

A Victory for APPEC and Prince Edward County

By Gary Mooney, CCSAGE

An ERT appeal panel has concluded that wpd's 27-turbine White Pines wind project, if built as approved by MOECC, will cause serious and irreversible harm to animal life, specifically to Little Brown Bat and Blanding's Turtle.

This is a HUGE victory for appellants APPEC and John Hirsch, and for the whole Prince Edward County community. We are now well positioned to push wpd out of the County for good.

BUT it's going to take more time, and more money for legal costs. Please read on, and then consider making a contribution to the South Shore Appeal Fund to help ensure victory.

Here is a summary of the ERT panel's decision, plus information on how things may develop in the coming months. Note: This is our interpretation, not that of APPEC or its legal counsel, or John Hirsch.

Standard of proof

The panel used a standard of proof that can be described as "balance of probabilities" – i.e. more likely than not, which is the standard for civil lawsuits. It is more stringent than "precautionary principle", often used when dealing with human health, but less stringent than "beyond a reasonable doubt", which is applied in criminal cases.

Little Brown Bat

Evidence was presented that the population of Little Brown Bat in southern Ontario has declined rapidly in recent years by 90% to 95%, due to White-nose Syndrome. It was added to Ontario's Species at Risk list on January 4, 2013 as "Endangered" – i.e. facing imminent extinction or extirpation.

The panel concluded that additional deaths due to collisions with wind turbines will result in serious and irreversible harm to the local population of Little Brown Bats over the lifespan of the project.

Blanding's Turtle

Blanding's turtle is categorized as "Threatened" on Ontario's Species at Risk list – i.e. likely to become Endangered if steps are not taken to address factors threatening it.

This turtle likes to nest on gravel – e.g. the shoulders of roads. The panel was concerned about the effects of upgrading municipal roads near the project to allow the transport of large, heavy components. The upgrading will result in increased traffic throughout the year, at increased speeds, by drivers not trained to avoid turtles, and will lead to additional deaths of nesting turtles due

to vehicle collisions. Given that the turtles reproduce at a low rate (starting at age 20+), with low hatchling survival rates, the panel found that even a small percentage increase in deaths per year could result in extirpation of the local population.

The panel was also concerned about the construction of crane pads, turbine bases and access roads (15+ km), all of which provide new and attractive nesting sites on gravel, in addition to those on upgraded municipal roads. These sites leave Blanding's Turtle highly visible and accessible to predators (foxes, raccoons, skunks) and, in the opinion of the panel, will result in additional deaths. The panel concluded that there will be serious and irreversible harm to the local population of Blanding's Turtle.

Remedy hearing

There will be a remedy hearing, at which all parties will make submissions on mitigation of the harms to Little Brown Bat and Blanding's Turtle. Depending on the ERT panel's review of the evidence presented, the project's approval status will either be confirmed or revoked. This process will likely extend over several months

Other environmental issues in the ERT appeal

The panel considered other environmental issues, but did not receive sufficient proof of serious and irreversible harm as regards any of the following:

- Bird species at risk, specifically Bobolink, Eastern Meadowlark and Easter Whip-poor-will.
- Migrating birds, but the panel did state: "Clearly, the Project site is poorly chosen from a migratory bird perspective".
- Hydrogeology and hydrology.

Serious harm to human health

The panel also considered the issue of serious harm to human health. This is a complex issue, with major differences of opinion among experts, additionally hampered by a lack of definitive published research.

The panel concluded as follows: "In summary, the Tribunal finds that the evidence does not support a finding that engaging in the Project in accordance with the REA will cause serious harm to human health."

Further appeals

Any party can appeal any of the above decisions to Divisional Court, and it is likely that there will be one or more appeals.

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The People Behind the Scenes at the 2016 Winter Carnival

The success of the 2016 Winter Carnival was the result of the help from a lot of people. Some were front and centre but many worked quietly behind the scenes.

