



PRODUCTION ONTARIO Farmer



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Norfolk County reinvents itself

This region of Ontario has overcome the decline of the tobacco market and moved on



BY COURTNEY DENARD

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Norfolk County might be known as Canada's sweet corn capital today but that hasn't always been the case.

Just 10 years ago the county, which is located on the north shore of Lake Erie in Southwestern Ontario, was predominantly known for its tobacco production.

But shifting world markets, inexpensive imports, and lobbying health campaigns essentially put an end to that industry and left many farmers uncertain of what to do next.

"Tobacco was the golden goose that laid the golden egg," says Clark Hoskin, manager of economic development and tourism for Norfolk County. "Growers were given incentives to get out but there wasn't much help after that."

That didn't stop the local farming community from staying committed to the cause and over the past decade one could say Norfolk agriculture has been born again.

So what does the industry look like in 2015?

Well for starters the area grows 4,500 acres of sweet corn, the most of any region in the country according to Statistics Canada and the reason for the county's title of sweet corn capital.

Norfolk is also number one in the nation for asparagus, cabbage, sour cherries, ginseng, specialty vegetables, peppers, pumpkins, squash, zucchini, and strawberries.

On a province wide basis, the county takes first in blueberry, rye, and Saskatoon berry production.

Meanwhile, acreage in the county ranges from \$8,000-\$14,000 and has seen consistent growth in many horticultural crops and nursery products over the past five years.

Hoskin says the industry is now adding another link in the value chain by creating a market for value added local products.

More specifically, wineries and craft breweries are making a big splash in the area in a big way.

Ten years ago there wasn't even one winery in Norfolk County and today there are 10. Plus, there are two craft breweries up and running with a third on its way.

"It's a great relationship because the wine makers and craft brewers are tapping in to what's being grown locally," says Hoskin.

Most of the horticultural

goods grown in Norfolk County get shipped to destinations throughout North America.

Hoskin says the majority of the sweet corn makes it way across the Eastern Seaboard and to the U.S. Midwest, while only a small amount ends up in Southern Ontario grocery stores.

There is one processor in the county, Southcoast IQF Inc., and a few other businesses like Unilever Canada who makes ice cream, Fiedler Meats, Jensen Cheese, and the Lakeshore Fish Company.

Hoskin says processing is one area the county would like to see grow over time.

When asked what made Norfolk's transition a success, Hoskin offers an answer that's twofold but in no particular order.

One is location. The sandy soil and warm climate were great for growing tobacco and they're even better for producing horticultural crops.

Second is the farmer. Hoskin says Norfolk County is home to many experienced and skilled farmers that rely on post-secondary education, research, international travel, and social media to manage their businesses.

"It really comes down to the people who run the fields and know all the aspects of the industry. They all have a headful of knowledge and that's what makes us special," he says.



Fruit stands are a common feature across the county.
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Rows and columns

ACCOUNTS OF FINANCIAL INVESTIGATION FROM AN AGRICULTURAL PERSPECTIVE

Business arrangement struck with older used combine

A newer combine purchase spurred on an innovative solution for the older unit

If there's one thing that's not going to be a highlight on the six o'clock news during this bloated election campaign, you can be sure politicians will have no interest in tackling the excessive cost of farm equipment. With a new combine in the half million dollar range; a high tech sprayer coming in north of \$400,000; even planting equipment running into six

figures; it's a wonder anyone can afford to farm in the twenty-first century.

Equipment dealers are also finding it tough. The next time you drive past one of the bigger dealerships, just do a bit of mental arithmetic. Fifty or sixty of the latest model tractors in gleaming paint, a couple of dozen shiny new combines; the whole scene nicely ornamented with a few hundred other pieces of equipment in orderly rows. Any way you look at it, that's a lot of inventory to be carrying on the books.

Enterprising farmers have

been looking at ways to protect their beleaguered bank accounts. I have written before about some of the farm syndicates in our area which cooperatively own such things as land levelers, lime spreaders, even drag-hose manure systems. All those things which are only used a few times during the year at non-critical times really don't need to be owned individually.

That co-operative arrangement doesn't work with seeding, haying, and harvesting equipment. When the weather finally plays nice, every farmer needs to be ready to go. Lined

up as number four on a syndicate list just doesn't cut it at those times.

Just recently we inked another type of contract with a neighbouring farmer – a co-ownership agreement. Janet and I already own several different items of farm equipment jointly with our son and daughter-in-law and manage our respective acres as one big family unit. That helps enormously as we can afford bigger and better equipment when owned together. Now we've gone one step further.

Our old JD 7720 combine with an 18 foot flex head just



BY JOHN PARSONS

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wasn't up to dealing with the increasing acreage between our two operations. An extensive spring search found a decent JD 9650 from western Canada along with a 14' pickup head. This week a JD 930F flex head arrived from the Niagara region, complete with an air reel. Nothing earth-shattering, but it fits our two farm sizes much better.

In spite of the new acquisitions, we just didn't want to let that faithful old 7720 go. Things have a disconcerting habit of breaking down at 4:00 pm on the Friday of a long weekend. Naturally, the best harvest weather of the entire year will then surface while we're stewing through four days waiting for parts to arrive. The old combine is our Plan B for any emergency.

Enter one of our neighbours into the picture, a part-time farmer with expanding acreage. Among other things, he's a licensed mechanic, fully at home maintaining large equipment in his day job as well as on the farm. Owning a combine himself was out of the picture – his size, not to mention his time constraints, worked against that.

The most important thing is that we're dealing with someone we can trust, someone we've worked with in various small ways over many years. When he heard that we were hanging onto our old combine and heads, the logical next step for him was to ask about a part ownership. To make a long story short we were receptive to the idea, have sold a third interest to him; the deal sweetened by the fact that he will store the combine and heads in his own new building as soon as it is completed.

No matter how well you know someone, how much you trust them, a written agreement is essential. It doesn't have to be fancy, it need not be drafted by a lawyer, but things need to be put on paper to forestall any potential disagreements.

"If it weren't for the messages from some of the leaders I connected with, I wouldn't have this clear vision nor the motivation to go after it. I can't thank you enough for that." - Jen C., Ontario, 2014 AWC Delegate

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If our new co-owner uses the combine the expected 100% of the time, he'll pay for all operating costs. The fuel tank will be topped up each time by the last person using the combine.

Our contract covers the essentials: a description of the equipment along with a serial number for each of the two heads and the combine itself. The sale of the third interest is on an "as is" basis; we can't guarantee future performance of the equipment. The agreement is binding on heirs, successors, trustees, and others who might get involved in the event that someone dies. It stipulates that none of the three farms can pledge the equipment as security for any of their own loans or other financial arrangements.

A very important point is that the equipment is held as tenants in common and not as joint tenants. For those not familiar with that legal distinction, when someone in a joint tenancy dies their share goes to the other owners. That's not what we want. If someone in our co-ownership arrangement dies, their share goes to their estate to be passed on to whoever inherits under the will. We also clearly specified that this agreement is not to be construed as a partnership; that it is only a joint ownership of specific farm equipment.

Separate clauses restrict the use of the equipment to our respective farm operations only. No custom work involving that combine can be accepted by any of us. Normal repair and maintenance costs will be shared in the same ratio as the equipment is used annually. If our new co-owner uses the combine the expected 100% of the time, he'll pay for all operating costs. The fuel tank will be topped up each time by the last person using the combine.

If my mind wanders and I forget that the unloading auger is out when I swing by the trees at the end of the row, snapping the hydraulic cylinder, that's my problem. The others are not expected to chip in to fix my own negligence. Common sense rules.

Before signing the agreement, I took our new co-owner over the combine carefully, identifying anything which could be a potential problem. I have no intention of springing an unwelcome surprise on my neighbour. We have had our equipment annually maintained by Premier Equipment, so the last AMP report was provided—especially useful for a licensed mechanic who has a

vested interest in keeping things running.

We've included clauses on storage, existing parts on hand which are included as part of the deal, and a general agreement to manage things responsibly. I'm sure a lawyer might identify one or two nit-picky legal things we've missed in this agreement, but that goes right back to the trust factor. All of us are pleased with the arrangement, none of us have any worries about the others.

At the heart of the matter, nobody's bank account is taking a beating either.



Preparations are well underway for Canada's Outdoor Farm Show at Woodstock. This year's demonstration includes the newest designs and concepts in planting equipment. Crops were planted with equipment that will be demonstrated during the show. Each piece of equipment that will be demonstrated planted crops. The demonstration will be beside crops already planted. The various planting units will showcase precision and speed planting. The picture shown is Vaderstads' new planter that will plant 4 different crops at the same time. Other planters will demonstrate other features such as variable rate and multiple crop options.

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A WEEKLY LOOK AT MACHINERY INNOVATIONS

Agitator has reclaimed manure lagoons around the world



BY BOB REID

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Sebringville – With a dramatic entrance usually reserved for rock stars, the unveiling of a revolutionary piece of farming technology occurred here recently.

To the accompanying sound track of Space Odyssey, from concealment under a slowly rising tarpaulin, emerged blindingly bright head lights through the mist surrounding a self propelled liquid manure agitator.

Not just any self-propelled manure agitator but the 100th unit rolling off the assembly line at Nuhn Industries Limited as part of an open house held in a recently completed 34,000-square-foot expansion to the manufacturing complex.

The several hydraulic features on the self levelling machine and extensive piping for expelling streams of liquid manure at high pressure in multiple directions resulted in the unit being compared in looks to the 'bat mobile' of movie and television fame.

As a result the unit was painted black instead of the company's signature red color, said vice-president Ian Nuhn.

"It is amazing what 85 guys in Sebringville can create," said Nuhn in reference to the number of employees currently working at the facility.

Starting with a blank computer screen, an actual prototype of the very first machine was created within just 10 days in 2013.

"We didn't know if it was going to float," said Nuhn.

Nevertheless the prototype, named a lagoon crawler, was taken to a manure expo held in Guelph before it had even been put in the water.

Interest in the machine's potential was immediate with orders received for similar machines yet to be built. It was a venture requiring some nerve and a lot of skill.

In January of 2014 all regular production of manure tanks and related equipment at the facility ceased with all work then dedicated to making six more of the self-propelled agitators. To immediately test the



The majority of the lagoon crawlers have been sold in Wisconsin but some have been sold as far away as China and Russia. Nuhn sees huge potential for further sales there.

units a machine had to be taken to the warmer climate of California in February with Canada locked frozen in the dead of winter

The lagoon crawler can enter earthen liquid manure storage ponds for the agitation process. A submerged pump with a 14-inch intake on the belly of the unit requires no priming. Its 21-inch impeller forces through the liquids that are blasted back into the pond in the agitation process. The high pressure at which this occurs allows the breaking up of any settling of solids that have occurred over time.

A six-inch diameter nozzle mounted on the front of the machine can direct jets of liquid to a specific target area.

This has proven especially useful for dairy operations which use sand as a bedding. The need to bring in a backhoe and/or bulldozer to remove settled sand is eliminated.

The machine is remotely controlled up to 1,000 feet away, steered like a jet boat by altering the high powered jets of water emerging from the seven agitation pipe locations on the crawler. It is propelled and steered on a solid surface by the four hydraulically powered wheels.

If the machine gets hung up while floating over solid material, the wheels will then move it forward.

"There are two ways to

"There are two ways to build a machine – agonize over it for two years before building it or put machines out there right away and develop it as problems arise."

build a machine – agonize over it for two years before building it or put machines out there right away and develop it as problems arise," said Dennis Nuhn, president of the company.

He prefers the latter and standing behind the product to address problems. As an example, the first intake pumps were being worn out quite quickly from the sand deposits in the lagoons. To address that the pumps – capable of pumping over 10,000 gallons per minute – were subsequently made of a much harder nickel alloy steel to prevent wear.

In California Nuhn encountered lagoons 20 to 30 acres in size that had been in use for years with agitation taking place only around the edges. As a result the middle portion slowly filled in with solids to the point where the lagoons were becoming unusable.

The lagoon crawler – able to access all areas of the lagoons – was able to break up the solids into a liquid suspension form that could then be removed.

"You can build a machine

to give them their lagoons back," said Nuhn, an important step since legislation there had stopped the creation of new lagoons.

In Ontario most liquid manure storage facilities are enclosed in above ground cement structures which does not allow the lagoon crawler direct access. This has been addressed by the bolting of a removable steel frame to the 15,000-pound crawler which can then be lifted into a cement tank and later removed by a crane.

The majority of the lagoon crawlers have been sold in Wisconsin but some have been sold as far away as China and Russia. Nuhn sees huge potential for further sales there.

He was aware of one farm in Russia containing 1,200 lagoons.

The crawlers are powered by a 270 horsepower diesel engine and sell for \$190,000 Cdn. Their unique appearance has resulted in units, while in transport on the highway, being pulled over by police, just so they can have a closer look at them, said Nuhn.

Ian Nuhn, 25, is the fourth

generation of the family involved in the business, having started working in the shop as a 12-year-old. His natural inherited ability in engineering has proved valuable in creating prototypes. While in high school he won a gold medal in a Canadian skills competition.

Dennis, his father, represents the third generation and was responsible for relocating the business in 1985 from a small shop established in nearby Wartburg by his grandfather in 1902, as a welding repair shop. He began working with his father in the shop as a teenager.

When many Dutch immigrants moved into the area, in need of liquid manure tanks, Dennis began constructing them from discarded gas tanks and various other materials. From that humble beginning the business quickly expanded with the growing demand.

The 34,000-square-foot expansion completed this year represents the third addition to the original building at the Sebringville location in the past six years, totalling 100,000 square feet.

Another addition will be required within a year, predicted Dennis, whose daughter Katherine also works at the family-owned business.

"I am a lucky man. I get to come to work and play with my children every day," said Nuhn.

NUHN15000022703

What Corn and Soybean Growers Need to Know

Revised Regulation under the Pesticides Act

As of July 1, 2015, new requirements for buying and using neonicotinoid-treated corn and/or soybean seed are being phased in to allow growers to adapt to new requirements.

2015

This year – to prepare for the 2016 growing season

- ☒ **Beginning fall 2015** – Mandatory Integrated Pest Management (IPM) training will be available for FREE until September 2016.
- ☒ **Written Declaration** will be needed by growers to purchase and use **Neonicotinoid Insecticide (NNI)** treated seed for the 2016 growing season of up to 50% of total area to be planted with grain corn and 50% of total area to be planted with soybeans (calculated for each agricultural business operation).
 - To exceed these limits, a **soil inspection pest assessment report** will need to be completed. For the 2016 growing season, growers can complete their own pest assessment.

Attend regional information sessions to learn about the new regulatory requirements

In person (English sessions)

Guelph:	August 24, 2015 7:00-9:00 p.m.
St. Thomas:	August 26, 2015 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Ridgetown:	August 27, 2015 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Cornwall:	August 31, 2015 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Uxbridge:	September 1, 2015 7:00-9:00 p.m.

In person (French session)

Cornwall:	August 31, 2015 2:00-4:00 p.m.
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Teleconference/webinar (English session)

August 24, 2015 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Teleconference/webinar (French session)

August 31, 2015 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Contact the Agricultural Information Contact Centre at 1-877-424-1300 or ag.info.omafra@ontario.ca to register or for more information.

To learn more and find a guideline to conducting a pest assessment report visit ontario.ca/neonics or call 1-877-424-1300.

This document is provided for your information only. Please refer to Ontario Regulation 63/09 under the Pesticides Act for details on requirements.

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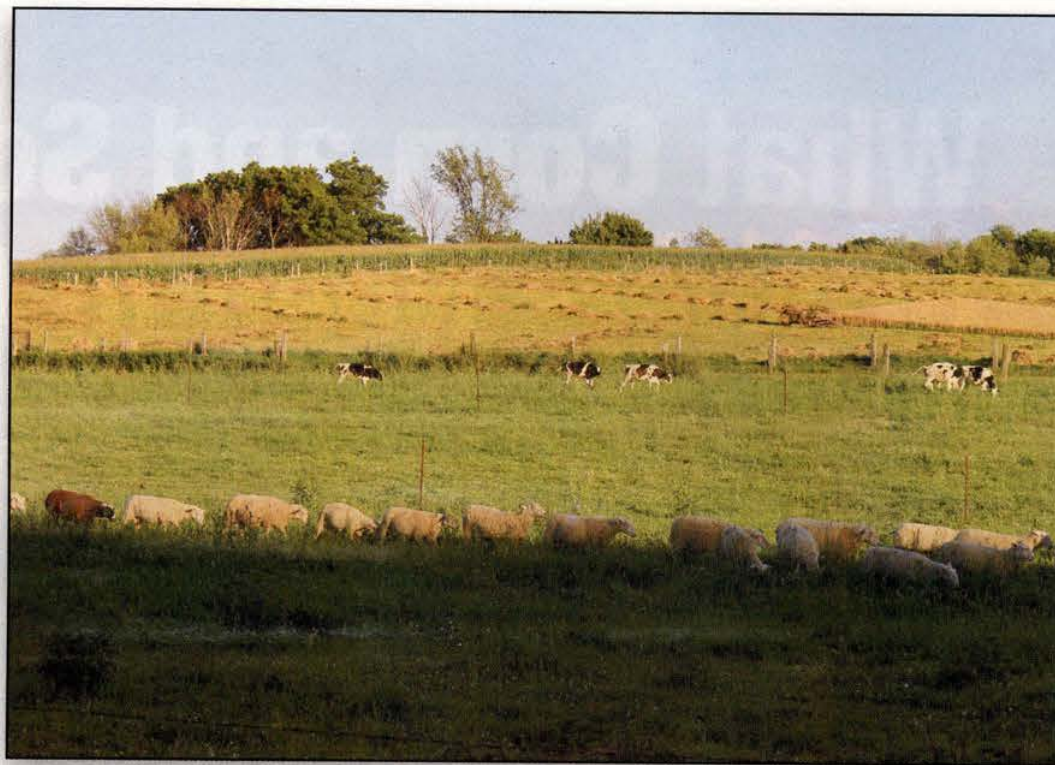
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Sheep return to the field near Mossley. (PHOTO BY FRANCES ANDERSON)

Prairie drought affects grain yield

BY IAN CUMMING
Ontario Farmer

The amount of Canadian acres seeded to wheat, barley and oats in 2015 increased by four per cent in 2015, but a five per cent decrease in overall yield is projected due to an uneven drought in western Canada.

A recent GAIN report, a Grain and Feed Update, written by senior agriculture specialist Darlene Des-

sureault, also noted that with good growing conditions in Ontario and Quebec, the six per cent increase in corn acreage, will translate into a six per cent corn yield increase over 2014.

The 9.8 million hectares planted into wheat are the same as last year, but an eight per cent decrease in yield is anticipated, stated the report.

The 2.6 million hectares planted into barley is an 11 per cent increase over last year, but

a three per cent decrease in yield from 2014 is projected.

Last year Canada exported 1.5 million tonnes of barley, with nearly half of that going to China.

There was an increase of 22 per cent in acres planted into oats, but that will only translate into a 10 per cent increase in total yields as compared to last year, stated the report.

There are 1.3 million hectares of Canadian corn planted this year.



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NUHN15000022705

Ag ambassador on the stage and at the market garden



BY SUZANNE ATKINSON
The writer farms near Warkworth
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Norwood - Market gardener, dairy farmer, high school student heading to a career in nursing... Seventeen-year-old Annika Vanderhorst can add the title of 2015 Norwood Fair ambassador to her repertoire with last week's win over four contenders.

