

The Milford Rally

On September 27th the South Marysburgh community, joined by many other people from throughout Prince Edward County and elsewhere, came together to express their opposition to the Ostrander Point and White Pines industrial wind turbine projects. Approximately 400 people attended the afternoon's events—including displays and information by groups fighting to maintain the south shore, speeches, music and food vendors—that culminated with the ceremonial surrounding of Mt. Tabor to protect it from the wpd turbines that are proposed by wpd Canada to surround it. (Photos by Doug McGregor except panoramic)



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Bring your lantern to the festival at the Crystal Palace in Picton on Saturday, November 14th. There will be a night parade and an evening of music and fun for all ages.



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The Milford Fair

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Thank You!

I hope everyone who came out had a fun-filled day with lots of activities, food, music, shopping, and meeting up with neighbours and friends. The weather was much better this year than last; it didn't rain until 4:01!!

The Mummers did a wonderful job entertaining the crowd with songs from past productions. The last number, *Edelweiss*, brought many past members up on stage to join in. We thank all the ladies and children who came out to sing for us. We hope the Mummers keep entertaining us for another 30 years!

It takes a lot of volunteers to put on the fair. I wish to thank :

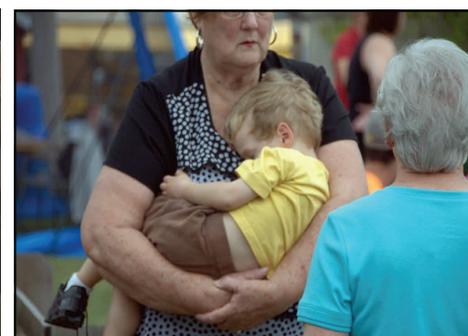
- ◆ all Board members who have worked hard over the last six months preparing for the fair;
- ◆ all the ladies in the shed who organized the exhibits and did the judging;
- ◆ all the school children for their art which adorned the walls of the shed;
- ◆ Larry, for organizing the parade;
- ◆ Bill, for organizing the tractor pull;
- ◆ Philip, for organizing the County Folks Chucking Stuff;
- ◆ Terry and Cee, for organizing the children's games;
- ◆ Harriet and Pieter, for the pumpkin painting and woodcraft for the kids;
- ◆ Peter and workers, who put up the fencing and took it down;
- ◆ Jeff and helpers, for putting up and taking down the tents;
- ◆ Bruce, who knows all the workings of the Milford Fair;
- ◆ **And everyone** else who helped out at this year's fair, too many to name you all!

Thanks also to Jamie Miller whose team cut the grass and cleaned up the parade marshaling area at the school as well as the field and the tractor pull / parking areas; Paul Walker who provided the bales of straw; and to Jesse Parker for the use of his property to assemble the parade.

As you can see it takes a community to put on the Milford Fair. If you wish to become a member of the Board, or just volunteer to help, please come out to any of the Board meetings; the dates are listed in *The Mirror* each month. All are welcome.

Finally, my thanks is to all of you who came to the fair. See you next year.

Janna McCarthy
President, Milford Fair Board



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The South Marysburgh Recreation Board

The Marysburgh Mummers
The Milford Fair Board

Meetings, Events, Announcements

Milford Fair Board Meeting

Wednesday, October 14th at 7:00 p.m.
Milford Town Hall

Milford Market

Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
in the Shed at the Fairgrounds
Last day October 10th!

Recreation Board Meeting

Thursday, October 15th at 7:00 p.m.
Milford Town Hall

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Closing for the season on October 31st

October Hours

Reservations recommended

Friday and Saturday

Lunch: 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Dinner: 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Sunday

Lunch: 12:00 to 3:00 p.m.
Dinner: 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

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South Bay U.C.W. & Milford Friendship Circle Announcements

Thursday, October 1, 2015—Milford Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Maureen Rudd at 1:30 p.m. Maureen has Thought for the Day; roll call – a Thanksgiving thought or memory; program – bring a baked item or garden produce to be exchanged.