It all started when Tom Evans helped Mendy Berkson and myself put up the big Winter Carnival signs (designed and made by Mendy) on County Rd. 10 and County Rd. 17 at the outskirts of Milford; Leon McConnell helped take them down after the carnival.

On Wednesday morning, January 27th, Bill Creasy cleared the snow off the baseball diamond with his tractor. At ten o'clock Wednesday night, the 300-pound inflatable igloo arrived at the fairgrounds from Montreal. Richard Copple enlisted his neighbours, Mark Kelly and Tom Evans, along with fellow fire fighters, Randy York, Brent Walker, Andrew Shantz, Pete Minaker and Brad Leavitt, to unload and spread out the igloo.

The Family Bingo Night, with lots of prizes arranged for by Karen and Doug Gyde, was a big success. Sandie Blackford took your money while Janna McCarthy and Lori Farrington, with help from Max Mee, called the numbers. Karen double checked the winning numbers; Judy Zelany was on hand with refreshments.

The pancake breakfast organized by Steve Ferguson was well covered in last month's Mirror as well as the local newspapers.



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Mount Tabor, Sunday, April 10, 1 - 3 p.m.  
A Celebration of Story-telling**

The South Marysburgh Fire Department combined their ice/water rescue training as a demonstration in the pond below the bridge.

Up at the fairgrounds, Catherine Reilly, Alysa Hawkins and Valencia Logan supervised the children playing in and also outside the igloo.

Over at the food booth, Erin Johnston, Brenda Bond, Judy Plomer and Helen Ward dispensed the hot dogs and hot chocolate that Janna had purchased on behalf of the Recreation Board. The water was donated by Pure County Bottled Water.

A big thankyou to Blain Way for providing the very popular wagon rides around Milford.

Monica Alyea came up in the afternoon to help put away the games, and Fred Herbert stopped by to see the igloo and was conscripted into putting up the stage while Pieter deBoer helped bring in benches for the night show.

A special thanks to The Frere Brothers, (Mark Despault and Alec Lunn), Janet Kellough, Josh Thompson, Carlotta Rutledge and Mary Kay Morris, along with Paul Johnson and Rob Kellough who looked after the sound. They put on a great little concert under adverse conditions to a small but appreciative audience in the igloo. They, along with the audience, were really great sports.

On Sunday, the crew came back from Montreal and Richard Copple, Paul Creasy, Ivan Blackford, Jessie Parker and Leon McConnell were on hand to help fold the igloo and load it on the truck.

Without the help of all those mentioned above, there wouldn't have been a Winter Carnival. Thank you all!

**Bruce Dowdell, Chair, South Marysburgh Recreation Board**

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## Meetings, Events, Announcements

### Recreation Board Meeting

Milford Town Hall  
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### Marysburgh Mummers Drama Camp

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# Eyes Upon the Cross

A play by Don Mueller



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the copyright to the song Happy Birthday.



**Thursday, March 17th!**

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## The Assembly Of Gentlemen

There was considerable excitement in the South Marysburgh community concerning 2300 sheep being moved from Royal Road, over to higher ground in Waupoos during the Family Day long weekend. Although some members of the Assembly of Gentlemen are involved with various forms of livestock, particularly cattle and bees (if one can call the latter livestock), they shared their thoughts and opinions about sheep a few days after the animals were moved along County Road 13.

"Damn cold couple of days to move that many sheep," opined one member. "How far do they travel in a day?"

"About 13 kilometers," responded one of the more senior members, who then added with a grin, "And it sure was cold – minus 25 or so - good thing the herd was all dressed in wool!"

His use of the collective noun 'herd' initiated conversation about exactly what the correct term is for a large number of sheep.

"Usually it's called a flock but I've 'herd' it – Get it? 'Herd' it? – referred to by that noun," offered another member.

"Actually," said a member who possessed considerable educational credentials, "there are a number of collective nouns for sheep. They can be called a flock, a herd, a hurtle, a mob, a pack or any of a number of other names including a parcel or a meinie. The most appropriate terms in this instance, though, would be a 'drift' or a 'drove' which refer to sheep when driven in a group."

