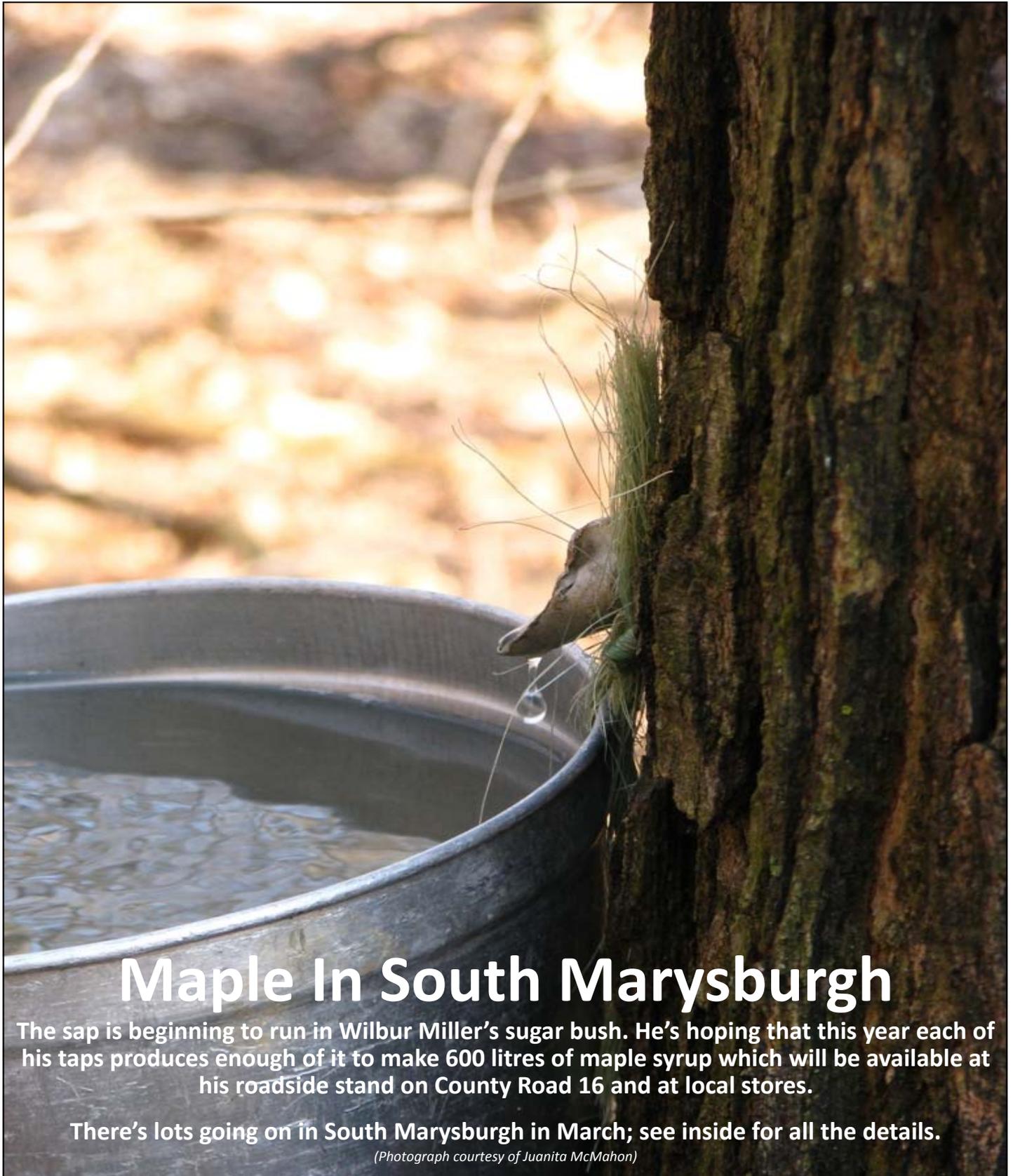


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Maple In South Marysburgh

The sap is beginning to run in Wilbur Miller's sugar bush. He's hoping that this year each of his taps produces enough of it to make 600 litres of maple syrup which will be available at his roadside stand on County Road 16 and at local stores.

There's lots going on in South Marysburgh in March; see inside for all the details.

