackson's Falls brunch but that would be inaccurate. We were thrilled! The menu choices were varied enough so that even the pickiest eater could find something to enjoy. The service was attentive and friendly - not overbearing - and the atmosphere, with live background music, was pleasant and inviting. As for the food, imaginative ingredients, attractive (not 'frou-frou') presentation and wonderfully prepared appetizers, salads and main courses were a bargain at \$15.00 a person.

And as befits South Marysburgh, Lee Arden Lewis and Paul Llewellyn make everyone feel welcome.

So the equation might be something like: (reservation x 2) + friendly + delicious + inexpensive = \$30.00. A no-brainer.

## And one more thing...

Paul Llewellyn is not Australian. I mistook his accent as 'Conseconian' but he's actually a Brit. from Gloucestershire.

## April Fool's Day

Got a joke you think *Mirror* readers would enjoy? Send it to the physical or email address on page xxx before March 21<sup>st</sup> for consideration for the *Mirror's* gala April Fools edition. The usual rules apply: keep it fairly brief and keep it clean!

Happy  St. Patrick's Day



Having recommended a few fiction books in January and non-fiction titles in February, the next logical step is to recommend another diversion to make life enjoyable through the doldrums of winter.

The library has over 2500 movies on DVD, including classics, children's films, documentaries and many new releases as well as popular television series.

I have favourites in the hundreds, so I have chosen three here at random.

**The Visitor** is what I call a quiet film. It's about a college professor who travels to his seldom-used New York City apartment to attend a conference and finds that a young couple has taken up residency in his place. The two are undocumented immigrants who have fallen victims to a real-estate scam and have no place to call home. The professor, Walter, allows them to stay and the young man, Tarek, insists on repaying Walter's kindness by teaching him to play an African drum. A crisis heightens the tension later in the film, but the story's beauty has more to do with laying bare the redemptive powers of trust and relationships and how they change and enrich us. It's a 'feel good' film with depth.

The second DVD I'd recommend is **Grey Gardens**. Set in the 1970s, it's a drama based on the true story of two eccentric, reclusive socialites who live at Grey Gardens, a dilapidated mansion. Drew Barrymore and Jessica Lange deliver stellar performances as the mother and daughter who are an aunt and cousin of Jackie Kennedy-Onassis.

The plight of the women made headlines when the health department was set to raid their racoon and flea-ridden manor in East Hampton, New York. The news drove Kennedy-Onassis to get involved, hoping to save the family name from further negative coverage in the press. It's a movie both fascinating and sad, but totally engaging.

My third choice is the Spielberg romantic comedy **The Terminal**, starring Tom Hanks. It focuses on an Eastern European man by the name of Viktor Navorski who is planning to immigrate to the U.S., but due to a bureaucratic glitch, finds himself stuck in a JFK airport terminal, in limbo between countries. As time passes, from days to weeks with no resolution, a relationship develops between an airline attendant played, by Catherine Zeta-Jones, and Viktor. Consequently, the terminal becomes a

living space, a microcosm of the outside world forced by circumstances. Hanks is lovable in the role, and the film delivers both big laughs and humanity in the humour. It's a film I didn't expect to like as much as I did.

While you're in the Milford branch checking out movies and books, please have a look at our bulletin board for upcoming events. The Empty Nesters group continues to meet on alternate Tuesday evenings. Those interested are asked to contact Valencia Logan at 613-476-5409 to confirm dates and times of upcoming meetings.

And a very special event is planned for Tuesday, March 18 at 7:00 p.m. Ann McLurg will read from her novel, *No Angel*. Come hear an excerpt from the book, which is set in South Bay, and chat with Ann about her writing. Refreshments will be served.

Lastly, if anyone is interested in one-on-one computer help, including understanding social media, blogging, or web design, as well as basic help, please let us know. We are happy to provide these sessions by appointment in the Milford branch.

