

The Milford Winter Carnival

The South Marysburgh Recreation Board's annual Milford Winter Carnival, held on January 29th and 30th, provided a wonderful occasion for the community to gather and enjoy the outdoors and re-connect with friends. The 2016 Carnival featured family bingo on Friday evening, followed the next day by the Councillor's Pancake Breakfast that attracted approximately 150 people and raised over \$1100 for The Picton Memorial Hospital Foundation; an ice rescue demonstration on the mill pond by the South Marysburgh Fire Department; horse-drawn wagon rides around the village of Milford; and children's games and entertainment in the Giant Igloo on the fairgrounds in the afternoon. Later in the evening music was performed by the Frere Brothers. Cooperative weather and the assortment of activities made this year's carnival one of the best on record.

Many thanks to Bruce Dowdell, Leon McConnell, all the volunteers and everyone else on the Recreation Board for a job well done!



Clockwise from above: Mayor Robert Quaiff and Monica Alyea preparing pancakes; the Giant Igloo at the fairground; horse-drawn wagon rides around Milford; the pancake breakfast (more pictures on page 12)



A Crowd Funding Initiative for The Local Food Shop

Dear Neighbours,

My name is Joaquim Conde. You may know me as the "olive oil guy" or the guy who bought the old Grimmon farm with my wife, Amor.

Originally from Portugal, my parents moved our family to Toronto in the mid-1980s. I moved to the County two years ago with Amor, who you may have already met at her antique shop on County Road 16. Since we bought the farm, time has been spent on research and experimentation and on repairs and improvements to this wonderful 10-acre property that I'm excited to see productive once again with the establishment of various crops.

In my late 20s I developed an interest in all things related to food and became aware of the precariousness of our food system. I even took to making my own olive oil from olive groves that I harvest in Portugal and ship to the County where I bottle and sell it at local merchants.

The idea for The Local Food Shop project unfolded as a way to have an outlet for our own farm produce and other lines of food products, including food products from other local producers and farmers in Prince Edward County. The shop will be located in the rustic century-old drive shed that sits on our property adjacent to County Road 16, with ample parking in the front.

The primary goals of The Local Food Shop are to showcase and promote to seasonal tourists and the local community the best that the County has to offer in locally produced food, and to provide an additional outlet for the products of the County's talented food artisans.

The Local Food Shop will stock fresh produce, bulk dry foods, cured meats, bread, pickled and fermented foods, smoked meats and fish. Our line-up of products from already committed vendors includes preserves, hot sauces, heritage grains, seasonal vegetables, cheese and charcuterie all to cater to the passing tourist who wants to take home a little taste of the County, or the neighbour who is looking to get a dozen organic eggs. Throughout the season, The Local Food Shop will also host food related events by teaming up with local chefs and farmers.

The 800-square-foot drive shed requires repairs. The fundraising initiative we are proposing to investors will make it possible to open the shop to the public by mid-May by allowing us to hire local tradespeople to speed up completion of the work.

We are proposing a financial commitment from investors to be repaid with food within 12 months of the opening date of the shop. The direct return on investment will be ten percent. The indirect returns will be employment opportunities, improved food security, and a contribution to the resiliency of our local economy. For more information, please visit the shop's web site at www.thelocalfoodshop.ca.

We look forward to hearing from you and meeting you in person, and welcome your opinion and any questions you may have. Please contact us by phone at 613-476-1033 or email at info@thelocalfoodshop.ca

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Monday, February 15th: Family Day

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

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

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

Saturday, September 17th: The Milford Fair

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

*The Milford Friendship Circle will not meet until
Thursday, March 3rd at Mary Crouse's home.*

No February meeting of the U.C.W.

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

Wednesday, July 6th—Fish Fry

Saturday, November 19th—Luncheon and craft sale

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The Assembly of Gentlemen

Attributable to the fact that the Assembly of Gentlemen gather for their meetings at Live, Laugh, Eat in Milford—itsself a snack bar/bakery—the subject of the upcoming councillor's pancake breakfast to benefit the PEC hospital was placed on a recent meeting agenda.