Wednesday, October 14, 2015—U.C.W. will meet at South Bay United Church for a pot luck lunch at 12:00 noon. Meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. Devotional – Maureen Rudd; roll call – turkey story or joke; Program – Alice Miller; Objective – plan luncheon for November 7th.

Reserve Wednesday, October 7th for an autumn supper at South Bay United Church prepared by the stewards.

Reserve Saturday, November 7th for South Bay United Church annual luncheon craft sale and bake sale.

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*Personal Notices, Announcements
& Random Notes*

Gary Wilson



We lost a good friend and a good neighbour when Gary Wilson died on September 1st due to complications of ALS.

We met him on a warm, sunny weekend afternoon shortly after we bought our property next door to his. I had been out with the weed trimmer partaking in the joys of doing gardening work after too long living in a Toronto apartment where natural

habitat was relegated to a window box or two.

Covered as I was in grass clippings, weed remnants and lord knows what else, a Mercedes pulled up and a man got out. Standing by his car, its engine running, with arms crossed and wearing aviator sunglasses, he had a striking resemblance to Rod Steiger in the movie *In the Heat of the Night* and a disposition to match.

Introductions made, he asked some questions about where we'd come from, how we found the county, what we did for a living; general background stuff. When I had finished, I asked him the same questions and listened to his responses. For 45 minutes. As the engine continued to run.

Such was the beginning of what became a good friendship.

I think it's fair to say that Gary could be a polarizing figure. To some, he was arrogant, to others, including me, he was respected yet would 'take as good as he gave'. What I came to learn through others was of his charity to the community and to individuals in it. He was of admittedly humble beginnings who through hard work and not a little luck became successful and affluent. His affluence very quietly helped many people in Prince Edward County, be it with a loan, or contracting them to do work, or financing educational courses to enable them to achieve a better future. The community benefited from his drive and perseverance, particularly with respect to the Mariners' Museum.

On September 26th, more than a couple of hundred people gathered at St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church in Picton - in Gary's words "the most beautiful church in Prince Edward County" - to pay our respects to his wife Marlene and daughter Heidi and her husband, John, and to send Gary on his way. Stories and tales were told, all of which described respectfully or humorously or a combination of the two, the person we lost.

We are all lucky to have known him.

Yes, I know, it's late

Owing to some late submissions of copy and ads (you know who you are!) as well as lots of photo editing, the October Mirror is a little late. We strive for as close to the first of the month as possible but sometimes stuff happens.

Between two stools

Hardly the headline to use about the restaurant business, however...

As we all know, Milford is situated between the mighty metropolis' of Cherry Valley and Waupoos. With the closing of the Bistro in Late October South Marysburgh residents will have to drive further afield for a relaxing restaurant dinner. The choice will be the restaurant in Cherry Valley or the Duke of Marysburgh pub that has been taken over by Sarah Harrison and Bill Prinzen late of JJ's Roadhouse in Bloomfield.

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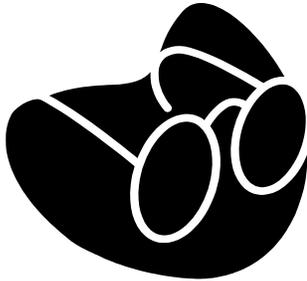
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Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem for the month: The wise person has long ears, big eyes and a short tongue.

What men really mean:

When men say, "Of course I like it honey, you look beautiful."

They really mean, "Oh man, what have you done to yourself?"

When men say, "I don't need to read the instructions."
They really mean, "I am perfectly capable of screwing it up without printed help."

When men say, "Take a break, honey, you're working too hard."

They really mean, "I can't hear the game over the vacuum cleaner."

When men say, "It would take too long to explain."
They really mean, "I have no idea how it works."

When men say, "You look terrific."
They really mean, "Oh, please don't try on one more outfit. I'm starving."