### Library Winter Hours

Tuesday	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. <b>NEW</b>
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# Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

*Gem for the month: Digging a hole is the only job where you start at the top.*

## Life in the 1500s

England was old and small and they started running out of places to bury people so they would dig up coffins, remove the bones and reuse the grave. In reopening these coffins, one out of 25 coffins was found to have scratch marks on the inside of the coffin and they realized they had been burying people alive. So they thought the solution to this problem was to tie a string on their wrist and bring it up through the ground and tie it to a bell. Someone would have to sit in the graveyard all night to listen for the bell. Hence, on the 'graveyard shift' they would know that someone was 'saved by the bell' or was a 'dead ringer.'

Calling the doctor, a man spoke frantically into the phone. "My wife is pregnant and her contractions are only two minutes apart!"

"Is this her first child?"

"No," the man said, "this is her husband."

## Family Genealogy

Your great, great, great uncle, Remus Starr, a fellow lacking in character, was hanged for horse stealing and train robbery in 1889.

You have a picture of Remus standing on the gallows. On the back of the picture are the words: "Remus Starr, horse thief, sent to Montana Territorial Prison, 1885. Escaped 1887, robbed the Montana Flyer six times. Caught by Pinkerton detectives, convicted and hanged 1889."

Not the best situation, right? But let's revise things a bit. We crop the picture, scan in an enlarged image and edit it with processing software so that all that is seen is a head shot.

Next we re-write the text.

"Remus Starr was a famous cowboy in the Montana Territory. His business empire grew to include acquisition of valuable equestrian assets and intimate dealings with the Montana railroad.

Beginning in 1885, he devoted several years of his life to service at a government facility, finally taking leave to resume his dealings with the railroad. In 1887, he was a key player in a vital investigation run by the renowned Pinkerton Detective Agency.

In 1889, Remus passed away during an important civic function held in his honour when the platform upon which he was standing collapsed."

## Then and Now...

**Then:** Getting out to a new, hip joint

**Now:** Getting a new hip joint

**Then:** Passing the driving test

**Now:** Passing the vision test

**Then:** Long hair

**Now:** Longing for hair

**Then:** Moving to California because it's cool

**Now:** Moving to California because it's warm

**Then:** Killer weed

**Now:** Weed killer

**Then:** Acid rock

**Now:** Acid reflux

## Exit Lines:

- ◆ *A warm smile is the universal language of kindness.*
- ◆ *Tact is the knack of making a point without making an enemy.*
- ◆ *Measure wealth not by the things you have, but by the things you have for which you would not take money.*

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## South Bay U.C.W.



U.C.W met at South Bay United Church hall on Wednesday, February 12th at 1:30 p.m.

President Sandra Emlaw opened with a reading about St. Valentine's Day. This is a time a person gives cards, flowers, candy, gifts to their true love with love.

We all recited together the U.C.W. theme hymn, purpose and Lord's Prayer.

Sandra's devotional was based on Isaiah 43, verse 4. Love matters most and be sure to tell those close to you that you love them, often.

Seven members answered roll call by wearing red. Eighteen sick calls were made.

Minutes were read and approved.

Spring Fling will be held at Wellington United Church on Wednesday, May 8th.

Stewards are hosting a stew supper at South Bay United Church on Wednesday, March 5th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. There will also be a bake table.

South Bay U.C.W. will prepare lunch for a memorial for Bob Spires on Saturday, April 19th from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

A light breakfast will be served after the sunrise service on Easter Sunday, April 20th.

Collection was taken and dedicated, to be given to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Several cards were sent to people in the community.

Karen Guernsey' program opened with a poem, "Garden Seed Catalogue" after which she peppered us with a contest about flowers.

The ladies were then served a lunch prepared by Sandra and Alice.

### Upcoming Friendship Circle and U.C.W. Events

**Thursday, March 6th:** Milford Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Mary Creasy at 1:30 p.m. Mary has Thought for the Day; Roll Call is a limerick; Program: fill in our schedule.

**Wednesday, March 12** – U.C.W. will meet at South Bay United Church hall for a pot luck lunch at 12 noon. Devotional—Brenda Minaker; Roll call—wear green; Program—Alice Miller; Objective—Food bank.

