



Milford Fair Board Agricultural Grant Recipients

The Milford Fair Board is awarding two \$600 grants to support a project related to agriculture or animal husbandry. One grant is for youth 10 to 15 years of age, the other for 16 to 21 years of age.

The deadline for submissions was December 15, 2013 and the selection committee made their decisions in mid-February. The selection committee's criteria was based on well planned and researched proposals including understanding the costs involved and the strategy to achieve success.

The grant recipients are expected to participate in the 2014 Milford Fair in September to showcase their projects.

This is the first year of the program and the Fair Board looks forward to continuing the program in the future.



Milford Fair Board Past President and selection committee member, Valencia Logan, presents a cheque to grant recipient, Torin Sanders, winner in the ages 10 to 15 category. Below, a brief description of Torin's project.

"For the agricultural grant I am going to build a chicken tractor (a chicken coop with wheels so you can move it around). I am going to use the chicken tractor to house fifteen baby chicks. There will be five chicks per breed and I am going to have three different breeds. I am going to be recording their weight and health so I will be able to figure out which breed is the best suited to living in those conditions. I would like to thank the Milford Fair Board for awarding me this grant."

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



The winner in the ages 16 to 21 category is Mario Spinosa. Below, a brief description of Mario's project.

"My name is Mario Spinosa. I am 13 years old and am in grade 8 at St Gregory's school in Picton. I have been interested in gardening and poultry husbandry for almost 7 years now. Geese, ducks, chickens, and game fowl, Organic and heirloom gardening are my hobby's. There is an infinite amount of things to learn about the breeding and rearing of poultry, the styles and habits of growing and much more. My love for these creatures and the study of them has turned them into a part of daily life. I am extremely grateful that the Milford Fair board had the idea to give opportunities like this to children. I cannot express my gratitude. Are you looking for young poultry, plants or hatching eggs? It's that time of year. To put in your order call 613-476-1052 or E-mail me at MarioOlimpioSpinosa@Gmail.com"



Prince Edward County has its own Radio Station. 99.3 County-FM is aiming to hit the airwaves in September of 2014 and the heavy lifting has now begun. We

will not be able to get on the air in September or at any time without your help. Volunteers will be central to the success of 99.3 County FM as a community radio station. To put quality local programming on the air 24 hours a day, 365 days a year will depend on the involvement of dozens and dozens of volunteers. Hosting a program on the air may be the most visible form of volunteering, but there are all kinds of other important volunteer jobs to do to put the station on the air and have it flourish.

We are building from the ground up. We are looking for volunteers to help with Fundraising (critical right now), Programming (hosting and producing), Writing and Producing Commercials, Technical engineering to get and keep us on the air, Designing and building our station, Fundraising, Sales and Marketing, and Administration which includes Music logging and management, Commercial Traffic Logging, Accounting, Reception etc.

You don't have to know anything about how a radio station works to volunteer. We'll train you up if you are up to it and the following vision is you. We need volunteers who are: **committed and dependable; available; solid communicators; able to work in a team environment; great at following through on commitments; genuinely wanting to learn; positive and enthusiastic.**

If this is you, volunteer now and be part of the County's first and only Community Radio Station. You can contact info@993countyfm.ca to discuss your interests and volunteer opportunities with the station or watch our website www.993CountyFM.ca or like us on Facebook for volunteers needed.

If you are interested in submitting a programming idea or volunteering as an on-air host, see the station's Programming Documentation on our web site www.993CountyFM.ca which explains the ins and outs of programming for 99.3 County FM.

We'll be on the air soon and just imagine the pride when you turn on and hear 99.3 The County-FM for the first time and know you were part of it! Thank you as always for your ongoing support.

Jim "JJ" Johnston, General Manager, 99.3 County-FM

The South Marysburgh Recreation Committee, the Marysburgh Mummers and the Milford Fair Board

Meetings, Events & Announcements

Wii Bowling

Milford Town Hall

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

Fair Board Meeting

Milford Town Hall

Wednesday, April 9th at 7:00 p.m.

Easter Parade and Easter Egg Hunt

Milford Town Hall & the fairground's baseball diamond

Saturday, April 19th beginning at 11:00 a.m.

(See separate notice elsewhere)

Recreation Committee Meeting

Milford Town Hall

Thursday, May 8th at 7:00 p.m.

(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)

The Deaf Wife Problem

Bob feared his wife, Peg, wasn't hearing as well as she used to and he thought she might be in need of a hearing aid.

Not quite sure how to approach her, he called the family Doctor to discuss the problem.

The Doctor told him there is a simple informal test the husband could perform to give the Doctor a better idea about her hearing loss.

"Here's what you do," said the Doctor. "Stand about 40 feet away from her, and in a normal conversational speaking tone see if she hears you. If not, go to 30 feet, then 20 feet, and so on until you get a response."

That evening, the wife is in the kitchen cooking dinner, and he was in the den. He says to himself, "I'm about 40 feet away, let's see what happens." Then in a normal tone he asks, "Honey, what's for dinner?"

No response.

So the husband moves closer to the kitchen, about 30 feet from his wife, and repeats, "Peg, what's for dinner?"

Still no response.

Next he moves into the dining room where he is about 20 feet from his wife and asks, "Honey, what's for dinner?"

Again he gets no response.

So, he walks up to the kitchen door, about 10 feet away. "Honey, what's for dinner?"

Again there is no response.

So he walks right up behind her. "Peg, what's for dinner?"

Irritated, Peg turns around, "For God's sake, Bob, for the FIFTH time, CHICKEN!"

Re: Heritage Deputation to Council

A deputation was given to Prince Edward County Council a week or more ago concerning culture and heritage with regard to windmills and the fact they would change the view that was seen in the past.

In the late 1940's, as a young boy growing up on the family farm on Royal Road, I remember being able to stand on a high ridge in our barn yard and being able to see the lake boats travelling Lake Ontario. Today the view is obscured by trees and vegetation. Does that mean we should change the view back to what it was? Cut the trees – no way!

In the summers of 1959 and 1960, I worked for Farrington Bros. Farm on Brewer's Road. I worked in the old apple orchards, in the farm fields drawing hay and milking cows in the once operable dairy barn. This is now a Winery. The land was cleared of fences and hard maple trees to make way for the vineyards. The productive orchard was removed to make way for more vineyards. The heritage garage is still part of the winery but what happened to the old view that included 100 year old orchards and a classic farmscape? This heritage view has changed drastically.

The old historical cheese factory, located on Royal Road is now being used as a winery and overlooks a vineyard to the south. What happened to the old view? What was the old view? We remember, does anyone else or does it matter. What about old buildings being moved from another part of Ontario. These are not original heritage buildings from Royal Road. These buildings being moved must have spoiled someone's heritage view.

Just because a few people, recently moved from the city, believe in historical building heritage and heritage views, does not mean that we have to agree with them. Views change with the growth of the land and technology. Change is inevitable in this world. Wind farms are the technology of the future for myself and my children and grandchildren. Why am I being challenged to forfeit my future and my children's and grandchildren's future heritage? The presenters of documentation given to County Council seem directly proportional to their recent investments on Royal Road. There are huge retirement homes dotting our rural landscape (including our precious south shore) and some of them are being built on prime agricultural land. Our culture is changing from producers to consumers

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Spring IS coming...hang in there!