And when this ambassador begins to talk about agriculture, she can do so with the voice of experience.

Just one day after her win she was in the family's market garden bagging up corn during a rain shower for a steady stream of customers.

"We've had this since I was really small," she told Ontario Farmer as customers dropped by, braving the shower to pick up their corn fix for the evening.

"It was pretty exciting for us as young kids."

The farm sells beets, tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, zucchini, and onions in season, with Annika and two younger sisters playing a major role in planting, harvesting, weeding and of course selling, the produce; especially since mom Bernadette won a seat on municipal council last year.

"We're lucky we live on a good road with lots of traffic," she said, explaining that especially around long weekends and the Havelock jamboree, business really booms.

They keep the booth manned as much as possible, she says explaining that they have firsthand experience in knowing that the honor system isn't always honorable.

"We have been ripped off a few times."

Vanderhorst also helps with dairy chores; pushing in feed and helping feed cattle and calves.

She adds that even though she's chosen a different career path ("I've always been interested in nursing and the sciences,") the farm "will always be a big part of my life."

"My brother will likely take this over."

As fair ambassador she'll be able to talk about both the entrepreneurial side of agriculture and supply management hopefully with some expert coaching. Dad Will is halfway through his first term as a Dairy Farmers of Ontario board member.

The Norwood High School

grade 12 student says the win is something she's wanted her whole life.

"I was very, very happy and excited," she says, adding that she expects to be pretty busy over the year.

"There's lots to learn."

Over the past few years she has been a volunteer at the competition serving refreshments and helping out.

"It gave me more of an idea of what it was about."

"Living on a farm has made the fair pretty special to me," she says. "It's (a trip to the Norwood Fair) something a lot of people should experience."

Vanderhorst admitted she

was nervous, but as the day wore on, "I wasn't as nervous as I thought I would be."

She hoped to secure a place in the top three.

"It'll be answering questions and I can talk about it (agriculture and the fair) to people."

She smiles as young customers Katie and Jolene Payne dash back to their grandmother's car, corn in hand.

"They live on a farm," she says, "this is something to show you can do when you're older if you have an interest."

Annika Vanderhorst succeeds 2014 ambassador Rachel English who is headed to the Miss CNE competition this week.



Katie and Jolene Payne of Norwood bag up their corn, purchased from 2015 Norwood Fair ambassador Annika Vanderhorst.

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Bunge has been in the business of trading agricultural commodities since its founding in 1818. Globally, they are the leading oilseed processing company and the world's leading manufacturer of bottled vegetable oils to consumers. With its significant market share of soybean processing in South America and the U.S., Bunge Canada benefits from valuable market insights to help Canadian growers. They are also the largest corn dry miller in North America. In addition to commodity trading, Bunge also maintains an economic research department with offices worldwide, analyzing agricultural commodities.

"Bunge strives to add value 365 days a year," says Munro. "That starts with a strong commitment to serving our grower customers in local markets like Ontario."

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Urban interest in planting milkweed grows

What farmers eradicate in their fields is embraced by urban backyard environmentalists, even as agronomists admit, it is a little hard to grow if you are trying to



BY HELEN LAMMERS-HELPS
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Monarch butterfly numbers have plummeted and researchers have determined that the major culprit is the lack of milkweed plants in their breeding grounds, especially the US Corn Belt.

Threats to migratory animals like the Monarch can occur at any point in the annual cycle, separated by thousands of kilometres and spanning international borders. However, work by researchers at the University of Guelph pointed to the use of Roundup on RR crops in the US Midwest as having the most impact on Monarch populations.

Monarchs only lay their eggs on milkweed plants, the sole food for the emerging caterpillars. Monarchs overwinter in the mountains in Mexico but do not reproduce during this time. In March they head north to Texas where they begin laying eggs on milkweed plants. The butterflies that overwintered in Mexico only live a few weeks after starting their northward migration but the newly hatched butterflies continue northwards. The butterflies that arrive in Ontario likely hatched in the US Midwest and are two or three generations removed from the ones that overwintered in Mexico. In fall the butterflies from Ontario migrate back to Mexico in one generation.

Many groups have rallied to help save the Monarch by encouraging people to plant milkweed. In Toronto, the David Suzuki Foundation



Swamp milkweed

launched the Got milkweed? campaign in the spring 2014. A 95% drop in the eastern population of Monarchs during the winter of 2013-2014 prompted the campaign, says Jode Roberts, Communications Specialist with the David Suzuki Foundation in Toronto.

The campaign has exceeded expectations. In 2014 they sold 3000 plants and gave away 1000 plants to schools and organizations. In 2015, they sold 5000 plants to individuals and also distributed another 6500 plants to corporations.

The campaign was so successful that it became difficult to find local sources of plants, says Roberts. As a result, some Toronto-area municipalities are considering using vacant lots to grow milkweed plants. "Seed grown and harvested locally is the best," says Roberts.

Roberts says the David Suzuki Foundation is hoping to sell plants again in the spring of 2016. They prefer to sell plants over seeds since the plants have a higher success rate than seeds.

Growing milkweed (which is

no longer on the noxious weed list in Ontario) can prove difficult. OMAFRA weed specialist, Mike Cowbrough, worked with his daughter's grade one class to grow milkweed plants for the school butterfly garden. (Cowbrough emphasizes that the school is in a very urban area so there was no risk of the seeds spreading to farmland.)

Cowbrough collected 400 seeds in the fall. He had the class plant the seeds in pots. Only 10% germinated and grew to produce plants. Cowbrough overwintered these 40 plants in a growth room at the university. Seven died due to disease or insect attacks leaving 33 milkweed plants for the children to plant in the butterfly garden. A year later the survival rate for these plants was good.



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Event Speakers:

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Margaret May – Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association
Dr. Doug MacDougald – Southwest Veterinary Services
Dr. Darwin Reicks – Swine Vet Center



NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF MUTUAL POLICYHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the policyholders of Oxford Mutual Insurance Company will be held on August 27, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the **Thamesford Recreation Centre, 85 Middleton Street, Thamesford, Ontario N0M 2M0** for the purpose of:

- considering a special resolution authorizing the continuation of the Company under the *Insurance Companies Act (Canada)*;
- considering a special resolution for the amalgamation of the Company with the North Waterloo Farmers Mutual Insurance Company; and
- transacting such other business as may properly be brought before the Meeting.

By Order of the Board
Moira Connell,
Chair



Common milkweed

Referring to the low germination rate of the seeds he collected, Cowbrough says nature tends to overproduce seeds due to “nature’s low batting average.” He also says his little experiment shows you will have a better success rate using plants purchased from a garden centre rather than trying to start plants from seed.

Cowbrough says swamp milkweed (*Asclepias incarnate*) and butterfly milkweed (*Asclepias tuberosa*) don’t spread like common milkweed (*Asclepias syriaca*) so these are better choices for planting in rural gardens. Roberts adds that butterfly milkweed isn’t hardy north of Toronto.

Roberts says the David Suzuki Foundation is also hoping to work with the government and companies that manage linear corridors (highways, rail lines, transmission corridors, hiking trails) to do some trials on best management practices around growing milkweed.



Butterfly milkweed

College Aggies Online returns for its 7th year

It’s time for college students to step up and share their passion for agriculture and tell their story. This fall, for the seventh consecutive year, the Animal Agriculture Alliance will launch its annual College Aggies Online Scholarship Program (CAO) to help college students with a passion for agriculture become confident, positive and proactive communicators. Over the years, the program has continued to evolve to address new challenges and emerging social media platforms.

“Engaging with diverse audiences is critical to bridging the communication gap between farm and fork,” said Alliance President and CEO Kay Johnson Smith. “We’re excited to

offer this opportunity for students to develop the skills necessary to help their peers better understand modern animal agriculture. With new challenges and mentors, this year’s CAO competition is shaping up to be the best one yet.”

The nine-week competitive program will prepare students to become lifelong advocates of the agriculture industry. In addition to gaining valuable skills, the top three clubs and individuals will receive scholarships. The top three individuals will earn \$2,500, \$1,000 and \$500 in scholarship awards, respectively. The top three clubs will be awarded \$5,000, \$2,500 and \$1,000 prizes. The top three individuals and a representative from each of the top clubs will

also receive an all expenses paid trip to Washington, D.C. to attend the Animal Agriculture Alliance annual Stakeholder’s Summit. Mini-scholarships and monetary prizes will be awarded throughout the program for certain assignments and contests.

Students receive weekly assignments ranging from writing a blog post, creating an infographic, attending webinars hosted by industry experts and more. Participants earn points by posting content promoting and explaining agriculture on social media. Student organizations can also participate as a group and complete club challenges. These challenges include holding an “Ag Day” on campus,

teaching at local elementary schools, handing out candy wrapped with meat myths and facts, and many more. The clubs receive points for each challenge they complete.

The Alliance has recruited a panel of industry experts and influential bloggers to serve as program mentors. Mentors will advise students throughout the program and serve as a resource to help the students develop their own personal brand and produce effective and engaging content. Students will have the opportunity to test out their skills and practice answering questions about some of the hot topics in agriculture today. Mentors will oversee the discussions and aid in answering those tough questions.



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Livestock

Do the ends justify the means?

Mink farms are bearing the burden of economic sabotage by extremists



BY LESLIE BALLENTINE

The writer is a veteran farm writer and communicator

Recent months have seen an up-tick in illegal actions taken against Ontario agriculture. Since the end of May three Ontario fur farms have been targeted with mink releases, a Mississauga research lab was targeted with an arson taken in solidarity with those who released the mink, two commodity group offices have been targeted with vandalism, and trespasses onto farms reported.

During the night of May 30 a section of chain link perimeter fence was cut and mink sheds entered at a farm just east of St. Mary's. Nearly 1,600 cages housing nursing females were opened with the females leaving their month-old kits which were still completely dependent on their mothers for food and warmth. Breeding cards were also removed, jeopardizing the future of the breeding herd. Overnight on July 7 a second St. Mary's farm had its perimeter fence cut down in four locations and 6,800 mink released from their cages which were damaged in the break-in to ease the escape of the animals.

And then again, overnight on July 30 about 300 mink were released from a Guelph-area farm.

In each case, the majority of mink remained on the property, and were recaptured with only a small percentage dying as a result of the releases.

This rash of releases is unprecedented in Ontario. The last Ontario mink farm release occurred in 2013 just east of Simcoe, when about 500 fox and mink were released. The one-off action was claimed by the Animal Liberation Front (ALF) giving a clear indication that the release was inspired by animal rights. No arrests have been made in that case.

Uncharacteristically, responsibility for the recent rash of break-ins have not been claimed and no statements have been issued by the perpetrators. Instead, media clips have been referenced by underground spokes groups, and their spokesman have been interviewed in media coverage of the incidents.

Nevertheless, fur farmers consider these actions to be the work of animal extremists. Mink breeders have been vocal in condemning the actions from both an animal welfare viewpoint (domesticated mink do poorly when released into the wild) and from a legal point of view. They have gone so far as to raise a \$100,000 reward for arrests and convictions in the incidents; this in addition to a Crime Stoppers reward of up to \$2,000. Perpetrators could face charges of mischief, with punishment that ranges from a fine to jail time.

In an interview in mid-July, shortly after the second attack, Will Hazlitt from the North American Animal Liberation Press Office said "Without having a claim of responsibility, I would imagine that this is something that the Animal Liberation Front would have undertaken, just as they did at the other fur farm." He told the Toronto Star in a phone interview that the notion that fur farmers are concerned about the well-being of the animals is farcical.

"The mortality rate on a fur farm is 100% so if you release the animals into the wild of course some may die or not be able to fend for themselves," Hazlitt said. "But if out of 100, 25 die and 75 survive that's certainly an improved rate of mortality as opposed to the fur farm."

The same misplaced argument can be applied to other forms of agriculture such as rabbit and deer farming.

Hazlitt went on to claim that, "while some within the animal rights community may not agree with releasing animals from farms, the Animal Liberation Front's tactic, in conjunction with other strategies, has played a significant role in the progress that has been made in recognizing "that animals should be granted some minimal rights, at least to be free of exploitation and suffering."

Calling the attacks "economic sabotage" by underground activists, Hazlitt acknowledged that mink farmers have been more frequent targets of animal rights supporters because they are "low-hanging fruit."

"If it were possible to go to a cattle ranch and free 100,000 cattle, that would be something that would be done. But obviously that's something that's

not possible. So these underground individuals take whatever action they can," he said in an interview with The Beacon-Herald.

To assist these underground actions, an internet listing of North American fur farms and affiliated businesses is available. The listing, which has been expanded to include meat processing plants, includes locations and addresses of these facilities.

Fur farmers continue to point out that they are engaged in a legal activity in a free, democratic society. They follow regulations and Codes of Practice. They, as with all farmers, are subject to animal protection laws. And it is not in their ethical or economic interest to mistreat their animals.

"If you don't want to use our product then don't buy it," said Gary Hazlewood, executive director of Canada Mink Breeders, "but how can you claim to care about animals when you do something like this? People have a right to their opinions, but what kind of society would this be if everyone took the law into their own hands to impose their views on others?"

Jerry Vlasak, another spokesperson for the Animal Liberation Press Office, which distributes claims of responsibility it receives from anonymous activists, also defended the fur farm break-ins with the media. "They'll be killed when it's profitable for the fur farmer," he said in an interview. "When the mink are released, even if they're recaptured, it devastates the breeding at the farm," he said. In addition to releasing animals, the objective is to destroy the farm economically so it will have to close down, he explained. In the case of the first St. Mary's break-in, costs could exceed \$200,000.

Perth County OPP Const. Kees Wijnands says the most recent break-in demonstrates the need for farmers to safeguard their properties. "We've tried to advise mink farm owners on proper protection techniques, like lighting and other things they could be doing, and hopefully some of them are trying to put these things in place." But guarding against every possible threat is difficult, Wijnands said. "Obviously, whoever is doing this is pretty determined to do it."



NH 9280, 1994, 4 Rear Remotes, 12 Spd. Trans., 20.8x38 Duals, 5,630 Hrs., #7561X



JD 9650, 2001, 2WD, Walker Combine, Auto Header Height, Big top, Chopper, Chaff Spreaders, 3,234 Sep. Hrs., #7557X



JD 9500, 1993, 2WD, Chaff Spreader, Chopper, very clean, 24.5x32 Tires, 2,875 Sep. Hrs., #7558X



IH 1066, 540/1000 PTO, 2 Rear Remotes, 3PTH, good TA, 18.4x38, runs well, #7548X



MF 1100, 2WD, 540 PTO, 2 Rear Remotes, Western Fenders, Multi Power, runs & drives well, #7528X



KillBros 1195 Grain Cart, 35.5-32 Flotation Tires, good condition, #6524X



Brent 876 Grain Cart, Corner Auger, -30.5-32 Tires, very nice, #6526X



JD 8450, 4WD, 1000 PTO, 18.4x38 Duals, 3 Remotes, #6551X



NH 1049 Self Propelled Bale Wagon, 160 bale capacity, like new Tires, #6522X



CIH 8010 Combine, 2004, 4WD, Lateral Tilt, Chopper, Big Top, 2225 Sep. Hours, #6539X



JD 1590, 15' No-till Drill, 2 PT., very nice, #6543X



Versatile 936, Big Block Cummins, 4 Rear Remotes, 6,900 Hrs., 20.8x38 Duals, very nice, #6560X



JD 843 Corn Head, 8 row, 30" spacing, good condition, #9527V



NH T6030, 4WD, Cab & Air, 540 PTO, 2 Rear Remotes, Loader Valve, 460 85 R34, 1,765 Hrs., #5514X

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Also, JD6430 4wd Premium
Tractor, cab/air w/ 673 ldr



JD 5095M,

4wd Tractor, cab/air, ldr



CIH Maxxum Pro 110

4wd Tractor, cab/air, ldr



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CIH MX110 4wd tractor, cab/air
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CIH 7120 4wd tractor, cab/air
CIH 5130 2wd tractor, cab/air
CIH 3294 4wd tractor, cab/air
CIH 3230 2wd tractor, w/ldr
CIH 685 4wd tractor w/ 2255 ldr
CIH 685 2wd tractor, w/2250 ldr
Case 2090 2wd tractor, cab/air
Case 1494 2wd tractor, cab, Quicke 340 ldr

FORD/NEW HOLLAND TRACTORS

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NH TS 110 4wd tractor, cab/air
NH TS110 2wd tractor, cab/air
NH T4040 4wd tractor, w/ldr
NH TN85DA 4wd tractor, cab/air, w/ldr
FD 7740SL 2wd tractor, cab, ldr
FD 6610 2wd tractor, cab/air "coming"
FD 5610 2wd tractor, cab/air
FD 5600 2wd tractor, 772 ldr

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JD 7600 2wd tractor, cab/air, axle duals, 380/90R-46
JD 4755 4wd tractor, cab/air, nice
JD 4450 2wd tractor, cab/air, 3 remotes
JD 6430 Premium 4wd tractor, cab/air, 673 ldr
JD 6430 Premium 4wd tractor, cab/air
JD 6420 4wd tractor, cab/air, ldr
JD 6310 2wd tractor, open w/ JD 620 ldr, power quad
JD 4230 2wd tractor, cab/air
JD 1840 2wd tractor with dual remotes

OTHER TRACTORS

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Landini 13000 MKII 4wd tractor, cab/air
Versatile 895 4wd tractor, 20.8x38 duals
Versatile 856 4wd tractor, duals, nice
White 2-88 2wd tractor, 2 remotes, cab/air

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CIH 6500 9 shank soil saver
CIH 3800 15' disc
JD 637 21'9" hyd. folding disc, narrow spacing
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NH 479, 9' Haybine
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NH 472, 7' Haybine
NH 166 Hay Inverter
NH 258 roll bar Rake, dolly hitch

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JD 468, w/pre-cut, mega wide pu. Net Wrap
NH 648, silage, w/slicer
NH 273 baler w/thrower
NH 311 baler w/hyd tension, chute
NH 565 sq. baler 2-Forage King hay baskets

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JD 635F-35' flex head
JD 630F-30' flex head
JD 625F-25' flex head
JD 622F-22' flex head
JD 620F-20' flex head
JD 925F-25' flex head
JD 920F-20' flex head
JD 918F-18' flex head
JD 213-13' flex head
CIH 1020-30', 25', 20' f.h.
CIH 2020-20' flex head
Gleaner 318-18' Air Reel

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CASE 321E 2009, Wheel loader, 3100hrs.....	\$59,290
KUBOTA KX057-4 2010, Mini Excavator, 3100 Hrs.....	\$52,800
CASE 580SN 4WD Loader Backhoe.....	\$62,442
CASE 580SM 2008, TLB; 3914 Hrs 18" Bucket.....	\$57,500
CASE TR320 2013 Compact wheel loader.....	\$53,000
CASE 580K 1990 Backhoe; 7331 Hrs.....	\$23,500
TEREX TLB840PS 2011, 891Hrs, 24", 48", 91" buckets.....	\$55,000

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CIH 5130 2012, 606Hrs, PRO700, 4WD, mint.....	\$239,000

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TILLAGE

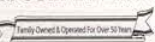
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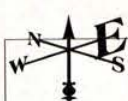
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BY TOM VAN DUSEN

The writer lives in Russel County
tomvandusen99@yahoo.com

A hhhh!...A bus trip! As I've rhapsodized in this space before, I love a good jaunt in a comfy air-conditioned coach, the destination being almost incidental.

