



FARM VIEW

43rd year of publication!

A newspaper with something for everyone

September 2020 VOLUME 43 #9

On the inside

CFFO report on
OMAFRA's
decision to release
names of Farm
Business
Registrants.
Scholarship
recipients
announced, new
applications for
Canadian wool
and 30 years in
review.

Complimentary copy for
the FARM household

AGcalendar

Farm View's Ag Calendar is free to non-profit agricultural groups, up to a maximum of 40 words. All others are invoiced at \$25 per month. Please note the format of the listings below and submit your item by mail or email, in a similar fashion.

September 7th Labour Day

Enjoy the long weekend safely and responsibly.

September 8th Back to School

School will resume once again on September 8th. Drivers, please take extra special care when driving in school zones. Maintain the 40 km speed limit and be mindful of children loading and unloading from buses.

September 11th Virtual Crop Walk

Hosted by Grey Soil and Crop Improvement Association
info@greyagservices.ca
Open to all Georgian SCIA members.

Sept 15th-18th Canada's Digital Farm Show

September 15th News and Advertising deadline

The deadline for news and advertising in the October edition of Farm View is Tuesday, September 15th, 2020.

September 25th to October 4th

Virtual Hike for Hospice. See page 15 for details.



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Worth a Chuckle... and life lessons

by Aunt Hazel

- How can you make 7 even?
- What kind of room has no doors or windows?
- Say my name and I disappear. What am I?
- I never ask questions but am always answered. What am I?
- I go around in circles, but always straight ahead, never complain, no matter where I am led. What am I?
- When you do not know what I am, then I am something. But when you know what I am, then I am nothing. What am I?
- What has no beginning, end, or middle?
- What is made of wood but can't be sawed?

Find the answers on page 15

JIM WILSON, MPP
Simcoe-Grey

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Devotional Corner

What might be yet to come?

By Kathleen Greidanus
Retired Priest



This summer I reached the fine old age of sixty-five. My age has never been an issue for me and I have always shared it willingly and openly even though there are those who still consider it indiscreet for a lady to do so. Not long ago, I heard a true story of a woman who chose to pay full price at a restaurant rather than admit she was eligible for the seniors' discount. But I have to admit that becoming sixty-five was different than all those other birthdays since it pushed me through that invisible barrier into a different category in life – I'm now a senior with much more life behind than before me.

Like so many others with too much time on our hands due to Covid-19, I chose an afternoon to reorganize the important papers in our safe. I read through old school reports, sometimes with a chuckle. There was also our marriage license, citizenship papers, children's birth certificates, ordination papers and passports. Each piece of paper told a story about an important episode in my life.

After everything was neatly filed I was left pondering the question – what have I learned in sixty-five years? The first part of the answer is all my expectations of life were not always met, yet more often than not the expectations were superceded by something much greater than I could have hoped for or imagined.

I thought of my husband, the people who have influenced me for the better, the places I've been, and most importantly who my children have become. I thought about how my values had changed over the years and pondered what might yet lie ahead. I thought about what is really important to me now and those things I have dropped along the way.

I ended the mental meanderings with a prayer that comes from the Anglican liturgy – "Glory to God, whose power working in us, can do infinitely more than we can ask or imagine." I was left wondering what the Lord might yet have in store for me?

Shalom,
Kathleen

If you have a question for Kathleen or would like to comment on something you read, send it to farmview@on.aibn.com, or directly to her at kathleengreidanus@yahoo.ca.

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**News from
the pews...**



• **St. George's Anglican Church**
Utopia,
8360 6th Line
9:00 a.m. Service

• **Christ Church St. Jude's Anglican Church**
Ivy, 7330 9th Line
11:00 a.m. Service

Farming community feels the loss of respected members

Brian Macphail Jones



On July 24, Brian MacPhail Jones, who was so lucky in life and love, passed away. Predeceased by his wife of 49 years, Vivian Archer. Brian found love again on March 12, 2008 when he married Dianne White and they were fortunate enough to share 12 years together. Brian's legacy of love has been passed onto his 7 children,