Easter Weekend

Friday, Saturday & Sunday,

April 18, 19 & 20

12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

Egg and Chocolate Pairing

2 oz. pour of our Chardonnay paired with a mini quiche in a prosciutto cup

plus

2 oz. pour of Pinot Noir paired with a Donini Chocolate-dipped strawberry

\$7.00

A big "thank you" to everyone who came to our pancake breakfast in support of the Prince Edward Point Bird Observatory.

Spring Hours:

12:00 to 5:00 p.m. on weekends only or by appointment;

From May 17th until Thanksgiving, open daily 11:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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(‘Deputation’ continued from page 3)

while the County is being promoted as a playground for wealthy retirees.

The original families making up the true history of the south part of South Marysburgh have their own ideas about culture and heritage and heritage views. Wind power is a part of that future. It will put the land back into a new kind of production – that of clean, renewable energy. There will be some good paying jobs, income for farmers, tax revenue, not to mention the upgrading of roads. A wind farm will fit in with our heritage as producers.

We, the families in support of windmills are asking council to have an open mind and do the right thing for our community. Our community is not completely made up of wealthy newcomers who have only their own views and interests at heart. We have survived many historic heritage changes in our life time. We are also part of the future and life changes as our world revolves.

Both sides of this discussion have their opinions. Who is correct? What will County Council or the Ontario government decide? We hope that all the information provided will allow for a well informed decision. A balanced and fair decision that looks to the future with windmills and includes our past human physical heritage would be the best outcome! The landscape views will forever continue to change (both naturally and manmade changes) and no one person or group can ever change that fact!

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For more information, please call Marg Kerr at 613.476.4263 or email margkerr@kos.net

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South Marysburgh's Annual Easter Parade & Egg Hunt *Saturday, April 19th*

Milford Library open from 9:30 a.m. for bonnet making and face painting. At 11:00 a.m. the Parade will leave the Town Hall parking lot and proceed to the Fair Grounds.

*Wear your Easter finery!
Decorate your bikes
& wagons!*

At approximately 11:20 a.m. the Easter Egg hunt will begin on the baseball Field.

*'Loonie' Hot Dogs, Coffee,
Hot Chocolate available at the
food booth.*

**Sponsored by the South Marysburgh
Recreation Committee**

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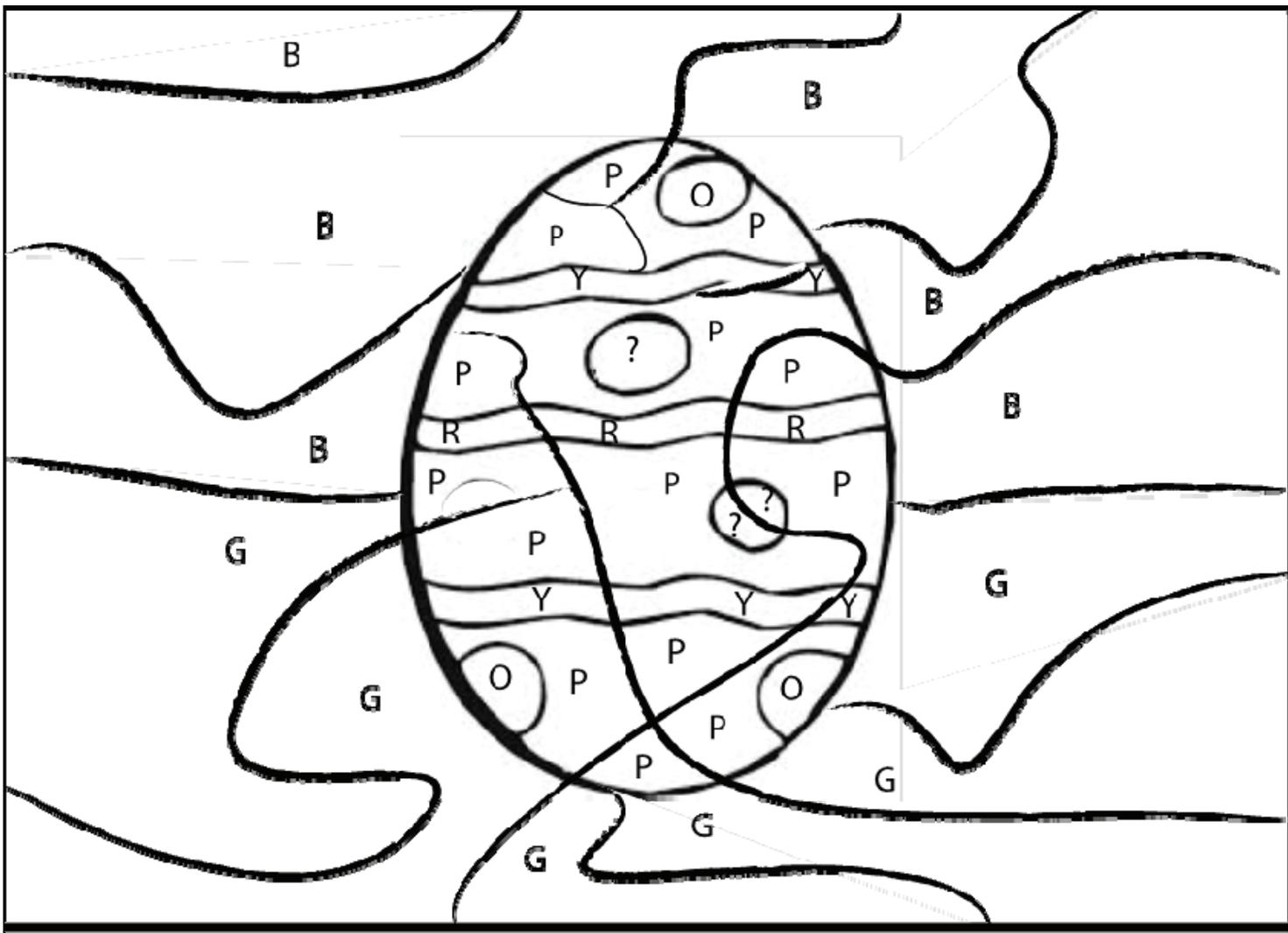
HAPPENINGS AT ST. PHILIP'S
ANGLICAN CHURCH, MILFORD

St. Philip's Calendar of Events 2014

Yard & Rummage Sale (10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.)	May 3
Canoe Trip (11:00 a.m. from Guernsey's ending at Rita Taylor's)	May 19
Pork & Corn Roast (5:30 – 7:00 p.m.)	August 6
Turkey Supper (5:00p.m. – 7:00 p.m.)	Sept. 17
Yard & Rummage Sale (10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.)	October 4
Christmas Tea (2:00p.m. – 4:00 p.m.)	November 8

South Marysburgh Annual Easter Parade
Mystery Colouring Contest

Under 5 Years of Age



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Colour in each space using this colour key to see what your mystery Easter picture is!

