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Lyme Disease Conference

From The Ontario Lyme Alliance

We want to share that as a result of the passing of Elizabeth May's Bill C-442, there will be a National Conference on Lyme disease in Ottawa on May 15-17. This conference will see international researchers/physicians coming to Ottawa to initiate the development of a federal framework for Lyme disease in Canada.

As so many people in our area are aware because they now suffer from an infected tick bite that went undetected/misdiagnosed and untreated/insufficiently treated, Lyme disease is a very debilitating disease as it progresses. Lyme disease does cause fatalities; one famous Canadian who died of Lyme disease is Gabe Magnotta of Magnotta Wineries. In the late-stage, Lyme diseases leaves the patient unable to work or attend school and suffering from physical, emotional and financial hardships.

There are no Canadian physicians treating late-stage Lyme patients and patients, who can manage to find the finances, resort to paying out-of-pocket for American healthcare in order to regain their quality of life. However, the majority of Canadian Lyme patients simply do not have this option and they are left to suffer the terrible complications of untreated Lyme disease here at home where they are not given access to the care and treatment they need.

We do not believe the Public Health Agency of Canada has issued a press release or even any advertisements about the conference. This lack of effort to promote the conference means only the Lyme patient community appear to be unaware of it. We think Lyme disease and the conference are an important health issue and worthy of the public's attention and hope you agree.

The link to the conference website is here:

<http://www.healthycanadians.gc.ca/diseases-conditions-maladies-affections/disease-maladie/lyme/federal-framework-conference-cadre-federal/index-eng.php>



Life In The Past

Nelson Hicks' Journals
May 1898

Transcribed by Vicki Emlaw

May 1 - Quartyly Meeting at the Carman a very large crowd attended. Matilda Clark from Petworth came here for a visit.

Mon. 2 - Ma and Mr. Clark went down to Ida's. I ploughed the Potatoes ground in the swamp.

Tues. 3 - It rained all day. I wasn't doying very much.

Wed. 4 - I helped Ma and Mary E. clean the Cellar. After supper Rubby Jenkins came down here and him and I went down to the Point to a certain place visting.

Thurs. 5 - Rained most of the day. Ida was up here helping paper the Bedroom.

Fri. 6 - Paw went up to Ervin Hicks to fraft for him. I draged on the flats.

Sat. 7 - Paw and Mary E went over to Picton. Mary E got a new pair of fine Boots.

Sun. 8 - I was down to the Union to meeting. After meeting went down to see M.S.

May 9 - I washed the Buggy and got it ready for painting.

Tues. 10 - I was painting at the buggy most of the day. Paw was ganging in the young orchard.

Wed. 11 - We are having fine weather only a little cold nights. We planted the Potatoes in the swamp about 8 bushels.

Thurs. 12 - It has rained most all day Sarah Eliza Rorke has been here for a few days visting. I took her down home after supper.

Fri. 13 - Maw and Ida went up to Annie Mauds. It is quite wet after the rain but every thing is growing fine.

Sat. 14 - Paw has been trimming apple trees to day. I cultivated the garden. Emmit Wood was up here to night to see Mary Ellen.

Sun. 15 - I went out to the Carman to Sunday school. Then went home with Willie Hicks stayed till after dinner and went to the union to meeting and Sunday School.

May 16 - Paw cultivated the corn ground over on the flats. I finished varnishing the buggy.

Tues. 17 - planted three bushels of potatoes more in the swamp. I went down to Abrham Carmon got a pup.

Wed. 18 - Paw and I have been fixing the fence up in the swamp. After supper I went down to Mr. Heads with the wheel. There was others there practicing for the Chair for the Union.

Thurs. 19 - Last night it rained and has been raining all the forenoon to day. George Collier and wife where here to day and S Rorke was here till after dinner.

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The Prince Edward Historical Society presents
Two Days About Yesterday
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Presentations and Displays, Saturday, June 18th at the Wellington Community Centre
111 Belleville Street, Wellington, ON

PRESENTATIONS
Presented by local history and heritage experts Marc Segan (The Lighthouse of Bassara Lake Ontario), Ernie Margolis (The History of the Barons of Prince Edward County), Krista Richardson (Scandals, Sickness and Slavery) and Ian Robertson (Camp Picton: Wartime to Present)

DISPLAYS
by history and heritage companies and organizations
Admission: \$5.00 per person
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TOURS
Sunday, June 19th
Tours of local heritage sites including Glenwood Cemetery where 150 actors will portray and tell the stories of cemetery residents) and historic Camp Picton's hangars, barracks and other buildings will be brought to life!
Ticket prices vary and may be purchased at the Community Centre on Saturday or online at abo.utyesterday.ca.

