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4300...Give or Take...

By Steve Ferguson

In February, I asked Jason Alford, wpd Canada's local liaison representative several questions that he referred to wpd's head office to respond to. As explained on page 5, the company did respond but one question that remained unanswered was just how wpd and, for that matter, Gilead Power, plan to get the turbine components and necessary construction supplies to the various turbine locations if their projects go forward.

Subject: Re: Transportation Route
From: "Jason Alford"
Date: Wed, February 27, 2013 8:42 pm
To: "themirror@kos.net"

Steve,
I have already been asked that question by another resident of SM. Here is the answer that I received from wpd:

Q: A member of the community would like to know the proposed routes for the large transports.

A: The responsibility for the transport of the turbine components is with the turbine manufacturer. They have not yet disclosed to wpd their proposed routing through PEC. These issues will be addressed in the traffic management plan that will be developed once the project had received approval from the MOE. Once the route is determined, we will make it public.

I suspect that this is less specific than what you were hoping for. The turbine manufacturer, REpower Canada, has accepted the responsibility of delivering the components as part of the purchase agreement. I can only assume that they have reviewed the available routes and determined that it will be possible. In my other work as a transport driver I have had the opportunity to witness the transport of turbine blades and speak with the drivers of these specialized rigs. The axles of the trailers are steerable and are controlled by an operator in a following vehicle which allows these long transports to carefully negotiate tight corners.

I hope that this helps.

Jason.

And just how much equipment and material are we talking about? I have heard vague numbers of "dozens" or "hundreds" of vehicles being involved in constructing IWTs but wanted some quantification to understand how the transportation methods would affect the roads themselves, day-to-day travel around the County during construction and possible impacts on local businesses.

A little Internet digging yielded Stantec Consulting's draft White Pines Wind Project Construction Plan Report dated June 2012 from which I extracted the following. The link to view the full report is provided below.

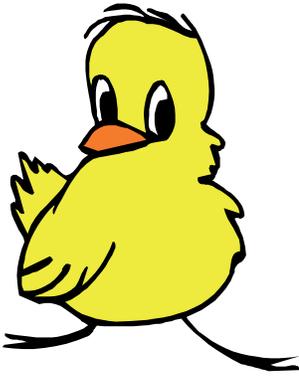
Turbine Delivery

REpower (the turbine manufacturer) will be responsible for the transportation of all wind turbine components to the Project site. REpower will develop a detailed Transportation Plan for delivery of the turbine components to the individual turbine sites. Delivery is anticipated to begin approximately 5-7 months after the start of construction, dependent upon seasonal conditions and road access. REpower will be responsible for securing the necessary transportation and safety permits from the County of Prince Edward and the Ministry of Transportation (MTO). In addition, the MTO will be consulted regarding the timing of the deliveries in terms of considering any planned road works on provincial highways when developing the turbine Transportation Plan.

The turbines will be delivered directly to the turbine sites for assembly. Approximately 10 truckloads of turbine components will be transported to each turbine site. For public safety all non-conventional loads will have front and rear escort or "pilot" vehicles to accompany the truck movement on public roads. Along the component transportation route, intersections may require road widening to accommodate the turning radius of the trucks carrying the tower, nacelle, and blades and roads may require structural upgrading/widening. Road widths must be a minimum of 6 m, and the clearance

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'Chicks' Make a Difference!



South Marysburgh's 'Black Crick Chicks' invite you to attend our second annual 'Chick Blitz' at the Black River Cheese Factory on Saturday, May 18th from 9:00 until 2:00 p.m. in support of the Canadian Cancer Society's Prince Edward County *Relay for Life*.

We will have a wine/beer/liquor bottle drive so bring your empties to us instead of to the beer store or the landfill for re-cycling. Hotdogs, home baking and preserves will be available for sale. We'll have a penny drive and you'll be able to purchase *Relay for Life* luminaries. Donations of baked goods and preserves to sell will be gladly accepted!