B = Blue

G = Green

O = Orange

Y = Yellow

P = Pink

R = Red

? = Any colour you want!

Rules: Colour in the mystery picture and bring your completed drawing to the Milford Public Library **BEFORE** April 19th at 10:00 a.m.

Make sure you cover up your name by folding up along the dotted line below.

Drawings will be on display at the Library from 10:00 to 11:45 a.m.

Winners will be announced at 10:45 at the Library.

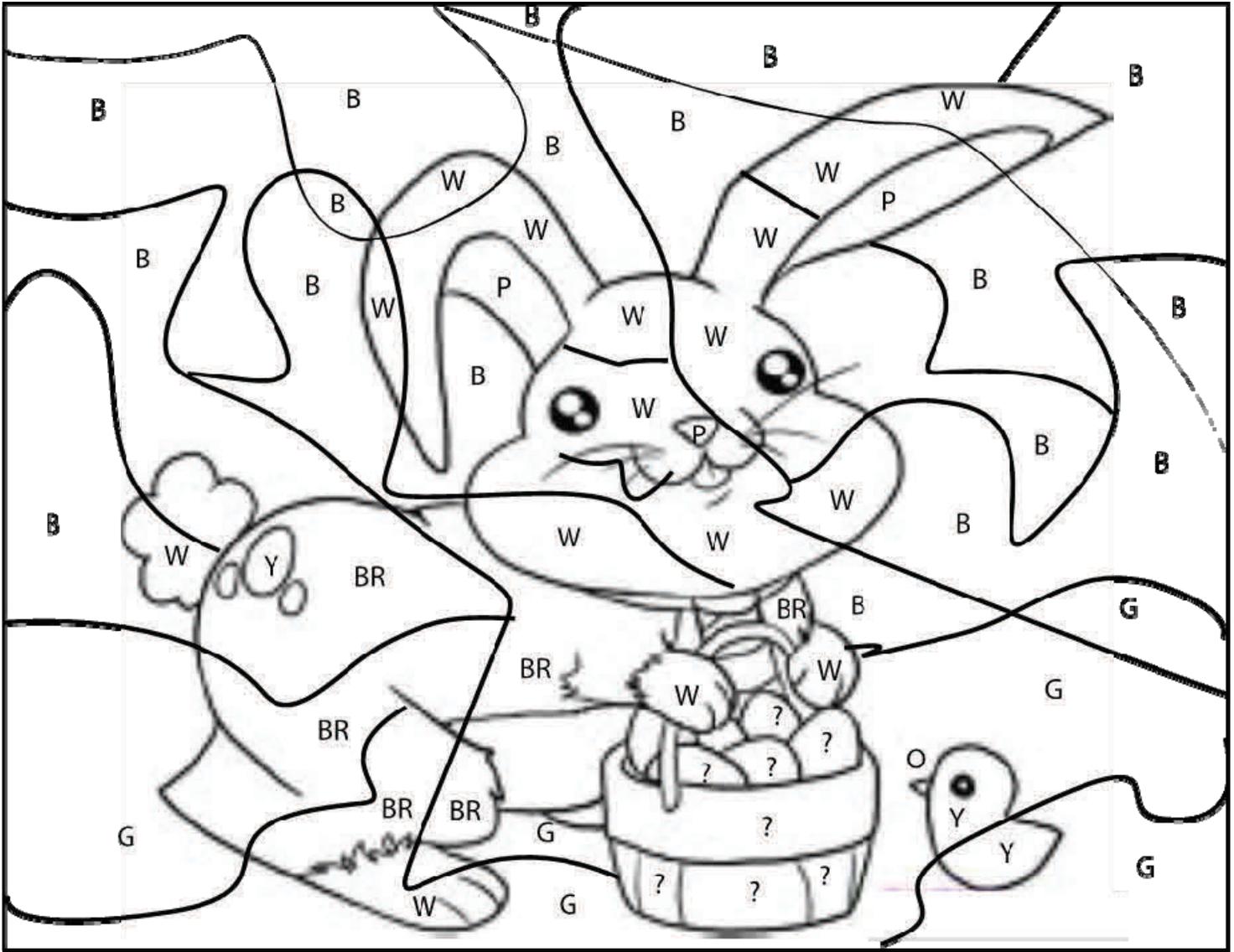
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Name: _____ Age: _____

Phone Number: _____ Address: _____

South Marysburgh Annual Easter Parade
Mystery Colouring Contest

5 Years of Age and Older



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Colour in each space using this colour key to see what your mystery Easter picture is!

B = Blue **G = Green** **O = Orange** **Y = Yellow**
BR = Brown **P = Pink** **R = Red** **W = White** **? = Any colour you want!**

Rules: Colour in the mystery picture and bring your completed drawing to the Milford Public Library **BEFORE** April 19th at 10:00 a.m.

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Prizes: 1st, 2nd & 3rd (5 to 7 years of age)

1st, 2nd & 3rd (8 to 10 years of age)

Name: _____ Age: _____

Phone Number: _____ Address: _____



Gossip!

*Personal Notices, Announcements
& Random Notes*

4 Sale: One Garage

Are you planning a garage, contents or lawn sale in May or June? Send the date, time, location and a little information about what you're selling to the *Mirror* at the address on page 3 by the May or June deadline date and it will be listed free of charge. Now there's a bargain!

Go Ahead, Defile The Mirror

This edition of the *South Marysburgh Mirror* features two pages back-to-back for the annual Easter colouring contest. For those readers who are avid *Mirror* collectors—yes, they're out there—and do not want to cut out the un-numbered page(s) and spoil this issue, the pages can be downloaded from the *Mirror's* website.

April Fools' Day Contest

Locate the 10 April Fools' Day 'mistakes' in this issue and win a free one-year postage paid subscription to *The South Marysburgh Mirror*! Mail or email your answers along with your name and address to the address on page 18. *Good luck!*

Whoa Wilbur!



Yes, that's Wilbur Miller playing fiddle at the Jackson's Falls Schoolhouse's 'Sugar Shack Shindig' during Maple in the County weekend.

Not only did he play fiddle (along with musical talent Whoa Nellie) but he supplied the maple syrup used at Lee and

Paul's event. Not bad for an alumnus of the original Jackson's Falls School.

A Little Humour

This edition of the *Mirror* contains a bunch of jokes in recognition of April Fools' Day submitted after last month's request for submissions. They're scattered randomly throughout the issue. Well, not really randomly, more like wherever they could be squished in.

Happy April Fools' Day and Happy Easter!

Beef Hash

By David Larkin

I have wanted to write up Hash but have been put off by the fact that my wife despises it. I don't think she has ever had it though, but I could be wrong. Lately I found out that one of our Milford friends has Corned Beef Hash regularly for breakfast so here goes.