When men say, "Can I help with dinner?"
They really mean, "Why isn't it already on the table?"

"How did the wedding go?" asked the preacher's wife.
"Just fine, until I got to the part where I asked the bride if she would obey and she said, 'Do you think I'm nuts?' and the groom said 'I do', and then things really began to happen fast."

Because of his stupidity and clumsiness, his teacher was always yelling at him, "You're driving me crazy, Tyrone."

One day Tyrone's mother went to school to check on his progress. The teacher told his mother honestly that her son was simply a disaster, getting very low marks, and that she had never seen such a stupid boy in all her teaching years. The mom was so shocked at these remarks that she withdrew her son from the school and moved away.

Twenty-five years later the teacher was diagnosed with an almost incurable cardiac disease. The doctor advised open heart surgery which only one surgeon could perform. The teacher decided to have the operation which was a complete success.

When she opened her eyes after the surgery, she saw a handsome young doctor smiling down on her. She wanted to thank him but suddenly could not talk. Her face started to turn blue, she raised her hand trying to tell him something but quickly died.

The doctor was shocked, wondering what went wrong so suddenly. Then he turned around and saw Tyrone, a janitor in the clinic, who had unplugged the life support system in order to connect his vacuum cleaner.

Admit it! You thought Tyrone had become a heart surgeon, didn't ya!

Enthusiasm is contagious and so is the lack of it.

The cannibal went to the witch doctor complaining of an upset stomach after eating supper. The witch doctor asked what he had eaten.

The cannibal replied, "I had one of those guys who wears a hooded robe with a knotted rope down the side and he was carrying a rosary."

"Well, how did you cook him?" asked the witch doctor.

"I boiled him," the cannibal answered.

"Well, that's your problem," said the witch doctor. "That guy was a friar."

Exit Lines: At my age, getting lucky means walking into a room and remembering what I went in there for.

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What's going on at The Library

By Christine Renaud



If you use Netflix to watch movies, or want free online access to e-book, audiobooks, music and more, you'll be glad to hear that the library has partnered with **hoopla digital** (hoopladigital.com).

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Library users who have signed up so far have been impressed and the library has received many positive comments from those using the service.

If you don't have a library card, or have let your card expire, you can come in to the Milford branch or even apply for a card online at the library website www.peclibrary.org. And though hoopla is super simple to use, should you need help, don't hesitate to come in and have us show you how to sign in.

There are renovations planned for the month in the Milford branch as well, so stay tuned for updates or come by to see what's happening.

Also, in the branch this month, we are very pleased to have Erin Johnston teaching “**Social Media Explained**”, an introductory one-hour session for those curious about Facebook and other social media, and the

basics of using these. Bring your questions! This is at the Milford branch library on Thursday, October 15th at 1:00 p.m.

Please register with Christine at: crenaud@peclibrary.org or call the Milford branch at 613-476-4130.

As a reminder, the Knit and Chat group still meets every Tuesday morning from 10:00 a.m. to noon and all are welcome.

We are looking to hold programs or events that would be of interest in Milford. Please let us know if there is something that you would like us to bring to the branch.

A library is only as healthy as the community makes it. Please support your local branch by coming in regularly to borrow materials. If you do not have a library card, please come in and get one. We are also happy to receive requests for purchase if there is a new book out that we do not have. Just let us know.

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Life In The Past

Nelson Hicks' Journals
October 1903

Transcribed by Sarah Moran Collier

Thurs. 1 - I picked tomatoes till noon. After dinner it rained most of the after noon

Fri. 2 - I helped Fennemore fill silo. Collin and Byron picked tomatoes

Sat. 3 - I helped Fennemore till noon. After dinner helped Emmet fill silo. Byron pulled beans. We are having lovely weather.

Sun. 4 - Mirt and I went out to Uncle Nathes. Coming home we got catchen in a rain storm Mirt was very much frightened about Lloyd.