Members of the AoG were of several minds as to what defined a great pancake including the type of flour, whether the batter was made with milk or water, and whether fresh eggs were used. Considerable discussion evolved as to whether fruit should be part of ANY pancake. Opined one member, "I have no objection to fruit IN the pancake, it's fruit as an adornment that bothers me. Like those umbrellas they stick into exotic cocktails, fruit has no place on a pancake because the acidity interferes with the fat in the butter and with the maple syrup."

Conversation moved to whether fat, in the form of butter, should be used in the frying of pancakes. "Absolutely," responded a member. "Have you ever seen a pancake made on a grill without the use of fat? They're awful!"

To prove his point, he gathered the group around Jen Ackerman's stove and using some pancake batter she had on hand made two pancakes in two frying pans, one using butter and one without.

When cooked, he began an assessment of the finished results.

"One can clearly see the differences between a pancake fried without butter and one that was. In the case of the former—what I call a city pancake—you see a general lack of character; it looks devoid of experience, bland."

The other members absorbed his observations, some nodding in agreement, as he continued. "The pancake fried with butter—a County pancake - looks vibrant and alive, full of experience, and enthusiastic to impress the waiting palette"

The group then tasted the prepared pancakes, each generally in favour of the flavor of the County pancake.

On the subject of the upcoming breakfast another member said, "I don't know if the councillor or the Mayor Quaiff know anything about makin' pancakes but I'm sure glad it's for the hospital and I hope they're there in case they don't."



Left: City Pancake



Right: County Pancake

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*Personal Notices, Announcements
& Random Notes*

\$110 and Two Points

Mariah Bat-Hayim wants to point out to drivers that there is a considerable penalty for driving with your high beams on to oncoming traffic as she found out before Christmas.

Over the Border

We were happy to stop into the old 'Duke of Marysburgh' pub on County Road 13 in Waupoos to find it reopened by Sarah Harrison and Billy Prinzen. Sarah promises that their new venture will operate in much the same fashion as their former venture, *JJ's Road House* in Bloomfield: affordable food, a friendly welcoming atmosphere and kids welcome.

The pub is to be renamed *Waupoos Market Pub and Eatery* and is currently open from Wednesday to Friday for dinner, and on Saturday for lunch and dinner.

For the Birds

In the event you are unaware of it, the Prince Edward Point Bird Observatory (PEPBO) publishes a line of very attractive, eye-catching greeting cards. A varied selection is available at Books & Co. in Picton or through the PEPBO website at www.peptbo.ca. While you're at the site, read about all the work the organization is doing to protect species migrating through Prince Edward County's south shore.

"Oh-oh", "Oops" & "Damn!"

Three words one does not want to hear while lying with eyes masked in a procedure room undergoing cataract surgery.

Happily, they weren't uttered by anyone who performed my procedure to remove the cataract partly caused by a childhood eye injury.

Regretably, they were uttered by me when I realized the date of the operation would delay getting *The Mirror* to the printer. Sorry, but eyesight is a kinda pre-requisite for putting each issue into production.

I May Have to Give Shirley a Column of Her Own...

Another Canada Post service reminder: For all you folks on the RR mail routes, it will speed up delivery considerably if you remove snow from in front of your roadside mail box so the driver doesn't have to get out of her car and step over a snow bank to deliver your mail to you. The same thing applies for newspaper delivery.

The Pancake Breakfast

Many, many thanks to everyone who came to the pancake breakfast on January 30th to benefit Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Foundation. Over \$1100 was raised.

Particular thanks go to Wilbur & Alice Miller, Andrew & Emily's No Frills, Sobey's, Metro, Giant Tiger and The County Farm Store who donated or assisted with the purchase of the food.

The event couldn't have happened or been as successful as it was without the help of Sam Lanfranco, Valencia Logan, Rev. Canon David Smith, Mary Malone, Catherine Reilly, Philip Knox, and Monica Alyea and Mayor Quaiff who rose to the challenge of cooking dozens (and dozens and dozens) of pancakes. Penny Rolinski, Executive Director of the Foundation, proved herself very capable in the kitchen where she was pressed into service. Thank you all so much!

Any extra food and supplies are on their way to other local charities where I'm sure they'll be put to good use. I sincerely appreciate everyone's support!