Yes, you will find hash in Larousse *Gastronomique*. Beef Hash was the favourite dish of Denmark's King Frederik and he insisted on having it once a week, and the Danes do not take their food lightly. Mind you, his chef used to make it for him using filet! The Danes call it 'Biksemad'. If you go skiing in Austria you will probably find 'Tyroller Grostl' on the menu at the slope-side restaurant. Yes, that is Beef Hash. I won't dwell on the time when my teenage son lunched on a large helping of it, followed by a 'Germknudel' (a large Austrian doughnut variation) all washed down with beer. His nine-year-old younger sister had to help him off the slope leaving a sadly defiled snowbank! In my bachelor days I made Corned Beef Hash regularly and I still make it now when I am cooking for myself, either for breakfast or supper.

All you require is the meat, which can be regular beef (usually leftover roast) or corned beef, some chopped onion, and some leftover mashed or boiled potatoes. If you use tinned corned beef there is usually enough fat for the frying, otherwise you need to use a little oil or Crisco (or butter). Half a tin is enough for one person, all chopped up. Add the onions and potatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Brown one side then turn it over. Fried eggs go well with the dish. You can hollow out a hole for the egg and break it into it. But the eggs take a long time to cook that way, so I generally cook them separately now.

A commercial preparation for Corned Beef Hash is sold in the supermarkets. It isn't bad, but the real thing has better texture and tastes much better. Occasionally I get brave when eating breakfast out and order corned beef hash but it is usually a big disappointment, just as scrambled eggs always are. Cook it for yourself at home, and you will find it makes a most satisfying and tasty meal. But steer away from Germknudels and beer.

That's how the fight started.....

My wife was hinting about what she wanted for our upcoming anniversary. She said, "I want something shiny that goes from 0 to 200 in about 3 seconds."

I bought her a bathroom scale.

APPEC and CCSAGE

Comment on wpd's White Pines Wind Project by May 10th!

wpd Canada's application for a Renewable Energy Approval (REA) has been deemed complete by the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) and is now closer to approval. South Marysburgh residents and property owners concerned about the impacts of wpd's White Pines wind project can now submit comments to the MOE. The 60-day comment period commenced March 11, 2014 and the deadline for submission of comments is **May 10, 2014**.

Please keep your comments factual and respectful, and comment on one or more negative impacts you are concerned about; include 'EBR 012-1279' in the subject line:

Migratory & resident birds, and species-at-risk that inhabit the south shore; human health; reduced business and property value; noise & vibration generated by the turbines; Impact on your home or business from construction; cultural heritage; shadow flicker, ice throw, warning lights at night; the detrimental effect of 29 wind turbines in South Marysburgh and part of Athol on the overall vitality of the community.

The most effective comments are those that bring the deficiencies in the project documentation to light. Please review wpd's reports, particularly revised reports, available at: <http://canada.wpd.de/projects/in-canada/white-pines/renewable-energy-approval-rea-documentation.html> or your local library.

Importantly, all comments must include 'EBR 012-1279' in the subject line and must be directed by email to ramona.afante@ontario.ca, or by Canada Post to:

Ramona Afante
Senior Project Evaluator
Ministry of the Environment
Operations Division, Environmental Approvals
Branch
2 St. Clair Avenue West, Floor 12A
Toronto Ontario M4V 1L5

You should also submit a copy of your comments via

www.southmarysburghmirror.com

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edition of The Mirror is April 24th.**

Canada Post to the addresses below or by email to the Premier at premier@ontario.ca, and the Minister of the Environment at minister.moe@ontario.ca. Also, please send a copy to the Alliance to Protect Prince Edward County (APPEC) at appec@contactus.ca.

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Minister of the Environment
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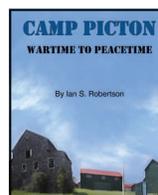
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The Prince Edward Historical Society

The Annual General Meeting of the
Prince Edward Historical Society will be held on

**Sunday, April 27th at 2:00 p.m.
at the Wellington Library
261 Main Street, Wellington, Ontario**

Registered Members of the Society may vote on a proposed slate of officers for the year April 2014 to March 2015 that will be presented by the Executive, and nominations from the floor will be accepted.



The guest speaker at the meeting will be Ian S. Robertson, author of *Camp Picton: Wartime to Peacetime*.

Light refreshments will be served and copies of Ian's book will be available to purchase.

www.pehistsoc.wordpress.com

Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem for the month: Be to his virtues very kind and to his faults a little blind.

Could this be me?

A man went into a deli and ordered a sandwich. He watched the woman spreading mayonnaise on his bread and noticed part of her grubby work shirt was dragging across it.

"Excuse me," he ventured, "did you know your sleeve is in the mayo?"

"No problem," she reassured him. "I need to wash my shirt anyway."

As we get older we ponder on the things we never considered when we were young. These are my thoughts about exercise:

- ◆ If walking were good for you, letter carriers should be almost immortal;
- ◆ A whale swims all day, eats only seafood, drinks only water, and he's still fat;
- ◆ A rabbit runs and hops around all day and lives, maybe five years. Meanwhile, a giant tortoise hardly moves at all but lives for 150 years.

I'll opt for the giant tortoise approach, thank you.

Troublesome chicken

Our teacher asked us what our favourite animal was and I said, "Fried chicken." She said I wasn't funny but she couldn't have been right because everyone else in the class laughed.

My parents told me to always be honest and I am. Fried chicken is my favourite animal. I told my dad what happened and he said my teacher was probably a member of PETA. He said they love animals very much. I do too, especially chicken, pork and beef.

Anyway, my teacher sent me to the principal's office. I told him what happened and he laughed too. Then he told me not to do it again.

The next day in class, my teacher asked me what my favourite live animal was. I told her it was chicken. She asked my why, just like she'd asked the other children. So I told her it was because you could make them into fried chicken. She sent me back to the principal's office again. He laughed and told me not to do it anymore.

I don't understand. My parents taught me to be honest, but my teacher doesn't like it when I am. Today my teacher asked me who my favourite person is that I admire most. I told her, "Colonel Sanders."

Guess where I am now?

A husband takes his wife to a disco.

There's a guy on the dance floor living it large – break-dancing, moon walking, back flips, the works.

The wife turns to the husband and says, "See that guy? Twenty-five years ago he proposed to me and I turned him down."

The husband says, "It looks like he's still celebrating."

Father: "I hear you skipped school to play football."

Son: "No I didn't and I have the fish to prove it."

Exit Lines:

- ◆ *The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.*
- ◆ *After 50, if you don't wake up aching in every joint, you are probably dead.*
- ◆ *Smile at someone who is hard to love. Say "hell" to someone who doesn't care much about you.*



Have a Happy Easter!

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South Bay U.C.W.



There is nothing to report from South Bay United Church women as the meeting was cancelled because of inclement weather.

Upcoming Friendship Circle and U.C.W. Events

Thursday, April 3rd: Milford Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Alice Miller at 1:30 p.m. Alice has Thought for the Day; Roll Call is something pertaining to Easter; Program: donation to the food bank.