Mon. 5 - I drew in 50 bus of tomatoes after dinner Frank took in 52 bus. Mary E. and Lillie Jackson helped me pick.

Tue. 6 - I drew in another load of tomatoes. We are having lovely weather. And tomaotes are doying fine.

Wed. 7 - Mary E helped me pick tomatoes till noon Lelia Jackson helped all day. Frank took 75 bus down in the P.M.

Thur. 8 - Rained all the four noon like fury After dinner cleared away And I took a load of tomatoes out

Fri. 9 - Picked tomatoes all day. Frank took a load out after dinner. Lloyd is a lovely boy good as he can be lately.

Sat. 10 - Picked and drew out tomatoes. We haven't had any frost to do any harm yet.

Sun. 11 - Mirt isn't feeling well. Complaining with her ear. I went down to meeting

Mon. 12 - I took a load of tomatoes down. We are having fair weather. Lloyd is a fine good boy

Tue. 13 - Took another load of tomatoes out. Still the weather is fine. Frank went out with a load after dinner.

Wed. 14 - Picked tomatoes till noon then took out another big load 78 bus. Weather is still lovely. No frost yet here.

Thur. 15 - I helped Dan thrash got threw about three Oclock. Come home and got a load of tomatoes ready for the Factor along about Four Oclock. Kittie drove up surprising us all.

Fri. 16 - Kittie went home today Collin went with her. I would of liked to had him stay a few days longer. I drew in 96 bus of tomatoes to day the weather is still fine.

Sat. 17 - Byron and I picked tomatoes till noon After dinner it commenced to rain and rained the after noon Frank and I went hunting and fishing got 1 duck and Three pike and Four suckers.

Sun. 18 - Mirt Lloyd and I went down to Dans visiting.

Mon. 19 - Stirling come up to helped me pick tomatoes. I took a load of tomatoes out. We are having fine weather now.

Tue. 20 - Took another load out to the Factor. After Tea Stirling and I drove over to Mr. Wardens after a wheel that Stirling bought \$10.00.

Wed. 21 - Still we are having lovely weather and no frost yet

Thu. 22 - I drew in two loads today and guess it will be the last load. To the big factory

Fri. 23 - I went down to Picton it is quite lovely weather they are drawing tomatoes like fun to Wrights and Boulters

Sat. 24 - Stirling and I cut corn. After dinner Emmet helped us and we finished the field the air seemed colder to day.

Sun. 25 - To our surprise Jake and Lib drove up stayed till after dinner and then went down to Dan's. Mirt has been complaining with a ear ache.

Mon. 26 - I drew in my last load of tomatoes for this year. 80 bushels. It has been a cold day and appearance of heavy frost to night

Tue. 27 - Well. sure Old Jack was around last night And we had heavy frost the first for this fall.

Wed. 28 - Byron and I drew in the Buckwheat And drew the beans in thrash them out there was 15 Bus.

Thur. 29 - Dan come up and helped me draw in the corn got in all in I am getting along fine with my work.

Fri. 30 - Mirt and I went down to Picton Left Lloyd with Ida Got home about Four Oclock. Mirt had some teeth out Bought Lloyd some new things

Sat. 31 - Emmet helped me dig Potatoes 1/2day got out 35 bus. We are having fine weather

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Sarah's Research Notes

Historical Information & Anecdotes About Nelson Hicks' Journal Entries.

October 1903 was an especially long tomato harvest season. Frost arrived very late on October 27, compared to October 7 in 1902 and a regional average date of October 10. Nelson notes the absence of frost several times.

To fill a bushel, Nelson and his helpers needed to pick 53 lbs. of tomatoes. Nelson records a load as large as 96 bushels being drawn out, a heavy load for his horses. Calculating from his diary, Nelson could have delivered as many as 1400 bushels to the canning factory during this month of October. Tomatoes were an important cash crop and you can imagine many, many loaded wagons travelling from farms to canneries. The wagons were described as leaving a trail of juice in the dust along the graded part of the road. This was all part of a huge effort; by 1903 the people working at Prince Edward County farms and canneries were producing a third of all the canned vegetables and fruit in Canada.