You won't be able to miss us at the side of the road in the Cheese factory parking lot on County Road 13! Stop by, learn about the *Relay for Life* and feel free to join our team which has raised thousands of dollars toward the fight against cancer. You too can walk the track with us at this year's *Relay* being held on Friday, June 7th at 7:00 p.m. until Saturday, June 8th at 7:00 a.m. All welcome!

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LIBRARY NEWS

By Christine Renaud

Everyone is invited to show support for the Ann Farwell branch at "Take-out Night at the Library" in Milford on Monday, May 20th, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Drop in for dessert and tea and check out – figuratively and literally - the selection of new books and recommended titles available, or bring home one of the many films available on DVD.

Let us show you how you can easily browse and order books from the collection and get materials from libraries across the province, too, from the comfort of your home through the library's website.

Come and tell us what you would like to see offered at the library. What kind of club would you like to see formed? Would you like us to bring an expert to speak on a particular topic? How about a monthly 'crafternoon' where we share how-to's for creative projects? Let us know.

Special thanks to Walter McGee who taught a 4-week beginners bridge class at the branch in April. The course was held in response to a request from a library member, as was the earlier 6-week Absolute Beginners French class that was held. Great fun and learning for all, and for free!

The weekly intermediate-level French group continues to meet each Tuesday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. We are extremely thankful to Dorothy Speirs for her continued support and enthusiasm in leading this lively group.

There are also two book clubs that meet monthly at the branch, including an evening group that is welcoming new members. Contact the branch at 613-476-4130 or call Barbara Wyatt at 613-476-5024 for details.

For other inquiries about the library, please drop in and speak to a staff member or contact me at 613-476-5962 or e-mail: crenaud@peclibrary.org

Library Hours

Tuesday	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday	2:00 p.m. to 5:00 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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The South Marysburgh Recreation Committee, including the Marysburgh Mummies and the Milford Fair

Upcoming Meetings & Events

Wii Bowling

At the Milford Town Hall from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. every Thursday May 9th to June 27th.

Fair Board Meeting

Wednesday, May 8th at the Milford Town Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Milford Market

Every Saturday in the fairgrounds Shed from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. beginning on May 19th

Road Bowling

Sundays beginning on May 26th (weather permitting) Meet at Mt. Tabor at 2:00 p.m.

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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What We Want

By George Underhill

This has nothing to do with what I was going to write about, but I found it interesting that Sobey's, in their flyer published the week before Easter, featured fresh rabbit at \$7.99 a pound. So do you tell your child, "Mikey, there will be no Easter Eggs this year because we're eating the bunny." I suppose a reindeer roast follows at Christmas? OK, that's off my chest, now to the topic at hand.

We set great store by asking what people want before trying to provide them with a product or service. That's OK a little bit, but I would like to see more creativity and vision from those who would purport to lead us. Henry Ford said, "If I asked them what they wanted, they would have said faster horses." It seems governments are always asking us what we want, and most of the time we want the wrong things, or don't know what we want. If it's not easy, slick, self-serving or free, the government wouldn't give us what we wanted anyway. As they say, talk is cheap unless government does it. Henry Ford was guessing, but so are most want providers.

Do you want a refrigerator with taps that dispense hot water at different temperatures for soup or tea? A fridge that dispense hot water is a bit of an oxymoron anyway. How about one that has four doors all keeping food at different temperatures plus a computer/calendar with weather applications to help you plan barbeques as well as menus? These are only four thousand bucks. If my fridge had four doors, I would never be able to remember behind which door we kept the milk, or the eggs, or whatever I was looking for. Providers of products are desperate to offer new features so as to "differentiate" themselves. Honda's minivan comes with a vacuum that will work for eight minutes after the car is turned off. Does Honda think this is a breakthrough? It's the same class of breakthrough as the Coors Light bottle with a bigger opening in the top so you can swill it down at a greater rate. All these, the fridges, Coors and the Honda, were advertised in the paper recently, and are not the creativity and vision I seek.