Wednesday, April 9th: U.C.W. will meet at South Bay United Church hall at 1:30 p.m. Devotional—Alice; Roll call—show and tell; Program—speaker from the OPP; Objective—Alternatives for Women (toiletries); Lunch—Donna Loney and Winona Moran

Sunday, April 20th: There will be a Sunrise Service at Little Bluff (weather permitting) time to be announced later, with a light breakfast to be served after at South Bay United Church.



Walker's Greenhouse

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work in Progress!
Orders taken for custom
planting. Easter plants &
containers available
April 14th.**

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1955 County Road 17

That's how the fight started.....

I rear-ended a car this morning...the start of a REALLY bad day!

The driver got out of the other car, and he was a DWARF!!

He looked up at me and said, "I am NOT Happy!"
So I said, "Well, which one **ARE** you then?"



The Milford Fair Board

(Part of the South Marysburgh Recreation Committee)

2014 Schedule of Milford Fair Board meetings.
**All meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings
and will commence at 7:00 p.m.**

**April 9; May 7; June 11;
July 9; August 13; September 3;
October 8; November 5 (AGM);
November 12 (Pot Luck Dinner).**

**The 2014 Milford Fair is on
Saturday, September 13th.**

Milford Friendship Circle

The Friendship ladies met at the home of Mary Creasy on Thursday, March 6th at 1:30 p.m.

President Marg Crouse opened the meeting with this gem: Truth and oil always come to the surface.

Mary's Thought for the Day was about life. The clock of life is wound just once. What have you done with your life? People who are remembered are the ones who enhance our lives.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Mary sent several cards to people in the community.

Eight members answered roll call and filled part of our schedule for the year.

Treasurer Wilma reported our finances which could use some bolstering.

We received thank you letters from the organizations to whom we donated and a special one from Steve Ferguson who is the editor of the South Marysburgh Mirror. Thanks, Steve.

We had as our guest speaker a local pilot, Janet Keogh, who gave a very interesting and informative talk about piloting in the north of Canada. Thank you, Janet.

Marg closed the meeting with this little ditty:

*If your nose itches
Your mouth is in danger
You'll kiss a fool
And meet a stranger*

As usual, Mary tickled our taste buds with a delicious lunch and was thanked on behalf of the ladies by Alice.



Life In The Past

Nelson Hicks' Journals
April, 1901
Transcribed by Sarah Moran Collier

Mon. 1 - Mirt and I went up to Mr. Colliers to paint and scrub out the house. Went down to Picton and got the stove and dishes.

Tue. 2 - We work at the house, cleaning, washing and we started painting. Went up over to Tom's and stayed all night.

Wed. 3 - Mirt started to paper. I started to paint the ceiling in the room. Mr. Rose built the cupboard in the kitchen.

Thur. 4 - Mirt finished papering the room. I was painting. It was a very fine day. Mr. Collier is building a new drive house. We went out to Dan's and stayed all night. Everyone were well.

Fri. 5 - About finished up painting downstairs. Mirt papering down in the kitchen. We are having fine weather.

Sat. 6 - After dinner Mirt and I come down to Picton. Mirt had a sore eye seen by Dr. Bowerman and did some other trading and come out to Jakes. Stayed all night.

Sun. 7 - Came home from Jakes. Roads are very bad. Pa and Ma were home alone. Archie up to Jakes and not able to do any work yet.

Mon. 8 - I went down and got S. McLaughlin's wagon and Mirt and I loaded it up for to move. It drizzled rain all day.

Tue. 9 - Mirt and I moved up in Whitford Collier's house. Frightful roads. Our first start for ourselves. Put up a bed and stayed all night at our new home.

Wed. 10 - I went down home with the wagon and come up again with the buggy. A very lovely day. Mirt has a very serious time with her eye.

Thur. 11 - Worked for Whitford raising the drive house. Still fine weather and drying up very fast.

Fri. 12 - Still lovely and warm. Mirt eye very sore and painful. We went out to Bloomfield to see Dr. Bowerman. He said there was an abcess in it and to poltice it.

Sat. 13 - Helped Whitford work at the drive house. Whit and Joe had a little dispute over a hog-pen.

Sun. 14 - Mirt and I went out to Ida's. Hugh was very sick. A very lovely day and the roads are getting fine.

Mon. 15 - A very lovely day. Whit and I sowed some Timothy seed. Mirt eye is on the gain.

Tue. 16 - Cultivated all day a piece of land for peas. Very warm. Wish we would get a nice rain.

Wed. 17 - Mr. Colliers are very busy working at their

drive house. I commenced to work for Whitford Collier the 11. of this month for \$20.00 for one month. I sowed some peas for Mr. Collier. Lovely weather.

Thur. 18 - Whit went to Picton after more lumber. Drizzled rain most all day. Mr. Collier started to build the chimney in the kitchen.

Fri. 19 - After dinner Mirt and I went down to Picton. It also raining. We were very busy ordering our furniture. Did some other trading. Still it rained all the after noon. I bargained with Clark for a new buggy. \$78 00.

Sat. 20 - When rising this morning was very much surprised to see the ground covered with snow and still snowing. Philip Rose and I clipped Mr. Collier's ponies. It was very cold and the snow turned to rain and rained like every thing all the after noon.

Sun. 21 - Mirt and I have been over to Whitford most all day. We intended to go out to Jake's this morning but the rain prevented it. Has rained the day through.

Mon. 22 - We have had a very rainy time and there hasn't been much sowing done yet. Rain most of the day today.

Tue. 23 - Whitford started to shingle his drive house. It was a lovely day but not able to get to work at the land yet.

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

Timothy seed: Nelson is sowing seed for Timothy Grass, also known as cat's tail. It is a perennial bunch grass used for pasture, hay production and forage for horses and cattle. It is best adapted to northern, cooler climates with its main period of growth in the early summer.

\$20.00 for one month: In today's currency the \$20.00 that Whitford Collier was paying Nelson would have been worth about \$555.



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LIBRARY NEWS

By Christine Renaud

As spring approaches, we look forward to more activity in the Milford branch and we are kicking off the season with an Open House on Saturday, April 12th from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Visit the library, meet your neighbours, and share your ideas with library CEO Barb Sweet about the kind of programs, services or special events that you would like to see in your community branch. Members of the Friends of the Ann Farwell Library will be on hand, too.

There will be a special selection of brand new books and DVD titles brought in specifically for the Open House as a special promotion for Milford library users. The Friends will be holding a sale of gently used children's books, and coffee, tea and treats will be served.

The following Saturday, on April 19th, as part of Milford's Easter Parade celebrations, the library will offer Easter bonnet making again this year. You bring the bonnet (or baseball cap) and we will provide all the fancy trimmings and tools to create a beautiful bonnet that you can proudly wear in the Easter parade.

This year, we will also have face painting. The fun starts at 9:30 a.m. and runs until 10:45, just before the parade begins at 11:00 a.m. Also, children can drop off their completed Easter colouring pages (included in this issue of *The Mirror* after page XX) anytime in April up to the 19th and we will display them in the library for the month.