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

Upcoming Meetings & Events

Recreation Committee Meeting

Thursday, March 14th at 7:30 p.m.
at the Milford Town Hall

Free Community Movie Nights

At the Milford Town Hall at 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 5, 12, 19 & 26
(See separate program and schedule)

The Mummers

Triple-Threat Drama Camp

March 11th to 15th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
at Mt. Tabor (See separate ad)

Wii Bowling

At the Milford Town Hall from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
every Thursday until March 28th.

Easter Parade & Egg Hunt

Saturday, March 30th at 11:00 a.m.
Starting at the Milford Town Hall

Fair Board Meeting

Wednesday, April 10, 2013
At the Milford Town Hall at 7:00 p.m.

'Godspell'

April 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 & 21
At Mt. Tabor Theatre

*If anyone has pictures or any information on past
Milford Fairs, please contact Bruce Dowdell at
613.476.8891. They will be scanned
and returned to you.*

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The Milford Film Festival

*This is a free event on Tuesday evenings at the
Milford Town Hall. Films will start at 7:00 p.m.
Popcorn, coffee and water available.
All welcome!*

Tuesday, March 5: Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House (Comedy, 1948, in glorious B&W, 95 min.) A successful New York Advertising executive (Cary Grant) designs his dream house in the suburbs which turns into a very funny nightmare. Also starring Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas. Remade in 1986 as the Money Pit.

Tuesday, March 12: Carry on Doctor (Comedy, 95 min. English) Take two slightly crazy doctors and four equally crazy patients, mix in some beautiful nurses and bitter internal politics and you have a prescription for laughter. The best medicine the hospital has to offer.

Tuesday, March 19: The Long, Long Trailer (Comedy, 97 min.) Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez are newlyweds who set out on their honeymoon with a 40-foot house trailer in tow. Anyone know how to park this thing?

Tuesday, March 26: The Party (Comedy, 99 min.) A disaster-prone Indian actor (Peter Sellers) wreaks havoc at a posh Hollywood party. This film combines the comedy genius of Peter Sellers with Blake Edwards shrewd insider's view of Hollywood. With the music of Henry Mancini.

Sponsored by the South Marysburgh Recreation Committee

The Prince Edward Historical Society

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Reasoning the Land:
Uncovering History in the Everyday

Thursday, March 14 at 7:00 p.m.

Wellington Library, 261 Main Street, Wellington

Admission is free but donations are welcome
to help cover expenses.

All Welcome

Saint Patrick & His Day

(from Wikipedia)

Little is known of Patrick's early life, though it is known that he was born in Roman Britain in the fourth century, into a wealthy Romano-British family. His father was a deacon and his grandfather was a priest in the Christian church.

At the age of sixteen, he was kidnapped by Irish raiders and taken captive to Ireland as a slave. It is believed he was held somewhere on the west coast of Ireland, possibly Mayo, but the exact location is unknown. According to his Confession, he was told by God in a dream to flee from captivity to the coast, where he would board a ship and return to Britain. Upon returning, he quickly joined the Church in Auxerre in Gaul and studied to be a priest.

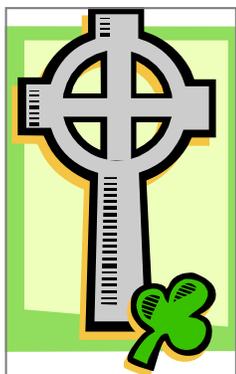
In 432, he again said that he was called back to Ireland, though as a bishop, to Christianize the

Irish from their native polytheism. Irish folklore tells that one of his teaching methods included using the shamrock to explain the Christian doctrine of the Trinity to the Irish people.

After nearly thirty years of evangelism, he died on 17 March 461, and according to tradition, was buried at Downpatrick. Although there were other

more successful missions to Ireland from Rome, Patrick endured as the principal champion of Irish Christianity and is held in esteem in the Irish church.

Originally, the colour associated with Saint Patrick was blue. Over the years the colour green and its association with Saint Patrick's day grew. Green ribbons and shamrocks were worn in celebration of St. Patrick's Day as early as the 17th century. Saint Patrick is said to have used the shamrock, a three-leaved plant, to explain the Holy Trinity to the pagan Irish, and the wearing and display of shamrocks and shamrock-inspired designs have become a ubiquitous feature of the day. In the 1798 rebellion, to make a political statement, Irish soldiers wore full green uniforms on 17 March in hopes of catching public attention. The phrase "the wearing of the green", meaning to wear a shamrock on one's clothing, derives from a song of the same name.