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What's going on at The Library

By Christine Renaud



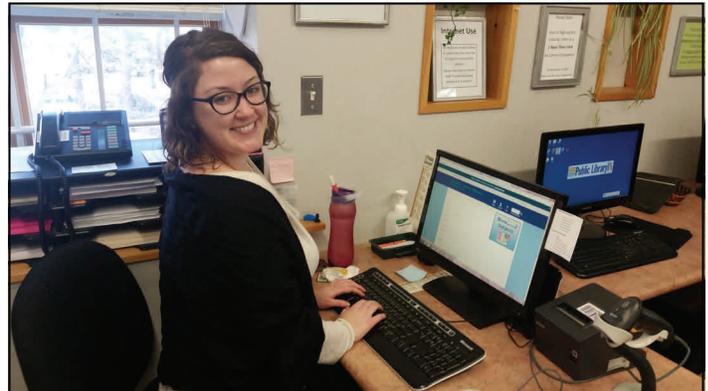
The Prince Edward County Library and Archives have been working hard these past few months to expand our "Tech Help" ability. To assist with that expansion we hired two additional Community Access Program (CAP) Interns who have been an asset to the Technology Resource Centre.

Bronwyn Taylor, an Arts and Science student, works primarily out of the Picton Branch. Bronwyn sees her experience with the library thus far as having "... learned so much through the CAP internship including how to use the library technology like the Xerox printer, Windows desktops and E readers [and that] many patrons are fearful when they come into a 1:1 session because they feel like they don't know that much when really, I am often learning along with them."

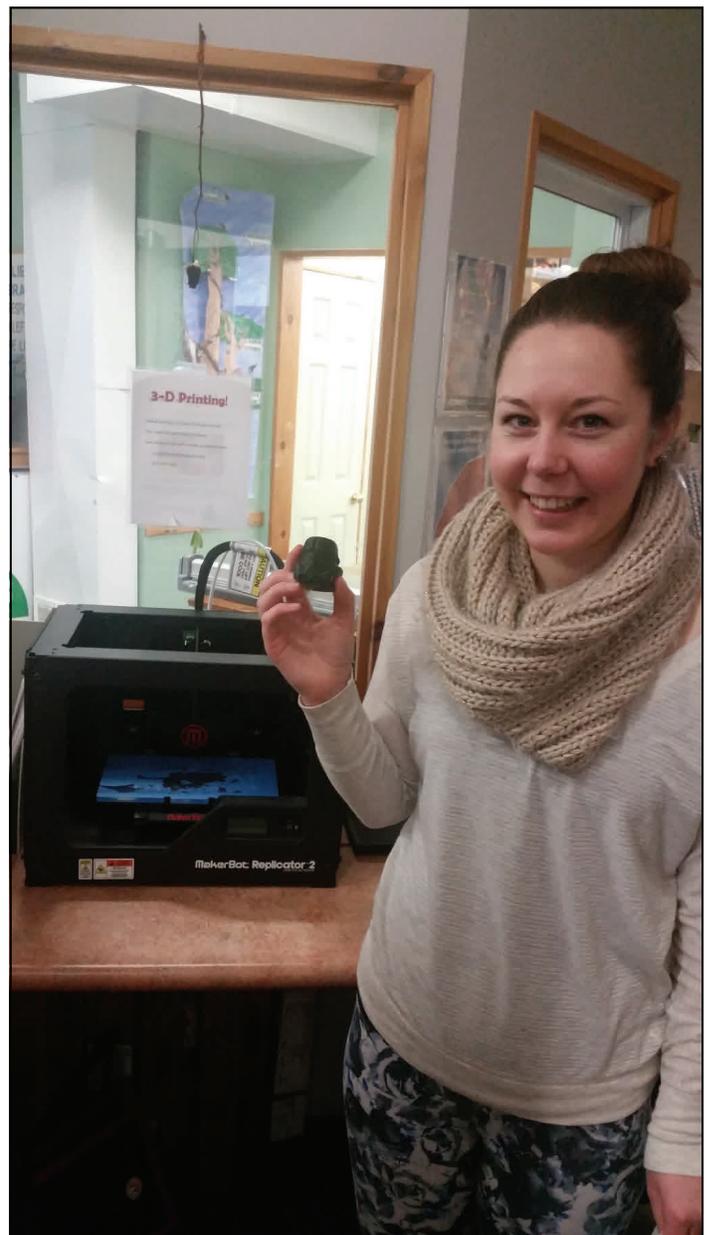
Our second CAP Intern, Michele Gardner, an English student, primarily travels between branches offering assistance in 1:1 appointments or walk-in sessions. Michele says she has "... learned so much more about technology by being confronted with different issues every day, and combining my knowledge with the patrons knowledge of their own devices has made each experience unique."