The library will be open until 3:00 p.m., so after the parade and other festivities, consider stopping back in to the library to check out a book or movie to take home for Easter weekend.

Happy spring and we look forward to seeing you in the library soon.

Library Winter Hours

Tuesday	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Friday	2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Open certain evenings for special events and club meetings

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(*Life In The Past* continued from page 9)

Wed. 24 - I was helping shingle. About eleven o'clock, who should drive up but Pa and Ma. First visitors, stayed for dinner and tea. Then they went out to Ida's. Mirt and I went out with them for a drive.

Thur. 25 - Mirt has been painting upstairs. I have been working at different jobs. Not feeling very well this past two days, having a boil on my hand which causes much pain. Tonight it is feeling better.

Fri. 26 - Weather seems to be settled now and we are having nice weather. I have been working at Mr. Colliers wood house repairing. Mirt been painting. Our furniture come today and we are getting pretty well settled down.

Sat. 27 - I helped transplant about 1200 plants. The first start I have made at the tomatoes. After tea Mirt and I went down home. The roads were very rough.

Sun. 28 - Mirt and I went from home down to Mr. Spaffords. Stayed till after dinner and then went up to Jakes for tea and on through home.

Mon. 29 - Very warm. Helped work at the wood house. After tea we moved the stove out in the kitchen.

Tue. 30 - I sowed some oats for Whit. After dinner it commenced to rain and rain all the after noon. Mirt and I put the carpet down in the room. We are getting pretty well straightened around. Mirt has most all the house cleaning done and we are living in the kitchen.



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The White Pines Wind Project:

Obstruction of Views; Damage to Trees; Potential Damage to Buildings – So Says the Report!

By Liz Driver

Harm to viewsapes:

wpd’s revised Heritage Assessment Report discloses that 3 turbines will cause negative visual impacts on 21 heritage resources, including 5 Protected Properties. The harm to these views will last for 20 to 40 years, which wpd considers “temporary,” but which can be measured as two generations or half of a person’s life span. Turbines 7 and 11 will affect the entire Royal Road Cultural Heritage Landscape and several historic properties along Royal Road, specifically, 757, 896, 919, 940, 1038, 1071, 1078, 1106, 1112, Royal Street Cheese Factory, 1177, 1210, 1247, 1327 and 1375; 45 and 114 Maypul Layn Road; and 104 Brewer’s Road - the designated Dulmage-Farrington Drive Shed, plus other buildings and vineyard. Turbine 9 will obstruct the view of the designated Henry House on Lighthall Road. wpd claims it cannot relocate or eliminate these turbines because to do so will impact the economic viability of its project – a position that is in contravention of Ontario’s heritage legislation and policy, and unacceptable to the vast majority of South Marysburgh residents.

Damage to trees and landscape features:

The Report says that removal or damage to trees should be “avoided to the greatest extent practicable.” Any disturbances to “landscaping features, such as fencing or vegetation ... should be repaired immediately [and w]here possible, repair to landscaping features should restore the features to pre-construction conditions.” The Report does not tell us how extensive the damage will be, but the transport of large turbine parts along narrow roads and around tight corners, and the installation of many kilometers of transmission line, are sure to cause significant damage. wpd makes no commitment **not** to damage trees and landscape features or to document what will be lost, and it is questionable whether wpd could return the historic roadscapes to pre-construction conditions.

Construction vibrations:

The Report states that vibrations from construction activities can damage historic building within 40 metres and establishes a 60-metre buffer zone. The Report lists 20 heritage resources that will potentially be damaged by vibrations: almost all the

Royal Road and Maypul Layn Road properties listed above; 310 Bond Road; and 3705 County Road 10. There is no commitment to do pre- and post-construction surveys of buildings to determine whether wpd caused the damage, and no commitment to compensate if damage occurs.

This is the harm to viewsapes, landscapes and buildings that wpd has finally accepted will or may happen. The heritage community expects the impacts to be much more extensive.

That's how the fight started.....

My wife was standing nude, looking in the bedroom mirror. She was not happy with what she saw and said to me, "I feel horrible; I look old, fat and ugly. I really need you to pay me a compliment."

I replied, "Your eyesight's damn near perfect."

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Trees Can't Run and Hide

By George Underhill

What's going to happen to our trees?

The Butternut canker has pretty well eradicated this species. First discovered in Wisconsin in 1967, it has since killed 91% of all butternut trees. There's still a few, but they're on the Ontario Species at Risk List. Has a cure been identified? No.

The Chestnut blight, discovered in 1900 on imported nursery stock is a fungus that has killed almost all chestnut trees. Longfellow's poem, "Under the spreading chestnut tree the village smithy stands," is a poem that no longer has relevance because there's no smithy and no chestnuts.

American Elms, once prolific in our cities, have been virtually destroyed by a fungus spread by the elm bark beetle. First observed in 1928, it has destroyed most of our native elms. There are some elm cultivars that show promise in resisting this beetle. Fredericton, the "City of Stately Elms", can't be called that anymore because there's none left. Elm trees lined the street on which I grew up. I can remember the town truck slowly going down the road, fogging some kind of deadly chemical up in the trees to kill mosquitoes. It probably killed darn near as many people. Speaking of chemicals, I remember bi-planes swooping over cranberry bogs aerial spraying for some kind of insects. I walked through the irrigation ditches afterwards, marveling at the numbers of dead frogs and turtles. The bogs bordered on lakes, too. I have no idea what damage the spraying did to those bodies of water.

There are other diseases lurking and forecast to arrive that affect more tree species. The Mountain Pine Beetle, which global warming has allowed to spread into B.C., will inevitably hit Ontario and devastate our white and red pines. The Lodgepole pine in BC has been virtually eradicated by this beetle and it's spreading to Alberta. "Inevitably" means in just a few years, although cold winters deter them, like the one we just endured.

All species of ash trees - green ash, white ash, and black ash - are decimated by the Emerald Ash Borer. These are infecting ash trees as near as Kingston and Ottawa, and already millions of ash trees in infected areas have been killed. The Ash Borer burrows into the tree, cutting off water and nutrients and killing the tree in about two years. There seems to be no practical means to stop them, though an imported parasitic wasp shows recent promise.

Beech Bark disease, or Beech Scale, is hitting our beech trees right now. The Beech Scale is an insect first discovered in Nova Scotia. It attacks the smooth bark, causing lesions which are then infected by the Nectria Fungus. This doesn't actually kill the tree directly, but causes weakness and damage by other pathogens, which ultimately kill them. It's not nice.

And, of course the Asian Long Horned Beetle, which devastatingly attacks all kinds of trees, including maple, birch, poplar and willow. This pest presumably came to Ontario as a resident in wooden shipping pallets from China. They were first discovered in Toronto and Vaughan in 2003 and were thought to be eradicated after some 27,000 trees were cut down, by placing a quarantine on the areas affected and forbidding the movement of firewood. It was thought that this threat was controlled, if not eliminated. Then, just last year more beetles were discovered in Mississauga.

