

A House Comes To Milford

By Don Farrington

For months now, the folks of Milford have been wondering about the house foundation that has been built on CR 10, just outside of town. Well, the mystery is over. At the crack of dawn on Thursday, Sept. 19th, the bottom half of a house was transported down CR 17, to the location on CR 10 where it was rolled onto the foundation. It now sits awaiting the top half which is expected to arrive this month. If all goes according to “plan” our new neighbours, Mary and Matthew Carter, Silas (age 6) and Sunny (age 3 ½) will soon be occupying their new re-assembled home. It’s interesting to note that not very often does Milford welcome a new residence especially a family that brings their own home with them.

This journey all began last summer, when a client of Peter Sage, of Sage Design and Construction, a local Picton based home builder contacted him. This longtime client had just purchased a property north of Picton on Highway 49 and wanted Sage Design to build a home for him. The one problem, this lot had an existing 2 storey home on it. What to do with this home? Of course, tear it down and build on the site. However, Peter had a better idea, instead of demolishing a perfectly good 10 year old house, he would move it to a new site. This plan would save his client the demolition costs, and more importantly, eliminate dumping tons of material at the local land fill site. The ultimate recycle plan. As it turns out, Mary (Peter’s daughter) and family were looking to relocate from their rental home in Black Creek to a larger home in The County. This really was a win-win for all parties and the process began.

Just in case you were wondering, relocating a house is no easy process. The first step was to get the various Permits from The County and Roads Dept and we all know how much fun that can be. Once this was accomplished, it was time to find a house mover, again a challenging task, as they are few and far between in Southeastern Ontario and of course very busy. Sage finally found a firm from Peterborough, Tedford House Moving. Nextstep, locate an Escort Service, a service once performed by the OPP and has since been turned over to the private sector. One of the only companies in eastern Ontario, Pollard the Mover was located and hired.

Now the fun begins, the project began by moving the house 100 yards from the original foundation, to make way for the new house. Next, the house had to be “cut” in half so that it could be transported on the roadways. Then large steel “I” beams were placed under the first half and lifted onto an awaiting flatbed trailer for transporting to



Milford. Once in Milford, the bottom half was lifted on to the foundation. The top arrived on Wednesday, Oct 23, at which time it was lifted into place and joined with the bottom half. All that remains is to connect the mechanical systems; power, plumbing and heating and the Carter’s will be ready to move in.

For those folks interested in viewing a few videos of the process, check out Sage Design and Construction on Facebook.

KOS

By Doug McGregor

Earlier in the autumn I found myself in an alarming and unexpected pickle: KOS canceled our internet service.

This had been building to a head since the early summer but KOS going nuclear by canceling our service was a complete shock. As we all know we have little to no choice in getting internet in the rural parts of the County. I don't have a plan B and I am scrambling to hopefully find one.

To understand this story I have to go back in time. We've been a KOS customer for over 11 years. The relationship initially was difficult. Speeds were often very slow, reliability was poor and there were frequent price increases. KOS' customer service was frequently defensive with one memorable condescending exchange trying to baffle me with techie BS. (I'm a telecoms engineer who spent a lot of time on transmission systems so it didn't work).

As time went on though, the technology improved and KOS seemed to stabilize and improve their network, quite possibly because of xplornet entering the market. While there were still problems from time to time (growing trees interfered with the signal or ice storms damaged connections) KOS began to improve and shine. We were happy with the improvements in service speeds and reliability and as our confidence grew we began to move other services over to the internet including our home phone. I also began to recommend KOS to people who needed service or were struggling with another provider.

However something changed in the early summer. We began to experience frequent short-duration service outages and dramatic fluctuations in speeds. What was once a pretty good service became unusable at times, often in the evening. Sometimes our home phone became so choppy we had to wander outside with a cell phone to find a signal to return a call. Video streaming often became impossible and even web browsing sessions would crash due to loss of service.

So what to do? Well I called KOS. They reluctantly engaged. To give them their due, they made 3 site visits and changed out equipment. However the service remained unreliable and at times was slower than a dial up modem. The last KOS team to visit still saw problems and said they would have to refer it to their infrastructure team.

Then nothing happened.

So I wrote the KOS President and after the best part of a week went by, I wrote the Commission for Complaints for Telecom-Television Services (CCTS). That inflamed KOS and the balance of the story culminated last week with KOS terminating my service. KOS did this despite knowing I had no options for internet access.

