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■ AGRICULTURE

Transforming farming

There's more than meets the eye to this jacked-up manure-lagoon crawler

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SEBRINGVILLE — A kick-ass amphibious lagoon crawler is making waves in farming circles.

It looks like something out of a Transformers movie, a futuristic cross between a dune buggy, boat and F1 racer.

The bright red, knobby-tired vehicle might just be the coolest piece of farm equipment ever made.

The floating, remote-controlled machine was built by Nuhn Industries of Sebringville for last month's North American Manure Expo near Guelph, but its reputation has rippled far beyond Southwestern Ontario.

When photos of the prototype emerged, the reaction was practically viral.

A lot of people think it's a jacked-up Ferrari.

Ian Nuhn

A buyer from California called the next day to say he wanted one.

"We've had this at two trade shows now and everyone just stops in and asks 'What is this?' They are so impressed with it. It's extremely eye-catching," said Ian Nuhn, the 23-year-old designer.

"It's big and when you tell them it floats, they almost fall over," he said.

The Nuhn crawler took the innovation award at the largest farm show in the U.S. last month, the 2013 Farm Progress Show in Illinois.

The company bagged the same honour last year, with its manure header pump winning the innovation award.

"Nobody's ever won two years



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Ian Nuhn of Nuhn Industries in Sebringville is shown with the company's new lagoon crawler that's creating quite a buzz in the farming community.

in a row," said company president Dennis Nuhn, Ian's father.

The pump can be found on the crawler, by the way.

While the machine's looks impress — "a lot of people think it's a jacked-up Ferrari," Nuhn quipped — it also has a practical purpose.

The machine is used to stir up large-scale waste manure lagoons, like those found in Western Canada and the United States.

Solid manure settles in the bottom of the lagoons.

Traditional pumps spray mostly the water from the lagoons, leaving the best nutrients for the soil behind.

The crawler can drive itself

into the lagoon, re-circulate the water using jets and create a homogenized liquid the award-winning pump can throw about 100 metres onto a field.

"So when you spread it on the field, you get a consistent (fertilizer) nutrient application," Nuhn said.

Some people have tried mounting pumps on boats for the same effect, but there's nothing else like the crawler on the market.

Nuhn said there's a patent pending on the amphibious drive.

He and his dad had kicked ideas around for the design for about a year.

Then, 10 days before the North American Manure Expo, they

decided to make a splash and build one.

The younger Nuhn worked two days non-stop on the computer design, then the company's production staff went to work.

"Everyone really dug in that extra mile."

"It's cool to be a part of something like that," said shop foreman Frank Niekoley.

The crawler will be on display at this year's International Plowing Match near Mitchell.

It's also headed for more testing and field trials at a large manure lagoon in Georgia.

Stratford Beacon Herald

■ RURAL LIFE: International Plowing Match opens Sept. 17

West Perth farm fields becoming tent city

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MITCHELL — The tent city is up, the services in — even some brand new paved roads punched through.

All that's left now is for the crowds to arrive, transforming part of a West Perth farm into the hottest ticket in the Southwestern Ontario farm belt for five days starting Sept. 17.

The 100th-anniversary edition of the International Plowing Match — part exhibition, part competition, part business — is expected to draw 100,000 or more visitors, including Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne who doubles as the province's agriculture minister.

"This is going to be a great event," said its chairperson, Burt Vorstenbosch, crediting hard work by many, including more than 1,400 volunteers.

"Everything has exceed my expectations," said Vorstenbosch.

Conservative MP Gary Schellenberger, whose Perth-Wellington riding takes in West Perth, said the event is a great chance for city dwellers "to see what really goes on in agriculture."

Perth County Warden Vince Judge said the match will show

off rural Ontario.