No matter what, moving firewood from one area to another is just plain dumb because infestations are speeded up by moving the bugs around. When I bring my firewood in from outside, and the room heats up with a nice fire, strange insects appear with long antennae, thinking summer is here. Several years ago we had a gypsy moth invasion on Cape Cod. These little buggers ate everything, even scrub pine. The only greenery left were bull briars. When we returned to Ontario from vacation, and were unloading the car, a gypsy moth caterpillar dropped onto my driveway from the suspension of the car. We're so mobile and international today that pests travel with us.

You have to feel sorry for trees. They can't move away, run or hide.

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Selling Bibles

A pastor concluded that his church was getting into very serious financial troubles. While checking the church storeroom, he discovered several cartons of new bibles that had never been opened and distributed.

So at his Sunday sermon, he asked for three volunteers from the congregation who would be willing to sell the bibles door-to-door for \$10 each to raise the desperately needed money for the church.

Jack, Paul and Louie all raised their hands to volunteer for the task.

The minister knew that Jack and Paul earned their living as salesmen and were likely capable of selling some bibles. But he had serious doubts about Louie who was a local farmer, who had always kept to himself because he was embarrassed by his speech impediment.

Poor Louie stuttered badly. But, not wanting to discourage Louie, the minister decided to let him try anyway.

He sent the three of them away with the back seat of their cars stacked with bibles. He asked them to meet with him and report the results of their door-to-door selling efforts the following Sunday.

Anxious to find out how successful they were, the minister immediately asked Jack, 'Well, Jack, how did you make out selling our bibles last week?'

Proudly handing the reverend an envelope, Jack replied, 'Using my sales prowess, I was able to sell 20 bibles, and here's the \$200 I collected on behalf of the church.'

'Fine job, Jack!' The minister said, vigorously shaking his hand... 'You are indeed a fine salesman and the Church is indebted to you.'

Turning to Paul, 'And Paul, how many bibles did you sell for the Church last week?'

Paul, smiling and sticking out his chest, confidently replied, 'I am a professional salesman. I sold 28 bibles on behalf of the church, and here's \$280 I collected.'

The minister responded, 'That's absolutely splendid, Paul. You are truly a professional salesman and the church is indebted to you.'

Apprehensively, the minister turned to Louie and said, 'And Louie, did you manage to sell any bibles last week?'

Louie silently offered the minister a large envelope.

The minister opened it and counted the contents. 'What is this?' the minister exclaimed. 'Louie, there's \$3200 in here! Are you suggesting that you sold 320 bibles for the church, door to door, in just one week?'

Louie just nodded.

'That's impossible!' both Jack and Paul said in unison. 'We are professional salesmen, yet you claim to have sold 10 times as many bibles as we could.'

'Yes, this does seem unlikely,' the minister agreed. 'I think you'd better explain how you managed to accomplish this, Louie.'

Louie shrugged... 'I-I-I re-re-really do-do-don't kn-kn-know f-f-f-for sh-sh-sh-sure,' he stammered.

Impatiently, Peter interrupted. 'For crying out loud, Louie, just tell us what you said to them when they answered the door!'

'A-a-a-all I-I-I s-s-said wa-wa-was,' Louis replied, 'W-w-w-w-would y-y-y-you I-I-I-I-I-like t-t-to b-b-b-buy th-th-th-this b-b-b-b-bible f-f-for t-t-ten b-b-b-bucks ---o-o-o-or--- wo-wo-would yo-you j-j-j-just I-like m-m-me t-t-to st-st-stand h-h-here and r-r-r-r-r-read it t-to y-y-you??'

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No Construction at Ostrander Point

By Cheryl Anderson

A great cheer went up last evening from the crowd gathered to hear Terry Sprague speak at the Prince Edward County Field Naturalists monthly meeting. Myrna Wood, president of the club and leader in the fight to Save Ostrander Point announced that the Ontario Appeal Court had granted a stay of construction at Ostrander Point. "Now, Gilead Power will not be able to destroy any habitat before we can ask for leave to appeal. We are relieved, as early migration has begun and spring melt is starting to create the conditions needed by all the wildlife at Ostrander Point including Blanding's turtle."

Justice Blair's comments in his decision are particularly interesting. He said that he had no hesitation in granting the stay as "the issues raised on the proposed appeal are issues of broad public implication in the field of environmental law." The Justice went on to point out that "Once habitat is destroyed, it is destroyed – for at least short term purposes". While that comment may seem self evident to the vast numbers of citizens protesting the development plans at Ostrander Point, hearing it from a justice of the Appeal Court is particularly gratifying.

The task ahead is to prepare submissions for leave to appeal the Divisional Court decision. PECFN's legal arguments will be filed with the Ontario Court of Appeal on April 11. Gilead and the MOE will then respond with their legal arguments. Judges of the Court of Appeal will take some weeks to decide whether to grant us leave to appeal. Other organizations will consider whether to apply for intervenor status given the importance of this first appeal of a Renewable Energy approval on environmental issues.

While all these legal issue are going on PECFN continues fund raising. The Gala dinner and Art Auction sold out in two weeks – much to the delight of the organizers. Tickets are available at 613-471-1096 for the joint fund raiser with Picton Rotary. See Mamma Mia and The African queen for only \$15 at the Regent Theatre on April 30.

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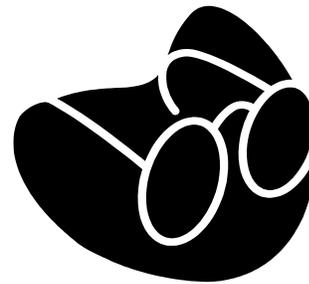
Arts Studio in Rednersville. The evening includes County wine, canapés and sweets – and a performance by the Frere Bothers. Tickets are \$50 at www.saveostranderpoint.org

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Proceeds from the sale will support the annual CSG Bursary Fund that is awarded to deserving graduates of PEI High School who further their education in an environmental field of study. Since 2010, eight students have received nearly \$4000 for their educational expenses, as they focus on the environment in careers in environmental science, agriculture, renewable energy, fish and wildlife conservation, planning, and even the food service industry. Some of the funds will also support the ongoing efforts of the CSG to bring local action to global issues that affect us all and future generations. See www.countysustainability.ca for more information.

Rain barrels capture and store chlorine-free and fluoride-free rain water from a home's downspouts, making it ideal for flowers, vegetables, lawns, and trees. Collected water can also be used to wash cars, clean floors, and even do laundry! These many uses can provide cost savings to every resident, especially those who pay to have water trucked in, use a well, or have a water meter installed. They can also provide water conservation opportunities, particularly during the dry summer months. Prince Edward County residents know first-hand what summer drought conditions can be like. Raising money with rain barrels is a practical way to benefit everyone concerned: the buyer, the students, the CSG, the community, and the environment.

When ordering in advance of the sale, purchasers select the colour and model of their rain barrel, and add any accessories, such as downspout diverters and rain barrel stands. Each barrel is equipped with all the parts needed to put it together, so it can be collecting water in no time at all.

