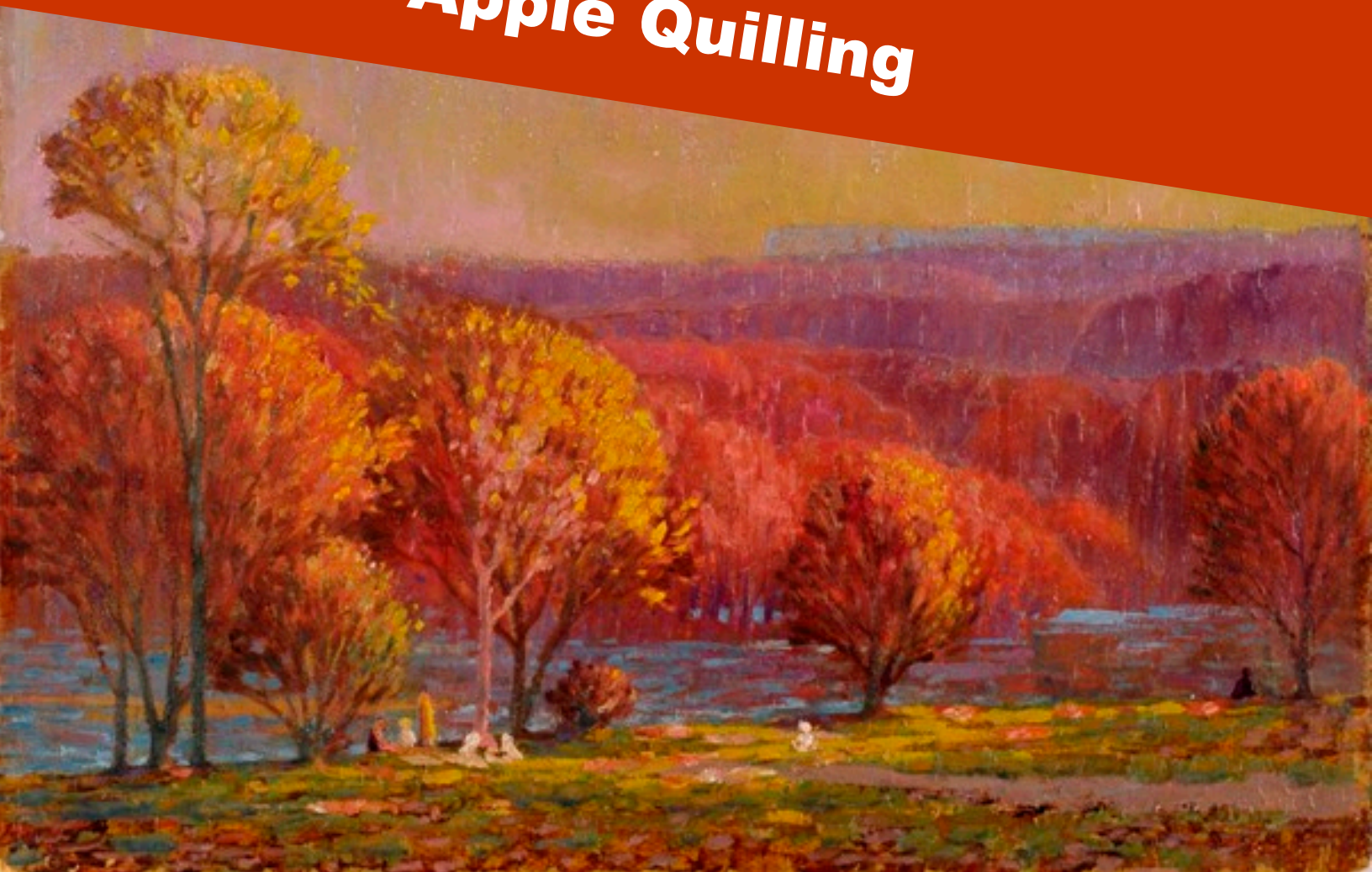




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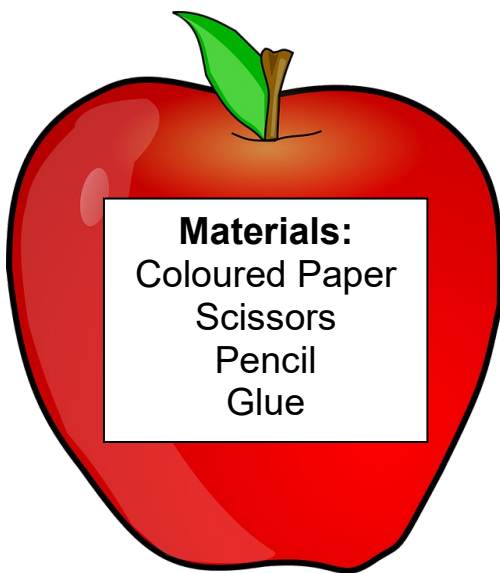
Frank Hennessey (Canadian, 1894-1941)
Autumn Afternoon; Laurentian Hills, n.d.
oil on canvas, 39 x 48.5 cm
Gift of Paul Mascard, 2007
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Apple Quilling

Quilling is an art form that uses rolled strips of paper to create shapes. Almost any shape can be created with paper quilling. As apple season arrives in Peel, we will use the technique to create the fruit.