I enjoy sitting high and dry, watching the scenery roll by, breaking from the view to learn what's new or to catch a little much-needed shut-eye. Hey! I'm a poet and didn't know it. Sparing you I'll be trying from any more rhyming.

Almost all bus runs for me have been sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers and operated by Echo Tours out of Smiths Falls. All have involved agricultural events, as far afield as the National Farm Machinery Show in Louisville, Kentucky, and as close by as the Canandaigua Pageant of Steam Show west of Syracuse, our most recent destination Aug. 6.

What better way to face a steamy day than at a steam show? En route, what are farmers looking out bus windows going to examine? Why, the state of Northern New York crops which were quite stunted compared to the corn and beans in Eastern Ontario. As we learned later, the New York plants were



A restored steamer passes the grandstand at the Canandaigua Steam Pageant.

swamped by heavy rains early on in the cycle and never fully recovered.

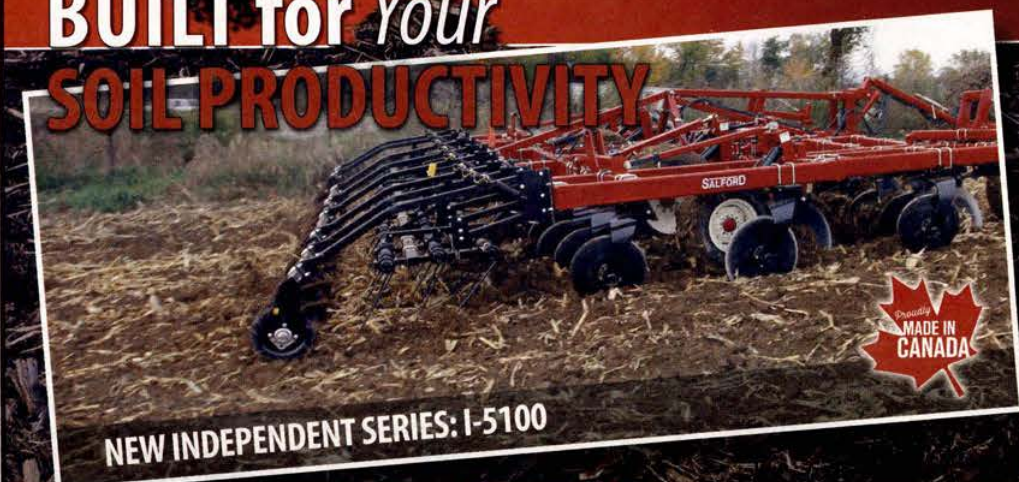
After some wandering along backroads, we came upon the 100-acre show site managed by the New York Steam Engine Association (NYSEA) and the 55th "Pageant of Steam".

The NYSEA was formed in Canandaigua in 1960 to encourage interest in the operation, preservation and ownership of antique vehicles powered by steam. The association has about 1,700

paying members, some of them Canadians, says President Mike Wellman, who was pleased with 2015 pageant attendance of about 12,300.

It's the NYSEA's main annual moneymaker; funds are used in part for purchase and restoration of steam-powered tractors such as a an A.W. Stevens made in nearby Auburn prior to 1899, and a 1909 Lang & Button made in Ithica, NY, believed to be the only one in the world still operating.

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This Powermaster was entered in the Ford show, part of the Canandaigua Steam Pageant, by Tubby and Mary Wilson of St. Thomas.



The steam pageant had something for everybody, including this row of almost identical old Maytag washing machines owned by the same exhibitor.

The hobby requires serious financial resources, says Wellman who's a collector of John Deere, none of it steam-powered (Deere didn't build steam machines). To put a steamer back into running condition takes about \$75,000 beyond the purchase price, most of it going into a custom built and licensed boiler.

Every year, the pageant offers a special feature. For 2015, it was the Ford/Fordson Collectors Association National Show. Among the entries, I spotted a beautifully restored 1957 Ford Powermaster 950 owned by the Wilsons of St. Thomas, Ont.

Along for the ride, the Glen-garry Bootmaker felt right at home. She's the proud owner of both a small vintage grey Ford tractor and a small blue Fordson Dexta, neither one quite show ready.

The pageant offers a veritable smorgasbord of activities, from an equipment parade, to tractor pulls and plowing demonstrations, to a consignment auction, shingle and sawmill demonstrations, chainsaw carving, threshing and baling.

The biggest draw for some of the bus passengers was the flea

market... acres of tables piled high with parts of all kinds, keepsakes, machinery and indescribable stuff.

We have some pretty serious collectors in our group, none of them more so than Barry and Lana Dean of Arnprior who stormed the flea market

commando-style, marching up and down the alleys, eyeballing all the items, settling in the end for only a few tin signs.

As for myself, a collector of assorted bric-a-brac, I picked up 10 ornate brass door pulls for \$10, four brass plates for \$1 each, and a small oil lamp for \$2. Even after

adding 25 per cent for the dollar difference, I got some great deals.

The bootmaker was thrilled to acquire a pair of brass sewing machine earrings symbolizing part of her trade for \$2, and was even more excited to buy a large bag of fresh roasted peanuts for \$3.

Did I mention the steam show

site is in the Finger Lakes Wine Region? Soon, it was time to climb back on the bus and head down the road for a refreshing stop at a heritage dairy barn converted into Ravines Wine Cellars where we were treated to artisan wine and cheese.

What a delicious combo!

Tobacco board powers trimmed

The Ontario Farm Products Marketing Commission has finally officially trimmed the supply-management powers of the Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers Marketing Board.

The amendments that took effect at the end of July, and were posted on the commission website this week, "revoke the majority of the OFCTGMB's marketing authorities.

"Authorities that remain include the ability to stimulate the marketing and promotion of tobacco, provide voluntary services, and charge fees for services requested by producers," the commission's website posting says.

"The amended regulation retains a provision requiring the Commission to approve any expenditure in excess of \$25,000."



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Waste not, feed more

A Waterloo area farm girl has launched a pilot project to reduce food waste in her community



BY BOB REID

The writer lives near Bright
farmhouse@cwisp.ca

At the age of 12, her parents had a trailer load of watermelons shipped west to British Columbia. The entire load was rejected for whatever reason and returned to the farm where it was dumped on the ground because the transport truck was needed elsewhere.

Kitchener-Waterloo – The challenge put to farmers of the need to feed a hungry world is alternatively held in front of their nose like a carrot or over their head like a yard stick.

The same figures are cited so often to various farm commodity gatherings that they border on the subliminal – nine billion people by 2015. The numbers are repeated by politicians, machinery manufacturers, seed and chemical supply companies, ag consultants – just about anyone promoting commerce in the industry.

Waterloo resident Elle Crevits, 22, prefers citing different numbers as related to food production. She mentions that 40 per cent of the food produced in North America for human consumption ends up in the dump.

In Canada that represents a waste of food valued at \$31 billion. In Toronto alone 7 million pounds of food are thrown out annually.

"It is absolutely crazy," said Crevits, who is actually doing something to address the situation in Kitchener-Waterloo.

She and co-founder Jonathan Ramzan are heading a five-week long pilot project funded by St. Paul's Greenhouse at the University of Waterloo along with the Kitchener-Waterloo Community Foundation. The project – Food Not Waste – has them gathering food from five city restaurants as well as the Kitchener Farmers Market for distribution to local food bank agencies, such as the House of Blessing or Charles Street Men's Hostel.

The first pick-ups in July saw them gather 1,100 pounds of food. By the third week of pick ups, as their efforts became

recognized, that amount had grown to 2,500 pounds.

Food is picked up with a van supplied to Crevits by the project sponsors and transported in a chest freezer – supplied by her parents.

"The work that I do is really unglamorous," said Crevits. It is not sexy like the science in developing new higher producing plant material or engineers creating computer controlled farming technology.

"I'm just a farm girl who likes to get things done."

Crevits grew up on her parents' tobacco farm near Delhi. That operation was eventually turned to producing fruits and vegetables which resulted in an early life experience that affected her deeply.

At the age of 12, her parents had a trailer load of watermelons shipped west to British Columbia. The entire load was rejected for whatever reason and returned to the farm where it was dumped on the ground because the transport truck was needed elsewhere.

"I was overwhelmed when all those rejected watermelons came tumbling out," recalled Crevits adding "I wanted to help my parents but didn't know what to do."

Years later and soon to graduate with an arts and business degree from University of Waterloo, she does have an idea what needs to be done and wonders why it is not being done already – at least not here.

Legislation has been passed in France that bans supermarkets from wasting food. It must all find a use, whether it be for human or animal consumption.

Initiatives that seem to work well in other countries are often stymied in Canada by the threat of legal liability

or government regulators. The former should not be a concern, suggested Crevits who noted that in Ontario legislation is in place (Donation of Food Act 1994) to prevent those who donate food from being sued.

In relation to government regulators, so far Crevits has worked with the Public Health Department in Kitchener, including training and certification for food handling.

The actual work she does is quite straightforward. Food set aside by restaurants must be stored at less than 4 C. It must be delivered to its new destination at the food banks within two hours of pick up. From there the work of distributing the food is handled by the food banks/agencies.

Examples of food donated are bread baked at the restaurant over a day old or meals that have been returned to the kitchen by a customer. Catering contracts often result in pails of prepared salad returned unopened. Farmers at market donate produce that doesn't sell.

Crevits praises the way food banks have tried to add a measure of meaning to food distribution by allowing those using the food bank to choose what they need from the various different types of food put out for display.

Approximately 34,000 people currently access food banks in Kitchener-Waterloo region.

She also credits the eight volunteers that assist Food Not Waste in pick up and delivery of food items.

At this point Crevits does not know how large the volume of food available could be as she is only dealing with a few restaurants. A concern is – similar to her experience as a 12 year old



Elle Crevits: "I'm just a farm girl who likes to get things done."

– that the project could be overwhelmed.

"Our van is already full of food every day."

That is one of the reasons she is cautious about even approaching supermarkets chains. Also, she believes it would be more difficult to establish the same personal relationship within the corporate supermarket hierarchy that has been established with farmers at the market and restaurant owners. A level of trust developed so far accounts for the project's rapid acceptance.

Crevits mentioned a program at Loblaws called "Ugly Vegetables" that was started in April. It offers customers bags of vegetables at reduced price that do not conform to the ideal that consumers have come to expect.

"It is human nature to leave an apple on the shelf that has a slight bruise in favour of a perfect one," suggested Crevits. However, something needs to be done with that bruised apple rather than eventually being thrown out if there is to be a systemic change to the food distribution system.

At the end of the five-week project, Crevits and Ramzan will be submitting a report to their sponsors. Crevits does not want that to be the end, especially with what she has learned about waste food so far.

But if the project is to be ongoing, she realizes it has to

be self sustaining, including providing a wage for those doing the work involved.

She suggested the twin cities of Kitchener-Waterloo may be interested in providing funding as they receive a two-fold benefit. The cost of feeding and caring for the poor is reduced along with reducing the burden at the local landfill site.

There may also be an opportunity in providing training to restaurant employees on means of reducing waste.

Significant waste takes place at the farm level at the very start of the food chain. Crevits recognizes that but collecting waste/discarded food there is beyond the scope and labour availability of their current project.

She has also begun to consider the option of delivering food not suitable for human consumption to pig farms while admitting she knows very little about the restricted access and highly monitored feeding regimes of modern livestock farming.

The draw on numerous resources to produce ever more food is already significant. The top food producing state in the U.S., California, is now being limited in its ability to produce food by the lack of water caused by drought.

Using, rather than wasting the end food product, would go a long way to saving resources, said Crevits.

"It's not glamorous but it just makes sense."

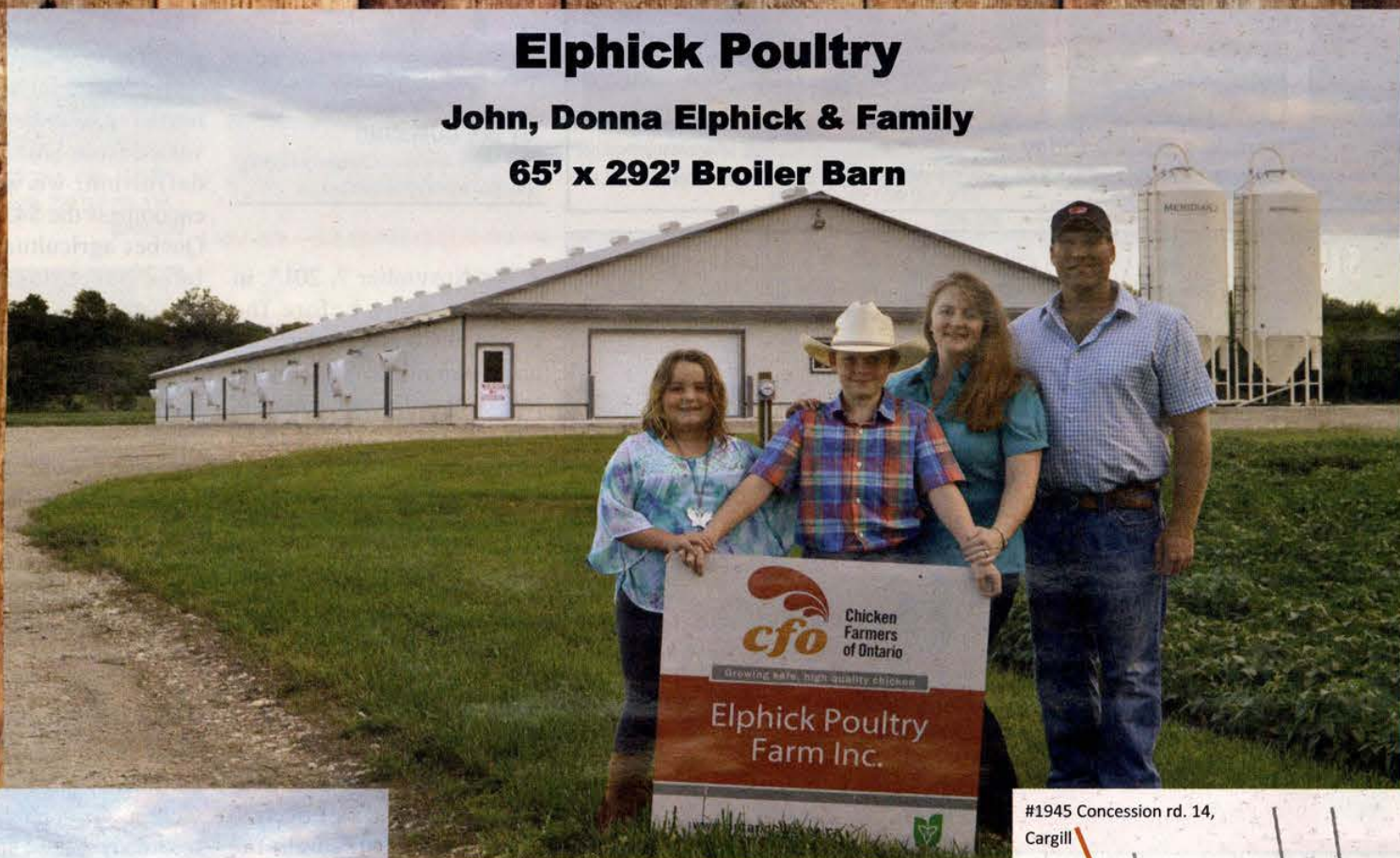
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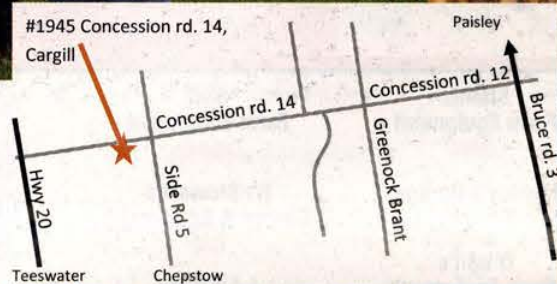
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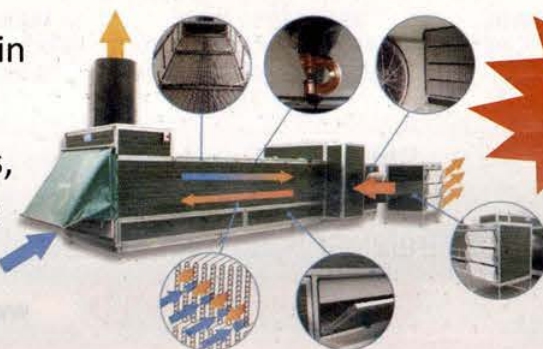
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The direct dollars



BY IAN CUMMING
The writer farms in Glengarry County
glengarryfarms@sympatico.ca

On November 7, 2013, in testimony before the House of Commons Agriculture Committee, Wally Smith, president of Dairy Farmers of Canada (DFC) stated in an answer to MP Ruth Ellen Brosseau, "we also have suffered two losses in subsidization at the WTO panel. We are deemed to be subsidized because of our supply managed system, even though we receive no direct dollars from government in any way."

Smith and then DFC CEO Richard Doyle, were there testifying on the possible effects to the dairy industry with the recent CETA deal, which allowed in more cheese.

But let's leave cheese and CETA out of it and focus on those subsidies, trying to define what Smith, and therefore DFC, perceive a subsidy to be. Because there are contradictory messages.

For Canadian producers, it appears a subsidy's definition, judging by Smith's testimony is "direct dollars from government."

In Canadian's minds, a system such as supply management, which with government protection brings higher than world prices, is not a subsidy.

Fair enough. One understands. Therefore a subsidy would be, "direct dollars from government" for the production of milk.

Otherwise the Ontario government millions poured into agriculture grants into Northern Ontario to help buy a dairy farm, or build a dairy barn, (\$750,000 to one operation to buy a dairy farm, \$400,000 to one operation to build a dairy barn), buy equipment, tile drain and clear land; to a host of dairy producers, could, almost, be considered a subsidy.

In fact the \$500 an acre grant to tile drain is so popular, the Ontario government was recently told that in order to tile all the northern acres they planned to give a \$500 per acre grant for, it would take all the Ontario tile drain operators working together, just in the north, 31 years to tile at 1,000

acres per operator per summer. One has to quit for winter. It gets cold.

However, let's leave the north out of it, because if we varied from Smith's subsidy definition, we would also encompass the \$4.4 billion in Quebec agriculture loans – a large percentage to dairy farmers – that are guaranteed to the financial institutions by the Quebec government. Which also, almost, could be considered a subsidy.

That \$4.4 billion is half of Quebec's total agriculture loans.

One can continue with other off the reservation Quebec government programs for the next several pages, but let's not. Let's just agree that they are, almost, considered a subsidy.

Smith certainly doesn't see them as subsidies, telling the House of Commons Agriculture Committee in public recorded testimony that we are definitely not subsidized since, "we receive no direct dollars from government in any way."

Okay, one understands. So how come our dairy subsidy definition, by which we judge ourselves, doesn't apply when evaluating other nations?

An August 4th 2015 urban article on Canadian dairy and TPP, visiting a B.C. farm, states, "the U.S. Farm Bill allows a subsidy of up to 40 per cent for the cost of milk production, while in Canada dairy farmers receive no taxpayer support."