Michele will be offering Tech Help at the following times: Tuesdays in Milford from 10:00am-1:00pm, and Wellington from 2:00pm-7:00pm, Wednesdays in Wellington from 10:00am-4:00pm, Thursdays in Consecon from 10:00am-1:00pm, and Ameliasburgh from 2:00pm-5:00pm, and Fridays in Wellington from 10:00am-4:00pm. This schedule will be active until the end of March 2016.

In the month of February we also have 11 workshops being offered at the Wellington branch. A full list of workshops and events can be found at our website peclibrary.org/events-calendar/. Contact Julie Lane jlane@peclibrary.org 613-476-5962 for questions or registration.



Above: Michelle Gardner working in the library's online catalogue at the Technology Resource Centre's Computer Lab



Bronwyn Taylor with our mini Storm Trooper cup we made on our 3D Printer!

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Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem for the month: None are as empty as those who are full of themselves.

Ads that get attention

- A department store: **bargain basement upstairs**
- A plumber's truck: **We repair what your husband fixed**
- An electrician's truck: **Let us remove your shorts**
- Free puppies: **½ cocker spaniel, ½ Sneaky Neighbour's dog**
- A farmer's field: **The farmer allows walkers to cross the farm for free but the bull charges**

At a nursing home in Picton, a group of senior citizens was sitting around talking about their ailments.

"My arms are so weak I can hardly lift my cup of coffee," said one.

"Yes, I know. My cataracts are so bad I can hardly SEE my coffee," replied another.

"I can't turn my head because of the arthritis in my neck," said a third to which others nodded in agreement.

"My blood pressure pills make me dizzy," another went on.

"I guess that's the price we pay for getting old," winced another old man.

There was a short moment of silence.

"Well, it's not that bad," said one woman cheerfully. "Thank goodness we can all still drive."

Talking about getting older...

One of the many things no one tells you about aging is that it is a nice change from being young.

- ◆ First you forget names, and then you forget faces.
- ◆ Then you forget to pull up your zipper...
- ◆ It's worse when you forget to pull it down.

I AM Thankful...

- ◇ For the taxes that I pay because it means I'm employed
- ◇ For the mess to clean after a party because it means I have friends
- ◇ For the clothes that fit a little too snug because it means I have plenty to eat
- ◇ For the lawn that needs mowing, the windows that need cleaning because it means I have a home
- ◇ For all the complaining I hear about the government because it means we have freedom of speech
- ◇ For the spot that I find at the far end of the parking lot because it means I am capable of walking
- ◇ For the lady behind me in church who sings off key because it means that I can hear
- ◇ For the weariness and aching muscles at the end of the day because it means I have been productive
- ◇ For the alarm that wakes me in the early morning hours because it means that I am alive.

A large two-engine passenger train was crossing the country. After it had gone some distance, one of the engines broke down.

The experienced engineer carried on at half power. Further down the line, the other engine broke down and the train came to a standstill.

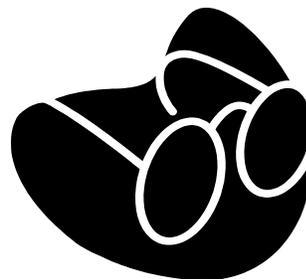
The engineer decided he should inform the passengers why the train wasn't proceeding and made this speech.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have some good news and some bad news. The bad news is that both engines have failed and we'll be stuck here for some time. The good news is that you are on a train and not on an airplane."

Exit Line: Business conventions are important because they demonstrate how many people a company can operate without.

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New Years

By George Underhill

The first month of New Year's 2016 has passed, and it doesn't seem to me to be any different than 2015. Last year wasn't great but my family survived so I should be thankful.

However, I have already commenced education about my limitations for this year. At the beginning of the year, my eleven year old grandson spent a week with us. He and I received a Lego set for Christmas. It was colourful Lego blocks and plans for three birds – a blue jay, a robin and a hummingbird. This was presumably to serve as a bonding activity for us. It quickly became apparent that my job was to locate the pieces the plans called for and he could determine where they went, in what orientation, and snap them in place.