Please join us for these special

March Events

This Saturday, March 9th

Italian Night

**Four course dinner \$30.00 per person
Wines \$25.00 per bottle**

(Prices do not include applicable taxes and gratuities)

Saturday, March 16th

Irish Night

Saturday, March 23rd

Seafood Night

Saturday, March 30th

Spanish Night

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LIBRARY NEWS

By Christine Renaud

March break from March 11th to 16th is just around the corner and the library has a lot of great free activities for kids and their families.

There are events at every branch and in Milford specifically there is Lantern Making with Krista Dalby of Small Pond Arts on Tuesday, March 12th from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult, but all ages are welcome and everyone is encouraged to make a lantern of their own to take home. The lanterns are lovely and we hope everyone will join in and then bring their lanterns to the County's first Firelight Lantern Festival that will take place on April 20th.

Also for the entire family, come by the library before the Milford Easter Parade and make a beautiful bonnet or a handsome hat to wear in the parade. The bonnet making is from 10:00 to 10:45 a.m. The parade leaves the Town Hall at 11:00 a.m.

On Friday, March 22nd at 12:00 noon, those who would like to try out an e-reader and those who have an e-reader and need help using it, are invited to come to the Milford branch and let Whitney show you how these popular new devices work. Please contact Whitney to register by e-mail at: wlee@peclibrary.org or call her at 613-476-5962.

The usual buzz of activity continues at the Ann Farwell branch with the Knitting Club the first and third Thursdays of the month from 10:00 a.m. to noon (though there is a possibility of a change to Friday afternoons in April – stay tuned), as well as the Intermediate Conversational French Club, which meets each Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

We are very excited to announce that we will be offering a 4-week Beginner Bridge course at the library in April. This will be on Thursday afternoons, starting April 4th from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and for the 3 following Thursdays. Registration is required but the course is free. Please e-mail: crenaud@peclibrary.org to reserve a space or call me at 613-476-5962 or 613-476-4130.

Lastly, I hope you will drop by the library and browse through the collection and borrow a book or two to take home, or maybe a DVD. The weather lately seems perfect for curling up with a good book.

We are always happy to recommend a good read or movie too!

And if you have read a book recently or viewed a movie from the library that you would like to recommend, please let me know by e-mail: crenaud@peclibrary.org or call me at 613-476-5962, or write it out and drop it in to the library or in the drop box. We'd like to share your favourites with the community.

***"More people in the library,
more library for the people!"***

Library Hours

Tuesday	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Gossip!

*Personal Notices, Announcements
& Random Notes*

The 17th, 26th and 31st

Whether you celebrate St. Patrick's Day on March 17th, Passover on March 26th or Easter on March 31st, *The South Marysburgh Mirror* hopes your celebration includes good friends and family.

wpd Milford

In the February issue of the Mirror, wpd Canada placed two advertisements, one of which announced that Jason Alford, the newly appointed Community Liaison Representative, would be at their Milford Field office every Tuesday to discuss any 'questions or concerns'.

Like most residents of South Marysburgh, I have several questions I have wanted to ask wpd about their proposed project so I dropped in on Jason last Tuesday (26th) to ask them.

If you haven't met him, Jason is an outgoing, friendly resident of Sophiasburgh who has undertaken this part-time position because he's a strong believer in wind energy and, presumably, because he gets paid a salary that augments his other income earned as a transport driver. He's well versed on the merits of wind to help the environment, and also on the statistical data about the effects of industrial wind turbines, be they real or projected bird strikes per turbine, human health issues, or their influence on property values.

Notwithstanding that he is not a resident of South Marysburgh and, as such, may have a distorted view of the amount of acceptance or opposition of this community to the White Pines project, Jason does a credible job representing wpd. At the suggestion that being in attendance at the wpd office on a Saturday or Sunday (as opposed to Tuesday afternoons when most people are at work) would allow more public input, he told me the schedule was arrived at between wpd and himself and the time he has available. At some point they

may adjust the timetable recognizing that it might be more prudent to meet the needs of the community.