Instead of giving your teacher an apple, try quilling them one! There are many references to giving teachers an apple during back to school. There are different theories behind the tradition. In early Canadian history, teachers would often receive food from families, including apples.



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Apple Season Pictures from the PAMA Archives Collection



Apple Processing, 1971, Brampton Times Fonds, Region of Peel Archives at PAMA

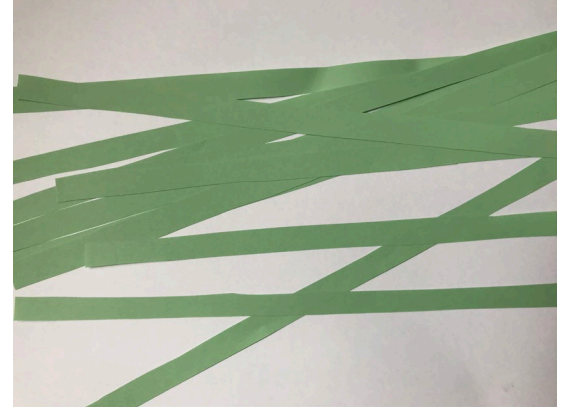


Nellie Coombs (Alderlea resident) in an apple orchard, ca. 1910, Region of Peel Archives at PAMA

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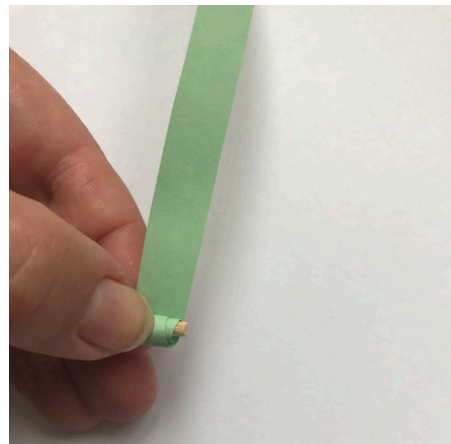
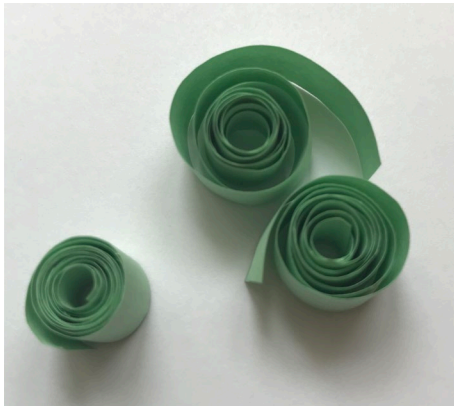
Step One: Cut strips of paper

Choose the colours you want for your apple and cut thin strips (about 1 cm wide).



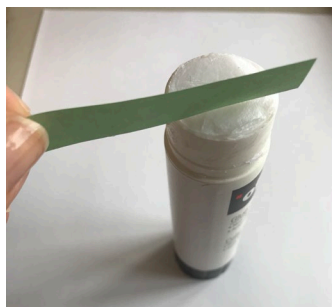
Step Two: Roll your strips

Use a pencil to help you roll your paper into coils.



Step Three: Outline

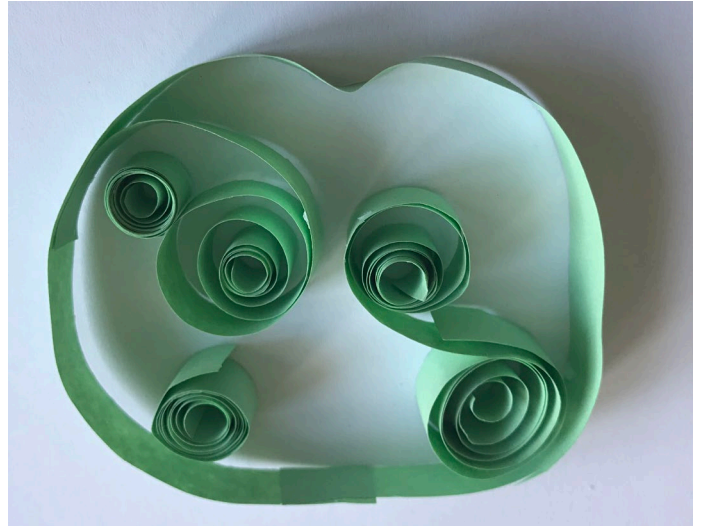
Glue down the outline for your apple using white glue or a glue stick.



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Step Four: Fill it in

Glue down different sized coils and shapes into your apple. You can add different colours too. Keep adding coils until you are happy with your design.



Step Five: Finishing touches

Add a leaf and a stem to complete your quilled apple.



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