10 grandchildren and 1 great granddaughter. Bradley (Judi) children Perianne (Joel) and daughter Vivia and Kieran (Anna), Robert (Annette), Rodney (Jennifer) children Katy and Gregory, Roger (Barb) Ian (Barbara) children Charlotte (Rob) and Joshua, Sylvia (David) children Dawson and Jamie, Chris (Rina) children Colter and Carson, Brian also had the pleasure of sharing his love with Dianne's children, Tim (Angela) daughter Valencia, Lisa and daughter Jessica, Cheryl (Brian) son Riley, Christopher (Jerilee), children Garet and Chelsea, Blessed to have lived in Tay Township all his life after attending the University of Guelph where he developed friendships that continued over his lifetime. Dad believed in giving back and supporting his community. He was an active member of Unity United Church in Vasey; served on Tay Township council and committees; was a University of Guelph alumni; a member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and a canvasser for over 30 years for the Cancer Society. Brian will be remembered for his love of current affairs, politics, history and most importantly engaging with people and asking questions. Please share your favourite Brian stories with Dianne and family, because he always loved a great story! Memorial donations would be welcome to Unity United Church, 4967 Vasey Road, Midland, ON, L4R 4K3 or Hospice Huronia. A private family funeral was held at Lynn-Stone Funeral Home in Elmvalle on Wednesday July 29th. Expressions of sympathy may be sent to www.lynnstonefuneralhome.com

Shannon James Tindall



On the morning of July 24 at the young age of 46 with family by his side, with little warning Shannon James Tindall left us all in shock. Left to mourn are his children Dylan, Brianna, Riley and their mother, his best friend and partner in crime April. Long time girlfriend Yvonne and her son Casey. Dear son of Mel Tindall, brother of Ryan (Karyn) and their children Jessie and Jill. Waiting for him is his late mother Karen (2010), sister Logan (2000) and his grandma Nora Tindall (2011) and his step son Kyle (2017). He will be forever lovingly be remembered by his aunts, uncles, and cousins and countless friends and neighbors. Shannon continues his giving and generous nature by being an organ donor through Trillium Gift of Life Network. The family request that memorial donations be made to Heart and Stroke foundation. As a final tribute to Shannon a drive-through celebration will be held on August 15th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at S29 King Street, Vroomanton, Ontario. Driving West Down King Street. A private funeral is to be held by Low & Low Funeral Home, 23 Main Street South, Box 388, Uxbridge L9P 1M8 (905-852-3073) at the Sandford Cemetery in Sandford. Online condolences can be made at www.lowandlow.ca

GARY CLARENCE BAYNES

Peacefully passed away at home surrounded by family on Saturday, July 25, 2020 at 67 years of age. Loving father of Ashley Baynes (Kevin Kapitan) and Alysha Baynes (Piers Kuznick) and fondly remembered by their mother Karla Baynes. Dear grandfather of Avery & Olivia Kapitan. Dear brother of Bonnie (late Frank) Scigliano and predeceased by Robbie and Craig. Dear uncle of Chris, Mike and Elaina Scigliano; Aaron Cook and predeceased by Darryl Cook. A private graveside service will be held at St. Paul's Cemetery, Coulson's Hill, Bradford. A celebration of Gary's life will be held at a later date. In Gary's memory, donations may be made to the Gary Baynes Memorial Sports Fund to assist underprivileged kids to participate in sports (Please make cheques payable to The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, memo line Gary Baynes Memorial Sports Fund and mail to the funeral home, P.O. Box 318, Bradford, ON L3Z 2A9 or online at www.ctjumpstart.ca/Gary-BaynesMemorial). Online condolences may be made at www.skwardchukfuneral-home.com.



On the Cover

The Adam family's barn in beautiful Vespra Valley.

Photo by Roslyn Watkins.

The creative team at Farm View can help you design and plan an effective advertising campaign that will sell your products and services to **grow your business.**

Call Roslyn at **705-722-0138** or email farmview@on.aibn.com

DEADLINE for the October Farm View is September 15th



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JD 9650STS (E84795): 2002, 4WD, 290HP, 4634 ENG/2897 SEP TER, 3-RANGE HYDRO, ORIGINAL GS DISPLAY, 650/65R42 60% FRONT, DUALS, 28Lx26 40% REAR **\$89,480.00**