Although I got answers to most of my questions, Jason opted to refer the following ones to wpd's head office in Mississauga by email. By the time the Mirror went to press (March 4th) these had not been responded to; they will be posted to the Mirror's website and printed in the next edition when they are.

1) Why is the White Pines project good for South Marysburgh?

2) How many full-time local jobs will be created by the wind farm?

3) Has wpd undertaken any study, specific to South Marysburgh, as to how this project may affect property values in the vicinity of the turbines?

4) Will the results of the recent Stantec tour of heritage locations and viewscapes be released to the public?

Jason responded via email to a follow-up question about the transportation routes of turbine components to their sites in South Marysburgh. He indicated that routing was the responsibility of the turbine manufacturer, REpower, and as such he was not privy to their plans. An email to REpower's Canadian office asking for an answer similarly has not yet been responded to.

From my own experience, Jason responds promptly to questions so if you have some of your own, Jason can be contacted at 613.471.1444 or by email at jason@wpd-canada.ca.

RR Delivery

The Milford post office is in the process of training a new driver to deliver mail to South Marysburgh's roadside residential mail boxes. If you did not receive a copy of this issue and should have (and as such are reading this from a copy obtained at a store, from a friend or on *The Mirror's* website) please email themirror@kos.net or phone 613.476.9104 so I can let Shaila at the post office know. Alternatively, you can advise her yourself.

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South Bay U.C.W.



U.C.W. met at South Bay United Church hall on Wednesday, February 13 at 1:30 p.m.

Maureen Rudd presided in the absence of President Sandra Emlaw, opening with a reading about icicles.

Our theme hymn, purpose and Lord's Prayer followed.

Maureen's devotional was based on Mathew 5, verses 1 to 13, showing the value of salt. It is valuable for preserving foods, adds zest to food, and stands for purity, healing, mouth wash. It was used for sacred rituals and was valued more than gold. Because we are made in God's image, we are considered more precious than gold. Salt, like good deeds are, is meant to be shared. Devotional closed with prayer.

Twelve members wore red and gave suggestions to keep our hearts healthy. Some suggestions were exercise, limit salt, eat dark chocolate, pet an animal, cut down on fats and fried foods.

Thirty-five sick calls were made.

Secretary Carolyn read the January minutes which were approved. A thank you was received for our donation to the Terry Fox Run.

It was announced there will be a presbytery meeting at Eastminster Church in Belleville on Monday, February 25th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Some of our members will attend.

Ladies, please note we will have our pot-luck lunch in June instead of May as planned. We are having a hospice speaker in June so Carol and Brenda will do lunch for May.

South Bay Church will host a yard sale on Saturday, May 18th.

World Day of Prayer will be held at Salvation Army Citadel on Friday, March 1 at 2:00 p.m. Several of our members will attend.

South Bay Stewards are hosting a St. Patrick's supper on Saturday, March 16th with a bake sale by church members starting at 4:00 p.m.

Our collection this month will be donated to the heart and Stroke Foundation.

Our card secretary, Donna, sent several sympathy and get well cards.

Karen Guernsey's program was a reading about what couples share in life entitled *Grouchily Ever After*.

The ladies were then enticed to enjoy a delicious lunch served by Maureen and Karen, and thanked on behalf of the group by Alice.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, March 7 – The first meeting of 2013 for milford friendship Circle will be held at Barb Balsillie's at 1:30 p.m. Barb has Thought for the Day; Roll Call – wear green and bring a St. Patrick verse or limerick and we bring items for the food bank for program.

Wednesday, March 13 – U.C.W. will meet at South bay United Church hall at 1:30 p.m. Devotional – Skip McCormack; Roll Call – bring a thought about St. Patrick and wear green; Program – Alice; Objective – food bank; and this is the month we have **POT LUCK** at 12:00 noon.

Saturday, May 18 – South bay United Church is holding The Yard Sale of the year> Many exciting articles – something for everyone. Contact George and Diane Underhill if you have a treasure you would like to donate at 613.476.5940.



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Tired of High Income Taxes

By John McLellan

It's January and many people start thinking, "How much income tax I will have to pay this year?"