For an up-to-date schedule or additional information, please go to aboutyesterday.ca or email tday@kec.on.ca or telephone 613.476.9104

The County ARCHITECTS HISTORY

What's going on at The Library

By Christine Renaud



Welcome May and with it, the return of summer hours. As of May 27th, the Milford branch will be open on Fridays once again from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

As the warm weather arrives – and we're certain it will eventually – we look toward improving the outdoor landscape of the branch. While some funds have been set-aside for this, more would be helpful and fundraising continues. Library CEO Barb Sweet is obtaining quotes for the work planned and anyone interested in learning more about the plans is encouraged to contact her at 613-476-5962 or by e-mail at: bsweet@peclibrary.org

Results from the recent informal library user survey carried out at all branches of the library have now been tabulated. Many insights about what you like about the library and what might be improved were collected. The top responses to the question, "What does the library give you that you can't get anywhere else?" were: books, friendly and helpful staff, a community meeting place, DVDs, computer help and access to the Internet and computers/scanners/printers.

With regards to some of the improvements that could be made, Barbara Sweet addresses a few of the questions here.

Q: It would be nice to have new books sooner.

Books are usually ordered months before their publication date, unfortunately it does take some time to process them into our circulation system. There are often many holds on books so it takes a while before they appear on the shelf. We try to monitor and purchase more copies if the demand warrants.

Q: The website is not helpful, the print is very small.

The print can be enhanced. We have added an icon in the upper right hand corner that you can click on to do this.

Q: It would be nice if DVDs could be returned in the drop box.

Staff can provide a padded envelope for that purpose. It will protect the DVD's.

Q: Consistent people at each branch.

Generally speaking, people do work consistently out of one branch, however, illness, holidays, training may mean a substitute staff person.

Q: I would like to keep books longer than three weeks.

When checking out your books you can ask for an extended loan period. As long as no one is waiting for a book it can also be renewed.

Lastly, this will be my last library column in the Mirror. After 10 years with the library, I have resigned to pursue other interests. My last day will be May 27th. I want to thank all the great people I've met through the library for making my time here so enjoyable. I hope to keep seeing you at our great little Ann Farwell branch since I will definitely continue to use all the great services our library system offers.

Milford Library 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.

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* Effective May 27

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Todd Smith, MPP

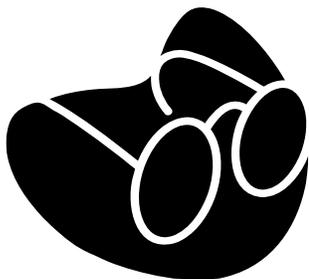
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An invitation from St. Philip's Come Walk With Us

By Paula Walker

It has been said that we walk at the speed of God. When we walk we slow down. All our senses are activated. We are in the moment. We feel the earth beneath our feet. We feel the warmth of the sun, the cool of the breeze. We hear the birds and smell the flowers. When we see hills, fields, trees or mountains, rivers or streams, when we gaze at the big, beautiful, blue sky, we know we are part of something bigger, something we did not create, something holy. We know God is here.

When we walked the camino de Santiago we saw the beauty of the vineyards, the fields, the forests and the mountains, day after day. I could feel the beauty of this world. We were such a part of it all. Even in the wind and the rain you could really feel things and it was good. We met people on the trail from all over the world and the kindness and hospitality of the pilgrims and the locals was overwhelming. When we have a common goal we can work together, we can get along. We were walking the way of St. James and his way is the way of the Lord.

Walking is good exercise. It can clear the mind. Great ideas often come to us when we walk. We feel burdens lifted and loads lightened. Going for a walk together is a great way to get to know someone. We have some of our best talks with loved ones while on a walk.

The beauty of God's creation is everywhere. It is certainly right here in South Marysburgh, and on Friday June 3, St. Philip's would like to take a walk around the mill pond. It would be great if you would join us. Come to the hall for 4:30. We will read some scripture and be given a question or two to consider as we walk together.

Afterwards we invite you to stay for a spaghetti dinner. If you would like more information, please call 613.476.6063. We hope to see you there!

Rain Barrel Fundraising Sale

\$60 Rain Barrels – Up to 75% off retail price!