The U.S. Farm Bill has a voluntary insurance program for dairy producers. In this low price year of 2015, has, thus far, paid out \$1.73 per hundred subsidized premiums to the 279 producers in the nation – yes, that few in the nation – who paid for the highest coverage spread.

In the past five years, with nearly \$5 million in milk sales, "direct payments to farmers" was just over \$18,000 for our NY farm. Coming over several months in 2012.

The former subsidies, which halted after reaching near 200 cows, means farms in our county with \$70 million in milk sales over that time period received about \$36,000, in "direct payments to farmers."

One has no problem with Smith's Canadian dairy subsidy definition in November 2013 on Parliament Hill.

But stick with it when assessing others.

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E72160A \$94,950



E JD 9770 2009, 4WD, 360HP, STS, 1254 ENG, 982 SEP HRS,
E72405 \$249,500



E JD 9860 2005, 4WD, 375 HP, 3295 ENG HR, 2540 SEP HR,
E72497 \$145,900

LOC	MAKE	MDL	DESCRIPTION	STOCK	PRICE
E	JD	S550	2012, 4WD, 270HP, 700 ENG HR, 443 SEP HR, STS	E75225	\$292,900
ST	JD	S660	2012, 4WD, 320HP, 690 ENG HR, 498 SEP HR,	E74366	\$326,320
E	JD	S660	2012, 2WD, 320HP, 480 ENG HP, 325 SEP HR, STS	E74455	\$318,430
W	JD	S660	2012, 4WD, 320 HP, 850 ENG HRS, 650 SEP HR	E76262	\$321,060
~~E~~	~~JD~~	~~S670~~	~~2012, 4WD, 375HP, 270 SEP HRS,~~	~~E73951~~	~~\$347,990~~
W	JD	S670	2013, 2WD, 375HP, 750 ENG HR, 575 SEP HR,	E74332	\$375,790
W	JD	S670	2012, 4WD, 375HP, 1400 ENG HR, 1020 SEP, STS,	E74559	\$293,950
S	JD	S670	2013, 4WD, 375HP, 1000 ENG HR, 756 SEP,	E75358	\$381,580
W	JD	S670	2013, 4WD, 375HP, 760 ENG HR, 560 SEP HR	E76276	\$358,950
M	JD	S680	2012, 2WD, 1080 ENG HR, 660 SEP HRS,	E74637	\$345,900
M	JD	6620	1982, 2WD, 145HP, 4140 ENG HR, 14' AUG, LEVEL	E75239	\$13,160
W	JD	9500	1991, 2WD, 235HP, 5922 ENG HR 3025 SEP,	E74825	\$31,580
E	JD	9500	1993, 4WD, 235HP, 5300 ENG HR, 3950 SEP HR,	E76290	\$52,640
~~E~~	~~JD~~	~~9550~~	~~2001, 4WD, 240HP, 2700 SEP HR,~~	~~E74124~~	~~\$98,960~~
S	JD	9560	2007, 4WD, 265HP, 3415 ENG HP, 2604 SEP HR,	E76312	\$130,530
W	JD	9570	2011, 4WD, 265, 1020 ENG HRS, 730 SEP HRS,	E75000	\$268,430
B	JD	9570	2009, 2WD, 265HP, 1360 ENG HP, 928 SEP HR, STS	E76285	\$199,950
E	JD	9570	2009, 2WD, 265HP, 1450 ENG HR, 1025 SEP HR,	E73725	\$192,640
W	JD	9660	2005, 2WD, 305HP, 2950 ENG. HRS, 1825 SEP HRS	E74147	\$121,995
E	JD	9660	2004, 2WD, 305HP, 2950 ENG HR, 2300 SEP HR,	E75052	\$131,580



E JD S660 2012, 4WD, 320HP, 850 ENG HR, 650 SEP, STS
E74197 \$305,270



E JD 9870 2009, 4WD SPD, 440HP, 2060 ENG HR, 1497 SEP
E75223B \$219,950



M NH CR960A 2004, 4WD, 330HP, 3609 ENG HP, 2659 SEP HR,
E76042 \$99,900



E JD 7300 2006, 4WD, 370HP, 2400 ENG HR, 1800 CUT HRS,
E75053 \$162,350

LOC	MAKE	MDL	DESCRIPTION	STOCK	PRICE
E	JD	9670	2009, 4WD, 305HP, 2415 ENG HR, 1730 SEP HR,	E76187	\$226,320
ST	JD	9760	2007, 4WD 2 SPD, 340HP, 2070 ENG HR, 1501 SEP,	E74330	\$188,430
T	JD	9760	2004, 2WD, 340HP, 3818 ENG HR, 2370 SEP, STS,	E74782	\$116,850
ST	JD	9770	2008, 4WD, 360HP, 1960 ENG HR, 1338 SEP HR,	E74277	\$225,180
M	JD	9770	2008, 4WD 2SPD, 360HP 1820 ENG HR, 1260 SEP,	E74525	\$221,060
E	JD	9860	2007, 4WD 2SPD, 375HP, 1999 ENG HR, 1310SEP	E74484	\$202,110

OTHER MAKES

E	NH	CR9060	2008, 4WD, 1000 ENG HR, 900 SEP HR, 305HP, 2SPD	E72684	\$192,900
W	NH	TR89	2000, 4WD, 3367 ENG HR240HP, ROTARY, HYDRSTA	E71813A	\$54,995
T	CA	1680	1992, 2WD, 235HP, 3500 ENG HR, 3200 SEP, 20'	E74576B	\$29,480
T	CA	1688	1994, 2WD, 260HP, 3500 ENG HR, 3200 SEP, 20'	E74576C	\$31,580

FORAGE HARVESTERS

E	NH	FX30	2005, 2WD, 1514 ENG HR, 1064 CUT HRS, KERNAL	E76149	\$121,060
E	NH	FX25	1998, 4WD, 320HP, 2400 ENG HR, 1900 CUT HR,	E75053	\$80,320
C	JD	3950	1999, PT HARVESTER, 1000PTO, ELECT CNTRL,	E75278	\$15,370
E	JD	3975	2008, WITH BOTH HEADS, VERY CLEAN	E76204	\$53,690
T	JD	5460	1978, 2WD, 5542 ENG HR SELF PROPELLED,	E74108A	\$29,500
M	JD	6950	1999, 2WD, KERNAL PROC, 499 HP, 3978 ENG HRS,	E030541	\$74,900
M	JD	7500	2005, SP, 2WD, 2700 ENG 1800 CUTTER HRS,	E73667	\$169,995
E	JD	7950	2010, 2WD, 800HP, 2000 ENG HR, 1400 CUT HRS,	E73167	\$285,990

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S JD 5075M 2010, 2WD, 75 ENG HP, 200HR, 16X16 SPD, SYNCH
E76195A \$29,480



E JD 7410 1999, MFWD, 130 ENG HP, HICROP MODEL, CREEPER
E76151 \$43,160*



E JD 9360R 2012, 4WD, 360HP, 870HR, 18SPD PST, NEW 710/42 MICH
E76129A \$279,800



E JD 4560 1992, MFWD, 155PTO HP, 6406HR, 15 SPD, POWER
E75408 \$61,060



E JD 6190R 2012, MFWD, 190 ENG HP, 900HR, 20 AUTO SPD, PPS
E75371 \$169,950

LOC	MAKE	MDL	DESCRIPTION	STOCK	PRICE
B	JD	5525	2008, MFWD, 75PTO HP, 850HR, 12/12 SPD, CAB,	E76014	\$50,000
E	JD	6105R	2014, MFWD, 105HP, 150 HRS, 40K SPD, AQ, PREM	E75068	\$99,860
ST	JD	6125M	2014, MFWD, 102PTO HP, 250HR, 24 SPD, PQ PLUS,	E74926	\$99,080
S	JD	5525N	2006, MFWD, 75PTO HP, 24x24 SPD, ORCHARD MODEL,	E76291	\$22,110
ST	JD	6150R	2013, MFWD, 120PTO HP, 600HR, 20SPD, PPS, CAB,	E74939	\$151,100
W	JD	7200R	2012, MFWD, 200HP 4770 HRS, FIELD READY,	E74299	\$123,995
B	JD	7230	2007, MFWD, 110PTO HP, 6200HR, 24/24 SPD, AQ,	E74895	\$92,055
M	JD	7260R	2012, MFWD W/SUSP, 260 ENG HP, 2350 HR, IVT,	E73019	\$174,900
E	JD	7280R	2013, MFWD W/SUSP, 280 ENG HP, 680HR, IVT	E75014	\$240,420
C	JD	7330	2011, MFWD, 125PTO HP, 2259HR, 20 SPD, AQ,	E76250B	\$119,900
E	JD	7430	2007, MFWD, 140PTO HP, 2065HR, 20/20 SPD, AQ,	E75215	\$109,465
T	JD	7520	2005, MFWD, 125PTO HP, 4470 HRS, INF SPD, IVT	E76175	\$90,950
C	JD	7600	1995, MFWD, 115PTO HP, 8604HR, 19 SPD, POWER	E76250C	\$49,900
E	JD	7720	2004, MFWD, 174 ENG HP, 6700HR, 40K SPD, IVT,	E76310	\$94,740
~~E~~	~~JD~~	~~7710~~	~~1997, MFWD, 130 PTO HP, 19 SPD, POWER~~	~~E76229~~	~~\$77,900~~

LOC	MAKE	MDL	DESCRIPTION	STOCK	PRICE
JD		77302008	MFWD, 152PTO HP, 4300HR, 20SPD AQ LHR,	E74828	\$129,950
S	JD	7830	2009, MFWD, 165PTO HP, 3968HR, IVT, DLX CAB,	E73115	\$133,690
ST	JD	7930	2010, MFWD W/SUSP, 180PTO HP, 3250HR, IVT 50	E75187	\$158,430
E	JD	8120/LDR	2004, MFWD, 170PTO HP, 7500HR, 16SPD, POWER	E76148	\$110,000
E	JD	8230	2009, MFWD, 210PTO HP, 5500HR, 16SPD, POWER	E75378	\$146,850
M	JD	8235R	2012, MFWD, 235ENG HP, 1630HR, 16SPD PWR SH,	E72975	\$181,900
ST	JD	8285R	2013, MFWD, 295 ENG HP, 2237HR, 16SPD, POWER	E75473	\$255,060
E	JD	8310R	2012, MFWD W/SUSP, 310HP, 1250HR, 40K LH IVT	E74449	\$268,000
E	JD	8320R	2009, MFWD W/SUSP, 320 ENG HP, 4280HR, 16SPD,	E75938	\$186,530
ST	JD	8335RT	2013, 18" TRACKS, 335 ENG HP, 700HR, 16F/4R	E76054	\$278,950
E	JD	8360R	2012, MFWD W/SUSP, 360HP, 960HR, 40K LH IVT	E74450	\$305,000
T	JD	9100	1998, 4WD, 260 ENG HP, 4455HR, 24/6 SPD, PPS,	E76124	\$96,740
W	JD	9300	1999, 4WD, 360HP, 6200H24 SPD TRANS, PP SHIF	E75315	\$100,000
S	JD	9430	2010, 4WD, 425 ENG HP, 3150HR, 18/6 SPD, POWER	E74603	\$217,620
E	JD	9520	2004, 4WD, 450 PTO HP, 5100HR, 18/6SPD, POWER	E74696	\$170,850



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Weather Summary							
Location	Aug 5 - 11, 2015	Temperature (°C)		Rainfall (mm)	Heat Units CHU	Total Since May 1	
		Max	Min			Rain	CHU
Outdoor Farm Show	2015	22.8	11.8	12.0	127.4	251.2	2121.8
	30 Yr. Avg.	25.4	14.4	20.2	147.8	287.9	2143
Windsor	2015	25.0	15.3	17.6	153.4	384.4	2366.2
	30 Yr. Avg.	26.7	16	18.7	159.3	255.6	2334.4
Trenton	2015	25.1	13.5	70.4	141.6	373.1	2148.4
	30 Yr. Avg.	25.2	14.2	16	146.5	261.4	2065.7
Mount Forest	2015	22.5	11.5	14.0	126.6	287.8	1974.5
	30 Yr. Avg.	24.5	13.6	19.7	141.2	284.9	1986
London	2015	23.4	13.5	6.3	139.7	332.3	2221.2
	30 Yr. Avg.	25.5	14.6	19.6	148.9	286.2	2166.9
Hamilton	2015	23.5	12.5	3.2	132.2	253.2	2139.1
	30 Yr. Avg.	25.6	15.2	19.8	152.6	268.5	2172.1
Ottawa	2015	24.8	12.9	32.0	137.1	287.6	2219.1
	30 Yr. Avg.	25.7	14.7	17.4	150	295.3	2150.9
Elora	2015	22.0	10.9	23.0	121.1	306.2	2000
	30 Yr. Avg.	25	13.8	20.8	143.4	285.1	2043.7
Peterborough	2015	24.6	11.8	18.1	131.8	268.1	2085.8
	30 Yr. Avg.	24.9	13.9	15.5	143.9	264.8	2033.9

Soil erosion subsidies advertised

In the wake of heavy rains in June that increased soil erosion, the Grand River Conservation Authority is advertising the subsidies it has available to farmers.

"There's help available to address farm soil erosion issues," says Anne Loeffler, Conservation Specialist with the Grand River Conservation Authority.

"We have financial and technical assistance available to get soil erosion control structures designed and built this fall."

Eligible projects include grassed waterways as well as controlled tile inlets in water and sediment control basins.

Farmers in Brant, Waterloo and Wellington Counties can also apply to the Rural Water Quality Program for financial incentives to support the establishment of cover crops over winter.

"Soil health is key to improving the resilience of the soil to extreme weather events, and fortunately, there are some tried and true solutions to soil erosion issues to be seen in the Grand River watershed," said Loeffler.

Reduced tillage plays a role in increasing soil organic matter content. As soil organic matter increases, the ability of the soil to retain moisture and

nutrients improves, and the soil is more likely to withstand sudden heavy rains. Cover crops are also another method of protecting soil from rainfall over winter and in early spring, and add organic matter.

For more information on the assistance available for eligible projects, please visit the GRCA website and look for Water Resources/Rural Water Quality Program/GRCA Grants (<http://www.grandriver.ca/index/document.cfm?Sec=25&Sub1=109>). Those interested may also contact the Grand River Conservation Authority at ruralwater@grandriver.ca or 519-621-2761.

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Angle Iron

A WEEKLY LOOK AT MACHINERY INNOVATIONS

Massey Ferguson announces new utility tractors

Massey Ferguson has introduced the new 2700E Series of utility tractors.

Two models are available in the series: the MF2705E (49 engine HP) and the MF2706E (57 engine HP). These tractors are also offered with two transmission choices, 4-wheel drive and industry-leading, five-year

power train warranty coverage. Transmission options available include an 8x8 Synchro-Shuttle and a hydrostatic, so customers can choose based on preference or application.

A hallmark of this Massey Ferguson utility tractor design is a constant quest to make the operator environment as com-

fortable and easy to understand as possible.

The 2700E Series is well suited to tackle many rear implement jobs, including rotary cutting, box blading, rotary tilling, posthole digging and more. With a hitch lift capacity of 2,425 pounds, the three-point hitch on the 2700E Series provides

greater lift capacity than most in its class with greater hitch system versatility and ease of use. For example, the hitch has extendable, telescopic lower links as a part of its standard equipment.

As for other implements, the 2700E Series is available with the Massey Ferguson L135E front loader and the CB85 backhoe.



The L135E is available with a skid steer-style, compatible, quick-attach system for buckets, forks and other loader attachments.

New Kuhn FC triple mower conditioner combination

The new Kuhn triple mower conditioner combination, FC 3525 D F front mount and FC 10030 D rear mount, gives you the ability to cut and condition up to 32'6" of crop in a single pass. Whether you are a custom operator, dairy or beef producer, this combination unit, backed by years of research and development, will provide you

with the cleanest cut and best conditioned crop.

The heavy-duty Optidisc cutterbar is lubed-for-life providing minimal maintenance and maximum cutting efficiency with integrated Protectadrive® disc shear protection. The proven Fast-Fit blade change system allows an operator to rapidly quickly replace knives

for optimum cutting performance. Adjust the conditioning intensity to match your harvesting window with the 2-speed DigiDry™ finger conditioner. This conditioner provides consistent drying of grasses and legumes. The unique direct drive design eliminates belts and provides maximum power regardless of crop volume.

Both mower conditioners have superior ground adaptation as a result of the hydro-pneumatic suspension, which limits ash content and compensates for immovable field obstacles. For further ground adaptation, the front unit features an industry-leading 27 1/2" range of vertical travel and can oscillate from side to side



a total of 30 degrees. Learn more about this new Kuhn triple mower conditioner at www.KuhnNorthAmerica.com.

Bale handler for Euro/Global Quick Attach systems

A new round bale handler is now available from Work-saver, Inc. The GLBH-2072 is designed for tractor front loaders that use the Euro/Global quick attach system. The GLBH-2072

gently handles large wrapped or unwrapped round bales from 4' to 6' in diameter and up to 2,200 lbs. The smooth curved clamping arms prevent puncturing when handling wrapped bales

and provide secure clamping during transport.

The Euro/Global mount is incorporated into the frame and keeps the GLBH-2072 close to the loader arms for

better control and balance, which is ideal when loading and unloading trailers. Other features include hydraulic cylinder less hoses, greaseable pivot points and backstop.



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Livestock

OVC research chair in human/animal relationships appointed

Theresa Bernardo is coming to Ontario Veterinary College to take up a new research chair on relationships between humans and animals and on using technology to improve animal health.

IDEXX Laboratories has donated \$1.5 million for the research chair.

Bernardo will move Sept. 17 from the University of Michigan, where she has worked on public health and epidemiology while she also headed knowledge management and communications for the Pan American Health Organization.

The official title of her research chair is Emerging Technologies and Bond-Centred Animal Health Care.

The Ontario Veterinary College spent eight months searching for a suitable candidate for the research chair.

Dr. Kerry Lissemore, interim OVC dean, said Bernardo was chosen because she has spent the past 28 years using emerging technologies for global veterinary and public health in more than 30 countries.

"We are fortunate to have attracted someone with Theresa's experience and reputation," Lissemore said.

Bernardo will co-create new

learning experiences for student veterinarians that allow them to use emerging technologies to improve the care of their patients and strengthen their relationships with animal owners and among the veterinary team.

She will help develop a world-class research and graduate training program connecting veterinary medicine and epidemiology with emerging technologies, including social media and veterinarian-supported web-based care.

She'll also use epidemiology and other methodologies to address key questions for animal health-care providers.

Bernardo will be based in the Department of Population Medicine.

She hopes to use emerging technologies — smart phones, the "Internet of Things," big data and artificial intelligence — to improve the health and wellbeing of animals and their caregivers and communities.

She has designed and co-developed a multilingual disease surveillance and mapping system used in more than 100 countries and adopted by the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE) and the United Nations.

She was a member of the OIE's working group for epide-

miology and informatics and has been a consultant for the Canadian International Development Agency and Fortune 500 companies.

Cargill lost \$51 million

Minnesota-based Cargill said it lost a net \$51 million in the fiscal fourth quarter ended May 31, compared with a profit of \$376 million a year earlier (all figures US\$). The year-earlier profit was revised downward from \$424 million as the company corrected a charge tied to a Venezuelan currency devaluation.