That sucks.

Few of us love our utilities but imagine being terminated despite never having missed a payment because they thought you complained too much?

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Now add to that the service provider uses a scarce and *PUBLIC* resource, i.e. radio frequencies. In almost all nations, radio frequencies are allocated via licenses and Canada is no exception. So how can a business terminate a customer's service which uses a public resource for what is rapidly becoming an essential service?

I use my internet service for banking, email, phone, entertainment, news and publishing Facebook and Web site updates for our beloved Milford Fall Fair (www.milfordfallfair.com). The internet has become an essential service to me. However, I am to be banished because I wasn't good enough to simply shut up and accept whatever service quality level they wanted to deliver.

So to you, dear readers, if you are a KOS subscriber I advise you to observe the title and be careful. Tread lightly lest you too be cast into the pits of oblivion.

Me ... I have no choice but to fight on but my next essay might have to be delivered by carrier pigeon despite this electronic era.

Anybody want to buy some used computers? (Some keyboards have recently received excessive pounding and have been in the proximity of bad language!).

U.C.W. met at South Bay United Church on Wednesday, November 13th at 1:00 p.m.

Maureen acted as chairperson in the absence of our president. She opened with a Remembrance article written by a 14-year-old boy called *One Thousand Men Walking*. He described his thoughts of the hardships the soldiers endured and was very poignant.



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

Brenda's devotional concerned peace. Does the United Church have much influence over the injustices of the world today?

Final plans were made concerning the lunch for the House Tour on Sunday, December 8.

Seven members answered roll call by wearing a poppy to show our support of all the veterans. Six sick calls were made.

The Ladies signed a card to show our condolences for Rev. Phil and Carol on the death of his sister and partner.

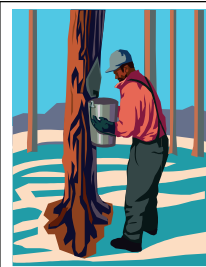
Treasurer Joyce reported our finances are quite healthy.

For program, Alice had a reading demonstrating that we should pay more attention to the important things in our life and less on the trivial events.

The meeting was closed with our U.C.W. prayer.

The ladies enjoyed a social time over a light lunch supplied by Brenda and Alice, thanked by Karen.

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Buried Roots

By Braydon Scully

'Tis the Season!

Holiday wishes, Season's Greetings and all the best to everyone at this special time of year!

At this time of year gifts are exchanged, parties are attended and good spirits and friendships are reinforced. But what to give the people you love?

Wine is always the answer for me!

It's tough this time of year with so many events going on to decide what to get or what to bring your hosts at the various dinners, parties and get-togethers you will no doubt be attending.

We are in luck in that the recent Vintages release at the LCBO has not only some outstanding wines to choose from, but at a wide variety of price points to suit every budget. Normally these releases heading into Christmas highlight some of the most expensive wines of the year, and that is definitely still the case, but there are also some quality values available to help you entertain the crowds without having to resort to a bankruptcy filing in the new year! In this issue we will explore some quality offerings for hosting friends and for gift giving this season.

Before I dive into my suggestions, I would like to put in a kind word for the hardworking folks at our local LCBO's. While I have been (and will continue to be) hard on the LCBO as an organization, I want to be clear that my issues with our Liquor Control Board do not extend to the fine people who work there. So have a thought for them as you wade through the longer than normal line-ups and holiday chaos to procure your seasonal libations.

Under \$20 - Red

Fincas Las Moras PAZ Malbec 2017, Argentina - \$17.95

if prior vintages hold true this will be a big bold red with ripe fruit flavours balanced by decent acidity

Zuccardi Q Malbec 2016, Argentina - \$19.95

Good producer and well reviewed by Louis Gutierrez of roberparker.com at 92 points.