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*...and at our March 16th brunch we're celebrating St. Patrick's Day with the County's own Leprechaun, Alex Lunn.*

*See our other ad elsewhere in this month's Mirror to find out what we have planned for 'Maple In The County' weekend later in March!*

We hope to see you soon!

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## Will Spring EVER Arrive?

By George Underhill

I bet you've heard just about enough about our winter this year. Everyone is complaining. It seems like each day we get a little more snow...or a lot. I think I may be the cause of the problem. Each time I clean up the walks and driveway, it starts to snow again. It seems Mother Nature abhors a clean walk, so maybe I'll stop cleaning up. I know that I'm fed up. However, maybe they had it worse in the old days. My Dad used to tell me about waking up in the winter and there was snow on the floor that had leaked into the bedroom through the drafty old windows in the farmhouse.

I rented a crummy apartment in Fredericton while going to school (well, I rented a number of crummy apartments) and we had one of our many weekend soirees there. Waking up in the morning, none of the snow that had been tracked in had melted. Man, it was cold. At Christmas break, we just didn't return. Skipped out, owing rent. I think I can tell it now because the statute of limitations has surely erased the debt.

In Nelson Hicks' diary, there's no word about how cold it is inside...and out. If you ever had to wade to the outhouse and set your bare bottom down on a searing cold hole, then you know what frigid can be. We complain bitterly when the power goes out. What if there's no electricity at all? Most of the time, people sat in the kitchen because the fire was in the kitchen stove. It wasn't warm, but it was the warmest place in the house. I'm a town boy and never had to experience this on a regular basis, but when I visited my grandfather in November in New Brunswick, that's when I did experience it. We kept a pee pot in the bedroom, because if you had to get up to go in the night, you surely didn't want to tramp down the stairs and go outside in the cold. It was bad enough shaking yourself out of the blankets, because the bedrooms were freezing. The warmest bedroom was the "master" bedroom, because the kitchen stove pipe went through the ceiling and a bit of heat escaped through it, warming the room a little.

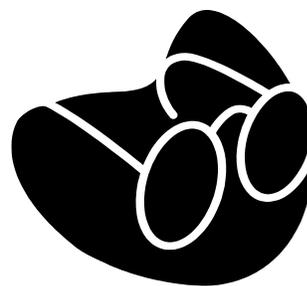
Driving to town isn't the pleasure it normally is. Our road is becoming ever more narrow, with high banks. If you meet a car one of you has to back up until a plowed driveway is reached. Nowadays, it's more perilous than ever cruising through stop signs because the snow banks constrict your vision.

Parking your car, then crawling over a snow bank to reach the sidewalk isn't a lot of fun either. Cars ahead of you spray dark slush on the windshield. No, driving in winter isn't a lot of fun.

My brother lives in Arizona. He acts superior now as we struggle though this horrid weather. This feeling is reversed in summer when temperature is way over 100 degrees in Phoenix. The swimming pool is like warm soup and the sky is obscured by smoke from desert fires. We try and survive through winter, they try to survive through summer.

By the time *The Mirror* is delivered, it will be March, and I fervently hope there will be signs that this dreadful winter is over. The famous Donner-Reed party in the 1800's, through bad directions and poor planning, found themselves stranded in the Sierra-Nevada Mountains. They were forced to spend a snowy, bitterly-cold winter there. Of the 87 members of the group, only 48 survived to get out when spring arrived. It was rumored that the survivors resorted to cannibalism. Lucky they weren't trying to traverse Prince Edward County or they would still be here. My father-in-law in New Brunswick used to say, "They only settled this country because their horses died." I feel the same way. Let's hear it for spring.

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## Life In The Past

Nelson Hicks' Journals  
March, 1901

Transcribed by Sarah Moran Collier

**Fri. 1** - A very cold and raw wind all day. Mirt not feeling very well. Archie and I went out to League. The night was very stormy and Mirt stayed home.