Event co-chair Larry Cook needed little prompting to rattle off many of the key attractions expected to lure visitors:

■ More than 30 teams of horses, to be used in plowing contests along with more than 50 tractors

■ 500 vendors at the 100-acre tent city

■ Demonstrations — cooking, dancing, theatre and flower arranging

■ A Perth County talent show

■ A celebration of horses, mostly draft horses used in agriculture.

■ A display of quilts from the work of 172 quilters, 40 of them juniors

■ "Many acres" of antiques, including tractors and other machines.

"We really want to show the city folk where food comes from," said Cook.

The aerobic Canadian Snowbirds will fly on all five days, with major shows on the final three.

The antiques show will include a tent of four-wheeled wagons and vehicles used to support farming over the years. A sawmill and working threshing machines will also be on display.

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■ WESTERN: Campus police deny asking protesters to leave

Protest response worrisome

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The London Free Press

A Western University dean is demanding answers about how campus police broke up a student demonstration during Orientation Week.

Nick Dyer-Witthford, acting dean of the faculty of information and media studies, contacted the university to request a review into whether campus police turfed protesters or asked them to move their demonstration to another area of campus.

An official from the university who spoke with campus police maintains the group was merely asked to relocate.

"Even if they were asked to relocate I think there's some questions remaining about the

justification for that," said Dyer-Witthford, who plans to write a formal letter to administration this week.

It all started last Tuesday when a small group of sign-carrying protesters approached first-year students participating in Orientation Week activities near University College. The demonstrators handed out pamphlets about rising tuition fees and talked to students about the issue.

Police arrived and told the protesters to leave campus, said protester Jordan Coop, a fifth-year student.

Though police allowed demonstrators to get their bikes, the message was clear, Coop said. "The consensus among us was that they wished for us to leave campus."

London activist Mike Roy, a first-year student, said: "What I was told is that we have to leave."

Campus police told Gitta Kulczycki, vice-president of resources and operations at Western, the protesters were never told to leave campus.

"They were asked to relocate," said Kulczycki. "We encourage our students to use our campus in speaking out on subjects of importance to them. In this instance a judgment call was made that the official O-week was not the appropriate place."

For Dyer-Witthford, asking the students to move to another area is problematic.

"That becomes a way of actively diminishing public dialogue and interactions about issues like these," he said.

■ SURPLUS

Councillors face temptation over surplus

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"In the last year of your term, priorities change," concedes veteran Coun. Bud Polhill. "I've learned that."

While he favours debt reduction, Polhill said he and fellow councillors may have other temptations.

"What's the best bang for the buck becomes, what is my best bang for the buck?" he said.

"Timing is everything."

City treasurer Martin Hayward will report the projected surplus of \$4.3 million, or about 1% on the city budget supported by property taxes, at Tuesday's meeting of council's corporate services committee.

He will also report other surpluses:

- \$3.4 million on the water budget: Due largely to higher minimum rates now charged to offset reduced water consumption.
- \$1.6 million in wastewater and water treatment budget: Again, it's largely the result of higher rates for various customers that have more than offset reduced

sewage production.

Mayor Joe Fontana said council has a long-standing policy that a surplus must first go to an operating budget contingency reserve and then half of that can be applied to debt reduction.

"Of course we have to wait until the final year-end, but any business would be pleased to be in this surplus position at this point of the year," he said. "It shows all our departments are working within their budgets... when the final tally is in, council will review all options and make the best choice."

Coun. Joni Baechler said despite the timing of a surplus, on the eve of an election year, she's not changing her priorities.

"The majority of the surplus should go to reducing debt," she said, noting that provides tax relief as the city reduces the cost of its red ink.

Hayward reports \$3.7 million of the unexpected projected surplus came from the province to clear up a shared-cost housing program from 2010. Other

savings came from delaying the hiring of replacement staff and higher dividends from London Hydro.

Hayward suggested part of the windfall could be set aside to help pay to decentralize the Ontario Works social support program. Some could go toward economic prosperity projects in London, estimated to top \$40 million and which include a new performing arts centre.