So I ask you, what do you want? Don't give

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*Personal Notices, Announcements
& Random Notes*

It's May, the 'Chicks' are Back!

South Marysburgh's 'Black Crick Chicks and Friends' are accepting donations of empty beer, wine and liquor bottles as part of their fundraising for the Canadian Cancer Society's *Relay for Life*.

Rather than taking your empties back to the beer store for a nominal refund, or worse, donating them to the municipality at the landfills' re-cycling bins, why not donate them to this noble cause? You can contact Jane Shannon at 613-476-5065 or Annette Keogh at 613-476-8263 for bottle pick ups, or bring them to the 'Chicks' second annual 'Chick Blitz' on Saturday, May 18th from 9:00 until 2:00 at the Black River Cheese Factory. Please see elsewhere in this issue for details.

Much, Much More than just Ice Cream Cones

The Black River Cheese Company — which makes handcrafted cheese using only 100 per cent pure milk from Prince Edward County — won its second major national award a couple of weeks ago at the prestigious Canadian Cheese Grand Prix in Montreal.

Sponsored by the Dairy Farmers of Canada, entries are judged for flavour and texture by a panel of top Canadian food industry experts with the criteria that they must be made with 100 per cent pure Canadian milk and milk products.

The 112-year-old company's '5 Year Naturally Aged Cheddar' won Canada's 'Best Aged Cheddar' in the '3 Year and Older' category. It's the second national award in the past two years. In 2011, the Black River Cheese Company entered the competition for the first time and won for the 'Best Mild Cheddar' in Canada. Their Medium Cheddar placed as a finalist at this event.

Every two years Canadian cheese makers compete in the Canadian Cheese Grand Prix, Canada's premier cheese competition, for the honour of having produced the best cheese in their respective

categories. With just 19 categories, the competition is fierce with 225 entries all vying for awards for cheeses which are evaluated according to the international world standards.

Cheese lovers must attend the 3rd Annual Great Canadian Cheese Festival being held at the Prince Edward County Fairgrounds on June 1st and 2nd.

Hicks' is Out of Gas

In case you are unaware, Hicks' General Store no longer sells gasoline. Current—and ever-changing—government legislation concerning inspection and upgrading of storage tanks made continuing sales cost prohibitive.

Jane and Ray have also adjusted their operating hours and are now closed on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

wpd Canada

To give Jason Alford, wpd Canada's local liaison representative, and wpd itself their due, the company did respond to the questions I posed to him at wpd's Milford office on February 26th that were included in the March edition. Unfortunately, their responses arrived on March 27th after the deadline for the April issue of the *Mirror*. Owing to the length of their responses, they have been posted on the *Mirror's* website at www.southmarysburghmirror.com in the *Gossip* section.

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We hope to see you there!

All Welcome!

***Copy & Advertising Deadline for the
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is May 27th***



South Bay U.C.W.



Upcoming Events

Wednesday, May 8—South Bay U.C.W. will meet at the church hall at 1:30 p.m. Devotional—Joyce Minaker; Roll Call—Show and tell; Lunch—Brenda and Sandra; Program—Alice Miller; Objective—Plan anniversary supper.

Saturday, May 18—Reserve this day to attend the best-ever yard sale at South Bay United Church to pick up the bargain of the year.

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On behalf of the County Sustainability Group (CSG) I would like to pass along our thanks to all those people who helped us celebrate Earth Day weekend with yet another successful Rain Barrel sale fundraiser. We appreciate everyone who bought rain barrels to help support our ongoing environmental efforts such as the PECL Student Environmental Bursary.

Thanks to the CSG members who braved the windy, wet and cold conditions on Saturday to organize and distribute the barrels to the public who had ordered them. Thanks to Leah, Lindsey and Lar-



from left, Don Chisholm, Don Ross, Fred Holtz, Susan Holtz, and Heather Ross.

ry and the other fine folks at rainbarrel.ca who partnered with us to make this all happen. Special shout outs to Paul Massey for personally covering the fee which the municipality charges us for the use of the Cattle Barn area that day, and also to Sandy Latchford who not only looks after organizing the Pitch-In PEC clean up for that same day, but also pitches in to lend a hand to our event too.