So many will struggle with the idea of borrowing money to max out their RRSP's and then have to bite the bullet every month to pay back that loan, which in effect eats up most of the tax savings one could have gained. Hoping all the while that they live long enough to be able to use the money they are "saving" and that inflation or another major recession does not cancel it all out before they get to it!

That is exactly what happened to a great many seniors in the USA in 2008, all or most of their life savings and pensions went down the drain with blank failures. Banks that were supposed to be secure!

So what can you do to change things? If you are still working at a paying job and have income tax deducted TAKE HEART there is something you can do! You can legally start getting some of the taxes you payback. Yes Legally!

You and I did not write the tax laws of this country and I will be the first to say you MUST pay your "fair share!" But fair share is NOT what was deducted from your pay before you got it!

In Canada you can legally deduct expenses incurred while you are trying to make money, i.e. if you own a business you could deduct employee's wages, cost of equipment etc, etc.

"But", you say, "I do not own a business, how could I deduct anything but the basic allowances?" Answer is "Any Canadian" who does Not run a "Home Based Business" is giving the tax man way more money than they need to!

So then I hear, "I do not know how?" "Is it really legal?" "I don't have the time?" "It's not for me, my friends will think I'm ___!" "Which one is best?" "Who can I trust to do my taxes if I did run one?" "I don't know the tax laws, where would I find out what to do?" "These things never work, no body ever makes money!" "I can't or I won't sell stuff!" "They're all a scam!"

Let's answer these in reverse order.

"They're all a scam" We'll just look at one industry for now, "NETWORKING!" First it is a multi-billion dollar a year business, regulated by the same tax laws every other company has to abide by. It is now being taught in universities in the USA and colleges in Canada. So the answer is NO! They are NOT ALL scams, but just like any business, "Buyer beware!" Scams do exist, so do your homework, check them out and pick one that is legal and above board. I'll save other definitions for later article. But I would like to end with a question for you to think about especially to those who are afraid of what family and friends will think if they do something like this and that is, "Are any of those people going to step up and pay your taxes, will they pay your car payment if you have to pay taxes instead?"

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Too Much Stuff

By George Underhill

We've been removing most of the contents of a man's house in Wellington. His wife passed away and he's moving to a small place and doesn't require much of the stuff that they have accumulated over a lifetime. There is load after load of possessions, many of which we can't take like big stuff that's too heavy to move. We'll have one heck of a yard sale at South Bay United Church this spring, but that isn't the point of this piece. This fellow's possessions made it clear to me how much "stuff" all of us have accumulated over our lifetimes.

Some of us, maybe many of us, would move into smaller accommodations if we weren't chained to all the stuff we've accumulated and don't know how to get rid of. When I peer into our crawl space, it's really daunting. When I was younger, I would put things in there planning to remove them at a later date to repair them, paint them, sell them, or trash them. Now, however, I can't negotiate the crawl space without giving myself a nasty blow to the top of my head, breaking out into cursing, and inducing free flowing blood through vicious scalp wounds. In addition, the hunch-backed pose I must maintain while in the crawl space results in excruciating back pain. So, whatever is in there, stays there, unless my wife, who is much shorter than I, travels through the corridors of crap to remove whatever it is that requires removal. You may well think I don't *have* to hit my head on the low rafters. Yes, you may think that, but somehow I inevitably dislocate my brains on the floor joists looming four feet above me. Why? I don't know. But it happens.

That's the crawl space, but there is so much stuff in the rest of the house that thoughts of moving are always impaired by how much we would have to move, sell, give away, or set afire. I read about a woman who had two big storage lockers at about \$150/month each, that were full of stuff, untouched for over twenty years until she expired. I sympathize. What do you do with it all? We have at least fifty framed photographs of family, back to great-grandparents. Where would these pictures go?

You respond to this rant, "Well, I'm sure this happens to others but I am not a hoarder." Ho Ho Ho. Look in your 'junk drawer' in the kitchen.



Maple in the County at Half Moon Bay!

Saturday, March 23rd

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Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem for the month: You can't change the direction of the wind, but you can adjust your sails.

More Last Words on Tombstones

*Here lies Pete – he hunted rabbits
He got careless in his habits
Dragged his shotgun through a fence
Shot away his present tense.*

Fear God

*Keep the commandments and don't attempt to
climb a tree*

For that's what caused the death of me.