South Bay U.C.W.



President Sandra opened our meeting with our theme hymn, purpose and the Lord's Prayer.

Our minister, Janelle Shaw, took her devotional from a book, *Everyday Parables*, written by James Taylor. Like Jesus he took everyday happenings to teach a moral lesson. He likened people to the black and white keys on the piano: used properly together makes for harmony.

Ten members answered roll call by telling of their summer activities. Mentioned were: a trip around Newfoundland, visiting places in our own county, redecorating the house, grandkids visiting, a poker run for fun and money, attending Toronto CNE, a make believe holiday to relieve the boredom.

Treasurer Joyce reported our finances. A donation will be made to the M&M fund and to the Terry Fox run.

Maureen and Sandra will attend the Fall Rally on September 23 at Wellington and will introduce the guest speaker.

The stewards are serving an autumn dinner on October 7th. Keep this date open and plan to attend.

We have been informed that the manse has been sold which is good news.

Joyce's program was taken from a book entitled *What Minister's Wished Church Members Knew?* Unfortunately, Ministers receive too much criticism and negative comments when a few words of encouragement can lift a Minister's spirit. One and all, keep this in mind and do your good deed.

Our meeting closed with the U.C.W. prayer. The ladies enjoyed the lovely lunch prepared by Maureen and Carol and were thanked by Joyce.

Upcoming ERTs

Ostrander Point

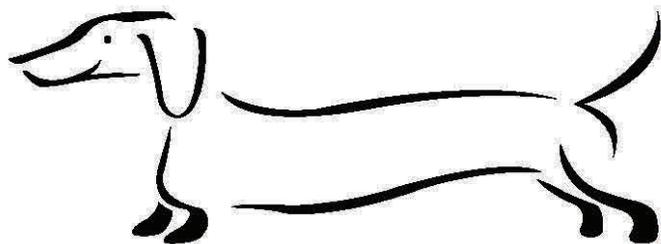
The Environmental Review Tribunal (ERT) concerning Gilead Power's Ostrander Point wind project reconvenes on **September 27, 28 and 30** at the **Sophiasburgh Town Hall, 2711 County Road 5 in Demorestville beginning at 10:00 a.m.** each day.

White Pines

The Environmental Review Tribunal (ERT) preliminary hearing concerning wpd Canada's White Pines wind project reconvenes on **October 14th** at the **Wellington Community Centre, 111 Belleville Street in Wellington beginning at 10:00 a.m.**

The Environmental Review Tribunal (ERT) main hearing concerning wpd Canada's White Pines wind project convenes on **November 2nd** at the **Wellington Community Centre, 111 Belleville Street in Wellington beginning at 10:00 a.m.**

It is expected that many people will want to attend. A strong showing will demonstrate to the Tribunal, the Ministry of the Environment, wpd Canada and Gilead Power the community's continued commitment and determination to oppose industrial wind turbine projects on PEC's south shore.



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On the Water Open All Year



Special Theme Weekends Coming this Fall!

Antiques Roadshow Retreat

(Oct. 23-25 or Nov. 27-29)

What is an antique? Learn the basics of antique identification and evaluation. Bring a couple of your own treasures for show and tell. (Assistant curator Brian Musselwhite and programs manager Conrad Biernacki are recently retired experts from the Royal Ontario Museum.)

Ancient Egypt for Halloween

(Oct. 30-Nov. 1 or Nov. 20-22)

Mummies raised from the tomb and ancient curses have survived millennia to become Halloween staples. A private collection of Egyptian artefacts will help us explore the ancient sources for this lore. (Mark Trumpour is an Ancient Egypt Specialist, expert and enthusiast who volunteered and taught at the Royal Ontario Museum before retiring to Milford.)