JD S670 (E83205): 2013, 4WD, 375HP, 2690ENG/2018SEP HRS, 6.9M AUG, STS, CONTOURMASTER, 2 SPD PRODRIVE, 7" TOUCHSCREEN, 650/85R38 R1W GY 75%, DUALS, 28Lx26FS R1 70% STEER **\$258,040.00**

Agriculture - Harvesting - Other Brands



CA 2388 (E81569): 1999, 4WD, 265HP, 3560ENG/2594SEP HR, 208" AUGER, CONTOURMASTER, 3-RANGE HYDROSTATIC, 18.4Rx42FS FRONT, DUALS, 18.4x26 FS REAR **\$59,480.00**

Used Equipment - Harvesting Agriculture - Harvesting - Other Brands

CA 7120 (E84247): 2010, 4WD, 360HP, 2180 ENG/1565 SEP HRS, 21.5' AUG, CONTOURMASTER, 3-RANGE HYDRO, FIELD TRACKER, 620/70R42 FS 80% FRONT, DUALS, 28Lx26 60% REAR **\$189,480.00**

Used Equipment - Grain Heads Agriculture - Harvesting - Grain Heads

JD 635F (E80467): 2005, 35', FULL FINGER AUGER, JD KNIFE, CONTOURMASTER, SINGLE POINT HOOKUP, HYDRAFLX HEADER HEIGHT, POLY DIVIDERS **\$24,850.00**

JD 635F AIR (E82220): 2013, 35', AWS AIR BAR, FULL FINGERED AUGER, JD KNIFE, HYDRAFLX HEADER HEIGHT, RIGID HEIGHT SENSORS, POLY DIVIDERS, POLY SKID SHOES, CONTOURMASTER **\$14,950.00**

JD 635F AIR (E82222): 2011, 35', AWS AIR BAR, FULL FINGERED AUGER, JD KNIFE, CONTOURMASTER, HYDRAFLX HEADER HEIGHT, RIGID HEIGHT SENSORS, POLY DIVIDERS, POLY SKID SHOES **\$14,950.00**

Used Equipment - Corn Heads Agriculture - Harvesting - Corn Heads



JD 643 (E83853A): 6R, 30" ROW WIDTH, LEVEL LAND, STEEL DIVIDERS, TAPERED ROLLS, PTO DRIVE SHAFTS, PARTS MACHINE, APPEARANCE 6 **\$2,640.00**



CA 1083 (E81569C): 1995, 8R, 30"ROW, FIELD TRACKER, KNIFE- ROLLS, STEEL DIVIDERS **\$11,580.00**

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OPINION

FROM THE EDITOR

The September issue of Farm View seems to be an issue of 'thanks, acknowledgments and kindness'. Many stories have come into the office this past month acknowledging the great accomplishments happening in our community. As well as many stories thanking people and sponsors of a variety of events. I'll kick it off by extending a warm welcome and a big thank you to Kevin and the staff at the Alcona Sobey's grocery store for providing floor space in the vestibule for a Farm View Newspaper rack. I had the pleasure of meeting quite a few of the staff members in the store last month and all are incredibly friendly, courteous and knowledgeable. Stop into the Alcona Sobey's for your copy of the paper and enjoy the freshest produce as well as a great variety of dried goods and baked items. Say hello to the staff and thank them for supporting a local, family owned and operated business.

I would also like to introduce you to our three newest advertisers. Match Grade Excavation, Lynn-Stone Funeral Homes and Full Moon Plumbing.

The Farm View greatly thanks all of the following businesses for continuing to offer counter or floor space for copies of the paper each month. Thank you for supporting Farm View for 43 years.

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ONTARIO TRAVEL in South Barrie
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CARGOVAN CANADA in Guelph

The Farm View is delivered to these business between the 23rd and 26th of each month and are available while supplies last. If you would like the Farm View mailed directly to your home, one year subscriptions can be purchased for \$49.95.

The Farm View is also available online at
www.farmviewonline.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Farm View invites letters to the editor. They should be fewer than 300 words and deal with a single topic affecting farmers. All letters must be signed, including your full name, address and daytime phone number. All letters are subject to editing for brevity.

E-mail: farmview@on.aibn.com

LETTERS

Dear Roslyn,
So nice to see "After the Chores" in the paper.
I read it first and then I read the rest of the paper.
Cathy Hamill-Hill is a good writer.
You are doing a great job.
Lois Amos

Email or mail your favourite farm photo to be featured here



When the wheat market is really hot...