Revenue fell 22 per cent to \$28.4 billion, from \$36.2 billion.

Agribusiness rivals Archer Daniels Midland and Bunge each reported weaker-than-expected results in the past week, despite massive U.S. harvests last year that increased the volume of available grain for the companies to transport, process and store.

Cargill abandoned a plant that was taken over by Russian-backed rebels in Ukraine, had disappointing sales in South America and beef-industry margins were squeezed.

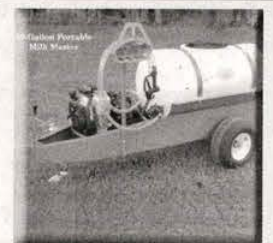
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Processing

Science paper outlines Maple Leaf problems

A scientific paper published this month in the journal Foodborne Pathogens and Disease indicates Maple Leaf Foods Inc. could have done more to prevent 22 people from dying of poisonous *Listeria monocytogenes* bacteria in the company's meat products.

Fifty-seven people, 57 per cent of them residents in nursing homes, were stricken before the source of the outbreak was identified and the products were recalled.

The plant in Toronto was eventually shut down because officials had trouble tracking down the source of the bacteria.

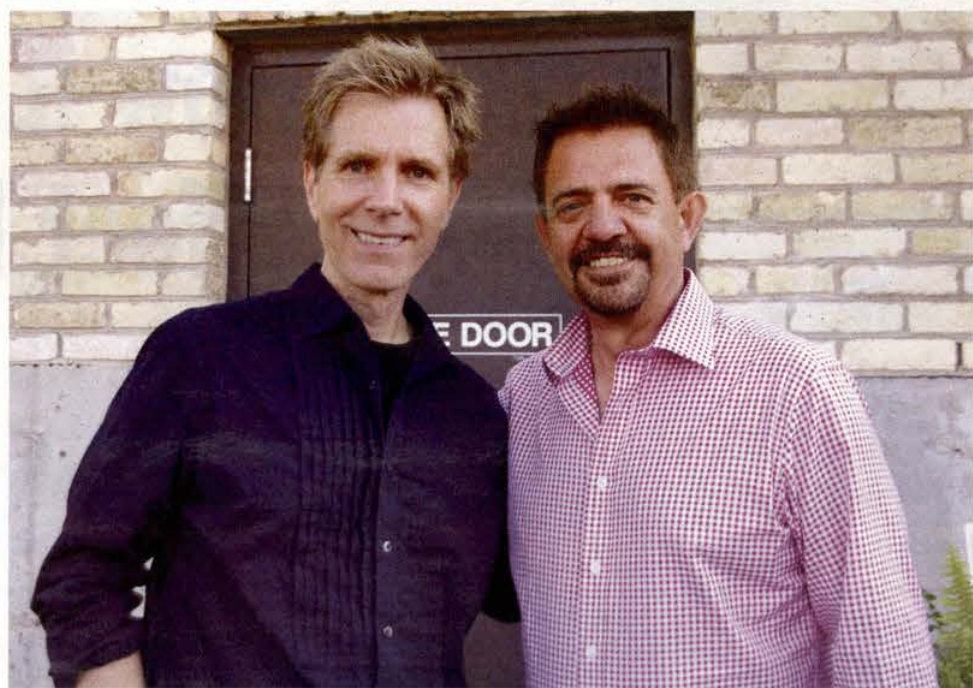
Eventually they discovered a haven inside meat-slicing equipment. The company had followed the equipment manufacturer's recommendations for sanitation, but learned that complete disassembly was required to get at the place where the bacteria were hiding.

The paper also identifies other shortcomings at the Maple Leaf plant.

"Plant inspections identified several areas of concern. A building construction project was initiated in April 2008. There was structural damage and poor maintenance in certain rooms containing RTE (ready to eat) product and evidence of condensate dripping onto unpackaged finished product in a common refrigerated storage room.

"IMP documentation indicated that *Listeria* spp. were detected at least 16 times between May 1 and August 16, 2008, in routine environmental swabs of food contact surfaces on lines A and B, two other production lines (lines C and D), and associated equipment.

"In response to each positive finding, the IMP staff sanitized production line surfaces and other areas where bacteria could grow."



Music Man

David Rogers, left, stars as Professor Harold Hill in Drayton Entertainment's latest's musical *The Music Man*, capping its 25th season on a high note. He began his theatre career alongside Alex Mustakas, right, at the Charlottetown Festival and is happy to be reunited with Alex in portraying "Professor" Harold Hill, who arrives in small town Iowa with a promise to teach the children how to play musical instruments in a magnificent marching band. But his big swindle hits some wrong notes when he unexpectedly falls in love with Marian, the town librarian. The town mayor (played by Keith Savage) is suspicious of Professor Hills right from the get go but every time he tries to corner him to get him to produce his musical credentials, Hills gets him sidetracked. When the mayor sends his counsellors to chase him down Hill ends up having them sing in a barbershop quartet to the town ladies. Folks soon forget about music credentials. *The Music Man* is on stage at Drayton Festival Theatre until Aug. 29. (PHOTO BY SHARON GROSE)

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Beef

How it was raised does affect how it will grill



BY LARRY CORAH
The writer is a consultant for Certified Angus Beef LLC

95% of all beef produced, the traditional system is weaning a calf at 6 to 7 months. Then it's placed in a forage-based stocker growing program for 3 to 6 months, followed by 140 to 160 days of grain feeding to finish.

That was certainly not the original beef production system. Up until the 1950s all cattle were grass-fattened, but about that time, farmers started finishing them on grain. All of a sudden the consuming public said, "YES, we greatly prefer the flavor or grain-fed beef."

You likely knew that history. But here are some things you likely Did Not Know about how the beef production system impacts your beef grilling and enjoyment.

Let's start with a little Q & A. **How long do cattle need to be on feed before the flavor profile we enjoy is created?**

Numerous feeding trials have shown that 80 to 100 days are required before we start to taste the difference, but adding 40 to

60 more days further increases flavor and tenderness of the beef.

How much benefit is created by the added days?

A study at South Dakota State University answered that question. Researchers harvested one group of steers with .3 inch of fat cover but fed another group another 77 days to .5 inch of fat cover. They found that the extra time on feed resulted in an additional 105 points of marbling (a full quality-grade difference) creating a more tender, flavorful product.

Our company also did a consist survey at Certified Angus Beef licensed packing plants in which we evaluated carcasses by compositional end point. The underfed cattle (.2 inch of fat cover) had considerably lower marbling scores, % Choice and Prime carcasses and lower CAB acceptance rates.

So back to the meat case, how would grass-fattened beef compare to beef produced in a normal production system? Workers at the Ohio State University just reported results (2015) of a trial they conducted to answer that question.

The researchers compared a traditional grain-fed system where calves are spring born and fall weaned then placed on a 90% concentrate diet, to cattle "fattened" on grass. The latter group was also spring born and fall weaned, but placed on grass for a short fall grazing period after weaning. They were fed hay over the winter and then placed back on grass in the spring with harvest occurring at about 16 months of age.

There was a 180-pound carcass weight advantage for the traditional, grain-fed cattle. The trial resulted in a fat cover of .23 inch and marbling score of 427 (Slight marbling or quality grade of Select) for the grass-fattened versus a fat cover of .60 inch and marbling score of 604 (Modest, or Premium Choice) for the grain fattened cattle.

A small percentage of consumers (less than .15% according to Nebraska research) do prefer grass-fattened beef. The majority of consumers will continue to prefer grain-fed beef, which will be the future of U.S. beef as we complete globally. Grass-fattened beef is much more common outside of the U.S.

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75th Anniversary
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U.S. scoffs at Canadian and Mexican claims of COOL damage

The two countries claim \$3 billion in damages, while the U.S. says \$43.2 million is more like it

BY ALEX BINKLEY
Ontario Farmer

The office of the United States Trade Representative is scoffing at Canadian claims of more than \$3 billion in damage annually to its beef and pork producers from the Country of Origin Labelling (COOL) program.

The figure is more like US\$43.2 million a year, the USTR says in a submission to the World Trade Organization in advance of next month's hearing into the amount of retaliatory tariffs Canada and Mexico should be able to levy on American food and consumer goods in response to COOL.

The USTR claim about minimal damages drew a quick rebuke from Agriculture Canada. "In all previous rulings, the WTO has found Canada's economic analysis regarding COOL to be robust. Our analysis was quantified by Daniel Sumner, a world-renowned specialist in agricultural economics."

"The only way for the United States to avoid billions in retaliation by late summer is to ensure legislation repealing COOL passes the Senate and is signed by the President."

It noted that Agriculture Minister Gerry Ritz had been clear in expressing Canada's demand that COOL must be terminated. "The Chief Economist for the United States Department of Agriculture has stated that COOL is costing the American industry alone some US\$2.6 billion annually. Canada is confident in our assessment that COOL is causing more than \$3 billion in annual damages to the Canadian cattle and hog industry."

"Our government's position remains unchanged," Ritz insisted. "The only way for the United States to avoid billions in retaliation by late summer is to ensure legislation repealing COOL passes the Senate and is signed by the President."

The hearing Sept 15-16 in Geneva is expected to proceed because the U.S. Senate is balking at abolishing or reforming COOL to meet the finding of the WTO final decision issued in May that COOL violates international trade rules.

Legislation repealing COOL would have to be passed before this month's Congressional recess. Instead a small group of Senators is trying to win approval for a modified plan, which Canada had dismissed as irrelevant and misleading.

Jim Laws, head of the Canadian Meat Council, noted that in the four previous WTO hearings, "The U.S. has also argued unsuccessfully repeatedly at the WTO that their COOL regulations were compliant. The US track record on this subject so far speaks for itself."

In its submission, the U.S.T.R. says Canada and Mexico have made fundamental legal errors and numerous flaws and erroneous assumptions in developing their damage claims.

The Canadian duty list will include beef, pork, apples, rice, corn, maple syrup, wine, jewelry, wooden furniture and mattresses. Ritz says Canada will aim its tariffs to goods coming from states whose Senators opposed ending COOL.



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Loblaws to highlight locally grown and processed pork

Starting this month, Ontario-grown and processed pork products in close to 200 stores across the province will be identified by Ontario Pork labels

Ontario Pork and Loblaws, Zehrs, value-mart and Your Independent Grocer stores in Ontario have announced a new initiative to help consumers identify locally grown pork products in stores. Starting this month, Ontario-grown and processed pork products in close to 200 stores across the province will be identified by Ontario Pork labels on product packaging

and through flyer advertising.

"We began testing the Ontario Pork branding program in 2014, and are delighted to be expanding the program and achieving such extensive distribution through this new relationship with Loblaws," said Amy Cronin, Ontario Pork Chair. "We are proud of our products and pleased to make it easier for consumers to identify and select Ontario pork."

"This new initiative with

Ontario Pork aligns perfectly with our corporate social responsibility priorities," said Brad Porter, Vice President, Meat/Seafood, Produce & Floral, Loblaw Companies Ltd. "At Loblaw, we have committed to a Canadian-first buying strategy that gives priority to local and regional products when the safety, quality, availability and value are right for our customers."

The Ontario pork will be supplied by two federal processing plants, Sofina Foods Inc. and Conestoga Meat Packers Ltd.

"Ontario consumers can be

confident in the quality of the Ontario pork products while knowing they are supporting our local farms and processors," said George Wilson, Vice President - Pork, Sofina Foods Inc.

Ontario Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Minister Jeff Leal is thrilled to see this collaboration between producers and processors for the industry saying, "It is great to see industry partners working together to help boost demand for locally grown and harvested food from Ontario. We are proud to have been able to provide Ontario Pork with \$2 million

to help them build greater consumer recognition and awareness of their excellent locally raised and processed pork products. Together, we are all helping bring more local food to consumers' plates, while supporting farmers, strengthening communities and growing Ontario's economy."

The pork industry has such a positive impact on the Ontario economy. It is encouraging to see our local retail partners embrace this program and support our industry," said Arnold Drung, President, Conestoga Meat Packers Ltd.

Foodgrains Bank launches African project

The Canadian Foodgrains Bank is increasing its commitment to conservation in three east African countries with a five-year \$18.67 million program backed with \$14 million from the Canadian government.

The Mennonite Central Com-

mittee, World Renew (the relief and development agency for the Christian Reformed Church) and World Relief Canada are the program leaders for the Canadian Foodgrains Bank.

The program will directly help 50,000 farm families in Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania.

Farmers who want to increase the productivity of their farms through conservation agriculture will receive training, technical assistance and support through the program.

"Working together with the Foodgrains Bank members

and partners on the ground, we will be able to help small-scale farmers address issues such as soil fertility and climate change and grow more food to feed their families," says Foodgrains Bank International Programs Director Barbara Macdonald.

"This program will allow us to scale-up our work to enhance soil and water conservation through improved agricultural technologies in

Ethiopia and Kenya, where we work with six local partners," adds Don Peters, Executive Director of Mennonite Central Committee Canada.

"We've seen very positive results in our work to date, and are confident that through the funding of this program we will see these same positive results throughout a much larger area, impacting a larger number of small-scale producers and their families."

Hastings farm show coming Aug. 19/20

The Hastings County Farm Show and Plowing Match takes place August 19th and 20th. The Show will be held at 1210 Callaghan Rd. in the Township of Tyendinaga. It is

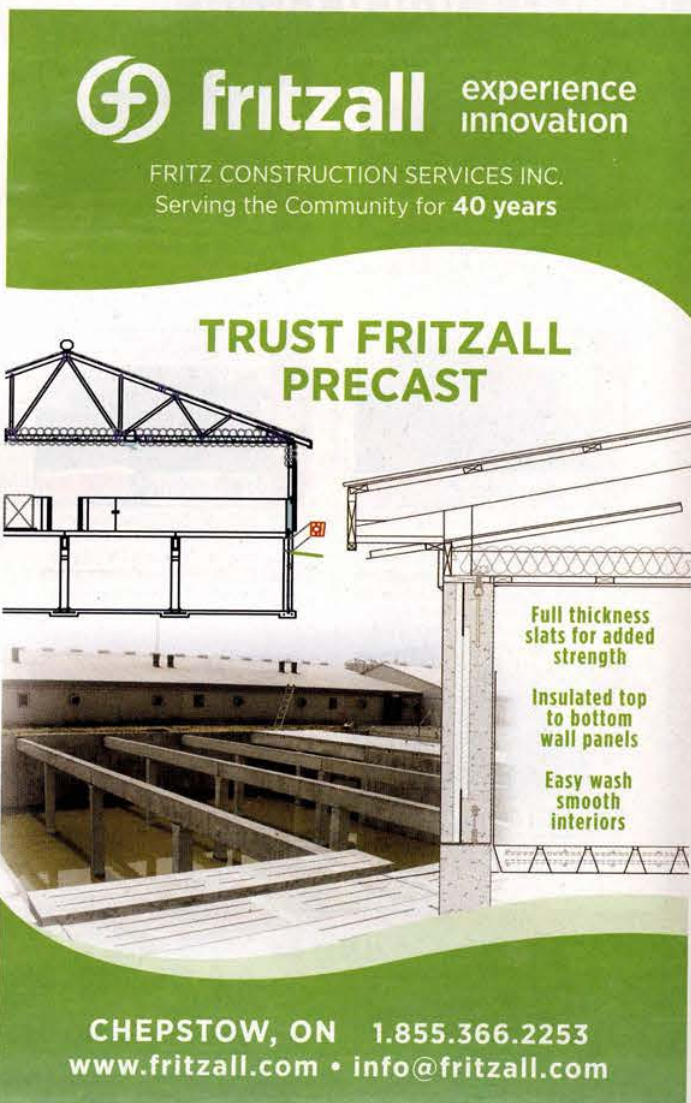
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Livestock

Wild boar movement reporting mandatory Cyclospora cases not yet solved

Canada has little data on the extent of wild boar populations, and how many are feral

BY HARRY SIEMENS
Ontario Farmer

Regulations under Canada's Health of Animals Act that took effect just over one year ago for producers of domestic swine now apply to producers of farmed wild boar.

Since July of last year federal regulations have required both the shipper and receiver of domestic swine to report movements to the PigTrace Canada database and those same regulations took effect for farmed wild boar July 1 of this year.

Mark Ferguson, the manager of industry and policy analysis with the Saskatchewan Pork Development Board, says the regulations treat the two species exactly the same.

"Movement information must be reported within 7 days of departure and arrival by both the sender and receiver of the pigs and typically the movement information is reported to the PigTrace.ca web site and database," says Ferguson.

"There's requirements for movement, reporting the movement and there's requirements for identification, which is the physical mark that you put on the animals."

He says for farm to farm movements in Canada for pigs, generally the animals don't need to be physically identified unless it's a sow or a boar, or a bred pig. However, whenever someone moves a pig, it's important that a manifest document accompany the pigs and that the movement is reported.

Ferguson says pigs that go for slaughter or export must always be physically identified with either a slap tattoo or a tag bearing the farm's herd mark. That's what the requirements are for domesticated swine and the regulations treat the two species as exactly the same.

"For wild boar, a tag with the herd mark on it or a slap tattoo with a herd mark on it, on the shoulder of the animal is an accepted form of identification, the same as with domesticated swine," says Ferguson.

"We don't have a really good handle on how many wild boar producers there are around the country," he says. "At Sask Pork we've always registered domesticated

swine producers.

We haven't had a lot to do with wild boar producers so it's kind of a new area for us and maybe that's one of the reasons that they delayed the regulations coming into effect for wild boar for a year...we don't have all of the wild boar producers registered and we weren't ready to go last year on wild boar."

For more information on the PigTrace program and the traceability equipment Ferguson recommends visiting the Canada PigTrace web site at PigTrace.ca.

Back in November 2014, a masters student with the University of Saskatchewan said it's imperative to begin management of feral wild boar before their populations reach the point of no return.

Ruth Kost, a masters student in the University of Saskatchewan's College of Agriculture, says they know they're present but we have no idea what the numbers are in Saskatchewan or in Canada.

"They came to western Canada in the 80s and 90s and it was part of the Ministry of Agriculture's attempt to diversify livestock so they brought in boar from Europe for agriculture purposes," says Kost.

"Then, as the industry started to decline, how we got the feral populations is a lot of releases occurred when the industry wasn't lucrative anymore as well as escapes from the pens."

The concern is disease. Feral boar are host to over 30 viral and bacterial diseases and over 37 parasites. Most of these can be transmitted not only to livestock but to wildlife and humans.

"Feral boar are an important wildlife host of these disease where potentially we wouldn't have this disease present," she says. "I can not say that we do have these diseases in Canada."

A lot of the diseases that we research are in the U.S. but we haven't done any research in Canada yet to determine if they're present in feral boar populations. So this could cause a lot of economic loss to producers."

Kost says in the U.S. wild boar populations have reached the point of no return. They aren't there yet in Canada and it's imperative that the industry begin management and eradication strategies so they don't get to the point of no return in Canada where it's too late to eradicate the problem.

Cyclospora cases not yet solved

Canadian officials have yet to confirm the source of 83 cases of cyclospora illnesses, 74 of them in Ontario, five in Quebec, three in British Columbia and one in Alberta.

But the Canadian Food Inspection Agency and the Public Health Agency of Canada say that so far no Canadian foods have been identified as responsible for outbreaks that cross national borders.

There have been about 350 cases in Texas and hundreds of cases in the United States have been linked to cilantro imported from Mexico since 2012.