Italian Cuisine (Oct. 16-18 or Dec. 4-6)

Experience the flavours of Italy in The County. Using the freshest seasonal ingredients, learn to recreate authentic rustic Italian dishes from recipes handed down through generations of expert Italian cooks. (Your host Julie Trumpour has been cooking passionately for more than 50 years, learning the secrets of food alchemy in her mother's kitchen in Italy.)

Taste of the Caribbean (Nov. 13-15 or Jan. 15-17)

Let yourself be transported to a tropical paradise. Experience the delicious food, rhythmic music and unique culture of the Caribbean when you need it most. (Host Theodora Montoute was born and raised in St. Lucia. Her experiences & hilarious stories reveal an intimate side of this extraordinary island.)

Romantic Getaway (Nov. 6-8 or Dec. 11-13)

Get cosy by a roaring fire while admiring the colours of a crisp autumn day or a snowy landscape and frozen river. Enjoy excursions to wineries, a cheese producer and more. (Conrad Biernacki and Brian Musselwhite are your hosts to Prince Edward County, one of the most beautiful in the country—in any season.)

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The Assembly of Gentlemen

There seem to be differing opinions in the AoG about branding. To those members referred to as 'Nouveau County' by more longstanding resident members, it's a term applied to products, services and organizations. To the members who have lived in the County for most of their lives, branding is a mark applied to livestock.

Recent discussions among group members have concerned refreshing their own brand and issues to be addressed at AoG HQ at *Live Laugh Eat* in Milford including preparations for winter, retail inventory control, merchandise obsolescence, staff morale and manpower optimization.

After considerable analysis and deliberation, the AoG has made the following recommendations to the store's owner, Jen Ackerman.

Staffing issues: As she has not had a day off since February, the store should close one day a week with notice posted as much in advance as possible. The AoG also recommends reduced hours in November and December.

Inventory and merchandise obsolescence: Rather than baking on spec in the hope she creates the right items at the right time and that customers buy them, two days' notice will be required for special orders. Fresh-baked bread will be available only on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Jen has considered the group's recommendations and has already implemented the fresh-baked bread policy.

The Milford Friendship Circle

Jean Burrows welcomed the ladies into her home at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, September 3rd. President Margaret opened the meeting with one of her pieces of advice.

Being a previous farm girl, Jean's Thought for the Day showed the connection between horses and trains.

June minutes were read and approved. For roll call, the ladies appropriately showed pictures of previous Milford Fairs. Card secretary, Mary, sent a sympathy card, two get well cards and a card to centenarian, Floral Mina-ker, for her 103rd birthday.

Our member, Barb, celebrated her 63rd anniversary. Congratulations Barb and Ian. Marg closed the meeting with her usual humorous reading after which the ladies enjoyed Jean's delicious lunch. After a very enjoyable social time, Maureen thanked Jean for her hospitality on behalf of the ladies.



October at the Winery

Harvest - 2015

We began our harvest by picking our Pinot Gris, and the Pinot Noir will come off next week. We are fortunate that our Half Moon Bay vineyard will yield us some fruit which was not hit by the late May frost; however, most of our South Bay vineyard did not survive the cold. If the warm days hang on we may harvest some Merlot.

Join us to celebrate the arrival of Fall and the countdown to harvest.

Coming Releases

We are bottling our 2013 Merlot and will let you know when it will be ready for sale. The 2012 was a great hit and sold out this season. The '13 is looking very promising with the aroma of cherry and tasting of blackberries and vanilla with a hint of chocolate and spice. A rare find in the County, this 100% estate grown Merlot will sell out quickly.

Winery Hours

We will stay open daily until Thanksgiving Monday. From there until Christmas we will be open weekends only or by appointment.