"What I'd like to know," asked the member who made the pun, "is how they know there are 2300 sheep taking the trip down to Waupoos?"

"They don't know exactly," added the senior member, "Whenever they try to count 'em, the owners fall asleep!"

[On another note, the AoG called an emergency closed-session meeting after the Environmental Review Tribunal's (ERT) decision was rendered on February 26. The ERT's decision puts in doubt the future of wpd Canada's 27-turbine White Pines industrial wind turbine project on the south shore of South Marysburgh.

According to a spokesman for the AoG, topics for discussion at the hastily-called meeting were to be the success of the group's Blandings turtle breeding program (outlined in the April 2015 edition of The Mirror) and the program's effect on the ERT decision; and the fate of the group's PERTS (Prince Edward Rapid Transit System) project (as reported in the June 2015 edition) which was dependent upon the turbine project going forward. Further information will be reported by the AoG as it becomes available. ]

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#### Where from here?

This is the ultimate David v. Goliath situation. Wpd will generate \$1.3 billion of revenues from the White Pines project over its 20-year contractual period. So, spending a million dollars (or two) on high-priced legal counsel is chump change for them. And, of course, the Wynne government has unlimited funds (our taxes) to spend. We suspect that the developer believes that they can outspend us on legal challenges, and ultimately outlast us. So far, we have proven them wrong.

Taking account of the Byran, Ostrander Point and White Pines legal challenges, generous donors have contributed at least \$800K to date, virtually all from individuals. So far, we have been 100% successful: there are no wind turbines in Prince Edward County.

We need to continue defending our ground, which means maintaining our legal challenges of this project. Please consider making a donation to the South Shore Appeal Fund — whatever you can afford. If 1000 people give \$50 each, that's \$50K. If 50 people give \$1000 each, that's another \$50K. Whatever you can manage. You can donate online or by cheque payable to South Shore Appeal Fund and mailed to:

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# Gossip!

*Personal Notices, Announcements  
& Random Notes*

## A thank you note from The Local Food Shop to our neighbours

Following up on our press release in last month's Mirror, we are thrilled that the response from our neighbors was so positive and encouraging. We have received investment commitments worth 50% of what we would like to raise. We have also received a very generous donation of two refrigeration units that will help to equip the shop, as well as several offers to help do some of the work required to prepare the shed. The month of March will see a social media campaign added to the fundraising efforts, and work on the shed will begin as soon as weather conditions make it possible.

Thank you for your support and encouragement and we look forward to seeing you all soon.

Joaquim & Amor Conde



*Have a Happy Easter!*

**Todd Smith, MPP**

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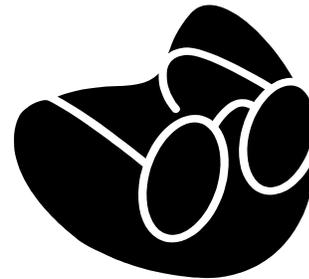
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# What's going on at The Library

By Julie Lane



When asked about the Prince Edward County Public Library, many people immediately think of Picton or Wellington. But what about those hidden gems of our library system? Milford's Branch, The Ann Farwell Library, has some wonderful resources that are available to all patrons.

A recent addition is weekly tech help from the Technology Resource Centre every Tuesday morning from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. with one of our CAP Interns. The take up for this program at the Milford Branch has been fantastic! We are able to offer this service until the last week of March 2016 because that is when the funding runs out. But all is not lost! I will be staying on with the library, which means I will be available for 1:1 appointments and workshops at any of our branches! Also, did you know that we have a 3D Printer? Did you know that you can create your own designs and objects to print? To show the residents and users of Milford's Library, I would happily bring the 3D printer out to you for a demonstration! To book a 1:1 or let me know of any suggestions for workshops, you can call 613-476-5962 or email [jlane@peclibrary.org](mailto:jlane@peclibrary.org)

The Milford Branch is also equipped with excellent high speed internet and two study carrels. These study carrels, which were gifted to us by the Belleville Public Library, are located at the back of the Milford Branch by the musical instruments. They are an excellent space for patrons who need a consistent space for home office use.