But the treasurer also warned unexpended costs, like a heavy late-year snowstorm, could undermine his projection.

As of the first six months of 2013, the city had spent \$234.9 million, or 66.9% of its budget that is supported by property taxes.

It's not wise to bank on one-time revenue like the projected surplus, said Larry Palachuk, the city's director of financial planning and policy.

"It is not financially prudent to do so," he said.

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■ CONCERT

Rapper Classified replaced Kingston

FROM PAGE A1

"We spend a lot of time during O-Week (Orientation Week) delivering the right message on sexual violence, so we don't want anybody undoing that message," said Susan Grindrod, Western's associate vice-president of housing.

In a controversial move last week that made international headlines, the university and its students' council cancelled Kingston — with pay — after learning he'd recently settled a sexual-assault lawsuit out of court.

Classified was hired in his place for the Saturday-night show.

The show was still going when concert-goers took to Twitter to blast the rapper for glorifying sexual violence.

"Essentially Classified just told my frosh to get hammered, smoke weed all night, drop out of school and commit rape. Like get off the stage," tweeted one attendee, whose Twitter handle is @juliorchard.

As complaints from concert-goers kept coming in, and backlash heated up online, organizers considered stopping the show, but decided against it for security risks, said students' council president Patrick Whelan.

Council officials met with Classified after he left the stage and decided to pull the plug

on an encore, Whelan said.

Whelan said he didn't hear Classified say "give it up for rape," but said the rapper's performance clashed with Orientation Week's strong stance against sexual violence. "We were disappointed with Classified's performance," he said.

Classified, travelling across Canada this month playing Orientation Week shows, denied making any statement about rape. In an interview, he said that during the performance he and his brother were on stage talking about how they were booked to play the show after Kingston was cancelled and the students' council was scrambling to find a replacement.

"He (my brother) said Sean Kingston went through some rape (allegation) stuff. We don't know what happened, but either way that's why we're here, so give it up because we're here to party," Classified said his brother told the crowd.

The performer, 35, said he isn't worried other schools might cancel future shows following the backlash.

"I've been hated on my whole career. I'm in the rap game, I get it... I just don't want my name shamed because I have two daughters. I don't want people ever thinking I would go on stage and condone rape."

■ MORE REACTION

■ Reading twitter n seeing a lot of nasty tweets @classified abt an alleged rape joke. I've known him for a bit, rape nothing he'd joke abt.

— @patricetheace

■ "GIVE IT UP FOR RAPE" - classified, regarding sean kingston

— @joshsimpsonn

■ @classified Amazing show! You're honest about yourself, your views, opinions and we all know that you DO NOT support rape. Thanks 4 the show

— @hunterm94

■ "I think what (students' council) is trying to do is send a strong message to their students that they have a strong policy in place... I wish all universities held that high standard for its students."

— Megan Walker, executive director, London Abused Women's Centre

■ ABOUT CLASSIFIED

Name: Luke Boyd
Age: 35
Born: Enfield, N.S.
Won: 2013 Juno Award for rap recording of the year

■ ARTS CENTRE

Former police chief endorses Orchestra's pitch

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And it appears clear local heavy-hitters are with the Grand.

Joining Mitch Baran in writing letters of support are: Departing Ivey business school dean Carol Stephenson; MP Ed Holder; medical legend Cal Stiller; and the directors of Downtown London.

The list of supporters for Orchestra London isn't as distinguished.

In its slick proposal, Faulkner's letter of support is joined by ones from Amable Choirs; a local lawyer; the owner of a business called the North London Dance Centre; and the owner of cab company Checker Limousine.

Oddly, the man who oversees CTV London and its newscast,

Don Mumford, also publicly expresses his preference — backing the Orchestra London bid over the Grand.

"I and CTV London are confident that this project will reach unrivalled success," he writes.

After decades of debate, city hall is closer than ever to investing in a new concert hall, as part of council's push for several big-ticket projects to kickstart London's economy.