Wassail

Nov. 21 & 22 Nov. 28 & 29 Dec. 5 & 6

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Grow Your Own

By Sarah Moran Collier and Nancy Butler



A huge thank you to everyone who participated in the long farming tradition of exhibiting at the fair what you have grown. We know everyone is busy, as rushed and focused as those woolly bear caterpillars we see hurrying across the county roads. So it is especially generous of you to add another job to your to do list, the job of rooting out your best vegetables and fruit and bringing them in.

Perhaps there were fewer exhibits this year, but the tables of fruit and vegetables looked fantastic. The quality was very high: super shiny peppers and tomatoes and leeks, unblemished potatoes and picture-perfect raspberries, to mention just a few.

Thank you too to those who came and marveled. Some impressed visitors were heard to say:

"Do you think they polish them?" of Mario Spinoza's first-prize tomatoes.

"Can you feel the energy coming off those vegetables?" of the organic baskets of vegetables.

"How did she grow them so large?" of Buffy Caruthers' Sicilian Saucer first prize tomatoes.

"They're so cute...what are they?" of Vicki Emlaw's Mexican Pickling Cucumbers.

"So beautiful, I wish I could eat them." of Peter Johnson's prize-winning plums.

"Where does that huge plant end?" of Rowan's giant sunflower, in perfect condition, in a winning class all of its own!

Many, many congratulations to Kate Cowan who beat all the adults to win this year's Barry Laramy trophy for best in show. Included in her pretty, market basket of vegetables was the most spectacularly beautiful red cabbage you could ever wish to see. She has many, many growing years ahead of her so who knows what she will achieve!

From the two of us to all of you hard working growers, here's a big round of applause. We look forward to seeing you and other contenders for fame and fortune in the Shed next year.

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Pork Salad

By David Larkin

When I bought my first microwave oven in the mid-1980s, I also bought a Marks and Spencer microwave recipe book; this recipe comes from that. I've only just got around to trying it, but it went over well at a recent Pot Luck at St Philip's. The recipe is for a 700 watt microwave, adjust times or power levels if yours is more powerful.

450gm (1lb.) pork fillet, cubed
2 eating apples, cored and diced
2 spring onions, trimmed and chopped
1/2 red pepper, cored, seeded and chopped
1/2 small cucumber, peeled and diced
1 carrot, peeled and grated
50 gm (2 oz.) sultanas
50 gm (2 oz.) roasted peanuts
1 celery stick, chopped
Tablespoon mild curry powder or paste
225 ml (8 fl. Oz.) mayonnaise
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Spring onions to garnish

Place the pork in a large bowl, cover and cook for 5-7 minutes, stirring halfway through cooking. Leave to stand, covered, until cold. Drain.

Mix together the apples, spring onions, red pepper, cucumber, carrot, sultanas, peanuts, and celery.

Mix together the curry powder/paste, mayonnaise, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir in the pork and the fruit and vegetable mixture. Chill. Garnish with spring onions.

Municipal Council Update

By Steve Ferguson, Councillor for South Marysburgh

The month of September has been particularly busy for council. We returned to the regular meeting schedule of five meetings a month and those were supplemented with 10 size of council town hall meetings throughout the County.

As you are probably aware, the 'Town Halls' were to provide the public with an opportunity to express their opinions about the four size of council pro-



Milford Town Hall Meeting, September 30th

posals, one of which is status quo. Each meeting followed a similar format and typically involved presentations by the authors of proposals; presentations by members of the public about their preferred option; and comments from the floor. Members of council attended the meetings to observe only; the meetings were to get the public's opinions, not council members'.

I attended all ten meetings and the public turnout was generally low and the duration of the meetings was about one hour each. That said, the South Marysburgh meeting on September 30th was the most well attended of all of them, was of the longest duration; and had the most comments from the audience.

I was very pleased that so many came out; thank you to all those who attended! The next step in the size of council review is a Committee of the Whole meeting on October 29th to get a report of the public survey results. The schedule for further discussion has not been decided.

Boat Ramp

The South Bay boat ramp is scheduled to be refurbished in 2016 and will involve some dredging and widening. I'll provide more details when available.