Speaking of musical instruments, the Milford Branch Library houses our entire Musical Instrument Lending Library (M.I.L.L.) collection. Patrons and residents of Prince Edward County can register for the M.I.L.L. at any of our branches by paying a \$10 fee for a two-year membership which allows them to borrow these wonderful instruments for a month at a time!

So why am I throwing all this information at you? Well we want to know what you think! We are in the process of developing the 2021 Strategic Plan and all this information leads up to these three questions: 1) What does the library offer that you can't get anywhere else? 2) If we changed one thing to make PEC Library more convenient for you, what would it be? And, 3) Does PEC Library need more: Staff? Books? Space?

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

**Thursday, March 3rd**—Milford Friendship Circle will meet at the home of Margaret Crouse at 1:30 p.m. Marg has Thought for the Day; Roll Call—Why I'm looking forward to Spring; Program—Alice Miller.

**Wednesday, March 9th** - U.C.W. will meet at South Bay United Church hall for a pot luck lunch at 12:00 noon. The meeting will start at 1:30. Sandra Emlaw has Devotional; Roll Call—wear a shamrock; Program—Brenda Minaker; Objective—food bank.

**Wednesday, July 6th**—Fish Fry

**Saturday, November 19th**—Luncheon and craft sale

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# Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

*Gem for the month: A perfectionist is one who takes great pains – and gives them to others.*

## Why men are happier than women:

- ◆ Everything on your face stays its original colour
- ◆ The same hairstyle lasts for years, maybe decades
- ◆ You only have to shave your face and neck
- ◆ One wallet and one pair of shoes
- ◆ One colour for all seasons
- ◆ You can wear shorts no matter how your legs look
- ◆ You can "do" your nails with a pocket knife
- ◆ You can do Christmas shopping for twenty-five relations on December 24<sup>th</sup> in 25 minutes.

The lawyer's son wanted to follow in his father's footsteps, so he went to law school and graduated with honours. Then he went home to join his father's law firm.

At the end of his first week at work, he rushed into his father's office and said, "Father, father! In one week I broke the Smith case you've been working on for so long.

His father yelled, "You idiot! We've been living on the funding of that case for ten years!"

A local doctor was famous for catching very large fish. One day he was called from a fishing trip to deliver a baby to a neighbouring woman. The farmer had no way to weigh the baby so the doctor used his fishing scale. The baby weighed in at 32 lbs. 10 ounces.

Sally was driving home from one of her business trips in Northern Arizona when she saw an elderly Navajo woman walking along the road. She stopped and asked the woman if she'd like a ride.

The woman nodded and got in the car. The old lady silently studied everything she saw. When she noticed a brown bag next to Sally she asked, "What's in the bag?"

Sally replied, "It's a bottle of wine. I got it for my husband."

The Navajo woman sat silently thinking. Then speaking with the quiet wisdom of an elder, she said, "Good trade."

In a local church, each service begins with a greeting. The minister would say, "The Lord be with you." The congregation would respond by saying, "And with thy spirit."

But with the modernizing of the liturgy, the minister now says, "The Lord be with you," and everyone says, "and also with you."

One Sunday, a visiting clergyman tapped the microphone and finally said, "There's something wrong with this!"

Without hesitation the whole congregation faithfully answered, "And also with you."

When I was young I didn't like going to weddings. My grandmother would always tell me, "You're next."

However, she stopped doing that after I started saying the same thing to her at funerals.

Three retirees, each with a hearing loss, were playing golf one fine May day.

One remarked to the other, "Windy, isn't it?"

"No," the second man replied, "it's Thursday."