We still have a small number of white and blue 55-gallon rain barrels remaining at \$60 each if you missed out getting one on the 20th, so contact me at 613-476-8016 before they are gone. Next spring, our rain barrel event will take place again on May 17th in Picton...see you then. Don Ross

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required on both sides of the road beyond the minimum 6m road width is approximately 3m. Where appropriate, the contractor or firm responsible will pay for any temporary or permanent road widening activities and structural upgrades within the County of Prince Edward for transport of components to the Project Location. Various options will be considered for the transportation route. Final routes will be established in consultation with the County. wpd commits to restoring roads to their pre-construction conditions to the satisfaction of local authorities, as applicable under agreements with the County. Any upgrading of roads that may be required in the field such as widening turning radii may include widening and improvement of the granular base to accommodate their intended use and such upgrades are not considered significant. Maintenance and repairs of these roads will be discussed with the County. REpower and wpd will discuss responsibility for any structural enhancements to roads within the municipality, and once the full road requirements have been finalized, detailed plans including maintenance of the roads will be developed with the County as appropriate.

The transport of construction related equipment will likely follow the same route to be used for component transportation to the site. Although there are formal requirements, the Project may provide notification of non-conventional load movements, including advertising in local newspapers; this notification will be provided in the interest of public safety, minimization disruption, and good community relations.

Delivery of Project Materials

Approximately 40 concrete truck trips are required per turbine foundation, for a total of approximately 1160 concrete truck trips. The crane supplier(s) will be responsible for the transportation of all cranes and related components to the Project Location during construction. The heavy-lift crawler crane will be shipped in individual pieces, requiring individual transport, and then assembled on-site. An estimated 1305 conventional truck and trailer units will transport civil and electrical materials for the construction of roads, substations, electrical collection system and other supporting infrastructure, and will include such items as cabling, fibre optic cabling, concrete reinforcement steel bar and foundation

anchor bolts.

White Pines draft construction report:

http://canada.wpd.de/fileadmin/pdfs/WhitePines/WPWF%20%281-41-013%29_CPR_28June2012.pdf

My emails to REpower in Toronto regarding transportation routes remain unanswered so I asked the question of one of the Stantec representatives at wpd's April 29th open house, stating that I had tried unsuccessfully to get an answer from the turbine manufacturer. Her response of, "Good luck!" wasn't particularly helpful.

That said, Stantec does have knowledge of proposed and possible routes because they are included in its *Ostrander Point Wind Energy Park Construction Plan Report* (pages 15, 16) and *Preliminary Wind Turbine Transportation Plan* (pages 54 to 75) dated May 2011. Page 58 outlines the approximate dimensions and weight of wind turbine components. You can view the report and the various possible routes by going to the link below and scrolling to the appropriate pages. The report contains illustrations and photographs of intersections along the routes that may require construction to allow for the turning radii of the trucks, all of which are best viewed on-screen.

Ostrander Point Preliminary Wind Turbine Transportation Plan Report:

http://www.gileadpower.com/pdf/Dec-2011-Renewable-Energy-Approval-Reports/OPWEP_Construction-Plan.pdf

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Milford Friendship Circle

Maureen Rudd hosted the first meeting of the friendship Circle on Thursday, April 4th at 1:30 p.m.

President Margaret Crouse filled us in with a weather report for the year.

- * If February gives much snow, a fine summer it does foreshow.
- * Thunder in March betokens a fruitful year.
- * If the first three days in April be foggy, rain in June will make lanes boggy.

Card secretary Mary Creasy sent eight sympathy cards, three get wells and one anniversary.

Maureen's Thought for the Day was short but succinct: "Today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday all to no avail.