Kids' Answers to Questions:

Q: What happens to a boy when he reaches puberty?

A: He says goodbye to his boyhood and looks forward to his adultery.

Q: Name a major disease associated with smoking.

A: Premature death.

Q: What is the fibula?

A: A small lie.

Q: What does varicose mean?

A: Nearby

Q: Give the meaning of the term Caesarian Section/

A: The Caesarian Section is a district in Rome.

Q: What does the word 'benign' mean?

A: Benign is what you will be after you be eight.

Q: How are the main parts of the body categorized?

A: The body consists of three parts: The brainium, the borax and the abdominal cavity. The brainium contains the brain; the borax contains the heart and lungs; the abdominal cavity contains the five bowels – A, E, I, O and U.

John went to meet his 90-year-old grandfather in a secluded rural area. After spending a great evening chatting, the next morning the grandfather made a breakfast of bacon, eggs and toast. John noticed a film-like substance on his plate and asked his grandfather, "Are these plates clean?"

His grandfather replied, "They're as clean as cold water can get them. Just eat your breakfast."

For lunch the old man made hamburgers. Again, John was concerned about the plates as he saw specks along the edges that looked like dried eggs. He asked, "Are you sure these plates are clean?"

As before, the old man assured him the dishes were as clean as cold water could get them. "Stop your fretting; I don't want to hear any more complaints."

Later, as John was going to get into his car, his grandfather's dog growled and wouldn't let him pass.

John yelled to his grandfather, "Granddad, will you call off your dog. He won't let me in my car."

Without diverting his attention from the program on TV, Grandpa yelled, "Coldwater, go lay down now, yah hear me!"

Exit lines:

I used to be indecisive. Now I'm not so sure.

You're never too old to learn something stupid.

To be sure of hitting the target, shoot first and call whatever you hit the target.

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Rain barrels capture and store rain water collected from roofs through downspouts. They provide chlorine-free and fluoride-free water which is ideal for flowers, vegetables, lawns, shrubs and trees. Collected water has a number of other uses including washing cars, cleaning floors, laundry and more. These many uses can provide cost savings and conservation opportunities for every homeowner, especially those who pay to have water trucked in, use a well or have a water meter installed. Prince Edward County residents know well, from first-hand experience, what our summer drought conditions can be like. Raising our funds in this manner is a highly practical way to benefit everyone concerned; the buyer, the students, the CSG, the community, and the environment. Special thanks to Paul Massey for personally covering our costs of the venue rental, and to his Picton Tim Horton's for providing our volunteers with coffee.

Purchasers have a choice of colours and each rain barrel available through the County Sustainability Group comes equipped with all the parts you need to set up your barrel. These environmentally friendly products were once used to transport fruits and vegetables and have been refurbished and repurposed to offer years of reliable service as rain barrels. **All orders must be placed online in advance at www.RainBarrel.ca/CSGpicton or by calling Don Ross at 613-476-8016**

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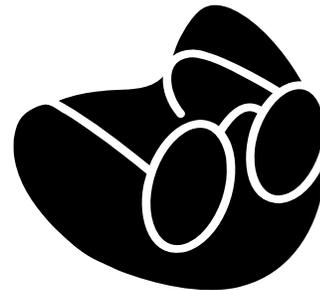
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This award was created in 2010 to provide cash awards each June to deserving students graduating from our local Picton high school, PECI, who are moving on to higher learning in an Environmental field of study. To date we have provided 4 local students with a total of \$2450 towards their educational expenses. The CSG was founded in 2005 by Prince Edward County citizens who believe it is important to "Think Globally and Act Locally." We strive to inform and encourage sustainable environmental behavior for the benefit of future generations. For more information, please visit www.countysustainability.ca.

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2013 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Canoe Trip	May 20th
Pork & Corn Roast	August 7th
Turkey Supper	Sept. 18th
Yard & Rummage Sale	Oct. 5th
Christmas Tea & Bazaar	Nov. 9th

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Preserving Our Historic Landscape Update

By Liz Driver

In the last issue of *The Mirror*, I reported on the site visit that the Prince Edward Heritage Advisory Committee (PEHAC) and other members of the heritage community had planned for Stantec Consulting, the company preparing the heritage report concerning wpd Canada's White Pines Wind Project. The big snowfall in early February caused a postponement of the visit from February 12 & 13 to February 20 & 21. The purpose of the visit was for Stantec to gather the information needed to create visual simulations of "viewpoints of cultural heritage significance" to illustrate the impact of the proposed 29 industrial wind turbines on South Marysburgh's historic landscapes.