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Rain Barrel Pick Up Details:

Saturday, May 28th | 10:00 AM – 12:00 noon

Valleypine Farm, 841 County Rd 13 at corner of County Rd 16 near Black River Cheese Factory

The County Sustainability Group is selling rain barrels to raise funds for their PECL Student Environmental Bursary

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

Thursday, May 5 – 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 a contest of a description of a flower which other members have to guess; and Brenda has program.

Wednesday, May 11 – U.C.W. will meet at South Bay United Church hall at **1:00 p.m. Please note the time change!** Devotional – Karen Guernsey; Roll call – something pertaining to Mother or Mother's Day; Lunch—Maureen Rudd and Brenda Minaker; Program – Joyce Minaker.

Wednesday, July 6th—Fish Fry

Saturday, November 19th—Luncheon and craft sale

**PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY
SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB
REGISTRATION**

The 2016 Shuffleboard season will soon get underway at the Prince Edward Community Centre's rink pad. Join us on Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. from May 19th to August 25th.

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Hope to See You There!

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www.southmarysburghmirror.com*

Gossip!

*Personal Notices, Announcements
& Random Notes*

'Farwell' Christine

As you'll read elsewhere in this month's issue, Christine Renaud has given up her position at the Prince Edward County Library in order to pursue other interests. Not only was Christine a champion for the library and books and literature in general, she also helped us think of the public library as an important cultural hub within ANY community.

Christine's regular, reliable monthly contributions to the Mirror through her enthusiastic columns that included book reviews, upcoming events and commentary about the library system, will be greatly missed.

On behalf of members of the community, particularly those who appreciate the written word and its importance, many thanks, Christine, and best of luck as you move on to make contributions to other causes and organizations that will likely be as significant as the ones you made at the Ann Farwell branch and PEC libraries.

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Included in last June's South Marysburgh Mirror was the listing of local businesses, compiled as a result of the B2B meeting held in the Milford Town Hall. The list is scheduled to be reprinted with changes, additions and deletions. If you have a new business in South Marysburgh, submit information about it to be included in the revised list. Deadline is the 25th of May.

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Thank You...

On behalf of The Prince Edward Learning Centre I would like to thank the members of the community for their generous support of the silent auction at the *Celebration of Storytelling* during the Prince Edward County Authors Festival. It was a successful event raising \$1500 to help adult learners reach their potential.

Please watch for information about our yard sale in June!

- Patti Wolfe, Chair

Debunking Spaghetti Bolognese

By David Larkin

It turns out that there is no such dish as Spaghetti Bolognese, in Italy anyway. It is an 'out of country' invention. And Bolognese Sauce is not served with Spaghetti but with Tagliatelle or Fettucine, or lasagna.

A few years ago we went to Stratford for the Shakespeare Festival and dined at a Mediterranean-style restaurant on the eastern outskirts of the town. My pasta dish came with a delicious meaty sauce. A year or two later we went back and I ordered the same dish, only to get the ordinary tomato-based sauce. It was quite good but not as good as the sauce I remembered. So recently I started to do some research and I think I have an explanation, other than just a change of chef.

In the current Mrs. Beeton book, and in 'Italian Food' by Elizabeth David, Bolognese Sauce is described as a meaty sauce with just a little tomato paste but including finely chopped chicken livers. The 'Authentic' recipe from Italy also uses just a little tomato paste but does not include the chicken livers. However, Elizabeth David got her recipe from a Bolognese restaurateur so I suspect it is pretty authentic.

Apart from the ingredients, most good Bolognese Sauce recipes call for lengthy cooking at a simmer; usually about 3- 4 hours, but some for as long as 6! And milk or cream may be added. It is perfectly acceptable to use white wine. Here's what I suggest for four people:

1 lb. lean ground beef -

you may substitute ground pork for half of this

**150 gms. pancetta (They sell this in chunks at No Frills),
minced finely (I used a meat grinder)**

4 oz. chicken livers, finely chopped or blended (optional)

1 stick celery, finely chopped

1 medium carrot, finely chopped

1 onion, finely chopped

2 oz. concentrated tomato paste

1 glass red or white wine

6 oz. milk

Olive oil

Salt and pepper

Fry the pancetta gently in a little olive oil until it starts to release its fat. Add the vegetables and fry until the onions are transparent, stir frequently.

Add beef and cook until it is brown. If using, add chicken livers and cook. Add the tomato paste and the wine and mix well. Add the milk until it is completely absorbed. Season with salt and pepper, cover and cook for 3-4 hours (You may wish to put it in the oven @265°F). Stir occasionally and, if it is drying out, add more milk.