He went faster than I could read the plans. I was definitely not even a consultant. He was far more proficient than I could have been. I felt somewhat incompetent but, well, I've been feeling like that a lot. By the way, these Lego blocks came out looking like birds. Who would have thought that possible?

For Christmas, the family also got a card game (some form of game should always be given at Christmas). It's called Quiddler (I think). It's a word game, vaguely reminiscent of Scrabble. My other grandson who is seventeen, wins at that one. My brain is atrophying. I did get the longest word once, and it is worth a bonus, but it wasn't enough to make me a winner.

It would appear that my brain is turning into oatmeal and my muscles to Jello. Increasingly, my activities are circumscribed by both my physical and mental capabilities and limitations. Perhaps that's true of old people in general, but we don't have to like it.

I got a couple of books for Christmas: *Secrets of Highly Effective People* which I think I needed thirty years ago, but will be of little value now; and *Full Catastrophic Living, Using the Wisdom of Your Body and Mind to Face Stress, Pain and Illness* which seems sadly appropriate. I'll read it and hope it does me some good.

If you have made New Year's Resolutions, good luck to you. In the past I've made achievable ones (give up adding salt, no sugar in my coffee), but I'm not giving up anything in 2016. If I want a Tim Horton's donut, I'm having one. Same with KFC. We received a box of Turtles at Christmas and we went through them like they were vitamin pills. If I have a resolution, it's to do what I want. That's a good one for most people assuming what you want doesn't hurt other people.

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Walkathon for the South Shore Appeal Fund

Dozens of concerned residents participated in a three kilometer walk along Hilltop Road to raise awareness and funds for the appeals against wpd's and Gilead Power's industrial wind turbine projects on the south shore of the County. Longdog winery was the destination for refreshments at the conclusion.



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Life In The Past

Nelson Hicks' Journals
February 1904

Transcribed by Sarah Moran Collier

Mon. 1 - It was a nice day for a wonder Pa and I cleaned up some B.Wheat for Flour.

Tue. 2 - Snowed and drifted all day and cold Mirt washed I hang the cloths out. Made my fingers sing.

Wed. 3 - Pa and I took grist up to Nelse Ostrander. Pa stayed up I come home in the after noon threw a mighty snow storm

Thur. 4 - Snowed and drifted all day long. No getting out what ever. Pa is up to Nelse Ostrander

Fri. 5 - Broke the roads out they were filled up quite bad.

Sat. 6 - Nelse fitched Pa down home Mable went up home. Roads are not extra yet.

Sun. 7 - Another day rain and sleet together. I got partly ready for Quartly meeting but no one came along so I didn't go.

Mon. 8 - A might cold day and the roads frightful the rain caused a mighty crust. And there is hardly any getting out on the roads.

Tue. 9 - Still the weather continues cold and there isn't much stir. Mirt and I are getting tired of the house.

Wed. 10 - Pa and I give the cows a raking over for lice rather cold but wanted to get rid of the pests.

Thur. 11 - The road bad had to get out with Axes and cut and shovel out the roads on account of the crust. The roads are in a terrible shape and turn out is almost impossible.

Fri. 12 - I went up to Uncle Nath's got my harness I am well pleased with them and think they are going to be a good durable set.

Sat. 13 - After dinner Mirt Lloyd and I went out to Eddies. The roads were very bad.

Sun. 14 - To our surprise in the morning it was snowing to beat the band.

Mon. 15 - Still at Eddie's. Cold and drifting Eddie and I broke out to the mane road. And after dinner Mirt and I started for home. Got as far Georde Lewis and stayed all night the roads were a fright.

Tue. 16 - We were at Lewis and the day was a fright. Cold. And drifting. Put the day in playing Lost hair

Wed. 17 - Mirt Florance Lew and I went over to Stephen Dulmage. And in the after noon we came home Archie was home and we were glad to get home again.

Thur. 18 - Pa and Ma went up to Nelse Ostranders and Archie started for a party at James Wattam it has been a nice day for a wonder.

Fri. 19 - Archie and Ina arrived this morning from their party It has been another nice day Collier was up to day.