The Canadian cases were identified between May 9 and July 16; it's not clear why the two agencies have only now informed the public to be careful about the prepackaged mixed salads they buy, and about basil, cilantro, berries, mesclun lettuce and snow peas.

Cyclospora illnesses can usually be successfully treated with antibiotics, but the very young, old and those with compromised immune systems are at greater risk.

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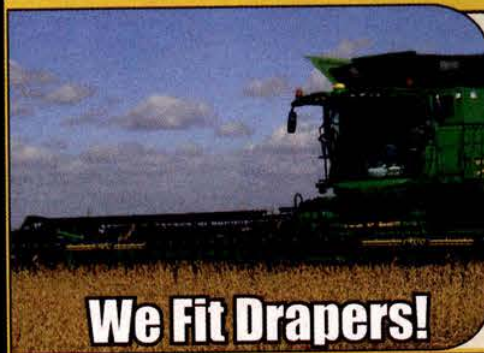
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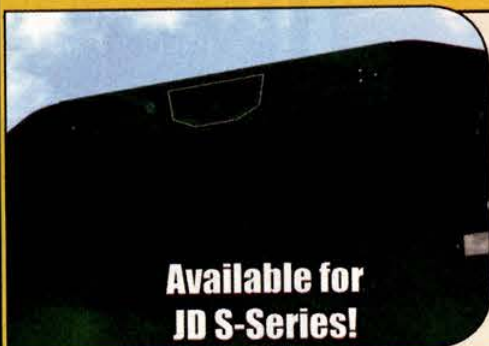


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Pig code based on science, consensus, common sense

The revision process included evaluating the areas of largest concern for each representative on the committee, which often differed.

BY LILIAN SCHAEER

Ontario Farm & Food Care

An updated Code of Practice for the Care and Handling of Pigs was released last year.

The revised document is bringing changes to how Canada's pigs are raised, particularly

in areas of housing, space allowance, and pain mitigation.

The original Code dated back to the 1990s, so it was time for an update to reflect a changing industry and a changing society, says Curtiss Littlejohn, a former hog farmer who was part of the Code revision process.

"We needed to update the Code to reflect new science, so as a committee, we worked through a revision and consensus process that was long overdue," says Littlejohn.

The committee he's referring to is the Code Development Committee, which included wide-ranging representation from farmers, government, humane societies, livestock transporters, and meat processors. And although retailers weren't part of the committee, they were also consulted.

The Development Committee was supported by a committee of scientific experts, whose job it was to review and provide all the scientific literature on specific topics to the Development Committee to assist with decision-making on what should be included in the Code.

The National Farm Animal Care Council (NFACC) oversaw the Code revision process.

This was also the first time the public, including farmers not part of the Code Development Committee, was invited to comment on Code content – and comment they did.

Once a draft of the Pig Code was released for comment, NFACC received more responses on it than for all the other Codes combined, says Littlejohn.

"All the comments that came in were reviewed and evaluated based on the legitimacy of concern and whether they presented a solution or alternative," he explains, adding the Committee ended up making several changes to the Code based on public input.

The revision process included evaluating the areas of largest concern for each representative on the committee, which often differed.

For example, says Littlejohn, issues around gestation stalls and pain management were very important to humane societies; for transporters, it was moving and handling livestock; and farmers were concerned with not imposing an economic burden on producers that was unrecoverable from the marketplace.

"The entire approach was consensus-based. One hundred per cent agreement on every issue is impossible to achieve, so we looked at what solutions everyone could live with," he

says. "Pork producers were losing a lot of money when we first started this process so it was initially seen as something that could drive producers out of business, but that was never our goal. We always looked at the impact on producers."

The biggest changes are focused on pain management, gestation stalls, and space allowance.

Analgesics must be used when pigs are castrated older than 10 days of age, and after July 1, 2016, castration at any age must be done with pain mitigation. For tail docking, pain control must now be used if the procedure is done after seven days of age, and as of July 1, 2016, analgesics must be used at any age.

Gestation or dry sow stalls must be phased out entirely in Canada by July 1, 2024, and all new facilities built after July 1, 2014 must conform to new group housing requirements. Bred gilts and sows must be housed in pens allowing them enough space to comfortably stand, lie, and turn around as of July 1, 2014 for new facilities and as of July 1, 2024 for existing facilities.

"We know that change is coming and it is better if we embrace it and try to make it work for producers instead of having it imposed," says Littlejohn, adding that although reaction to the

revised Code was mixed at first, there's a general understanding of the need to adapt.

He stresses that the Code doesn't tell producers how to do things, it merely describes best practices and requirements and it's up to individual farmers to determine how best to implement the Code requirements on their farms.

To help farmers with this process, Farm & Food Care Ontario is developing tools and training through its Innovative Management and Practical Animal Care Training (IMPACT) program.

New IMPACT resources for the pork industry will be released later this year, including:

- Smart Pig Handling DVD
- Handling workshops
- Video-based how-to guide to common husbandry procedures like castration, tail docking, and teeth clipping
- Swine euthanasia booklet and DVD
- Online module focused on the Pig Code of Practice

More information on the Pig Code of Practice is available at <https://www.nfacc.ca/codes-of-practice/pigs>.

For more information on IMPACT, visit www.farmIMPACT.ca, or contact the Farm & Food Care Ontario office at 519-837-1326 or IMPACT@farmfoodcare.org.

This article is provided through Farm & Food Care Ontario's IMPACT (Innovative Management and Practical Animal Care Training) program. IMPACT is funded through Growing Forward 2, a federal-provincial-territorial initiative.

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Chicken makes men more virile

Boston researchers have found that, among infertility patients having in vitro fertilization (IVF), men's poultry intake is related to better fertilization rates in IVF cycles with and without intracytoplasmic sperm injection (ICSI), reports Meatingplace Magazine.

However, consumption of processed meat was associated with poorer fertilization rates in IVF. Processed meat intake had no effect on fertilization in cycles using ICSI. This, according to part of the Environment and Reproductive Health (EARTH) Study, a study

of sub-fertile couples focused on identifying environmental factors affecting human fertility. Between 2007 and 2014, 141 men and their female partners underwent 246 total IVF cycles, with and without ICSI, at Massachusetts

General Hospital. The men answered questionnaires on their diet, including total meat intake and the types of meat they ate. Poultry (31 percent) and processed meats (22 percent) accounted for more than half of the total meat intake.

Chicken is selling well

Chicken production in June increased by 2.9 per cent, imports by 21 per cent, yet frozen inventories have declined by marginally, reports the Chicken Farmers of Canada national supply-management agency. Ontario production increased by 5.3 per cent while Quebec declined

by one per cent in June; for the first six months, Ontario production is up by 4.9 per cent compared with the national increase of three per cent. The combination of increased production and imports put 7.7 per cent more chicken on the Canadian market this

June compared with a year ago. In May the increase was 4.8 per cent. Farm prices declined by two cents a kilogram from May to June, but were 12 cents below year-earlier levels, reflecting declines in feed costs and orders from the Ontario Farm

Products Marketing Commission. The Ontario chicken board is appealing against those orders. Ontario's retail price average for boneless skinless chicken breasts was 6.7 per cent lower this year than last. The composite wholesale price declined by 1.1 per cent.

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- Scheduling of manpower and location hours appropriate for the season
- Scheduling of custom application equipment for the location
- Perform regular health & safety inspections and ensure all employees are trained on any possible hazards
- Work in conjunction with the Operations & Crop Input teams to achieve targets & focus on continuous improvements for the location

Job Requirements:

- Ability to remain calm under pressure
- Strong organization, customer service and record keeping skills
- Excellent communication skills
- Superior interpersonal and job coaching skills
- Ability to multi-task and make decisions

Qualifications

- The ideal candidate would possess the following:
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Thank you to all who apply. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



DAIRY HERD MANAGER POSITION

Hands on manager of 380 cow dairy herd. Rotary parlour, A.I. and herd health experience a requirement, E.T. experience a benefit. Applicant must have good management skills, Must be a team player, Above average salary, House and benefit package available. Please send resume by e-mail craig@wicketthorn.ca Wicketthorn Farms Inc. London, ON 519-808-0095

Only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted

WANTED

FARMSTEAD INSTALLATION / SERVICE TECHNICIAN

The One we're looking to add to the Team will possess the following skills & abilities:

- Motivated, Dependable, a "Team Player"
- Mechanically Inclined
- Great problem solving skills & the ability to work un-supervised
- Detail Oriented

This is a very diversified position, great for the person who enjoys a wide variety of work. Previous experience installing / servicing Dairy Farm Equipment a definite asset.

If you're the One, email your resume to: info@conestogoagri.ca



CONESTOGO
AGRI SYSTEMS INC.

****We offer competitive wages, benefits and an RRSP program****

ARE YOU CONSIDERING A CAREER CHANGE? AZ LIVESTOCK DRIVER TRAINING IS YOUR FIRST STEP!

LUCKHART TRANSPORT LTD

is offering a livestock driver training program for serious, positive, hardworking individuals that aspire to be professional truck drivers.

For more information contact:

Angie at 519-393-6128 or ahurst@luckhart.com Send resume marked "driver training program" to ahurst@luckhart.com or FAX 519-393-5454



CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Stoltz Sales & Service strives to be an agricultural dealership of choice; by excelling in customer service and providing optimal solutions to growers and producers within the communities we serve. We are expanding our team and require a Parts Specialist and Sales Consultant.

The Parts Specialist

is responsible for sourcing, ordering and managing parts inventory. The ideal candidate will have mechanical aptitude, be resourceful and strong interpersonal skills. This position is required to work a scheduled Saturday rotation.

The Sales Consultant

is responsible for developing and managing a sales territory. The ideal candidate will have experience in or knowledge of agriculture, able to analyze customer needs and strong interpersonal skills.

Visit www.stoltzsales.com for more information.

Stoltz Sales & Service offers a competitive wage and benefit plan and lifelong learning. If you are interested in being a part of a growing industry and organization, forward your resume to one the following points of contact on or before August 28, 2015:

PO Box 235, 6805 Line 86 West, Elmira, N3B 2Z6
In Person: 6805 Line 86 West, Elmira
Email: krichardson@stoltzsales.com



HELP WANTED

- Assistant Barn Manager
- Technical Sales Representative Alberta
- Parts Counter Specialist
- Assistant Farrowing Technician
- Grain Elevator Customer Service Manager
- Business Opportunity: Nutrient Management
- Agricultural Equipment Technician
- Bookkeeper/Office Administrator
- Research and Quality Assurance Technician
- Dairy Equipment Installation Manager

Keith Stoltz AgriStaffing.com Inc. Listowel, ON
keith@agristaffing.com • 519-291-9796
kevin@agristaffing.com • 519-872-9796

 **FALL FARM MACHINERY** 
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
 Of Tractors, Implements, Lawn and Garden, Recreational, Feed, Trucks, and Farm Related Misc. held at the Jacob Auction Yards, 185 Herbert St. in Mitchell.
Sat. September 19 at 9:00 AM
 Call now to consign an entire line or a single item. Last year's fall auction was well attended. All items must be prebooked. Please consign by September 4th to take advantage of full advertising.
 To consign items, phone (519) 348-9896
Auctioneers:
David and Doug Jacob
519-348-9896


CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE 
 To be held at 2620 Moser Young Rd in St. Clements (Approx 2 kms west of St. Clements or 3 kms north of Bamberg) to be held at the farm of Enos Bauman on:
Sat. August 29 at 9:00 AM
Partial List Only. Farm Machinery: Hesston Harvester 2000 150 with long trough; MF 160 horse drawn manure spreader; spring wagon; MF horse drawn 20 plates tandem disc; horse drawn #7 mower; 14" Gehl mixmill with hydraulic system; 6ft snowblower single auger; crystal spring hog feeders; 2 furrow Oliver horse drawn plow; 3 furrow Oliver horse drawn plow; ICM rotary hay rake; 2 two wheeled mini horse carts; 1 two wheeled kids cart; corn binder; corn scuffer; cultivator; sickle mower; 6 compartment meter and hammer mill with air lock blower (flex air system); Mildmay grain thrower; in throw disc; 40ft belt conveyor; drill press; 10" dust collector filter; Morbark chip cyclone; 1 1/2 hp hydraulic power pack; Hyd-Mech bandsaw; farm gates aluminum and metal; closed in buggy; Genset 600 watt cummins engine with 16000 hrs; hydraulic parts; sleds and tobaggans; skiddy snowblower needs motor; lifts of lumber; nursery penning and feeders; water bowls; chain links; 5ft steel shelf; 3/4 hp motor 3 phase; air compressor; cattle chute with head gate; 40ft taper board conveyors; 3 pc set of log forwarding chain arms; Kejero A 32 tube and pipe bender; power brush for gravelly; child's wagons and tricycles; quantity of lawn and garden; tools; etc. 2 pressure washers.
Note: Large consignment auction, 2 rings. To consign call 519-656-3555
Auctioneer: Jantzi Auctions Ltd.
Wellesley 519-656-3555
www.Jantziauctions.com

BRUSSELS LIVESTOCK

Fed Cattle	Cows	Bulls	Veal	Stockers
178	247	17	171	1024

SLAUGHTER CATTLE - Tuesday 9 A.M.
M-R Farms, Exeter
 38 hd ave wt 1384 lbs @ 192.35; 1 hfr wt 1315 lbs @ 196.00.
Greg Hackett, Lucknow
 7 hd ave wt 1364 lbs @ 189.58; 1 hfr wt 1390 lbs @ 195.50
Brian Berg, Gadshill
 3 hd ave wt 1550 lbs @ 191.73; 1 str wt 1575 lbs @ 194.00.
Thurs DROP CALVES- 8:00 A.M., VEAL - 10:00 A.M.
 Veal: Beef: 190.00-240.00 sales to 261.00
 Good Hol: 150.00-175.00 sales to 191.00
 Med Hol: 135.00-150.00 Heavy Hol: 140.00-155.00
Lamar Frey, Listowel
 7 hd ave wt 901 lbs @ 234.49; 1 hfr wt 860 lbs @ 261.00
John L Miller, Lucknow
 1 hfr wt 835 lbs @ 243.00
Creekside Acres Ltd, Strathroy
 4 hd ave wt 808 lbs @ 196.90; 1 str wt 840 lbs @ 215.00
LAMBS, GOATS & SHEEP - Thurs, 11:30 A.M.
 Lambs: 50-65lbs: 307.00-322.00, 65-80lbs: 266.00-318.00,
 80-95lbs: 200.00-240.00
 95-110 lbs: 199.00-212.00
STOCKER SALE: FRIDAY, 10:00 A.M.
 Top Quality Steers: 400 - 500 lbs: 350.00 - 375.00
 600 - 700 lbs: 291.00 - 320.00
 800 - 900 lbs: 258.00 - 281.00
 Top Quality Heifers: 400 - 500 lbs: 322.00 - 355.00
 600 - 700 lbs: 288.00 - 314.00
 800 - 900 lbs: 230.00 - 247.00
BRUSSELS LIVESTOCK
 Mark Ferraro, Len Gamble, Box 59, Brussels, ON N0G 1H0
Ph: 519-887-6461 • Fax: 519-887-9449
http://www.brussellslivestock.ca

Upcoming Auctions

YOUR GUIDE TO THE PROVINCE'S AUCTION SALES

DEADLINE Tuesday at 3 p.m.	AUCTIONEERS ontariofarmer.auctions@sunmedia.ca or fax 1-519-473-2256	IT'S ALL HERE • Equipment • Land • Livestock • Household • Vehicles • Antiques	SUBSCRIBE Call 1-877-358-7773 and use your card  
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View auctions online: www.ontariofarmer.com

AUCTION - Horse Drawn Implements
Sat. Aug 22 at 12:30 PM
 For Harrison Greig, 10126 Melrose Dr., Komoka, ON (1 mile west of Coldstream sideroad). Colln of restored horse drawn implements in excell condition. Incl hayfork carts and grapples, 3 walking ploughs, lady's plough, Maxwell turnip planters, Cockshutt horse disc, root pulpers (Fleury, Bell and Maxwell), 2-row corn planters (JD, MH, Moline & Deere Mansur); MH, Cockshutt and Oliver corn scufflers, W.A. McDougall 2-row potato planter, Lobo township antique road grader, American punch walking plough, Haymore wheels, MH hay tedder, Oliver 2-furrow riding plough (rare). Also steel wheels, cast iron seats, hay cars, forks, corn shellers, grinders, fanning mills, and parlour stoves. Much more. Visit website for full listing and photos.
Auctioneer: Tom Shoebottom & Assoc.
519-666-0289 or 519-318-7082
www.tomshoebottomauctioneer.com

LAST CALL!
 To Consign To Pure Bred Tuesday
Special Dairy Cattle Consignment
 For the Purebred Breeder
Tuesday August 25, 2015 at 11:00 AM
Ontario Livestock Exchange
Waterloo, Ontario
All Dairy Breeds Welcome
 Featuring WATERLOO County
 Holstein Breeders Club Sale
 50 hand picked consignments from
 the finest herds in
 WATERLOO County! Fresh Cows,
 Fresh Heifers, Open Heifers,
 Service Age Bulls. 5 doses
 GOLDWYN semen selling.
 You will love the quality this sale has to offer.
 Special Jersey section, Jerseys sell
 approximately at noon.
Call now to consign!
We can arrange trucking from anywhere!
Jim Hipel (519) 571-4536
Rodney Lebold (519) 590-0768
Brian Eix (519) 498-5158
 Join Dairy Cattle Friends on facebook
 for updates and further information
 Email - jhipel@megawire.ca

Clearing Auction Sale
 of Elevator Leg, Grain Bins, Combine, Tractor, Machinery, Pig Equipment and Misc for John and Betty Vandonkersgoed to be held at the farm, South of Gorrie on Huron Road 28, 2 concessions to spencetown road, go east half mile to farm on northside, Fire # 44214 on
Fri., Aug. 28 at 10:00 a.m.
ELEVATOR LEG, BINS-GSI 80' galvanized leg, 6 hole top, 10 hp motor, good; 2-5000 bushel butler and westeel grain bins; 20, 10, and 2-8 ton hopperbottom feed tanks all to be removed in 60 days; **EQUIPMENT:** MF 3650, 4wd tractor, 20.8x38 rears, 16.9x28 fronts, 3300 hrs on tach; IH 1420, 2wd combine, one owner; IH 943 4x30" cornhead selling separate; JD 1780, 6x30" maxi merge plus, dry fert, no till discs, bean drums; JD 2700 4 furrow semi mount plow; JD 23' cultivator; KEWANEE 8 tooth TILLAGE SAVER; GT batch dryer; Hardi 3 pth sprayer; Houle 24'lagoon pump; 8' pit manure pump; NUHN 5000 gallon manure tank; 15' Aerway; 15' wheel disc w/wings; Westfield 8"x 51" belt drive auger; Allied 6" x 36' pto auger; 8" x 8' transfer auger; 6" x 28' transfer auger, hyd drive; 2- 18' flat racks w/ martin gears; IH 7' snowblower; hyd fert auger; 12' rubber tire packer; 400 and 250 bushel gravity boxes and gears; Stone fork w/grapple, bale spear and blade, all skidsteer mount; 3 pth cement mixer; **TRAILER:** Smith 10' bumper pull cattle trailer, rebuilt, selling as is; PIG EQUIP and MISC- JD M655 zero turn lawn mower, 48"deck; SUSUKI 300 King Quad, 4wd, 5800km; Yard Brute, 1000lb dump trailer for ATV; JD 300 snowmobile; Automatic stainless Hog scale and sorting cart, air operated; 13 farrowing crates complete with heating pads, flooring to be removed; quantity of 8' 9' 10' hog slats; quantity of hog penning, flex auger tubing, valves, 6 motors; 4 compartment modern mill; 8-2' and 3-4'cystal pig feeders; Quantity of cement wall hog panels; 60 gallon upright air compressor; electric fence; 25- plastic fence posts; 1 1/2 rolls woven wire; 2 wagon loads of misc; **SELLING for RANDY DRENTH-** Kneverland 5 x18" semi mount plow; Kongskilde 24' cult, leveling bars, spike harrows and rolling baskets; NH 195 manure spreader, DB, hyd drive apron, side extensions; small gravity box.
Note: Plan to attend as John and Betty are retiring farm farming. **TERMS:** Cash or cheque with proper ID. Foodbooth.
Proprietors John & Betty Vandonkersgoed
519-335-3610
Auctioneer - Hei-View Auctions
519-292-6808