Montes Limited Selection Carmenere, Chile 2016 - \$14.95

excellent producer who's Purple Angel Carmenere @ \$60 per bottle shows they know what to do with this grape-excellent value

Chateau Le Cap AC Cotes De Bordeaux, France 2016 - \$16.95

great vintage year for Bordeaux which should trickle down to this very accessible price point, well reviewed at 91 points by Roger Voss of Wine Enthusiast

Tessellae Old Vines Grenache Syrah Mourvedre, France 2017 - \$18.95

I have not tried this new vintage but have been a multi case buyer of past efforts. Expect big dark fruit, spice and a full bodied mouth feel. Perfect big wine to sip by the fire to keep warm

Three Rings Shiraz, Australia 2016 - \$17.95

-Second release of this wine, big lush fruit, and well structured

Under \$20 - White

2027 Falls Vineyard Riesling, Canada 2017 - \$18.95

- Well reviewed from a quality producer, dry to just off dry, high acidity and well balanced. Great food wine with Christmas Turkey

SOHO White Collection Sauvignon Blanc, New Zealand - \$19.95

- Expect typical NZ Sauvignon Blanc character, grassy and fragrant with big fruit and acidity

Gerard Bertrand Reserve Speciale Viognier, France 2017 - \$14.95

- One of my favourite lesser known grapes and a great food wine, untried by me but from a quality producer and well reviewed

Higher Priced Offerings: For that very special someone!

Chateau Montelena Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley 2016 - \$74.95

Serious Cabernet from one of Napa's oldest producers. Well priced in the context of fine Napa Cabernets and from a high quality vintage year

E&E Black Pepper Shiraz, Barossa Valley Australia 2016 - \$99.95

Iconic flagship wine from one of the best Producers in Australia

Caparzo La Casa Brunello Di Montalcino, Italy 2013 - \$79.95

2013 was a fabulous benchmark year in Tuscany and this higher end bottling from Caparzo should make for excellent drinking 10 years from now

Solaia, Italy 2016 - \$457.95

Okay realistically I get that likely no one reading this column, including me, is going to go out and buy this wine. Having said that I did get to spend a day, almost exactly a year ago, visiting Antinori in Tuscany and got to try it. Absolutely breathtaking and deserving of the multiple 100 point ratings it is receiving from wine writers around the world. Primarily Cabernet Sauvignon blended with 20% Sangiovese and some Cabernet Franc. Price for this wine has doubled from just 4 vintages ago!

Marchese Antinori Tenuta Tignanello Riserva Chianti Classico, Italy 2015 - \$49.95

This is the one to buy if you were intrigued by the Solaia! Grown in the same exact vineyard at Antinori as the Solaia on the Tignanello estate. The blend is different as this is pure Sangiovese. A superb vintage and while not "quite" as good as the Solaia, at 1/10th the price I know where I will be putting my money

Quintarelli Rosso Ca'Del Merlo, Italy 2011 - \$114.95

- Wonderful legendary producer making wines the same way they have been forever. Traditional blend of Veneto grapes, Corvina, Corvinone, Rondinella blended with some outsiders. Half the fruit is dried before ferment as for Amarone, when blended the full wine does a secondary fermentation on the lees of the houses Amarone. Aged 7 years in Slavonian oak. Can be drunk now or aged for decades.

In Vino Veritas!

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*Personal Notices, Announcements
& Random Notes*

Milford Fall Fair—Thank You!

The Milford Fall Fair is over for another year and I would like to thank the members of the Fair Board, the volunteers, donors and our community who helped us achieve such an amazing success this year. Even the weather blessed us abundantly!

Although we won't be meeting again until spring, I am encouraging anyone who would like to take a more active role in our 2020 Milford Fair to contact us for more details (Milfordfallfair@gmail.com). We'd be happy to talk to you.

On behalf of the Milford Fair Board, I would like to extend best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Valencia Logan
President, Milford Fair Board

(The Milford Fair Board helped 'Back the Build' with a \$2,000 gift to the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Foundation.

The funds were raised through activities undertaken at Milford's 73rd annual fair held in September at the Mt. Tabor fairgrounds.

The theme of this year's fair was 'Back the Build' and the board thanks all the organizers, volunteers, exhibitors and vendors who helped contribute to the success of this year's event with special thanks to the loyal patrons and families who return to enjoy the fair year after year.)



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Believe It or Not Mysteries on the Farm

Farming is straight forward, right? You plant your seeds and harvest the crop.

Not always so. We've had some peculiar happenings with no explanation to solve the puzzle.

Our first riddle concerned the cucumbers. When I pick them, I make sure there are lots of small ones left to grow into the appropriate size for eating at the table.