The Environmental Review Tribunal (ERT) Hearings

Most residents of South Marysburgh should have received notice in the mail about the upcoming ERT hearings in Wellington concerning the White Pines Wind Project. The envelope was sent as bulk mail: If you have instructed the post office to not deliver flyers, you may not have received the notices. I will make a few copies available at the Milford Library that you may refer to.

The notices provide information about the dates of the hearings and instructions as to how you can participate. The continuation of the preliminary hearing that began on September 9th will be on October 14th. The main hearing will begin on November 2nd. Both hearings are being held at the Wellington Community Centre on Belleville St.



The ERT concerning the Ostrander Point turbine project that came to an abrupt halt on September 4th because of the revelations made by a representative of the Ministry of Natural Resources,

continues on October 27, 28 and 30th in Demorestville.

If you have any interest in protecting the south shore from industrial wind turbine development, please attend as many of these meetings as you can. It is important to demonstrate to the Tribunal in no uncertain terms the concern of South Marysburgh residents.

The Syrian Donation

Councillor Bill Roberts made a motion in council that the Municipality of Prince Edward County join 400 other Ontario municipalities and make a donation of \$100 to support Syrian refugees, the goal being to raise \$40,000. Although I do not take the spending of taxpayers' dollars lightly, I supported this worthy initiative which amounts to the sum of one-quarter of one cent per resident. It is my belief that many of you reading this would agree and would have done the same thing.

Notwithstanding the vile attacks by some of the bloggers on CountyLive - who seemingly have nothing positive to say about anything, and have everything to say about council and council decisions when they likely have never attended a meeting - you can make donations to the Syrian refugee cause online at pecsyria.org; or with cash at Scotiabank in Picton or Wellington. The account name and number are PEC Refugee Fund, number 608220008613.

As always, thank you for your continued support on this and other issues.

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October

By George Underhill

When October arrives, I can only think that winter is on the way... and I hate winter. Still, we could live in Soo Look Out in Northern Ontario. We were on a train heading to Vancouver and early in the morning stopped there for water or something. I disembarked to get a morning paper in the teeth-numbing cold, and not only was there not a paper, but the station was closed. I think permanently.

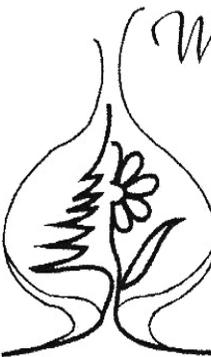
I used to hunt with a guy from there. I asked him how he managed to survive the bitter winters. He replied the winters didn't bother him a bit, not one bit. I couldn't believe him so I challenged him on it. He said, "Doesn't bother me a bit because I'm in Florida." Well, I'm not in Florida, and winter bothers me.

Until a few years ago, I used to hunt in late November on Manitoulin Island. Oh man, was it cold. Sitting in a tree for hours at a time with the icy wind whipping past, which was unbearable. I still don't know why I did it. I will say that sitting in a tree, essentially motionless, for hours at a time, exposes you to wildlife you wouldn't otherwise see. Most animals don't look up because that's not where their enemies are and your scent is carried above them, so you have a view of them when they're unconcerned and unaware. Of course, you have to stay awake, and for me that was always a challenge. One at which I frequently failed. I frequently carried a book with me but it's not easy to turn the pages with gloves and numb fingers.

I'm typing this in September, and already the leaves of the red maple outside are curling and dropping. I don't know whether it's stress or whether it's fall. All I know is that it's depressing and it's giving me stress. Enough of this. Let's try something that is a little more uplifting.

I sat here at the computer trying to find an interesting or uplifting topic. I can only think of an expression I read in a book the other day. A man was leaving his job for another one, and his employer was attempting to persuade him to stay, appealing to his loyalty, even though he wasn't paid very well. His response? "If you really valued loyalty, you should have hired a cocker spaniel."

Other than that, no words of wisdom. I guess I'm just depressed.



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