Serve with Parmesan cheese on the side. It is considered authentic to add porcini mushrooms to this recipe. But it must be served with Tagliatelle or Fettucine, not Spaghetti. The sauce itself is called 'Ragu Bolognese'.

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We might be able to find you a sea-faring vessel if you need one. And don't forget your lifejacket (and if you have extras, bring them!)

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Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem for the month: Short visits make long friends.

Things I Learned from My Parents:

My mother taught me RELIGION:

"You'd better pray that will come out of the carpet."

My father taught me about TIME TRAVEL:

"If you don't straighten up, I'm going to knock you into the middle of next week."

My mother taught me LOGIC:

"If you fall out of that swing and break your neck, you're not going to the store with me."

My mother taught me about OSMOSIS:

"Shut your mouth and eat your supper."

My mother taught me about HYPOCRISY:

"If I've told you once, I've told you a million times, don't exaggerate."

A passenger in a taxi tapped the driver on the shoulder to ask him a question.

The driver screamed, lost control of the car, nearly hit a bus, went up on the footpath, and stopped centimeters from a shop window.

For a second, everything went quiet in the cab, then the driver said, "Look mate, don't ever do that again. You scared the daylight out of me."

The passenger apologized and said he didn't realize a little tap could scare him so much.

The driver replied, "Sorry, it's not really your fault. Today is my first day as a cab driver – I've been driving hearses for the last 25 years."

An elderly lady called her friend, May, on her 100th birthday.

"How are you going to celebrate?" she asked

"My children are coming for the weekend," May said happily.

"You must be looking forward to that," her friend said.

"Yes," May replied, "but it's a lot of work, washing the floors and making up their beds."

"Why don't you wait and have the children do it," the lady suggested.

"Oh, no, I couldn't do that," May countered, "They're all in their 80s!"

Several months ago my daughter and I had similar flu-like symptoms. She decided to call the doctor so she wouldn't lose time from her job.

I said, "Good. When you find out you can tell me what's wrong with both of us."

The next day she called to say, "Guess what, Mom? We're pregnant!"

Like a lot of husbands throughout history, Webster would sit down and try to talk to his wife. But as soon as he would start to say something, his wife would say, "And what's that supposed to mean?"

Thus, Webster's Dictionary was born.

A Clergyman had just enjoyed a hearty chicken dinner at the home of a rural parishioner. Gazing out the window he remarked, "That rooster seems a mighty proud and happy bird."

"He should be," his host proclaimed, "His oldest son just entered the ministry."

It gets easier to fool people as you get older, but a lot harder to fool yourself.

*Exit Line: My memory's not as sharp as it used to be.
Also, my memory's not as sharp as it used to be.*

The South Marysburgh Recreation Board

The Marysburgh Mummers
The Milford Fair Board

Meetings, Events, Announcements

Milford Market Vendors' Meeting

Milford Town Hall
Saturday, May 7, 2016 10 a.m.

Fair Board Meeting

Milford Town Hall
Wednesday, May 11, 2016 7 p.m.

Recreation Board Meeting

Milford Town Hall
Thursday, May 12, 2016 7 p.m.

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('Life In The Past' continued from page 1)

Fri. 20 - Put the buggy together. It looks very good. After Supper i went down after M.S. and come up to the Carman to League.

Sat. 21 - We are having fine weather now and everything is looking fine. The plumb trees and apple trees are all out in bloom.

Sun. 22 - I went down to Sunday School at the union the roads are quite dry. But looks very much like rain again.

May. 23 - M. S. and I started for Jakes change our minds and stayed at George L Colliers all night as it looks so like rain we did not want to venture on back.

Tues. 24 - Queen's Birth day M.S. and I went. There was very good horse races. Seen Jake and Lib and many others that we knew. Had a good time left Picton for Corkers about Five Oclock arrived Seven. Got the buggy very muddy.

Wed. 25 - Paw's Birth day him and Maw went up to Annie Mauds. It's been very warm to day.

Thurs. 26 - Paw and I trimed apples trees. Very nice weather now and great prospects of good crops. The League had a small picnic down by Smith Store house. I was down played ball some and other games made over six dollars.

Fri. 27 - Paw Cultivated the corn field over on the flats. I trimed some trees.

Sat. 28 - Paw and Maw went over to Picton. Lib come out went down to Mr. Spaffords. She's coming up here Sunday.