Finally, the time is right. I skipped out merrily with my basket on my arm to pluck my produce. I started at one end and searched all the way to the other. Blimey! Where were all the cucumbers? I only found three or four. Who wanted them worse than me? There was no sign of vandalism and no footprints of any kind. Did the Aliens come out of the sky and swipe them off? Still no answer to this day.

Next came the corn. Now we all know raccoons are very fond of corn, even more than humans. But they just pull down the stalks and eat the corn on the spot.

Now what would pluck the ears off the stalk, stack them in a pile and then eat them? Another unsolved riddle.

Finally, the pears. And such gorgeous pears they were! I jealously watched as the tree loaded and the pears thrived and I drooled. One branch was so loaded it broke from the mother tree. But all was not lost as there was enough moisture in the branch for the pears to mature. Not long now.

Okay, it's time to bring the harvest home. No! No! No! Where are all the pears? None left on the fallen branch, very few on the tree, and none on the ground! Oh, woe is me! What is the answer?

We never did discover what happened to any of our disappearances.


So you see, reaping the fruits of our labours does not always turn out as we expect. I hope whatever happened to them was appreciated. **B.I.ON.**

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Ladies, don't forget hats and mitts for our Athol and South Marysburgh school children.







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Druella Acantha Malvina's Column

Gem for the month: Nothing makes a woman so pretty as telling her she is.

Did doctors actually write these in their medical records?

- ◆ Patient has chest pain if she lies on the left side for over a year.
- ◆ On the second day the knee was better and on the third day it had completely disappeared.
- ◆ She has had no rigors or shaking spells but her husband states she was very hot in bed last night.
- ◆ The patient has been depressed ever since she began seeing me in 1983.
- ◆ The patient is tearful and crying constantly. She also appears to be depressed.
- ◆ The patient refused an autopsy.

After a couple was married they left the church and were disappointed to see no one had decorated their car. No "Just Married" sign, no tin cans or ballons. Nothing! "Disappointed" was not the word used by the priest who married them. His car was very similar in make, model and colour as the groom's vehicle.

Doug had always been teased by his friends that his wife was more successful than he was. Some even went so far as to insinuate that he was henpecked.

Doug had a sense of humour and always laughed it off. One day one of his friends asked the tiresome question, "Who wears the pants in your family?"

"I do," Doug answered. Then after a pause he added, "I also wash and iron them."

Co-operation is everything: even freckles would add up to a nice tan if they could only get together.

A porter loaded down with suitcases followed the couple to the airline checkin counter.

As they approached the desk, the husband inquired of his wife, "Why didn't you bring the piano, too?"

"Are you trying to be funny?" she asked.

"No, I really wish you had," he sighed. "I left the tickets on it."

"What's the idea of writing me an hour long speech?" he demanded. "Half the audience walked out before I finished."

Jenkins was baffled. "I wrote you a twenty minute speech," he replied. "I also gave you two extra copies you asked for."

A man walks into an automobile dealership and is greeted by the salesman. "Good morning. May I help you?"

"Yes, you can," the man said. "I would like a new car for my wife."

"Oh, I'm sorry," the salesman replied apologetically. "We don't take trade-ins."

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

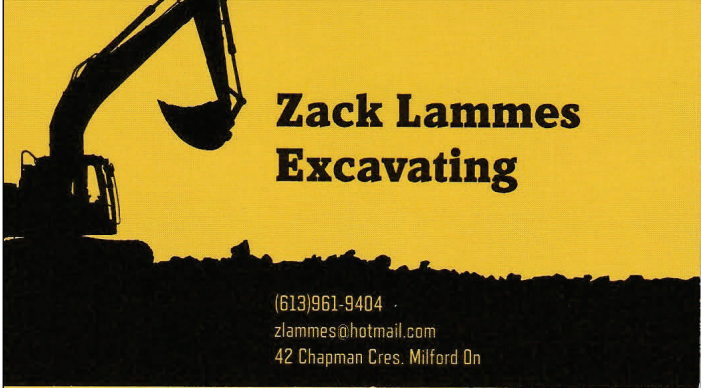
At the end of his first day at work, he rushed into his father's office and said, "Father, father! In one day I broke the Smith case that you've been working on for so long!"

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

A police recruit was asked during the exam, "What would you do if you had to arrest your own mother?"

He answered, "Call for backup."

Exit Line: Money is like manure: if you spread it around it does a world of good; but if you pile it up it stinks to high heaven.