Sat. 20 - I took Ina down home And Valera came up with me. Archie went to Jakes. The roads are not very good.

Sun. 21 - Quartly meeting at the Carman quite a large crowd out. Commenced and rain all the after noon.

Mon. 22 - The wind blew a gale all day and stormed some

Tue. 23 - Mirt and Ma washed. I went up to Dick Jenkins snowed like fury most of the day.

Wed. 24 - I went up to Milford. Dick Jenkins went with me. Still quite stormy all day. Sarah Elize came down with me from G. Lewis Collier. Georde L. and Florance were down for the evening

Thur. 25 - I took S. Elize home after dinner it was very cold. Archie went to Jake's to a party

Fri. 26 - Some warmer. I filed the saw and Pa an sawed up some wood

Feb. 27 - Pa and I went down to the bluff and cut some wood. After dinner Mirt Lloyd and I went down to Mr. Spaffords. Jake and Lib came there

Sun. 28 - Mirt and I were at Corkers about six Oclock in the morning we had a little electric storm very heavy thunder. Came home in the after noon.

Mon. 29 - Quite cold. Mirt and I went up to the Store after dinner it came on to snow and was a fright out.

Sarah's Research Notes

Historical Information & Anecdotes About Nelson Hicks' Journal Entries.

The particularly bad winter of 1904 continues, lots of time for card games, like Lost Heir which was very popular in this era, and for chores.

Nelson and his father take grist up to Nelse Ostrander. Nelse is Nelson's brother-in-law, farming on Hill Top Road, who did some custom threshing around the area. Grist is grain that has been separated from its chaff in preparation for grinding. Grist can be ground into meal or flour depending on how closely it is ground. The grist he mentions here is probably the "B.Wheat", or buckwheat, that Nelson was "cleaning up" for flour a couple of days before.

Nelson and his father also tackle the unpleasant job of raking over lice. Cattle lice were more likely in the winter and worth the work needed to get rid of them. Lice create irritation, causing the cattle to bite, scratch and rub. This irritation can become a welfare issue for cattle, rubbing skin raw, possibly diminishing their growth and production. In addition, the rubbing cattle may damage fences, yards and trees resulting in more problems for the farmer to fix.

Easter Chicken Casserole

By David Larkin

This is a bit early for Easter but it is a good recipe.

- 1.4 Kg chicken or chicken parts
- 6 small onions, peeled
- 50 gm (2 oz.) butter
- 30 ml (2 Tbsp.) chopped parsley
- 600 ml (1 pint) chicken stock
- 225 gm (8 oz.) mushrooms
- Salt and pepper
- 225 gm (8 oz.) frozen peas
- 2 eggs
- 30 ml (2 Tbsp.) milk
- 30 ml (2 Tbsp.) corn starch

Joint the chicken, and fry the parts and onions in the butter until lightly browned. Add 15 ml parsley, the stock, sliced mushrooms and salt and pepper. Cover and simmer gently for 35 minutes, adding the peas for the last 10 minutes.

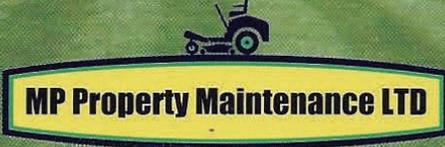
Toward the end of the cooking time, beat the eggs and milk together, season the mixture, pour it into an omelette pan with a little butter and cook until firm.

Put the chicken and vegetables on a heated serving dish and keep warm. Thicken the cooking liquor with corn starch blended with a little water. Cut the cooked egg into strips. Pour the gravy over the chicken, garnish with the egg strips in a lattice with the chopped parsley. Serves 4

Source: *Cooking with a Danish Flavour* by Pauline Viola and Knud Ravnkilde

FACTOID

The roar that we hear when we place a seashell next to our ear is not the ocean, but rather the sound of blood surging through the veins in the ear.



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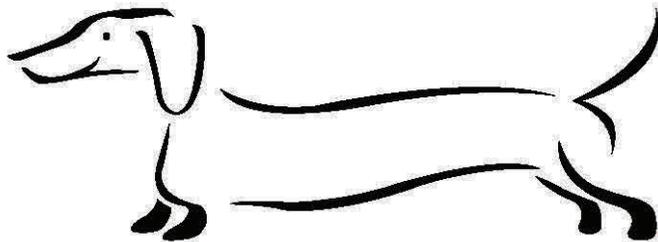
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South Bay U.C.W.