May 29 - I went down to the Union to Sunday School and meeting After meeting went down with MS. Louella Clark was there visting came down with Lib.

Mon. 30 - I marked out the corn ground, Paw started planting.

Tues. 31 - I ploughed for Buckwheat here in the first field. Paw finished planting the corn. It took over a bushel.

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Blind Man

By George Underhill

This article is about being blind. I think I can write about this without being castigated for being insensitive to the disadvantaged because I only have one eye. Admittedly, that's a far cry for not being able to see at all, but I'm as close as I can get. I have another disadvantage common to old men in that I'm quite deaf. I used to be chairman of three or four organizations, but resigned because having me running a meeting was like having Helen Keller do it. You really can't direct a discussion if you don't know what's going on.

I was at church with my sister when she introduced me to a gentleman, saying "This is our Associate Pastor." I was completely surprised. "Your sociopath?" I blurted. That's what happens when you have impaired hearing.

I was surprised at my fake eye. First, it isn't glass, it's plastic. Second, it isn't round like a ping pong ball, and third the "oculist", after selecting one that matched my good eye, painted it with a little palette including fine red threads which are meant to replicate capillaries. In future, I think they will take a computer picture of your eye, and then use 3-D graphics to create an exact replica. I believe the creation of the fake eye will be even more quick and simple than it is now.

We have a friend who contracted an eye disease which left her completely blind. She now uses a talking computer, subscribes to a Braille newspaper, gets audio books, and uses a number of assistive devices. She makes the best of things. She continued to play golf for several years, and in fact, garnered publicity for scoring a hole-in-one at the Credit Valley golf course, at least they told her she did. Her caddy would line her up, tell her the distance, and she'd whack away. She has adapted admirably.

I read in the paper about a hockey team that is blind. I scoffed. How could they play hockey? How could the goalie who was featured in the article, stop the puck unless it happened to hit him? Reading about it, the puck is much larger than a regulation puck and emits a sound so the players can tell where it is. I still don't fathom how the players avoid crashing into one another but in pro hockey they do it on purpose so I surmise it's part of the game.

In high school, one of our annual track meets was with the Perkins School for the Blind. I wasn't very good at track and field, but in the high jump against blind guys I did pretty well. In track, the running lanes were divided by a wire about waist high with a wooden doughnut on it which they grasped while sprinting. They did very well at that event. The school was in downtown Boston and I recall all the traffic lights were audio as well as visual for the students. Bells rang to signal it was safe to cross the road.

It seems to me that many sports are really not suitable for the blind, but fishing is an ideal sport for those with vision difficulties. I mean you throw your line in the water and if you get a bite and hook the fish you don't see it until it's netted. For the most part, whether you are sighted or not, that's what happens. An author, David Sedaris, has written that in Michigan you can be a blind hunter, and hunt unaccompanied. If that is true, it's just plain foolish. Mostly when you hunt, you don't hear the animal. Even if you did, where would you aim? If you hit it, how would you find it? If you found it, how would you get yourself home? The final question is how do you know you are not shooting at another hunter who is noisily walking through the woods?

On a country road in Vermont we encountered a sign that read, "Blind Man." I am surmising this was to warn motorists of a blind guy in the neighbourhood and to watch for him wandering along the road. Wouldn't it be better if they kept him from doing that? I am not a Vermonter though, and it's difficult to know what they're thinking. Around where I live, maybe the County should consider a sign reading "Stupid Man" to warn motorists I might be wandering around.

St. Philip's Anglican Church Presents

ANCIENT EGYPT IN THE BIBLE



Join ancient Egypt specialist Mark Trumpour as he explores the long history connecting Palestine and Egypt from the perspective of the Bible. Has archaeology been able to shed any light on Egypt's role in the Bible? What do we know, what do we **not** know, and what has limited efforts to expand our knowledge?

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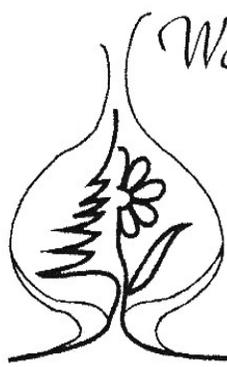
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LONG WEEKEND Pick Up Some Cheese for your Picnic!

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Psssst... It's me again.
 Just wanted to give you the "Heads Up" that we're now celebrating 115 Years of Cheese Making on SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH! Stay tuned!

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Free Small Hard Ice Cream Cone Just for MOM
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May at the Winery

Spring is here and we are open Saturdays and Sundays from 11:00 to 5:00 until May 21st then daily until Thanksgiving.