ANNUAL LABOUR DAY 
CONSIGNMENT SALE
 Located at Babula's Auction Yard, Hwy #21 Rutherford.
 WE ARE ACCEPTING GOOD CLEAN AG CONSIGNMENTS, ALL ITEMS SOLD AS IS WHERE IS, WITHOUT RECOURSE TO THE VENDOR. ALL ITEMS WILL BE SOLD IN THE THE ORDER OF ARRIVAL. REGISTRATION MUST ACCOMPANY MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAILERS.
Monday, September 7th, 2015 - 9:30 AM
 18-32' steel web trusses, 18" depth; 26' -40' wood roof trusses; Clark 4000 lb pneumatic gas forklift (as is) cert in 15-bent fork; Gleaner R40-15' grain head 1840 engine hours - stored inside; 2- Decker forage boxes on Martin gear; JD 4230, cab, 38" rears, AC, good runner - "paint fair"; MF 850 D - chopper 23.1x30 drives, gear drive, 18'-1859 head, bin ext, straight old unit needs seal on top of steering motor, 1841 hours, SN 1696124316, (sells as unit); TK - 3pt 7 row S tine RC Cult; Case 830 gas, Comfort King, 34" rears, original; 28' - 3 axle homebuilt trailer; 5000 gal stainless steel tandem axle trailer (water); SA Joe Dog; 16.9x28 "T" rail duals; Drag harrows; Hardi - 300 gal Trail sprayer; Wheel rake; JD 1240 corn planter, snap coupler AC cult; MF 44 corn head; 1988 IHC tandem axle truck 10 speed, diesel, air, 20' rack & hoist, Case "S" tractor; 8- 16.5L16" tires & rims (8 bolt); 52' Glencoe cult; 45' TK low clear "S" tine; 2 - new 22' & 24' bale racks; TK 6 furrow sm plow, hyd resets; 88 Chev Stake truck, c/w rack & hoist, auto trans, on air "as is"; 18' Dunham Lehr harrowgator.
 Consignments arriving daily - please book early so you don't miss your spot.
 All verbal announcements take precedence over written ads. Owner or Auctioneer's not held responsible for accidents at anytime.
For more information or to book an appointment for drop off contact Curtis
Business: 519-692-4049
Toll Free: 1-888-810-8027 • Cell: 519-359 4762
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E-MAIL US YOUR AUCTION!
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 Remember to include your name, address, phone number, date and time.
 Email us at:
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YOUR GUIDE TO THE PROVINCE'S AUCTION SALES

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or Contact: **Brad Carson 519-291-8052**

Sales Representatives:

Don Robertson 519-291-8582 **Bill Haalstra 905-774-8055**

Website: www.davidcarson.on.ca Or Email: info@davidcarson.on.ca



TWO REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HERDS SELL!

At Carson's Sales Arena, Listowel

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26th at 11:30 A.M.
"ROSSVIEW FARMS"

Complete Holstein Herd Dispersal
For Dave & Kim Ross of Lucknow

Offering approx. 90 head for Rossview Farms including 37 milking age females, 7 dry cows, 1 close springing Ayrshire heifer, 16 bred Holstein heifers, 18 heifers 7 months of age to breeding age and 11 heifers under 6 months of age. Herd is ODHIC Tested with a Rolling Herd Average of (199-208-198). Classifications include 14(VG), 18 (GP) & 5(G). Herd is vaccinated annually in the Fall and is on a herd health program. This is a 2nd Generation Dairy Operation that has been milking for 75 Years.

"RIVERSGRANT FARMS" Milking Holstein Herd Dispersal

For Steve & Patricia Burgess of Pakenham

Offering 30 milking females of which 5 will sell fresh within the last 2 months and the balance is in various stages of lactation. Cows are ODHIC Tested with a RHA of (227-240-222) and are classified with 4(VG) and many (GP). Cows are sired by popular unit sires such as 'Mr Burns', 'Howie', 'Jordon', 'Tee-Off', etc. and are bred to 'Chelios', 'Jett-Air', 'Facebook', 'Smokin', etc.

This is a nice clean herd ready to work for you!

"FOLLOWED BY DAIRY CONSIGNMENT SALE"

Featuring a choice group of 1st and 2nd calvers, all fresh within the last two months. There will be approx. 40 good uddered, young cows and heifers in full flow of milk on offer as well as a few close springing heifers. **If you are in need of good decent milking females, Carson's Dairy Sales is the place to be! Lots of Milk Will Be On Offer!** Open and bred Holstein heifers will sell at 11:30 A.M. prior to Rossview Farms.

Call Now To Consign!

"MACAFTON" COMPLETE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HERD DISPERSAL

For Jeff Mackie of Dundas

At Carson's Sales Arena, Listowel

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND at 11:30 A.M.

Offering 90 Head of which 44 are milking females including 18 fresh, 17 due September through to November and balance is in various stages of lactation. Plus 10 bred heifers and 36 open heifers and calves. Herd is vaccinated annually and on a herd health program. Majority are young females. Even though the cows are not ODHIC tested Jeff has always focused on milk production. This is a long established herd of 100 Years. A nice herd of cows!

"FOLLOWED BY DAIRY CONSIGNMENT SALE"

Offering approx. 50 good uddered, young cows and heifers in full flow of milk, as well as a few close springing heifers. **If you are in need of good decent milking females, Carson's Dairy Sales is the place to be! Once Again, Lots Of Milk Will Be On Offer!** Open and bred Holstein heifers will sell at 11:30 A.M. prior to Macafton Holsteins. Call Now To Consign!

ADDITIONAL SALES

Whether You Are Buying Or Selling, Give Us A Call & See What We Can Do For You!
No Time Like The Present To Book Your Sale!

Machinery, Farms, Properties, Dairy, Beef, Other Livestock We Do It All At Our Facility Or Yours!

Sat., Sept. 5 - 11:00 A.M. - Beef Cow & Calf Sale. Offering stockers at 11 A.M. Followed by Breeder Bulls and Beef Cow Dispersals, Bred Cows and Cow/Calf Pairs. Consignments Accepted!

Wed., Sept. 9 - 11:30 A.M. - Dairy Sale. Offering Registered and grade, fresh and springing Holstein cows & heifers. Open & bred Holstein heifers will start at 11:30 A.M. prior to the Dairy Sale. Consignments Accepted!

Sat., Sept. 12 - 9:30 A.M. - A Specialty Sale of Registered Quarter Horses & Paints. Followed by an All-Breed Horse Sale. Sale starts at 9:30 A.M. with tack selling followed by horses at 12 Noon. Featuring again will be LAZY LOU RANCH from Holland, MB with 45 weanlings, Huronway Stables and Big Curve Acres. Catalogue deadline is Aug. 24th for the 1/4 Horse & Paint Sale. All-Breed Horse Catalogue deadline is Sept. 8th. Consignments accepted for both sales.

Carson Farms has good quality Holstein fresh heifers and Registered bulls for private sale at all times. Give us a call!!

SALES REPORTS: DAIRY SALE - WED., AUG. 12, 2015

Perth-Huron Jersey Sale - Sold 21 Head Ave. \$2159.00
Lowell Skinner - (1) Reg. Jersey Milk Cow Top of \$2650.00
Milking Shorthorns - (4) Reg. Bred Heifers Ave. 2575.00 Top of \$2900.00
Consigned by Emadale Farm & Lynmark Farms
Dairy Sale - Almeron Farms - (1) Reg. Jersey Milk Cow @ \$3000.00
Brian Schmitt - (1) Reg. Hol Milk Heifer @ \$3000.00
Carson Farms - (1) 50% Pure Hol Milk Heifer @ \$3000.00
Ross Evans - (1) Reg. Hol Heifer @ \$2900.00
Jim Lucas - (1) Grade Holstein Milk Heifer @ \$2850.00
Mapleborough Holsteins - (1) Reg. Hol Milk Heifer @ \$2850.00
Next Dairy Sale - Aug. 26th Two Registered Holstein Herds Sell!

HERD OF 43 P.B. AND % DAIRY CATTLE, ALL VACCINATED

From Jocelyn Levac, Alfred, Ont

Consisting of: 33 Holstein cows, 2 Red Holstein cows, bred for year round milking, artificially bred, average 8833kg, Fat 3.89, Protein 3.45, S.C.C. 186,000, go outside every day and 8 bred Holstein heifers to be sold

Thursday Aug 27/15 at NOON
at Ottawa Livestock Exchange, Greely, ON

Info: 613-821-2634

EQUIPMENT AUCTION

2.5 km E of Canadian Tire on Adelaide Rd. Strathroy, then 7.5 km NE on Scotchmere for Louis & Katherine Borszcz

9342 Scotchmere Dr., Strathroy
TUES., AUGUST 25 at 5 P.M.

Combine: JD 9500, 2WD w bin extension, 20' long auger, straw chopper rebuilt 2013, (exc cond), 918 flex head/floating-sells separately; **Tractor:** JD 4760, 2 WD, 2200 hrs., exc rubber 20.8x42 Radials, axle duals, 3 outlets, 12 weights, quick hitch; quad range, (exc cond); **Equip:** JD 712 mulch tiller, 11 shank w buster bar; JD 235- 64 plate disc w 9 1/2" spacings; JD 724 mulch conditioner 24' w finger harrows & hydr lines at back; Pronovost 25' rolling harrow, (extra section); 8 row Kongs cult; **Trucks:** '73 Ford 9000 D tandem w 18' alum box & '73 IH gas tandem w 20' box- both exc; Smalls incl Motomco 919 moisture tester; alum fuel tank for pickup; boxes of nails; chairs; **Adds:** 8 T Tyler fert spreader w hyd wheel lift; 98 Load King B trains, good rubber, units sell separately, back unit has 2014 tarp, make exc grain wagons; JD 800 mini hoe for Bobcat; cattle gates, various sizes. **Very few smalls! Be on time!** See website pics. **Terms:** cash or cheque w ID **Note:** Equipment in excellent condition, always stored inside. Land has been rented.



Murray McLean Auctions
519-232-4213
murraymcleanauctions.com

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

of
TRACTOR, MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, TOOLS, FEED, ANTIQUES, FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

For BEATRICE WAY & ESTATE OF PERCY WAY, RR # 1, Badjeros, EM#309346 Municipality of Grey Highlands, Former Osprey Township Directions: East of Dundalk approx. 12 km. on Grey Road 9 to Badjeros. North of Badjeros to first corner on Road 63 or south of Grey Road 4, 3 concessions on Road 63 to Centre Line B Road then west 1 km. to Farm Sale. Watch for Auction Signs

Sat., Aug 29, 2015, 10:00 a.m.

TRACTOR: MF 383 with cab, 2WD, 3150 hrs., hi-traction lug tires 15.5-38. **COMBINE & SWATHER:** IHC 82 pull-type with scour clean; IHC 230, 10 ft. cut. **MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT:** Claas rollant 34 round baler; NH 488 haybine, 9 ft. cut; NH 310 square baler with bale thrower; Edward Knorr hay rake, 7 ft. 6", 4 reels, 2 years old; JD hay rake 894A, 10 ft.; JD hay rake fluffer, 8 ft.; MF 32 hay sickle mower, 7 ft.; 2 bale wagons with wood thrower racks, 20 ft.; hay wagon, flat rack, 15 ft.; NH 155 manure spreader, dbl. beater, 5 years old; IHC 510 seed drill, 16 run; MF 82 3 furrow plow; IHC 45 Vibra Shank cultivator, 13 ft. with harrow attachments; Triple OK 3 pth cultivator, 13 ft.; JD disc, 12 ft., hyd.; cultipacker, 11 ft.; rubber wheel land roller, 11 ft.; diamond harrows, 4 sect.; Gehl Grind-All hammer mill; Bruns grain gravity bin; grain augers, 12 ft. to 16 ft.; 3 pth scraper blade, 6 ft.; JD post hole auger, 10", no PTO; Orion 3 pth rotary mower, 5 ft.; New Idea single auger snowblower, 6 ft.; manure fork, 5 ft.; stone fork, 5 ft.; bale fork. **FEED & GRAIN:** Hay, approx. 200 round bales, 4x4, 2014 crop; approx. 2 ton of mixed grain; approx. 1 ton of corn. **TERMS:** Cash or Cheque with Proper I.D. Day of Sale. Owners, Auctioneers and Staff not responsible for accidents or property loss. All verbal announcements take precedence over written advertisements. **2 Auction Sale Rings. Lunch Booth and Washroom**

AUCTIONEER: GLENN D. SINCLAIR
519-924-0037 or 519-372-8614
Find us at www.auctionsfind.com

AUCTION DEADLINE

Tuesdays at 3pm

• Tuesday, August 18, 2015 — Get farm news updates at ONTARIOFARMER.COM

NUHN15000022728



DOUBLE RING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE

Of farm machinery, farm support items, lawn and garden equipment, furniture and collectables at our Auction Centre at #7213 Line 86, Wallenstein. Approx. 6 kms west of Elmira, at our Auction Centre

SAT., AUG 22 - 10:00AM

COMBINE: 1991 JD 9400 combine, 2WD, has 10 series update, new concave bars last year with 643 6 row cornhead.

EQUIPMENT: IH 720 forage harvester w/ 2 row cornhead; 509 NI haybine; 484 NI round baler; Lucknow 285 TMR mixer; 3- right hand Dion self unloading wagons; Kongsilde 300 series 5 furrow pow w/ hyd reset; 40' Little Giant hay elevator; 36' Allied grain auger; small gravity wagon; NH 256 rollbar rake; 7 shank disc-chisel plow; JD wagon running gear; 8' 3 pth S-tine cultivator & more. 4 New 14-17.5 NHS tires, 4x10x16.5 tires on rims.

MISC AGRICULTURAL: 20.8-38 T-rail duals w/ hardware; pile of wood fence posts; welding steel rack; 3 pth scraper blades, 3pth rubber tire scraper; silo pipes w/ hood; 2 furrow 3 pth plow; 2 rolls of page wire fence; 9'x17.6' overhead door; 32"x80" brown screen door; 3 pth wood splitter; 4 mixmill loading auger; 6- 35"x46" sliding windows; 8- 35"x22" sliding windows; stainless hog feeders; wet-dry hog feeders; piles of plastic hog slatts; 2-36"x20' steel culverts; quantity of railroad tires & more.

SHOP TOOLS: portable air compressor; hydraulic tubing bender; alum ext. ladders; antifreeze; recycling machine; sand blast cabinet; plastic bolt bins; wagon load of farm shop tools; too much to list. Heavy steel rolling cabinet w/drawers

NOTES: We are still accepting Consignments. One piece or the complete line - up.

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View auctions online: www.ontariofarmer.com

CATTLE AUCTION

For Bertrand Rousseau Farm, 740 Ronge St-Joseph-Sté Monique (Nicolet). Owner: Bertrand Rousseau.

Sat. Aug. 29, 2015 - 10 A.M.

Note: The Auction will commence at 10 A.M. sharp with part of the heifers and the cows will commence at 11 A.M. sharp.

A very good herd of 318 Registered purebred Holsteins will be sold at this auction and including 2 very good Suisse Brown due in September. 175 cows; 35 open heifers; 38 bred heifers and 50 heifers and 20 heifer calves. The herd has been controlled before the sale to know milk production; Year average of production to FPLQ: 4.04% fat, 3.31% protein; 178 CCS.

Calving: 60 fresh, 23 due in September; 17 due in October; 30 due from Nov-Dec; 40 due from Jan-March.

Genetics: Many heifers from McCutchen, Brinkaw, Bradnick and many sons of Domain; Observer; Shamrock; Mogul; Bookem; Atwood; Goldwyn.

Health: The heifers have been tested for leucose and neospora.

N.B.: The cows are kept stall tied but are all trained for loose housing with stalls. The heifers are raised in loose housing with stalls.

Information: Melanie, 819-377-8425

In French: Bertrand, 819-697-5510

See catalogue on: www.encansbreton.com

Everyone welcome! Canteen on the grounds.

Conditions: Cash or letter of credit from the bank

ENCANS BRETON

Luc Breton: 418-334-4366

AUCTION SALE

Of

Tractors, Machinery, Oliver Pieces, Irrigation Pipe, Tools, Furniture, Misc Articles for the Estate of the Late Camille Verstraete RR2 Blenheim. Travel East of Blenheim on Front Line to 10743.

Sat. Aug. 22 at 9 AM

Tractors Sold Approx 1 PM: JD 2755 Cab tractor 3535 hrs on tack 15.5-38 tires. JD 6300 Cab tractor 3263 hrs 15.5-38 tires. Case IH 685 diesel tractor 1943 hrs. Farmall 140 gas tractor, Farmall A gas tractor with cult, Bolens QS 16 riding mower, Honda 300 motor cycle, Bolens 1800 hydrostatic riding mower.