**Sat. 2** - Ma and Pa went over to Picton. Archie went out to Edward Ashley's visiting. I finished up all but sand papering a book rack.

**Sun. 3** - A very raw cold South wind. Jake and Lib came down. Lib intends to stay down and visit around for a few days. Mirt and I went to church at the Carman half past two. After arriving home the wind began to blow and I tell you it blew a living gale.

**Mon. 4** - Pa, Ma, Lib went up to George Collier. Mirt and I went down to John Minaker's after tea to practice.

**Tues. 5** - I helped Smith McLaughlin in the woods. Mirt took Lib down to the Spaffords.

**Wed. 6** - William Dulmage came down tonight telling us that Mary E was very sick and also that Emmet was down to Dans and to go and tell him to come home at once. I drove down and delivered the message. Ma went up with him. I helped S. McLaughlin get out saw logs till noon. It was very blustry in the afternoon.

**Thur. 7** - To my great surprise this morning I found when rising about 18 inches of snow on the level that had fell during the night and was still snowing. Prospects looked very bad for the social or Tea meeting at the Union but the night was very good and the turn out was fine. The proceeds were \$33.60. Mirt, Pa, Archie and I were down.

**Fri. 8** - Stormed some. Pa went over to Emmets to find out the particulars of Mary Ellen. To our surprise we found 11 pigs this morn.

**Sat. 9** - I got Wesley Wattam's sleigh for to take hogs over on Monday next. Took a notion to buy up some ashes and while I was making inquiries the horses run away with the sleigh. Happen to not do any damage to speak of. So I give up the ashes business. Mirt and I went out to Sarah E. Rorke. Lib Marsh and Annie were there. I was feeling very much under the weather. Lib come home with us. Pa got home from Emmets. Said that Mary E. has a little boy up there.

**Sun. 10** - Jake was down today after Lib. I was laid out all day. Began to think I was getting the mumps.

**Mon. 11** - Raining like every thing when we arised

this morning. Slacked up some about nine o'clock and Pa started with the pigs. The weight were 7.80lbs @ = \$46.80. Fetched home 11 cwt. of P. coal.

**Tues. 12** - I was feeling very miserable all day. Decided I have the mumps. My face is swollen up as big as a bucket. They are working at the church this week. Archie was out today.

**Wed. 13** - Not feeling very spry today. Archie was down to William Heads to a party last night and today he is laid out. Guess he is getting the mumps.

**Thur. 14** - Stormed most of the day. Pa went up to the Carman. They have it all finished and are cleaning it out. Archie is quite miserable.

**Fri. 15** - Pa went up to Milford to see the Doctor for Archie. I am getting better. Ma is up to Emmets yet.

**Sat. 16** - I was feeling quite smart but Archie is very much under the weather. Pa went over to Emmet after Ma. They got home about five o'clock.

**Sun. 17** - Mr. Spafford and Ina were up here today. Mirt went down home with them. Archie is feeling a lot worse today. Hasn't been out of the bed.

**Mon. 18** - Pa went up to Milford with some oats to get ground. Dr. Nash was down to see Archie.

**Tues. 19** - Jake was down. Dr. Nash was here again today. Archie is some better. It was a very cold, raw, windy day. Byron went down after Mirt.

**Wed. 20** - Pa took a ton of Hay up to Mr. Foster. William Hineman got ten hundred. Hay is worth \$12,00 this spring. After dinner Mirt and I went up to Jake's.

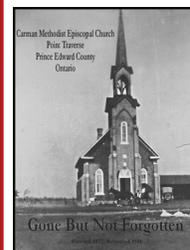
**Thur. 21** - Mirt and I went down from Jake's to Ida's. Made a few calls on our road. Stopped to Uncle Nath's for dinner. Then we calls at Mr. J. Collier's to see if they had the house finished. We found everything in pretty good shape and Mr. Collier wanted us to move up at once.

**Fri. 22** - Intended to come from Ida's home and made a start but it commenced to snow so that we tailed too and went back. Stayed till Saturday.