Celebrate the Mother in your family

Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8

Bring a Mom and enjoy a glass of wine on our Patio and we'll treat you to a complimentary pairing from our Nibble Menu

Bluzone

Sunday, May 22 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Come on down and enjoy an afternoon of great blues and jazz. Our Nibble Menu will be available along with wine by the glass

Terroir

Saturday, May 14

We won't see you at the Crystal Palace but be sure to visit us and the other south shore wineries; meet the winemakers and visit the vineyards

South End Community Garage Sale

Saturday, May 7 - 8:00 a.m., rain or shine

On your way to the winery be sure to drop by Blizzmax Gallery (out front) at 3071 County Road 13.

Various household items including furniture (new and antique)- handcrafted benches - lamps - dishes - glassware - decor items - jewelry - art - books and much more

Welcome back Birders

Spring Birding Festival - May 14 to 23

Drop by with your binoculars and enjoy a complimentary taste of our wines.

Light lunches will be available on weekends

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The Assembly Of Gentlemen

The AoG's 'Arts Criticism Subcommittee' – described in last month's *Mirror* - gathered at a hastily-assembled meeting to consider whether it wanted to submit its first critique to the May edition of the *South Marysburgh Mirror*. Those in attendance at the meeting were of the belief that they should proceed and that the *Mirror* would be well served by including reviews to assist readers, whether they reside in South Marysburgh or elsewhere.

In accordance with the subcommittee's mandate, that includes making comments about culinary issues, a collective decision was made to make a brief submission about Angelo Bean's new breakfast sausages owing to a subcommittee member's familiarity with the product.

Bloomfield resident Angelo Bean's new all-natural breakfast sausages were reviewed at the AoG headquarters test kitchen at 'Live, Laugh, Eat' in Milford. The review panel debated as to the best cooking method and opted to steam rather than fry the product in order to retain moisture, tenderness and flavour.

Descriptive comments from the panel included, "A lovely balance of flavours", "It's about time someone came up with a product without all that junk you see listed on ingredients labels" and "These are a bit smaller than I'm used to but they do prove that great things can come in small packages; in this case lamb casings."

The subcommittee now offers its succinct appraisal: **"Not a trace of an "-ite" an "-ium" or an "-ate" – Angelo's weenies are winners!"**

Upcoming assessments include considering the somewhat controversial film, *Concussion*, starring Will Smith, whose performance the AoG describes as a 'Knockout'; and comments about recent changes or additions to the everyday lexicon, "Since when did every store clerk become an 'Associate'?"

(Angelo Bean's products are available at Goodfellow Meats and The Pastry House in Picton.)

Spring Birding Festival

May 14th - 23rd 2016



Karl Eggenry



Craig Barteluk



Craig Barteluk



Craig Barteluk



Helene Tremblay

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Guided Bird Walks and Tours: \$5 per person

- ◆ Weekend days May 14, 15, 21, 22, 23 - 8 a.m. Point Traverse Woods; meet at the portable toilette
- ◆ Weekend days May 14, 15, 21, 22, 23 - 10 a.m. Cedar Woods and the Lighthouse; meet at the Bird Observatory
- ◆ Saturdays May 14 & 21 - 4 p.m. Cedar Woods and the Lighthouse; meet at the Bird Observatory.
- ◆ Friday May 20 - 8 a.m. Mike Burrell from the Natural Heritage Information Centre will lead a walk on the Millennium Trail through the recently designated Provincially Significant wetland at Hubbs Creek. Meet at the Wellington LCBO.

BOOT CAMP for Birders at Jackson's Falls Country Inn

Saturday & Sunday May 7-8

A two-day workshop (1 day indoors, 1 day outdoors) presented by Pamela Stagg for new and experienced birders to learn field marks, binocular use and more. \$160 per person (\$150 for guests of Jackson's Falls Country Inn). Deposit on registration \$50. Reserve at peptbo.ca

Night Time Adventures - Travelling Show \$5 per person

Friday May 20, 8 p.m.: Meet at the Marketplace Parking Lot in Picton to join local birders to see Chimney Swifts in downtown Picton; listen for Whip-poor-wills in the South Shore Important Bird area and finish off with Screech Owls in Glenwood Cemetery.

International Migratory Bird Day Saturday May 14

At the Bird Observatory: County radio broadcasts, Bird carving, Kids program
Picton Library: See live Birds of Prey

RIVERWALK

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