Oliver Equipment: Oliver 550 gas tractor, White 550 gas tractor, Oliver 70 gas tractor with front end loader, Cockshutt 70 gas tractor, Cockshutt 70 for parts, Cockshutt 70 head, Cockshutt cast iron seat, Oliver 3pth 3 furrow plow, Oliver 18 pull type Combine excellent condition, Oliver mount cult & side dresser, NI 2 row corn picker excellent condition, Cockshutt 241-12ft wheel disc, Cockshutt 4 row bean planter, Cockshutt 3pth 3 furrow plow, **Machinery:** Two Kongsilde Overum semi mount roll over 3 furrow plows, IH 370-16ft wheel disc, 2008 3pth Bush Hog stock shredder triple blade 10ft cut, Kongsilde 16ft pull type cult with rolling harrows, Krause 16ft wheel disc, IH 37-12ft wheel disc, IH 16 run grain drill, IH 56-7-20" row bean planter, Two 3pth 7 row bean cult, Triple K 3pth 3 furrow plow, JD 1240-4 row corn planter, Two JD 400- 3pth rotary hoes, JD 3pth 4 row cult, Triple K 3pth 12ft land cult, Two kongsilde 3pth 4 row cult, Westfield 60-36-6" auger with Honda motor, Two RJ 350 gravity wagons, Two Turnco gravity wagons, Two Derrick gravity wagons, Two smaller gravity wagons, Two 3pth sprayers, lime spreader, NI Little Giant double chain elevator with motor, NI single axle triple beater manure spreader ground drive, Hi boy sprayer, Ni hay mower, NI steel wheel hay rake, 4 row flail chopper, NI one row corn picker, 30ft 6" grain auger with Wisconsin motor, 3pth single auger snow blower, 3pth scraper blade, mulch packers, Howse 3pth stock shredder, 3pth one way disc, sub soiler, single axle trailer, flat rack wagon, tobacco wagon, **Irrigation Equipment:** 4 cylinder self-propelled diesel irrigation pump, Miller pipe, couplers, risers, **Antique Machinery & Misc:** Dearborn 3pth 2 furrow plow, IH 2 row corn planter, JD one row potato planter, drag harrows, MH steel wheel hay mower, steel potato digger, antique disc, potato digger & grader & cart, buzz saw, drum rollers, steel wheels, one furrow breaking, dirt bucket, corn sheller, potato grader, potato cutter, wood barrels, rail rd cart, platform scale, wheel barrow, push mower, 213 Clipper fanning mill, broad axe, transplanters, wire baskets, BA pail, oil cans, licence plates, burlap bags, single trees, neck yokes, wood pump, chicken feeders, animal traps, tobacco cutter, Quantity of lumber, wagon tires 12.5-15, 11L-15, 8.25-20, 750-20, weights, snow fence, rail rd ties, steel posts, barn track & doors, wire fence, barrels, electric conveyor belt, cement mixer, stock water trough, wood table saw, paint, aluminum ladders, tool chest, cut of saw, 3/4 drive socket set, aireater, electric tools, sand blaster, Stihl 038 & Ms360 chain saws, Lincoln 250 arc welder, Dyna blast pressure washer, Salamander heater, Delta drill press, electric hack saw, floor jacks, transfer pump, elevator leg, **House Hold:** Bead Bulmoral wood cook stove, child school desk, childs pedal car, wood stove, Hoosier cupboard top, church pue, dining table & 6 chairs, china cabinet, floor stereo, chesterfield & chair, treadle sewing machine, Tyrell piano, piano stool, China cabinet, lamps, dishes, steel shelves, Many articles too numerous to mention, **Consigned Articles:** Turnco sprayer with 41 ft Hardi folding boom, Power washer with Honda motor, 20ft finger harrows.

Not responsible for accidents the day of the sale. All verbal announcements take precedence over written material. **Terms:** Cash or Cheque with proper ID

For Information Contact: Executor:

Margaret Haskell, Jerry Haskell: 519-676-4401

Auctioneer: John Johnson

519-785-0367

www.johndjohnsonauction.com

AUCTION DEADLINE ~ Tuesdays at 3pm

JACK MORRIS

AUCTIONS INC.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

Case IH Puma 140 w/208 hrs & other excellent equipment

Saturday, August 29 10:00 A.M.

For the estate of Patrick Leafve, 2368 Essex Cty. Rd. 42, Belle River.
From Hwy 401 take exit # 40 north on Cty Rd 31 (French Line) to Cty Rd 42, then west to farm.
No Reserve.



This is a top quality line of clean, wellcared for & stored inside farm equipment.

Tractors 'all w/low hrs', one w/loader: Case IH Puma 140 MC dsl FWA, 208 hrs, purchased new in July 2012, 520.85x38 rear tires, 420.85x28 front tires, 3 hydr. outlets, sells w/front end weights; **Case IH 5250** dsl FWA, 1893 hrs, 18.4x38 rear tires, 3 hydr. outlets; **J.D. 5525** dsl, 760 hrs, FWA, cab, 15.5x38 rear tires, 13.6x24 front tires, 3 hydr. outlets, fenders, sells w/J.D. model 542 self leveling front end loader; **White 170 Workhorse** FWA, 1852 hrs, 20.8x38 rear tires, 18.4Rx26 front tires, 3 hydr. outlets, sells w/front end weights & fast hitch;

Note these 4 tractors are all sharp & clean & in very good condition.

Int. 1066 dsl w/cab, 4459 hrs, 20.8x38 tires, tractor looks good; **Antique Show Tractor - McCormick 300** gas restored; **Duals:** will sell separate - 520.85R38 axle duals; 18.4x38 snap on T-rail duals; 20.8x38 snap on T-rail duals; **Combine:** J.D. Titan II - 7720 dsl, 3778 hrs, 30.5Lx32 front tires; **Grain Head sells separate:** 25' J.D. model 925F header, serial # H00925F696767; **Corn Head:** J.D. 643 rebuilt 6 row 30" corn head; **Header Wagons - sell separate:** Unverferth small wheel header wagon for 25' header; shop made header wagon for corn head; **Planting:** J.D. 1560 - 20' Notill drill w/Unverferth fill auger & hydr. markers; **J.D. 7000** - 6 row 30" corn planter w/liquid fert; **Tillage:** Kongsilde SBC series approx. 25 1/2 ft. Triple K cult.

w/roller harrows on back; Brillion approx. 26' fold up cultipacker w/18" wheels; White? 16' soil saver chisel plow; **Like New Sprayer:** Hardie Ranger 2000 large wheel sprayer, 600 gal. tank, approx. 66' boom, purchased new in 2013, used for approx. 20 hours, fully equipped, monitors, etc;

Like New Auger: Farm King 1060 hydr. lift swing auger; **Like New Gravity Wagon:** Wire Tie approx. 600 bu., approx. 2 years old, duals all around, lights, roll tarp; **Other Gravity Wagons, Flat Rack, Trailer:** 2 approx. 500 bu. Derynck gravity wagons, just completely redone, new paint, good tires, duals all around, roll tarps; one approx. 500 bu. Derynck gravity wagon not redone, in good condition w/roll tarp; 2 Unverferth model 275 gravity wagons w/extensions; 2 approx. 250 bu. gravity wagons; approx. 16' flat rack wagon; dual axle machinery trailer;

Pick Up: 2000 Dodge Ram 1500 - V8 gas club cab pickup, runs, sells as is; **Other Items:** 1400 gal. water plastic water tank; good wagon tires; set of 13.6x58 tractor tires; pallet forks; V-ditcher; scraper blade; chains; plus a few tools & misc. items.

Note - not many small items.

Terms cash, debit or personalized cheque day of sale. Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents day of sale. Lunch available.



Proprietor: the estate of Patrick Leafve.

Auctioneer: Jack Morris, 519-687-2530 or 1-800-462-3561

Photos at www.jackmorrisauctions.com

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DEADLINE:
TUESDAY 3 PM



NUHN15000022729



ANNUAL CONSIGNMENT SALE & TRACTOR PULL

Saturday, September 19, 2015 • 9am SHARP
Tractor Pull to start at 4 pm

Online Bidding Available by Proxibid

Get rid of that unused machinery
and turn it into CASH!

Consign now to ensure a great spot in the sale.

Call 519-676-5429

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RR5 Blenheim (just west of town on Cty. Rd 8)

COMPLETE TERRDALE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

for Francis & Doreen Henderson, Brinston, ON
MASTER BREEDER HERD

Monday, August 31, 2015 – 10:30 A.M.
at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester, ON

180 Registered Holsteins Sell

90 Milk Cows - 2 EX, 25 VG, 42 GP, 8 G RHA - 178-186-177

• Pasture & Conventional Feed • 37 Bred Heifers Sell

• 51 Cows Checked Pregnant

51 Cows & heifers calving between sale time and Dec. 31, 2015

Catalogues online: hughfawcettauctioners.com

OPEN HOUSE - Sun. Aug. 30th at Hugh Fawcett Sale Arena

SALE MANAGERS

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Check Out

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH

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MASSEY HARRIS AUCTION SALE

FOR THE ESTATE OF THE LATE DON MCVITTIE
& MCVITTIE FARM EQUIP. EM. # 7801 HWY. # 89
ALLISTON

Directions: ¾ mi. west of Alliston, ½ mi. east of Hwy
#50 on Hwy # 89

SAT. AUG. 29TH AT 10 AM

Car 1928 Pontiac - 4 dr w/suicide doors orig.,
6 cyl., runs well, no ownership.

20 Massey Harris Tractors include 333 diesel; 333
gas; 2 - 44 diesel one higharch; 33 diesel; 33 on steel;
2 - 22 row crop; 102 Junior; Colt; Pacer; Pony; MH.
SW - 6 cyl./Dodge engine; 6 cyl. No serial #;
Not running M.H. Tractors 444 diesel; 555 diesel;
55; 30;

Other Tractors JD 1840 4 WD w/ldr; Ferguson; M.F. 65
& MF 12 riding mower;

Back Hoe M.F. 30 E w/cab ldr/backhoe; **20 Hit & Miss
engines;** includes M.H. set # 1 - 1 - 6 hp; set # 2
1 ½ to 6 hp; M.H. # 3 green; plus steel wheels; hay
forks; seats; signs; manuals; scales; walking plows;
household plus trailers full;

Viewing Friday Aug. 28th 11 - 4 pm;

2 Auctioneers selling; Full list and photos on
www.auctionsfind.com/severn **Terms:** cash, cheque
with proper ID only, Visa, M/C & Interac. Neither the
Estate nor Auctioneer(s) will be responsible for accident
or property loss.

Contact Info David Thompson 705-435-2222 or
Paul Turnbull 705-424-0139

Severn Auctioneering Inc.

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Shelburne, Ont. 519-925-2091

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Upcoming Auctions

View auctions online: www.ontariofarmer.com

REMINDER CLEARING AUCTION SALE

Grain Truck, 2 Tractors, JD 7630, MF 165, No-Till drill,
Tillage & Planting Equipment, Rock Picker, Stone Rake, 550
Gal Sprayer, Grain wagons etc to be held for Ann Adams
& Estate of Murray Adams. Go approx 1/2 mile. East of
Londesborough on Londesboro Road to farm #40216

Saturday August 22 At 10:30 AM

See last week's paper for full list.

AUCTIONEER: RICHARD LOBB CLINTON

CELL PHONE 519-955-0163 • www.lobbauction.on.ca



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New & Used

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AUCTION

for JoAnn & Gerald Shipp at 5446 Hwy 9,
3 mi east of Kincardine

by Yokassippi Auctions

Sat. Aug. 29, 2015 - 9:30 AM

**SALE ORDER: PRIMITIVES, FARM RELATED
SMALLS, MACHINERY**

Agco 6810 tractor 4WD, 110 HP, 4300 hrs, 3 remotes
20.8x38 rears, 16.9x30 fronts; Gleaner R40 combine,
2337 Engine hrs with Deutz engine, newer tires; Agco
4 row narrow corn head; Agco 15' flex head with Keho
air reel; 4 Bruns Gravity boxes, 430 bushel on Horst 12
tonne gear, 11R-22.5 tires; New Holland 492Haybine;
White 508 plough 4 furrow 16" bottoms, spring reset;
IH 45 Vibrashank cultivator 20"; Case 44 plate wheel
disk; 10' land roller; 10 sections Diamond harrows -
6 section drawbar, 5 section drawbar; IH 5100 Seed
drill, 16 run, grain & grass seed, DD openers & press
wheels; Kinzi 4 row 30" corn planter Yetter single disk
fert openers and bean cups; Hardi 300 gal sprayer, 32'
boom, triplets, foam marker; 3PH sprayer 90 gallon 20'
boom; Seed Easy 3PH grass seed spreader; Market
12' Fertilizer auger; NI 46' elevator with PTO drive;
Ritchie heated water bowl; 2 Gallagher electric fences
- MPE2; 2 rolls extra HD barb wire; 16' flat rack with
gear; small V box on 5 tonne gear; 3PH Case plough
3 furrow 14" bottoms; 730 Case tractor, 4 cyl gas with
Case loader, 16.9 x 30 rears; 530 Case tractor, 4 cyl
gas with Case loader, 1971; 2 round bale feeders;
approx 50 steel "T" bar fence posts; cedar fence posts
& rails; hemlock planks (used); bolt bin; 1 - 4 ton Case
wagon (weathered); 20' Skeleton bale elevator; 10'
disk (weathered); Quantity of steel gates - 1" square
tube and diamond - 3 x 16' gates, 4 x 10' gates; 2 x
12' gates, and others

Primitives - old circular saw; ant cutting box by
Watson Mfg Co, Ayr, On; bag scales on wheels; hay
fork; cross cut saw; milk cans; cast seed drill box ends.

**FEW SMALL ITEMS - BE ON TIME
Lunch Booth**

Go to www.yokassippi.com
for complete listing & photos

TERMS: Cash, Interac, Cheque with valid ID

Auctioneers:

Ken Scott 519-357-8967

Rob Thompson 519-525-9116

tail ENDER

Most of our generation of 50+ was HOME SCHOOLED in
many ways

1. My mother taught me TO APPRECIATE A JOB WELL
DONE.

"If you're going to kill each other, do it outside. I just
finished cleaning."

2. My mother taught me RELIGION.

"You better pray that will come out of the carpet."

3. My father taught me about TIME TRAVEL.

"If you don't straighten up, I'm going to knock you into
the middle of next week!"

4. My father taught me LOGIC.

"Because I said so, that's why."

5. My mother taught me MORE LOGIC.

"If you fall out of that swing and break your neck,
you're not going to the store with me."

6. My mother taught me FORESIGHT.

"Make sure you wear clean underwear, in case you're
in an accident."

7. My father taught me IRONY.

"Keep crying, and I'll give you something to cry
about."

8. My mother taught me about the science of OSMO-
SIS.

"Shut your mouth and eat your supper."

9. My mother taught me about CONTORTIONISM.

"Just you look at that dirt on the back of your neck!"

10. My mother taught me about STAMINA.

"You'll sit there until all that spinach is gone."

11. My mother taught me about WEATHER.

"This room of yours looks as if a tornado went
through it."

12. My mother taught me about HYPOCRISY.

"If I told you once, I've told you a million times, don't
exaggerate!"

13. My father taught me the CIRCLE OF LIFE.

"I brought you into this world, and I can take you
out..."

14. My mother taught me about BEHAVIOR MODIFI-
CATION.

"Stop acting like your father!"

15. My mother taught me about ENVY.

"There are millions of less fortunate children in this
world who don't have wonderful parents like you do."



Alliston
705-435-7551

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519-632-8998

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519-688-1011

Elmira
519-669-5453

Listowel
519-291-5390

Mt. Forest
519-323-1340

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JD S670 2013 \$365,700
PRWD, 3 SPD ELEC TRANS, AUTO TRAC, 520 MICH DUALS, CUSTOM CUTTERS PKG, PREM CAB, HID LIGHTS, 481 ENG HRS **STOCK#75616**



JD S670 2014 \$412,900
PRODRIVE, CUSTOM CUTTERS PKG, EXT WEAR GRAIN HANDLING, 26' AUGER, AUTO TRAC, DUALS, 530 ENG HRS **STOCK#78530**



JD S670 2012 \$325,000
PRO DRIVE W/ HARVEST SMART, COM TOUCH, AT READY, PREM CAB & RADIO, 520/42 DUALS, 780 ENG HRS **STOCK#77577**



JD S670 2013 \$412,700
4WD, AUTO TRAC, CUSTOM CUTTERS, PRO DRIVE TRANS W/ HS, REAR HITCH, HID LIGHTS, 520/42 DUALS, 226 ENG HRS **STOCK#74089**



JD S670 2014 \$366,995
3 SPD ELEC SHIFT TRANS, CONTOUR, 4WD, POWER FOLDING COVERS, AT READY, 22.5' AUGER, IF 900/32 SINGLES, 350 ENG HRS **STOCK#77041**



JD S680 2014 \$421,900
PRO DRIVE, CUSTOM CUTTER PKG, 26' UNLOADING AUGER, DUALS, AUTO TRAC, HID LIGHTING, 246 ENG HRS **STOCK#75596**



JD S680 2014 \$420,200
PRO DRIVE, CUSTOM CUTTERS PKG, EXT WEAR GRAIN HANDLING, 22.5' UNLOADING AUGER, AT, COMMAND TOUCH, 452 ENG HRS **STOCK#78529**



JD S680 2013 \$419,900
PRO DRIVE W/ HS, 4WD, HID LIGHTS, AT READY, EXT WEAR GRAIN HANDLING, 520/42 DUALS, 323 ENG HRS **STOCK#71636**



JD S680 2014 \$421,700
PRO DRIVE W/ HS, EXT WEAR GRAIN HANDLING W/ 26' UNLOADING AUGER, 4WD, 520/42 DUALS, 259 ENG HRS **STOCK#75571**



JD S680 2013 \$399,900
PRWD, PRO DRIVE W/ HS, CUSTOM CUTTERS PKG, 22.5' AUGER, HID LIGHTS, AT READY, 520/42 DUALS, 485 ENG HRS **STOCK#23417**

For full listing visit
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2.9% Lease Rate *Located in Tavistock*

0% for 36 months or **0.9% for 48 months** or **1.9% for 60 months**



JD 9560STS 2004 \$129,900
PRWD, CHOPPER, AT READY, CONTOUR MASTER, PREM HEADER CONTROL PKG, BIN EXT, 800/65R32 DRIVE, 2801 ENG HRS **STOCK#23533**



JD 9570STS 2008 \$189,900
PRWD, CONTOUR, HD VAR SPEED DRIVE, HS, EXT WEAR ROUND BAR CONCAVE & SEP PKG, 800/65R32, 1515 ENG HRS **STOCK#75804**



JD 9600 1994 \$29,900
PRWD, CHOPPER, 20' AUGER, 4WD, DIAL-A-MATIC, HYDRAULIC FORE & AFT 520/85R38 DUALS, 7400 ENG HRS **STOCK#77816**



JD 9650STS 2002 \$75,900
CONTOUR, CUST CUTTERS THRESHING PKG, 20' PERFORATED AUGER, DEEP TOOTH SIEVE & CHAF, 20.8R42 DUALS, 4775 ENG HRS **STOCK#70096**



JD 9660STS 2004 \$147,000
PRWD, CONTOUR, CHOPPER, 21.5' UNLOADING AUGER, HID LIGHTING, 20.8R42 FIRESTONE DUALS, 2750 ENG HRS **STOCK#81041**



JD 9670STS 2009 \$199,900
PRWD, EXT WEAR CONCAVE & SEP, EXT WEAR GRAIN HANDLING, 22.5' HI CAP AUGER, DEEP TOOTH CHAFFER, 1740 ENG HRS **STOCK#80323**



JD 9670STS 2005 \$153,000
PRWD, CONTOUR, CHOPPER, 22.5' AUGER, YIELD MONITOR, CHAFFER, HD VARIABLE SPD FEEDERHOUSE, 2853 ENG HRS **STOCK#80915**



JD 9770STS 2010 \$219,900
PRWD, PREM CAB, EXT WEAR SEP & CONCAVES, 26' HIGH CAP AUGER, CONTOUR MASTER W/ HD VAR SPD DRIVE, 1640 ENG HRS **STOCK#75688**



JD 9860STS 2004 \$139,900
PRWD, CONTOUR, 22.5' HI CAP UNLOADING AUGER, HID LIGHTS, HD VARIABLE SPD FEEDERHOUSE, 2491 ENG HRS **STOCK#19504**



JD 9860STS 2006 \$129,900
PRWD, TWIN DISC STRAW SPREADER, 4WD, 22.5' HI UNLOAD RATE AUGER, PREM HDR PKG, 1250/45-32 SINGLES, 3401 ENG HRS **STOCK#23048**



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