Then the third man chimed in, "So am I. Let's have a beer,"

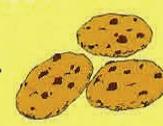
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## Packaging Problems

By George Underhill

I'm puzzled and annoyed at the packaging of many consumer goods. Mayonnaise jars and many jam jars top the list. These are built so the top of the jar is smaller than the rest of the container which makes it difficult to get the jar completely empty. I suppose there are people wealthy enough to leave a bunch of mayo in the jar instead of scraping at the bottom of it. Faced with this challenge, they will open a new jar, making the manufacturer happy. I don't know, even Oprah wouldn't do that. As the jar becomes nearly used up, I am reduced to scraping at it like a dog attempting to bury a bone under asphalt. It's humiliating. Hellman's and Smucker's may figure they'll sell more products if users don't completely empty the jar, and they're probably right.

Medicine containers are really a pain for three reasons. The first is that the instructions for use are printed in a miniscule font so that only a virus could read them. The drugstore will say the container is small so the printing has to be small. I don't care. Fix it! If we can design satellites, we can address this problem.

They are also concerned that little kids will open the bottles and gobble down the pills. I suppose there are some children that like the horrible bitter taste of medications, but I don't have any little kids in my house and I'm too feeble to get the tops off the child proof plastic bottles. Prescriptions are not helpful to me if I can't open the bottle. Fix this, please!

They should also label the bottles in a manner that a layman knows what they contain. I get the scientific name on the label. "Permadoziac Femtoramic", it says. I have pills in my medicine chest that are labelled like that and I don't know what they're for. Canada has a push on entrepreneurship. Medicine containers are a rich lode of possibilities.

Those items that are mounted on cardboard and sealed in molded plastic are a common complaint, and rightly so. Someone should sue the manufacturer when they slash the palm of their hand trying to get at the package contents with a sharp implement. I received a flashlight in this kind of packaging recently, and if my inability to open the packaging wasn't bad enough, when I tried to insert the batteries, I had to access the

instructions, which were printed in the tiniest of fonts. I used my magnifying glass, but still couldn't decipher the plans. I had to get my daughter to do it. Jeez.

The *Toronto Star* newspaper frequently arrives with a fake front page which is an advertisement, often for a lottery. This has to be removed to access the newspaper. This isn't a big deal, but for some reason it really annoys me. As a protest, which I'm sure bothers *The Star* a great deal, I refuse to read the ad. That'll show 'em!

Finally, manufacturers seemingly are not trying to develop a toothpaste tube which will enable the brusher to extract the last dollop of toothpaste. If you keep working at it, squeezing and poking, you can always get a last bit of toothpaste out. But you shouldn't have to! Shaving cream comes in a pressurized container. You simply press a button and Bob's your uncle, out comes shaving cream. Why not toothpaste? It should not be up to the consumer to figure out how to get the last squirt of toothpaste onto the toothbrush. They are simply not trying hard enough.

### ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

#### 2016 Calendar of Events

Good Friday      March 25 at 7:00 p.m.

*Eyes Upon the Cross—A Play*

Yard and Rummage Sale      May 7

(from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)

Pork and Corn Roast      August 3

(5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.)

Yard and Rummage Sale      October 1

(from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)

Christmas Tea & Bazaar      Nov. 12

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## Life In The Past

Nelson Hicks' Journals  
March 1896

Transcribed by Vicki Emlaw

**Sunday, Mar. 1** - Ida and Dan Stirling were out to Jake's for a visit. It rained in the Fore noon and at night it turned cold froze up quite hard.

**2** - Jake took 36 bus of oats and barley up to the mill to get ground. The roads were very good.

**3** - Mr. Metcalfe come down. Jake and Robert divided the straw. Davis Duetta and Dan come out and we moved it all out on the place where Jake is going to work. There was six loads of straw. Philip McCrimmon and Stephen Dulmage where out home drawing stone for the barn. 6 loads.

**4** - Jake and Lib moved on the Wilson place off from Robert Metcalfe place. We fetched the Stove and furniture all out. Jake paid Mr. Metcalfe all up which he was owing him 527 cts. I am going to stay with Jake and Lib the remainder of the winter on the Wilson place.