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### Nelson Notes... Anecdotes and background about Nelson's diary entries.

They both suffered from the mumps this March, an illness which reached epidemic proportions in the 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries.



'The Carman' is their local Methodist Episcopal Church which was situated nearby at Babylon and Whattam's Rd. and was removed in 1941. The Methodist Episcopal Church became the major component of the United Methodist Church.

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**Sat. 23** - Came to Picton from Ida's and then on home. It was a lovely day and the roads were splendid although they were getting soft.

**Sun. 24** - Mirt and I went down to Mr. Spafford and to the Union to meeting and attended the Carman at night.

**Mon. 25** - I took some hay and oats up to Mr. Collier's. Byron went up with me. The roads were very soft and the snow going very fast.

**Tues. 26** - I went up to see Lewis Farrington and was surprised to find he had died about five o'clock p.m. I stayed and set up.

**Wed. 27** - Byron and I saw some wood. After dinner Pa and I took 1000 cwt of hay down to Mary Frank.

**Thur. 28** - Lewis Farrington funeral sermon was preached at his home at ten o'clock then taken to the vault at the Valley and put in it. It was quite cold. Sleighing is about gone.

**Fri. 29** - Pa went over to the Stone Mills. Went across the ice. Byron and I work at the wood pile.

**Sat. 30** - Mirt has had a sore eye for a few days but is getting better now. Jake was down after a load of straw. Archie went up with him.

**Sun. 31** - Mirt and I were down to Mr. Spafford's. Went down on the ice. Think it will be the last we drive it this winter.

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*Hi Steve:*

*Just a note to say thanks to Sarah Collier – via you – for returning “Life in the Past” to The Mirror. Not that we weren't enjoying the paper without it, but having it back makes it even better.*

*I'm glad she put in the explanation for who Nelson and Jake and Archie are. 'Jake' or Jacob Hugh was my husband, Hugh Roblin's grandfather, and of course, Nelson and Archie were his grandfather's two brothers. Three brothers married three sisters – all Spaffords – which is not a very common occurrence. And most of the other people mentioned in the diary were also relatives – Mrs. Rorke was a Spafford as was Annie Maude Ostrander.*

*Archie's wife, Ina, is not mentioned much as Archie was the youngest brother and did not marry as early as the others. Notice that she says that Pa & Ma were Collingwood and Jantha which should be lantha. Mary Ellen & Emmet Wood were also relatives. She was a sister to Nelson and Jake and Archie.*

*Thanks again to the person who persuaded Sarah to take up the torch for Vickie Emlaw. We enjoy picking out who all the people are and how they are related.*

*Marjorea Roblin*

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data for visualizations, including photographs taken by Stantec's photographer on which the visualizations would be based.

Unfortunately, wpd Canada would only agree to 12 visualizations of their choice.

Finally, after a year, we can see the results of the consultation process in the Revised Report. As in the original report, the Revised Report identifies potential damage to structures from vibrations due to construction and truck traffic, and damage to roadside vegetation. However, I would like to draw your attention to one key paragraph in the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport's (MTCS) Comment Letter. This is the Letter where the government summarizes the Report's conclusions and signs off. The findings are extraordinary and controversial, and I believe they should provoke a strong response from Prince Edward County Council. In summary, the letter states:

- ◆ three (3) turbines will cause negative visual impacts on 21 cultural heritage resources, including several Protected Properties;
- ◆ the only way to mitigate is avoidance/removal of the turbines; however,
- ◆ it is not possible to mitigate because doing so will affect economic viability of project.

In specifics, the letter reads, “Other potential Project-related impacts related to views were also identified with respect to 21 cultural heritage resources, including: 104 Brewers Road; The Royal Road/Maypul Layn Road Streetscape and associated resources; and Henry House. In order to mitigate any visual impacts, Turbine locations T07, T09, and T11 would have to be avoided. Turbine locations T07, T09, and T11 have been decided based on consideration of availability of land, and natural environment, noise, and property line setbacks, as defined in Ontario Regulation 359/09. Moving the turbines is not possible, due to these constraints, and avoidance/removal of the turbines will impact the economic viability of the project. Moving Project turbines to other locations in the County is also not possible, due to potential interference with Department of National Defence (DND) radar systems, as identified through consultations with DND.”