A great deal of preparation went into the tour, which included two Stantec representatives (one being a landscape architect who took the necessary photographs); two heritage architects from E.R.A. Architects; and members of PEHAC and the Prince Edward Historical Society. With input from readers of *The Mirror*, the heritage community plotted a tour of over 20 properties with nearly 50 viewpoints at which photographs were to be taken of the views. From these pictures, images of turbines will be 'super-imposed' to scale into the views to illustrate the interconnection of viewscapes, the proposed turbines within them and their relationships to their surroundings. The tour did not represent all viewscapes of cultural heritage significance, but rather a selection of views that are iconic, unique, or representative.

We were upset to learn at the outset of the tour that Stantec's landscape architect had been instructed to prepare a pre-determined number of only 14 to 16 images. Together as a group we made the decision for him to photograph all the viewpoints on the tour so that he would have as much information as possible and any difficult decisions would be made later. Given South Marysburgh's rich heritage and the potential impact of 29, 145-metre-high turbines which will be seen from multiple vantage points across the entire ward, there was and is a strong case for doing more visual simulations. Most important, however, is that the visual simulations be made public so that South Marysburgh

residents have an opportunity to see this new information and to comment upon it.

Stantec is expected to complete the visual simulations by the end of the first week of March. As additional information becomes available – including distribution of the images to the public – further updates will appear in *The Mirror*.

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Rubber bands, pens that no longer work, batteries that might not work, unknown pieces from electronic gadgets, pieces of ribbon, broken flashlights, and I'm just touching the surface.

I feel sorry for farmers. They not only have big barns where junk collects, but usually a little woodlot back of the house where machinery goes to die. Can't it be sold for scrap? But maybe they have thoughts of using spare parts. I read where a 4000-ton cruise ship was being towed out of Halifax to some southern country to be dis-assembled for scrap. Mountainous waves in the North Atlantic caused the tow ropes to break and endangered the ship towing this monster, so it was set free to drift. The ship was stated to be rat infested, and the poor rats must be getting hungry by now. *Four thousand tons!* Now that's a lot of junk. Puts my little junk collection to shame.

We collect more junk now than in the old days. Old houses didn't even have closets in the bedrooms. I suppose you wouldn't need closets if you didn't bathe more than once a week. Even then, I understand the heated bathwater was shared amongst all family members, oldest first. Hence the expression "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water." Why would you put on clean clothes if you were dirty? Two sets of underwear, two sets of working clothes, and one go-to-church outfit, and you'd be all set. When I worked in the woods, especially way up north where the water was ice cold, I didn't bathe. Today, I'd get all itchy, but for some reason I didn't back then. It might explain, though, why I had no luck dating. Then again, there were no women.

I kind of got off topic there, but that's what happens when you're old.



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Steak & Kidney Pie

By David Larkin

This is one of the most British of British foods. You either love it or you hate it. And those that love it are really passionate about it. There is a core of steak and kidney aficionados at St Philip's. My mother used to make it for special occasions and visitors would feel cheated if they did not get some of Phyllis's steak and kidney pie.

There are, of course, a thousand recipes but I will give you one based on my mother's which is the simplest and, I think, the best. The basic ingredients are pastry, cubed stewing beef, chopped onions, beef kidney, salt & pepper, beef stock and Worcestershire Sauce. To these may be added at your discretion, chopped bacon (I like to use the pancetta lardons from No Frills), some port or red wine, Kitchen Bouquet and a little dried thyme. Use about three parts stewing beef to one part kidney - you are not making a kidney and steak pie. You might put some garlic in, but in my mother's day that would be high treason!

Now there are two schools of thought about how to make this pie. The method I use is to put the filling in, raw, add the pastry, cook at high temperature to puff the pastry, then cook it for a few hours at a low temperature to cook the filling. The more timid among us prefer to stew the filling separately, then fill the pie dish, add the pastry and cook the latter. This does allow you to taste the filling, but having said that, in at least 45 years of using the first method, I have never had a problem.