Few if any observers expect a performing arts centre to break even, let alone make money. But boosters say it's key to attracting employers and entrepreneurs who are drawn to well-rounded communities with cultural amenities.

Council is expected to decide between the two proposals, or reject both, within two or three months. Until then, it should be a fascinating time of debate.

Leaders of the Grand and Orchestra bids have clashed, with Grand officials saying they're "unhinged" Orchestra London rejected a push to work together on one plan.

Orchestra London says the Grand's proposal is too small for what it envisions.

WEIGH IN

The public can weigh in on the two proposals at meetings at the London Convention Centre this Wednesday and Sept. 26, both from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Weather



Regional forecasts

London
Mainly sunny with cloudy periods. Winds easterly 15km/h shifting to southerly 20km/h. High 23. Humidex 26. Mainly clear with cloudy periods tonight (20%). Low 19. Tomorrow, mainly sunny with cloudy periods. High 31. Low 19.

Windsor
Mainly sunny with cloudy periods in the morning, becoming variably cloudy in the afternoon. Winds light. High 26. Humidex 31. Mainly clear with cloudy periods tonight (20%). Low 22. Tomorrow, mainly sunny. High 32. Low 21.

Sarnia
Variably cloudy. Winds light. High 26. Humidex 31. Mainly clear with cloudy periods tonight (20%). Low 20. Tomorrow, mainly sunny. High 33. Low 20.

Niagara Falls
Mainly sunny with cloudy periods. Winds light. High 23. Humidex 25. Mainly clear with cloudy periods tonight (20%). Low 19. Tomorrow, variably cloudy. High 30. Low 21.

Toronto
Mainly sunny with cloudy periods. Winds light. High 22. Humidex 24. Variably cloudy tonight (20%). Low 18. Tomorrow, chance of thundershowers (pop 40%). High 32. Low 21.

Collingwood
Variably cloudy. Winds southerly 20km/h becoming 15km/h. High 22. Humidex 24. Variably cloudy tonight (20%). Low 18. Tomorrow, chance of thundershowers (pop 40%). High 30. Low 20.

Owen Sound
Variably cloudy. Winds southerly 20km/h becoming southwesterly 15km/h. High 21. Humidex 22. Variably cloudy tonight (30%). Low 18. Tomorrow, risk of thunderstorms (pop 40%). High 29. Low 18.

Around the Region tomorrow



Moon Phases



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	today	tomorrow
Banff	showers 18/7	sunny 21/7
Calgary	p.cloudy 22/11	sunny 24/11
Charlottetown	sunny 15/12	p.cloudy 20/15
Churchill	p.cloudy 9/6	rain 8/5
Edmonton	m.sunny 22/10	sunny 21/7
Fredericton	sunny 19/9	showers 21/16
Halifax	sunny 16/9	m.sunny 20/14
Iqaluit	rain/snow 0/-1	cloudy 4/-1
Kenora	showers 21/15	showers 21/13
Moncton	sunny 17/10	p.cloudy 20/14
Montreal	sunny 20/11	rain 23/21
North Bay	p.cloudy 19/14	tstorms 23/16
Ottawa	p.cloudy 21/13	tstorms 26/19
Prince George	sunny 22/10	m.sunny 24/11
Quebec City	sunny 18/8	rain 16/15
Red Deer	p.cloudy 22/11	sunny 21/8
Regina	tstorms 21/14	p.cloudy 23/9
Saskatoon	p.cloudy 23/15	p.cloudy 24/9
St. John's	showers 15/10	p.cloudy 19/12
S. Ste. Marie	showers 21/17	p.sunny 24/14
Sudbury	p.cloudy 20/14	tstorms 23/15
Thunder Bay	rain 20/13	showers 20/11
Timmins	p.cloudy 20/13	tstorms 18/12
Toronto	p.cloudy 21/18	tshowers 32/21
Vancouver	p.cloudy 21/16	sunny 23/18
Victoria	p.cloudy 20/15	sunny 22/15
Whitehorse	p.cloudy 14/3	showers 16/6
Windsor	p.cloudy 25/22	m.sunny 32/21
Winnipeg	rain 22/13	tshowers 24/12
Yellowknife	m.sunny 17/8	p.cloudy 12/8