Nine members answered roll-call by donating articles to Alternatives for Women.

Treasurer Wilma Creasy reported our finances which are respectable with no bills to be paid.

If there is to be a trash bash, our group will give a donation to the 4H members to clean a section of the road that we used to do (when we were younger and more mobile!).

We received thank you notes from various groups to whom we gave donations.

Some of our members gave donations toward the bus fares taking interested citizens to Queens Park in Toronto showing our dissatisfaction with the cuts scheduled for Prince Edward Memorial Hospital.

Alice challenged the ladies with a contest about products used in former days. Ah, how we forget.

Maureen served a wonderful lunch, as usual, and was thanked on behalf of the ladies by Marg.

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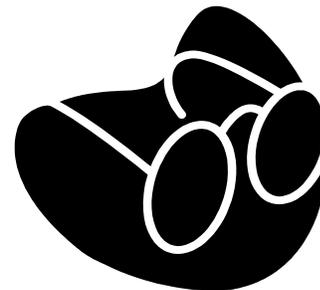
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Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem for the month: The best way to break a bad habit is to drop it.

Walking into the pub, Patrick said to the bartender, "Pour me a stiff one, Sean. I just had another tiff with the little woman."

"Oh yeah," said Sean, "And how did this one end?"

"Well, I'll tell ya now. When it's over," Patrick replied, "herself came to me on her hands and knees, she did."

"You don't say. Now that's a switch! What did she say?"

"She said, 'Come out from under that bed, you gutless weasel!'"

Church Bulletin Errors

1. The sermon this morning – Jesus Walks on the Water; The sermon tonight – Searching for Jesus.

2. Ladies, don't forget the jumble sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping. Bring your husbands.

3. Don't let worry kill you off – let the church help.

4. Miss Mason sang "I Will Not Pass This Way Again" giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

5. For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

6. Next Thursday there will be tryouts for the choir. They need all the help they can get.

7. A bean supper will be held Tuesday evening in the church hall. Music will follow.

After pulling a farmer over for speeding, a police officer started to lecture him about his speed, pompously implying that the farmer didn't know any better, and trying to make him feel as uncomfortable as possible. He finally started writing out the ticket but had to keep swatting at some flies buzzing around his head.

The farmer said, "Having some problems with circle flies there are ya?"

The officer took another swat and said, "Well, yes, if that's what they are. I've never heard of circle flies."

The farmer was pleased to enlighten the cop. "Circle flies are common on farms. They're called

circle flies because you almost always find them circling the back end of a horse."

The officer says, "Hey, are you trying to call me a horse's behind?"

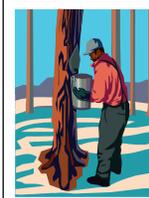
"Oh no, officer," the farmer replied, "I have too much respect for law enforcement and police officers for that."

"That's a good thing," the officer says rudely, and continues to write the ticket.

After a pause, the farmer added, "Hard to fool them flies, though."

Exit Lines:

- * *Murphy told Quinn that his wife was driving him to drink. Quinn thinks he's very lucky because his own wife makes him walk.*
- * *I wondered why the baseball was getting bigger. Then it hit me.*



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By David Larkin

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What has this to do with cooking? Well pineapple pudding was a family favourite until the recipe was lost. Great anguish. But on their next trip to Skegness, the family was served pineapple pudding at their guest house. They had passed on the recipe to the management a year or two earlier, and now they were able to get it back. Great rejoicing.

I used to make this in the microwave but then it tended to have a strong taste of flour, so I have gone back to the old method.

- 3 ounces butter
- 3 ounces flour
- 3 eggs
- 3 ounces fruit sugar

(Fruit sugar is known as castor sugar in the UK but here it seems to have a different name every time I go to the supermarket. I usually get it at Sobey's where they now call it quick-dissolving sugar.)