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Life In The Past

Nelson Hicks' Journals
November 1929

Transcribed by Sarah Moran Collier

Fri. 1 - I plowed Wrex drew off some stone. Very nice weather.

Sat. 2 - Same old thing plowing. After Tea we all went over to Picton Kathleen came home with us.

Sun. 3 - Lloyd Luise and kids came down. It was a lovely day Very warm.

Mon. 4 - I plowed on the Flats. Wrex drew of stone. Still we are having fine weather.

Tue. 5 - Still plowing weather very fine.

Wed. 6 - Lloyd and Mr Ruisler down hunting

Fri. 8 - Lloyd and Troy came down We went Back on Mr Hudgins after some cedar for a Boat When we came home Lloyd helped me kill a pig.

Sat. 9 - All done plowing up the Flats. Started to plow the McIntosh Orchard. After tea all went over to Picton.

Sun. 10 - Lloyd Louise Cathern and children down To day has been just like summer

Mon. 11 - Finished plowing the orchard and gardens.

Tue. 12 - Wrex and I shifting the Hog fence taking it up the hill further One lovely day Very warm Lloyd down Collin and him out to Ed. Starks trying to sell a car

Wed. 13 - Rain by showers most of the day but not very cold Royden finished up picking apples for Harry Grimmon Mirt Wrex and went to Missionary meeting at Stephen Dulmage

Thur. 14 - Royden Wrex and I went out on George Hudgins to get a keel for a moter Boat

Fri. 15 - Ground some cider Wind blew quite hard from the West.

Sat. 16 - Mirt Wrex Floral and I went over to Picton. A very nice day. Warm.

Sun. 17 - Mirt and I went around to Dan's. stayed till after Tea and went to church at Milford

Mon. 18 - A very heavy rain all day Alva Collier took a cow and two pigs over to Picton I went over with him

Tue. 19 - Wrex and I finished grinding cider After Dinner started to plow the orchard here by the House. Walt Hudgins was taking very sick he was down to the point fishing Milton Dulmage fetch him up and they got a Doctor as soon as they could.

Wed. 20 - I plowed here by the house After Dinner Mirt and I went down to see how Walt was. He was no better and a little worse they thought Collin came up about Eight Oclock and said Walt had just died. He is going on up to Phone G. Hicks

Thur. 21 - Collin Hudgins came up and I went over to Picton with him to make arrangements for Walt's Funeral.

Fri. 22 - Walt Hudgins Funeral Sermon was preach by Mr. Horton At South Bay Church. He was then taken to the Valley to be buried.

Sat. 23 - Royden Wrex Floral went over to Picton Kathleen came home with them

Sun. 24 - Mirt and I went out to Lloyd's. After Dinner Archie and I and Marcus Moy went up to Toronto with Lloyd. Mirt going to stay with Luise Royden and Francis Murphy going up near Trenton to cut cord wood

Mon. 25 - I was up to Toronto with Lloyd Mr. Moy and Archie we went to the Winter Fair And it was fine We left Toronto about Four Oclock. Lloyd fitch down a new Durrant 66.

Tue. 26 - I put up storms and put on Outside doors. After Dinner plowed here by the House Wind blew a gale all day.

Wed. 27 - Still the wind is blowing a gale There is about 10 Barges laying up here in the Bay.

Thu. 28 - Some colder Lloyd was down to day He has a 66 Durrant.

Fri. 29 - Froze very hard last night And very cold to day Wrex and I went up to Milford got all the stock in to night

Sat. 30 - This has been a very disagreeable day. The wind has blew a gale and by spells snow. And quite cold. Royden came home from the lumber camp where he was working this week. Can't make anything. So he is not going back.

Nelson Notes... Anecdotes and background about Nelson's diary entries.

"It was fine", Nelson says of the 1929 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, which had recently been moved to Exhibition Place. As part of a grand plan, in the three years before Nelson's visit, many impressive buildings had been constructed: Ontario Government Building, Princes' Gate, Electrical Engineering Building, the Horticultural Building and the Automotive Building. Pictured here are the Horticultural and Automotive Buildings; fine indeed and more exciting than "Same old thing plowing"!

COUNCIL CORNER

By John Hirsch, Councillor Ward 9, South Marysburgh

I was out of the country for the entire month of November on a long-planned trip of a lifetime to New Zealand and Australia.

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