UCW met at South Bay United Church hall on Wednesday, January 13 at 1:30 p.m.

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

Carol's devotional demonstrated how everything is dormant for now but will come alive in the springtime. We all joined in to sing the hymn Take My Life and Let It Be, closing with prayer.

Six members answered roll call by telling of their snow experience.

The minutes of our last meeting were read and approved. Twenty-four sick calls were made. Collection was gathered and dedicated.

The programs for the month of March and April were decided.

***Ladies, please note: We are having no February meeting as business is very slow.**

As usual, Karen Guernsey had a very interesting program showing pictures of previous Milford Fairs and telling the background story of each one. In 1946 the SS12 school banner had the inscription "Welcome to Canada Boys." Also at this time, seeds were given to the children to encourage them to enter produce in the fair.

In 1958, kids were asked to bring their Teddy bears to have X-rays for T.B. The motto was, "We bears have had our X-rays. How about you?"

The afternoon came to a successful close with a lovely lunch supplied by Maureen Rudd and Karen Guernsey with everyone expressing their thanks.





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Municipal Council Update

By Steve Ferguson, Councillor for South Marysburgh

Council's New Year began on January 2nd with Mayor Quaiff's well-attended levee in Bloomfield which gave us all an opportunity to greet old friends and make acquaintances with new ones.

Official council meetings, which began on January 12th, dealt with a broad range of issues including the following:

The formation of an ad hoc committee comprised of several councillors (urban and rural), the mayor, county staff and members of the public to examine the issues of water and wastewater operations and charges. Although this affects residents and businesses in the 'urban' centres, it has implications to everyone because of the charges' effect on growth of the tax base. Applications for citizen positions are now being taken that will lead to the committee's formation in February.

The mayor has, sensibly, proposed amendments to the Code of Conduct for council to allow for a complaint mechanism, this to avoid him having to act as an arbitrator in any disputes.

Council voted in favour of recruiting its own staff to oversee the operation and management of the H.J. McFarland Home rather than contracting an outside company. To that end, a recruitment firm (headhunter) that specializes in long-term care management will undertake a search for qualified candidates, vet their experience and bring the choices before staff and council. The use of a headhunter does not mean that qualified individuals can't apply directly to the municipality for the positions if they feel they can do the job.

Council heard a deputation from Mayor Christopher of Belleville about the city's plans to reconstruct the Highway 62/Dundas Street intersection leading into and out of the County. There will be traffic disruptions in this area until work is completed later this year but the changes will make great improvements to travel into and out of Belleville.

Finally, the bylaw to reduce council to the 9 ward, 13-councillors-plus-a-mayor plan passed by a margin of 10 to 6. The effective date of this change will be in the election in October 2018 unless council's decision is overturned by an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board by individual(s) who have a different vision for the government of the municipality and how they think it should be run.

FACTOID

The military salute is a motion that evolved from medieval times, when knights in armour raised their visors to reveal their identity.

Milford Winter Carnival



Greg Moore, owner of Lockyer's Country Gardens (second from left) and Johnny CY Lam (back to camera) exchange gardening and photography tips at the pancake breakfast.



Valencia Logan and Rev. David Smith can't get pancakes quickly enough to serve to guests at the breakfast.



The Frere Brothers entertain in the Giant Igloo.



Have a great Family Day on February 15th

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Grandparents/ Grandchildren

After putting her grandchildren to bed, a grandmother changed into old slacks and a droopy blouse and proceeded to wash her hair. As she heard the children getting more and more rambunctious, her patience grew thin. Finally, she threw a towel around her head and stormed into their room, putting them back to bed with stern warnings. As she left the room, she heard the three-year-old say with a trembling voice, "Who was THAT?"

My Grandparents are funny, when they bend over, you hear gas leaks and they blame their dog.

A grandmother was telling her little granddaughter what her own childhood was like. "We used to skate outside on a pond. I had a swing made from a tire; it hung from a tree in our front yard. We rode our pony. We picked wild raspberries in the woods."

The little girl was wide-eyed, taking this all in. At last she said, "I sure wish I'd gotten to know you sooner!"

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