- 1 tin pineapple slices (14 ounces)
- 15 ounces liquid

(10 ounces milk & 5 ounces pineapple juice from tin)

- Whipping Cream
- Maraschino cherries

Melt the butter and flour and heat gently. Stir. Add the milk, slowly while whisking. Heat gently to the boil, stirring frequently until it has thickened well. Remove from the heat. Separate eggs and reserve whites. Stir egg yolks and 2 ounces of the sugar into the thickened sauce, then gradually add the juice from the pineapple tin. Keep stirring. The juice should be added until the sauce is the thickness of whipped cream. Then arrange the pineapple slices in a glass bowl and pour the sauce over. Cover with cellophane and place in the fridge to set. Before serving, add a layer of whipped cream and then beat the egg whites with the remaining 1 ounce of sugar. Beat until stiff then layer over the cream. Decorate with Maraschino cherries or other fruit. Serve immediately. Or sooner!

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*Our Spring Releases will include:
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**ST. PHILIP'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
MILFORD**

UPCOMING EVENTS

Yard & Rummage Sale	May 4th
Canoe Trip	May 20th



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me a smarmy answer like world peace or each of us loving one another. I remember I had a boss who asked prospective employees, “If you had one wish, what would it be?” It’s a stupid question in a job interview I know, but the very best answer was a woman who said, “I wish my first husband would get married again.” He hired her, she worked for me, and then my one wish was that she’d quit and work somewhere else.

It’s a common practice to have focus groups, and their reactions are measured to see if a product or service would be readily accepted in the market-place. This is a limited concept. Would a focus group have wanted a horseless carriage? If they ran focus groups in the County, the result would be, “Whatever it is, if it’s new or different, I don’t want it.” It’s plain that the best you can expect of a focus group is acceptance of a minor change. Anything dramatic would meet with resistance. But, if we’re to change. I want big change.

I want the vegetable and food pill. You get all the vegetable goodness and nutrients without having to chow down on those icky green things. The pill would work in your brain to make you feel full and satisfied. I know restaurants would hate the idea. Who would want to sit down at a table with a sparkling white tablecloth to ingest a pill? But think of all the useful things you could do to fill the empty time you spend eating....like coming up with better ideas than this.

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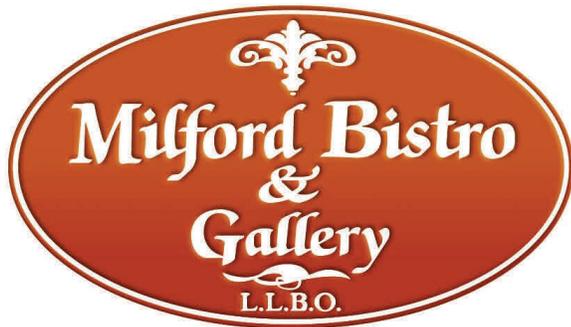


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So just what does all this mean to South Marysburgh if either or both of these projects proceed?

White Pines Wind Farm

290 truckloads of turbine components (blades, tower etc., 10 per turbine location);

580 ‘pilot’ vehicles for the above (2 per turbine component truckload);

1,160 truckloads of concrete (40 truckloads per turbine location);

1,305 other trucks and trailers necessary (45 trucks/trailers per turbine location);

Unknown – The number of truckloads of crane parts for turbine assembly.

Total: 3,335 Truckloads

Ostrander Point Wind Farm

(extrapolated from the White Pines figures)

90 - The number of truckloads of turbine components (blades, tower etc., 10 per turbine location);

180 – The number of escort vehicles for the above (2 per turbine component truckload);

360 - The number of truckloads of concrete (40 truckloads per turbine location);

405 - The number of other trucks and trailers necessary (45 trucks/trailers per turbine location);

Unknown – The number of truckloads of cranes for assembly.

Total: 1,035 Truckloads

Grand Total: 4,370 Truckloads

Hmmm...Perhaps someone can figure out the amount of emissions that will be released into the air, and how much gasoline and oil these two ‘green energy’ initiatives involve.

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