**5** - We finished drawing the hay out there was 3 loads. Dan and Ida were up in the afternoon. Paw bought a horse to a Sale up to the Harbor paid \$19 dollars.

**6** - Paw went over to Picton with Nelse Ostrander after Annie Mauds furniture. Jake and I finished moving the last load. off from Robert Metcalfe place out on the Wilson place. Ida was up and stayed to help Lib straten around.

**7** - It rained most of the day Ida and Dan Stirling were up to Jake's . Dan and I went up home fetched down 4 pig and the old hog down to Jake's.

**Sunday, Mar. 8** - Stratton was down we went down to Mr. Eward Rorke's for a visit.

**9** - Jake and Paw went up on Mr. Jacob Danard got a 44 ft beam. Mr. Spafford and Wife were up to Lib's. Lib is feeling quite sick.

**10** - Jake went up on Jacob Danird got a beam and in the afternoon William Hineman and Jake went up on Mr. Danard each fetch a beam down. paw and I went out on Mr Cooper cut some girls and rafters.

**11** - Jake and Paw went over to Picton Paw got a new set of double harness they cost \$22.00 They fetched home the Peas. Paw got a new extension table cost \$6.50.

**12** - It was a very cold 16 degrees below zero.

**13** - Paw and I went over to Greenbush to Mr. Rolstons and got 80 bus of Stone lime @ 15 a bus = \$12.00.

**14** - Stratton Lowry and I went over to Picton. Then went down to Aunt Lydia's six miles down the High Shore road. Jake went out on Cooper got twenty two rafters and four girls.

**Sunday, Mar. 15** - Stratton and I come home. It was a very nice day. Jake and Lib were down to Mr. Spaffords.

**16** - Jake and Paw went up on John Brooks got two twenty- four foot sticks for sills. Then they went out on Cooper and got 20 rafters. Archie and I were out on Cooper cutting rafters.

**17** - Dan and Archie and I went out on Cooper cutting rafters and covering. Paw and Jake went up on Henry Wattams got 4x 15 ft Sleepers. Then went out on Coopers got a load off rafters and covering.

**18** - I went out on Cooper got a load of rafters and covering. Jake and Paw went out on William Lowry got 5x 15 ft sleepers.

**19** - Jake and Paw and I went out on W. Lowry got 5x 15 ft sleepers. It snowed all day long very hard piled the roads full.

**20** - It stormed till about noon the wind blew very hard from the west.

**21** - We went out on William Lowry got 5x 15 Sleepers and 1x 12 ft log on Henry Wattam and 1x14 ft sleepers the roads were good.

**Sunday, Mar. 22** - Nelse and Annie Maud Paw and Maw were to Jake's.

**23** - Paw and I went out on Jacob Hyatt and got 6 ceader sticks. Jake took 22 bas of grain up to get ground.

**24** - Paw and I took 3x16 ft logs and 3x12 ft logs over to Picton got them sawed in 3x4 the roads were good threw by Black Creek.

**25** - Dan come up and helped Jake and we drew 6 loads of wood off from Wilson's back place.

**26** - It rained till about Five Oclock then it commence to snow.

**27** - Jake and Archie and I drew 2 loads of wood. In the afternoon we went back on Colman Wattam got 1x12 ft ceader @ 4cts and 1x8 ft ceader @ 4 cts = 80cts.

**28** - Paw took 1x12 ft ceader and 1x8 ft ceader and 2x12 ft elem log then to Picton got them sawed. Jake and I Archie did Jakes road work on the Wilson Place.

**Sunday, Mar. 29** - It was quite warm the wind was South and it thawed and made the roads quite soft and bad. At night it thounded and Lightened some.

**30** - It was nice and warm the snow is going very fast Maw was down to Libs. Jake and I drew out four loads of Manure on his Garden.

**31** - Byron and Archie come down to Jake's we sawed and split wood. It was still very soft and warm the Wild Geese are began to fly around and light on the buck-wheat fields. The crows are very thick. They are driving the ice yet. But I do not think will be in a few days.