USA		
	today	tomorrow
Atlanta	p.cloudy 32/21	p.cloudy 31/19
Atlantic City	p.cloudy 24/17	p.cloudy 29/21
Boston	p.cloudy 21/14	p.cloudy 26/21
Buffalo	p.cloudy 24/21	windy 30/18
Chicago	p.cloudy 34/23	p.cloudy 36/21
Cincinnati	p.cloudy 33/22	p.cloudy 34/22
Cleveland	p.cloudy 28/22	p.cloudy 33/22
Dallas	sunny 36/24	p.cloudy 36/23
Denver	tshowers 28/14	tstorms 19/14
Honolulu	p.cloudy 31/23	sunny 30/23
Houston	p.cloudy 33/23	tshowers 33/23
Indianapolis	p.cloudy 33/22	p.cloudy 35/22
Las Vegas	showers 34/23	tshowers 32/22
Los Angeles	p.cloudy 24/18	sunny 22/17
Miami	tstorms 31/26	tstorms 30/26
Minneapolis	tstorms 36/21	tshowers 28/18
Nashville	tshowers 34/22	p.cloudy 33/21
New Orleans	sunny 33/23	p.cloudy 31/24
New York	p.cloudy 32/18	p.cloudy 29/23
Orlando	tshowers 31/24	tshowers 31/24
Philadelphia	p.cloudy 26/19	p.cloudy 30/22
Phoenix	tshowers 34/25	tstorms 33/25
Portland, Me.	p.cloudy 20/11	tshowers 23/18
San Francisco	sunny 28/16	p.cloudy 25/16
Seattle	sunny 27/16	sunny 27/17
Tampa	tshowers 33/23	tshowers 33/23
Tucson	tstorms 28/20	tstorms 28/20
Washington	p.cloudy 28/22	p.cloudy 33/23

Humidex
The humidex forecast for this afternoon is: 26 C/79 F

Today's uv Index
High at 7
20 minutes to burn

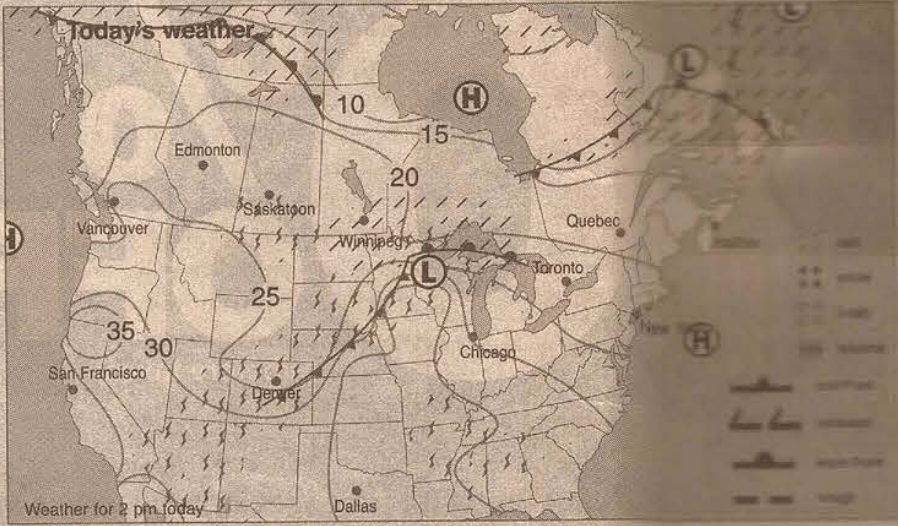
Air Quality
Hamilton D'town 17 Good
London 18 Good
S. Ste. Marie 16 Good
Sarnia 16 Good
Toronto D'town 19 Good
Windsor D'town 22 Good