These environmentally friendly products were once used to transport fruits and vegetables, but now they have been repurposed and offer years of reliable service as rain barrels. Purchasing one not only saves residents money and helps the environment, but, with the County Sustainability Group's rain barrel sale, it also helps bring environmental awareness and sustainability to future generations.

The South Marysburgh Recreation Committee

(You've seen their ads in every issue of The South Marysburgh Mirror, and you have likely attended many of the events those ads promote. The 'Rec. Comm.' consists of a group of dedicated volunteers who don't get the recognition they deserve for all they do for the South Marysburgh community.

With that in mind, here is a brief description of the Recreation Committee requested from and provided by its Chair, Bruce Dowdell.

The next time you attend a committee-sponsored event, please take the time to thank the volunteers for everything they do.)

"The nine ward Recreation Committees are committees of County Council. The Milford Fair Board and the Marysburgh Mummies are sub-committees of the South Marysburgh Recreation Committee.

The members of the South Marysburgh Recreation Committee are:

Bruce Dowdell – *Chair*; Janna McCarthy – *Vice Chair*; Karen Gyde – *Treasurer*; Mendy Berkson; Sandy Blackford; Richard Cople; Tom Evans; Erin Johnston; Catherine Reilly; Barbara Proctor (*Prince Edward County Council Representative*).

The Rec. Committee's Mandate:

- 1 – To develop, coordinate and support recreation programs and activities for the residents of the Ward;
- 2 – To be representative and responsive to the recreation, culture and heritage need of the Ward;
- 3 – To provide a focal point for the planning and delivery of Ward events and activities;
- 4 – To build a sense of community within the Ward and encourage residents to get involved;
- 5 – To maintain coordination and liaison with other community groups within the Ward and other Ward Recreation Committees;
- 6 – In the absence of the Recreation Advisory Committee, the Ward Recreation Committees will create an

environment of cooperation and liaison for County-wide recreation, culture or heritage initiatives through an informal network.

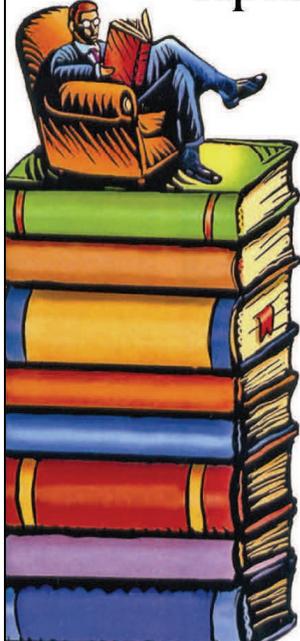
Several of our programs were suggested by members of the community and run by them e.g. Wii Bowling, Movie Night, Games Night (which is run on alternate Friday nights to the Athol Recreation Committee's games night). We are always looking for new ideas from the community which we can support or help organize."



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Sex After Death

A couple made a deal that whoever died first would come back and inform the other if there is sex after death. Their biggest fear was that there was no afterlife at all. After a long life together, the husband was the first to die. True to his word, he made the first contact.

"Marion ... Marion...."

"Is that you, Bob?"

"Yes, I've come back like we agreed."

"That's wonderful! What's it like?"

"Well, I get up in the morning, I have sex. I have breakfast and then it's off to the golf course. I have sex again, bathe in the warm sun and then have sex a couple of more times. Then I have lunch; you'd be proud of me - lots of greens. Another romp around the golf course, then pretty much have sex the rest of the afternoon. After supper, it's back to golf course again. Then it's more sex until late at night. I catch some much needed sleep and then the next day it starts all over again."

"Oh, Bob! Are you in Heaven?"

"No...I'm a rabbit in Saskatchewan."

April Fools' Day Pranks (From Wikipedia)

In 1957, the BBC pulled a prank, known as the Swiss Spaghetti Harvest prank, where they broadcast a fake video of Swiss farmers picking freshly-grown spaghetti. The BBC were later flooded with requests to purchase a spaghetti plant, forcing them to declare the video as a prank on the news the next day.

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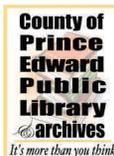
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A woman brought a very limp duck into a veterinary surgeon. As she lay her pet on the table, the vet pulled out his stethoscope and listened to the bird's chest. After a moment or two, the vet shook his head sadly and said, "I'm so sorry, your pet has passed away."

The distressed owner wailed, "Are you sure?"

"Yes, I'm sure. The duck is dead," he replied.

"How can you be so sure", she protested. "I mean, you haven't done any testing on him or anything. He might just be in a coma or something."

The vet rolled his eyes, turned around and left the room. He returned a few moments later with a black Labrador Retriever. As the duck's owner looked on in amazement, the dog stood on his hind legs, put his front paws on the examination table and sniffed the duck from top to bottom. He then looked at the vet with sad eyes and shook his head. The vet patted the dog and took it out and returned a few moments later with a beautiful cat. The cat jumped up on the table and also sniffed the bird from its beak to its tail and back again. The cat sat back on its haunches, shook its head, meowed softly, jumped down and strolled out of the room.

The vet looked at the woman and said, "I'm sorry, but as I said, this is most definitely, 100% certifiably, a dead duck." Then the vet turned to his computer terminal, hit a few keys, and produced a bill, which he handed to the woman.

The duck's owner, still in shock, looked at the bill. "\$150!" she cried, "\$150 just to tell me my duck is dead?!!!"

The vet shrugged. "I'm sorry. If you'd taken my word for it, the bill would have been \$20. But with the Lab Report and the Cat Scan, it all adds up."

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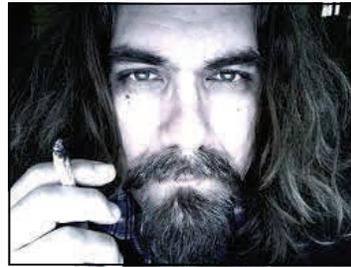
By all accounts the Jackson's Falls Inn's 'Sugar Shack Shindig' over Maple Weekend was a great success. Over 120 guests enjoyed a Saturday evening of rousing music and great food including a roasted pig. Above, Wilbur Miller on stage fiddling, and below Lee Lewis in the kitchen whittling.



JACKSON'S FALLS Public school House

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Saturday, April 5th
2014 Juno Award Nominee for
Best Roots & Traditional Recording (Group)



Tom Wilson

(Lee Harvey Osmond, Blackie and the Rodeo Kings, and formerly of Junkhouse)

Opening: Whoa Nellie

Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Seating is limited so please phone to reserve tickets or buy them online \$30.00.

Try Lee's Indian tacos! Bannock with elk chili & chopped peppers, sour cream, onions, cheese & lettuce. \$8.00 and Yummy!

This is a licensed event, please plan your transportation ahead of time. *If you would like a ride to and from the Schoolhouse, please reserve by calling us ahead to schedule a pick up time.*

Brunch served every Sunday from 11:30 to 3:00 p.m. Please call for reservations.

Easter Weekend

Open during the waterfall tour on Saturday, April 19th & on Easter Sunday, March 20th.
Special brunch hours from 11:00 to 4:00

We hope to see you soon!
Lee & Paul

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