You can use any kind of pastry that is suitable for a savoury pie. I always make rough puff pastry but you would also do well to use the commercial puff pastry, and you can certainly get by with a regular short crust pastry.

Take the kidney and soak it for about an hour in a bowl of cold water. First chop enough onion to cover the base of your pie dish. Follow with the chopped bacon. This dish should have wide rims, to support the pastry. You may want to use a pie funnel or a blackbird if you have one to support the pastry (They have Le Creuset ones at Zest in town). In another bowl, put in some plain flour, salt & pepper, and thyme (if using). Put in some of the cubed beef and stir with a fork until

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11:00 a.m.

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lot and proceed to the Fair Grounds.

Wear your Easter finery, and
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11:30 a.m. (time approximate)

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they are well covered. Then proceed to put a layer over the onion (and bacon) in the pie dish. Continue until you have completed the layer, then sprinkle on some Worcestershire Sauce, Kitchen Bouquet (if using) and port or red wine (if using). Take out the kidney and cut into smaller cubes, removing any muscle or fat. Treat the kidney in the seasoned flour like the beef, and make a layer in the pie dish. Repeat with another layer of beef cubes. The filling should mound up over the edge of the dish. Do not pack too tightly. Again sprinkle the Worcestershire Sauce, port and Kitchen Bouquet. Take your hot beef stock and half fill the dish - if you put too much in you will have a mess in the oven.

Set your oven to maximum heat. Now add the pastry. Brush the dish rim with cold water. Roll the pastry out and cut a long strip or strips to cover the rim. Then brush water over the strip and place the rest of the pastry on top. Secure by pressing around with a big fork. Trim the edge. Cut four slits to let the steam out. Add any pastry decoration you wish. Brush over with an egg wash.

Place the pie in the oven on a baking sheet, and turn the heat down to 425°F. Cook for 30 minutes. Turn the heat down to 250°F for at least 2 hours. More will do no harm. Watch carefully, and if the pastry is getting too brown shield it with foil.

If you are really reluctant, you can replace the kidney with mushrooms - preferably Portobello or Cremini. Otherwise mushrooms are best served on the side, as at Daly's pub in Grafton Street in Dublin.

I will cover Rough Puff Pastry in a later column, but meanwhile you can find several recipes by using Google. Enjoy. And entertain!



Bishop Peter Mason prepares to dine on a steak and kidney pie made by his wife Carmen. Note the episcopal pie funnel.

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Music at Port Milford Talent Lineup for 2013

Music at Port Milford is thrilled to announce the names of the professional talent assembled for this year's Chamber Music Festival and Summer School in July and August 2013.

Returning this summer for professional engagements and to mentor the students are the world-renowned Linden String Quartet, the Tokai String Quartet, Pianist Peter Longworth, and Violinist Marie Berard. They will be complemented by the equally renowned Ensemble Made in Canada.

Tickets for professional concerts and student concerts will be available for individual sale or as a series by late spring. Full details of concert dates, venues and details of the artists' credentials are now available at the Music at Port Milford website at www.mpmcamp.org.

"We are very excited about the quality of professional talent and student protégés we are able to bring to Port Milford again this year," says John Burge, Chair of the Board, Music at Port Milford Chamber Music Festival and Summer School. "Since the School's inception in 1987, it has seen over 600 alumni pass through its doors and several graduates have gone on to prestigious careers in music. We find it especially rewarding that some graduates occupy positions in these Quartets and are returning as accomplished faculty to inspire a whole new generation of musical talent."

Music at Port Milford Chamber Music Festival and Summer School is a not-for-profit organization that has been training promising 12 to 18 year-olds for 26 years. The professional talent that descends on Port Milford and the caliber of protégés it attracts for 4 weeks over July and August is a testament to the vision of its Founders, the late Doris Goldman and Artistic Director, Meg Hill, and the volunteers and music lovers who bring this corner of the world alive with world-class string instruments and piano for a few brief weeks each summer.

For more information please visit www.mpmcamp.org or contact Meg Hill, Artistic Director, Music at Port Milford by email at director@mpmcamp.org or by telephone at 914-439-5039.

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