Why are these findings so extraordinary?

For Ontario, it is rare, possibly even the first time, that a heritage impact assessment recognizes negative visual impacts of turbines and concludes that the only mitigation is to move or remove the turbines. At the same time, it is astonishing that

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MTCS would express satisfaction with a report that recognizes harm to 21 heritage resources, including several properties protected by municipal by-law under the Ontario Heritage Act, then accept that mitigation is not possible. MTCS is, in effect, condoning wpd breaking Prince Edward County’s designation by-laws!

Concerning Methodology, the Report states that “Layout of Project components was undertaken separately from this study with the understanding that negative impacts on cultural heritage resources identified by this study might require mitigative measures, up to and including the relocation of Project infrastructure.” (emphasis added). Yet, wpd clearly failed to allow for heritage impacts in the project planning stage, despite the fact that it has long been aware of the rich heritage resources in the Project area (project announced in 2007, main HIA field trip in 2010).

The project began with an established layout of 29 turbines and there has not been a single adjustment for heritage! Using “economic viability” of the project as a reason for not mitigating visual impacts is an excuse for harm after the fact. The government should be holding wpd to account for its responsibility to prevent harm to the County’s heritage -- harm that its own consultant has identified.

If the government will not require the proponent to prevent impacts in this heritage-rich area, then nowhere in Ontario is safe from the damage to heritage by wind energy projects.

How Stantec’s visualizations minimized the impression of impacts:

Visualizations are a tool for understanding visual impact, but no visualization can convey the real experience. Nevertheless, every visualization should be selected and created to show the impact as realistically as possible.

- ◆ Cropping off the top of the photograph so that only the tower shows, with no blades;
- ◆ Not showing the full frontal sweep of the blades, just slim silhouette of blades from side;
- ◆ Selecting viewpoints where turbine hidden behind a tree or bush (when other viewpoints were available);
- ◆ Selecting photographs where the ground and sky are a similar grey/silvery tone because of poor weather conditions, then inserting a turbine without distinguishing light, instead of retaking the photograph with a blue sky;
- ◆ Not labelling all or any turbines.

A video of wpd Canada’s Turbines planned for

Historic Prince Edward County, based on visualizations in the White Pines Revised Heritage Report is available at [www.southmarysburghmirror.com](http://www.southmarysburghmirror.com). The video shows the blades moving, giving a more dynamic experience of their expected effect. The video includes a visualization of Mount Tabor, from Scott’s Mill Road, and how the turbines will negatively impact this Milford landmark and community gathering place. Mount Tabor’s heritage value is defined in the designation by-law as “highly picturesque on its height above the mill pond.”

It is extraordinary that MTCS has signed off on a Revised Heritage Report that identifies negative visual impacts of 3 turbines on 21 heritage resources, including several Protected Properties, but does not require wpd Canada to mitigate the damage by moving or removing the turbines.

The Municipality’s strongest position is with regard to negative impacts on the Protected Properties, and Council should vigorously object to MTCS + MOE condoning wpd damaging the heritage attributes protected by County by-laws. The Municipality should also object to the project’s negative impacts on any other heritage resources that PEHAC identifies after its review of the report.

As PEHAC, staff and Council work on a response to the Revised Report, Council should know that it has the support of Heritage Canada the National Trust (HCNT) and the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario, which together have formed a Working Group to monitor the heritage process for both White Pines and the Amherst Island wind project. HCNT, in particular, is concerned about the White Pines process, is watching closely, and will review the report and make a statement.

In conclusion, the Municipality should send its municipal comments to MOE as soon as possible, especially in light of the fact that wpd could file for a judicial review of MOE’s failure to deem the application complete. A response brought forward now will have great impact.

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