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## Eggs – A Reprise

By David Larkin

I started this series with some thoughts about eggs. I am now much better informed and think it might be worthwhile to share with you the latest information I have found.

In December my wife passed on a book she had been lent. It is My Life in France by Julia Child. This a great book which we both enjoyed, and which forms part of the movie Julie and Julia, which also happened to be on TV recently. This prompted me to seek more of Julia Child and the Public Library was kind enough to bring in From Julia Child's Kitchen. This book is full of wonderful recipés but what caught my eye at once was a full 10 pages on hard-boiled eggs! This might seem excessive but it is all good information.

I won't go into all the theory she gives as to why hard boiled eggs can be difficult to shell, but I have been using one of the methods she suggests and am well satisfied with the results.

Take a pin and insert it about 3/8 of an inch into the base of the egg. Place the egg or eggs in a saucepan with plenty of cold water - it must cover the eggs by at least an inch. Salt the water. Bring the water to the boil, then turn off the burner, put the cover on the saucepan and wait for at least 12 minutes. She says 17 minutes but I haven't found this necessary. Pour off the water and take the hot egg or eggs and tap it to form a band of cracked shell around the circumference. The hot egg can be hard on the fingers, so a glove might help. Then place the egg back in the saucepan, now filled with cold water. You will be able to start peeling off the cracked area, and in next to no time, the two halves of the shell will separate cleanly and slide off the egg! It does sound a bit complicated but it actually takes much less time than the normal method and there is much less frustration. I have seen commercial gadgets for piercing an egg, but a pin works just fine.

I hope this is helpful for next time you make egg salad sandwiches.

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**Saturday, March 5th:** MillPond Concert Music Series at the Hope Centre in Picton. \*

**Sunday, March 13th:** CCSAGE annual general meeting at the Waring House

**Saturday, March 19th:** MillPond Jamboree & Open Mic at the Hope Centre in Picton. \*

**Good Friday, March 25th:** *Eyes Upon the Cross*—A Play at St. Philip's Anglican Church

**Saturday, March 26th:** The annual Milford Easter Parade and Easter Egg Hunt

**Sunday, March 27th:** Easter Sunday

**Tuesday, April 5th:** MillPond Concert Music Series at the Hope Centre in Picton. \*

**Saturday April 9th:** First Aid and CPR Instruction at St Philip's Anglican Church

**Sunday, April 10th:** Prince Edward County Authors Festival Kick-off Fundraiser at Mt. Tabor from 1 – 3 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 13th:** Spring dinner at South Bay United Church

**Saturday, May 7th:** Yard and Rummage Sale at St. Philip's Anglican Church

**Saturday & Sunday, June 18th & 19th:** Prince Edward Historical Society presents Two Days About Yesterday at the Esroc Centre in Wellington

**Wednesday, July 6th:** Fish Fry at South Bay United Church

**Wednesday, August 3rd:** Pork and Corn Roast at St. Philip's Anglican Church

**Saturday, September 17th:** The Milford Fair

**Saturday, October 1st:** Yard and Rummage Sale at St. Philip's Anglican Church

**Saturday, November 12th:** Christmas Tea & Bazaar at St. Philip's Anglican Church

**Saturday, November 19th:** Luncheon and Craft sale at South Bay United Church

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**South Marysburgh's Annual  
Easter Parade & Egg Hunt**  
*Saturday, March 26th*

Milford Library open from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m. for bonnet making and decorating. Materials supplied, but if you have any extra ribbon or material to donate, please bring it or drop it off at the Library.

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.

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## Municipal Council Update

*By Steve Ferguson, Councillor for South Marysburgh*

A lighter than usual month of council activities due to the Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA)/Ontario Good Roads Association (OGRA) convention in Toronto that Mayor Quaiff and many council members attended, including me.