Almanac
Yesterday's data
High: 21° Low: 15.5°
Precipitation: 0 mm/0 in
(from 2pm to 2pm yesterday)
Month to date : 4 mm/0.16 in
Year to date : 639 mm/25.16 in

Historical data
Avg. High 23.6 C/74 F
Record High 34.2 C/94 F in 2002
Avg. Low 11.2 C/52 F
Record Low 2.8 C/37 F in 1949
Avg. precipitation 3.7 mm/0.15 in
Avg. mo. to date 22.9 mm/0.9 in
Avg. year to date 659.1 mm/25.95 in
mm water is approx 1 cm snow

London's five-day forecast

Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High 23 Low 19	High 31 Low 19	High 27 Low 13	High 21 Low 8	High 16 Low 7
20% Probability of Precipitation	20% Probability of Precipitation	40% Probability of Precipitation	10% Probability of Precipitation	30% Probability of Precipitation



International		
	today	tomorrow
Acapulco	tstorms 32/20	tstorms 32/20
Amsterdam	showers 17/13	rain 16/12
Athens	p.cloudy 33/21	p.cloudy 34/21
Auckland	p.cloudy 15/11	p.sunny 16/10
Bangkok	tstorms 33/26	tstorms 33/26
Beijing	m.sunny 27/19	m.sunny 28/17
Beirut	sunny 30/25	sunny 29/25
Belgrade	showers 27/13	p.cloudy 24/14
Berlin	rain 15/13	rain 17/8
Bermuda	tshowers 28/25	tshowers 28/25
Brussels	showers 17/10	rain 16/10
Budapest	rain 22/13	p.cloudy 23/12
Cancun	tstorms 32/27	tstorms 32/27
Copenhagen	rain 19/13	m.sunny 18/12
Dublin	showers 15/9	p.cloudy 16/9
Freeport	tstorms 30/27	tshowers 30/27
Geneva	m.sunny 30/12	p.cloudy 19/11
Havana	tstorms 31/23	tstorms 30/23
Helsinki	tstorms 18/12	p.cloudy 17/11
Ho chi minh	tstorms 31/25	tstorms 31/25
Hong Kong	m.sunny 30/28	p.cloudy 30/28
Istanbul	showers 25/17	m.sunny 26/17
Jerusalem	sunny 28/16	sunny 29/17
Johannesburg	sunny 28/9	sunny 27/9
Kingston	tstorms 32/27	tstorms 32/27
Kyiv	p.cloudy 19/11	cloudy 19/11
Lisbon	sunny 25/16	m.sunny 26/17
London	cloudy 20/17	cloudy 20/17
Madrid	p.cloudy 24/11	sunny 25/11
Manila	tstorms 33/25	rain 31/25
Melbourne	p.sunny 33/21	showers 14/10
Mexico	tstorms 33/14	tstorms 23/14
Montego B.	showers 31/25	tstorms 31/25
Moscow	showers 17/10	showers 16/9
Munich	showers 17/11	showers 17/8
Nairobi	p.cloudy 28/13	p.cloudy 25/14
New Delhi	m.sunny 33/24	tshowers 33/25
Paris	showers 17/14	showers 18/12
Rome	tstorms 27/12	showers 26/18
Singapore	p.sunny 26/17	showers 25/19
Stockholm	tstorms 29/26	tstorms 29/26
Sydney	p.sunny 24/18	p.cloudy 28/16
Tokyo	showers 27/22	p.cloudy 28/22
Vienna	showers 19/15	m.sunny 23/13
Warsaw	cloudy 23/11	p.cloudy 17/12
Wellington	p.cloudy 14/10	showers 14/10
Zagreb	showers 23/14	p.sunny 22/14

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