This convention is a gathering of representatives (approximately 1600 in number) from all 444 municipalities in Ontario to share ideas and concerns that all have in common including infrastructure, taxation, provincial downloading and healthcare to name a few.

I'll report more extensively next month about the workshops, seminars, speeches and trade show that we all attended.

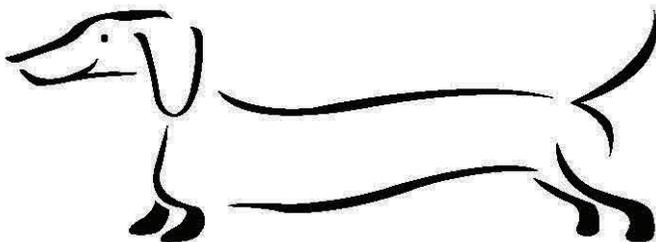
Council and the Committee of the Whole dealt with a revised plan to provide municipal road service to Gun Club Road; the appointment of council members to the water and wastewater rates and connection charges ad-hoc committee that will be examining 'urban' water issues; a revision to the terms of reference of the Prince Edward Heritage Advisory Committee (PEHAC); and the granting of a major heritage permit to Alex Fida for the restoration of his property adjacent to Sobeys in Picton. We also heard from the County Community Foundation about their proposed Community Safety and Well-Being Plan that will be coming before council in March.

In March, council returns to its regular schedule of meetings.

Finally, Forum Research Inc. is a full-service market research firm and, on behalf of Prince Edward County Council and Municipal consultants MDB Insight, will be conducting a telephone survey with County residents from February 24 through March 16. Survey questions will gauge residents' satisfaction with a number of Municipal services and will seek feedback on proposed corporate strategic priorities for the next five years.

The survey is being conducted as a part of the County's Corporate Strategic Planning process and will inform a final corporate strategy to be approved by Council in the coming months. The survey process aims to balance resident age and geographic distribution.

Participation is voluntary. Identities of survey respondents will not be recorded.



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# Maple in the County Weekend at Jackson's Falls!

Local artists and craftsmen are busily getting the last bit of décor ready for our long-awaited reopening! Bruce Milan, Vanessa Pandos and Maureen Walton are some of the artists creating signature pieces to represent the overall atmosphere.

We are pleased to announce that Chef Jay McColl is joining us at Jackson's Falls. Our theme is local Native-Canadian inspired foods based on Jay's Ojibwa and Lee's Mohawk ancestry. We plan to entice your taste buds with earthy flavours based on our cultures with plattered family style service to be enjoyed with your friends and family.

## Sugar Shack Shindig Afternoon Cocktail Party

**Saturday, March 19 & Sunday, March 20  
from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.**

Drop in! No reservation needed for the afternoon party and cash bar! Free appetizers by Chef McColl paired with maple-inspired cocktails.

Canapes  
Elk & bannock sliders  
Pickeral cheek pâte feuilletée  
Maple bacon wrapped  
water chestnuts  
Sweetgrass smoked duck canapes  
Waupoos popcorn

*Whoa Nellie will entertain us with  
old-time favorites*



## Saturday & Sunday Dinner

We are accepting reservations for 6:00 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. A \$20 deposit per reservation is required when booking which will be deducted from your bill.

### Appetizers

Root Cellar Salad

*(Vicki's Carrot ribbons, shaved beets & winter greens w/Sunchoke croutons & Fifth town Capri blue dressing)*

Or

Roasted Butternut Squash Soup

*(Baby ravioli w/ Maple & sumac crème fraiche)*

### Mains

Maple brined & Basted Prinzen Chicken

*(Under the roast heirloom potato, Waupoos cider-glazed carrots w/ beast stock reduction)*

Or

Elk Choucroute Garnie

*(Braised cabbage, brown butter peas w/Maple roasted sweet potatoes & wild juniper jus)*

### Dessert

Sweet bannock w/ Waupoos blueberry compote & house-made ice cream

Or

Frozen Maple Chantilly & meringue w/cider poached berries

*(2 people per dinner option is recommended)*

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