Photograph by Jeremy Noble

This harvest day at the beginning of the season, in a field in Orangeville, was interrupted by a rare combine fire. Casualties were the New Holland combine and about four acres of wheat. A new John Deere 5770 from Premiere Equipment has replaced the burned unit. A second unit was operating on the same field and continued to complete the harvest.

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Visit us on the web: www.farmviewonline.com

A forum for the Agricultural and Rural Community
The farm newspaper that covers Simcoe and Dufferin County, York and Peel Regions, keeping farmers and rural home owners informed about local and national news that affects their farm business, family and rural lifestyle.

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The publisher shall not be liable for slight changes or typographical errors that do not lessen the value of an advertisement. The publisher's liability for other errors or omissions in connection with any advertisement or for omitting to publish an advertisement is strictly limited to publication of the advertisement in any subsequent issues or the refund of any monies paid for the advertisements.

43rd Anniversary
FARM VIEW



**In memory of
Jill Beischer**

Farm View attempts to present a forum for varying points of view from the agricultural community. Editorial opinions are freely expressed by individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the executives or directors of the federations unless specifically noted.

**"Burn down your cities and leave our farms,
and your cities will spring up again as if by
magic, but destroy our farms and the grass
will grow in the streets."**

W.J. Bryan

OFA Members Service Representative:

Leah Emms 1-866-660-5511 email: Leah.Emms@ofa.on.ca

OFA Zone Director for Peel, Simcoe and York:

Keith Currie: 705-444-1398 email: keith.currie@ofa.on.ca

2019 Executive – Simcoe County

President:	John Morrison:	705-435-7598
Vice President:	Dave Ritchie	705-534-4017
PAC Members:	John Morrison and Dave Ritchie	
SCFA Phone:	726-9300 ext 1224	
	(from Beeton & area dial 729-2294)	

2018 Executive – York Region

President:	Jakab Schneider	905-859-1104
Contact YRFA:	york@ofa.on.ca	

2018 Executive – Dufferin County

President:	Bill McCutcheon	519-928-9626
1st Vice	Gail Little	519-925-2983
2nd Vice/Treas.	George Van Kampen	519-940-2202

2018 Executive – Peel County

President:	Ryan Wright	416-559-3276
1st Vice	Tom Dolson	416-727-7066
PAC Member	Philip Armstrong	905-838-4108
Contact:	peelfederationofagriculture@gmail.com	



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420/38, 2F MID VALVES, 427 HRS



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REMOTES, 2688 HRS



STK#108058

CIH M260 2014 ... \$179,900
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FRONT & REAR DLS, 5 REMOTES, 2338 HRS



STK#112361

JD 6175R 2019 ... \$279,995
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650/85R38, 102 HRS



STK#104210

JD 7210R 2014 ... \$202,900
STD CAB, e23 40K, MFWD, 480/46 SGL, 4
REMOTES, 2539 HRS



STK#114509

JD 7210R 2015 ... \$278,900
PREM CAB, IVT 50K, TLS, FRONT 3 PTH/
PTO, 650/38 SGL, 5 REMOTES, 2663 HRS



STK#105211

JD 7230R 2014 ... \$192,495
STD CAB, e23 40K, MFWD, 480/46 DLS, 4
REMOTES, 2506 HRS



STK#108368

JD 7280R 2013 ... \$195,900
MFWD, IVT 40K, PREM CAB, 520/46 DLS, 4
REMOTES, 3828 HRS



STK#105388

JD 8245R 2015 ... \$179,900
STD CAB, 16F/5R PS, MFWD, 480/46 DLS,
4 REMOTES, 4616 HRS



STK#107880

NH T8 275 2011 ... \$142,900
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DLS, 3 REMOTES, 2024 HRS



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Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture makes generous donation



Warden George Cornell and Jane Sinclair, General Manager, Health and Emergency Services, County of Simcoe, were joined by Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture representatives John Morrison, President; Dave Ritchie, Vice-President; and Bonney Smith, Director/Office Administrator.

On July 29th, the County of Simcoe recognized the Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture, which recently provided a \$10,000 donation in support of the County's four long term care and seniors services facilities located in Beeton, Collingwood, Orillia and Penetanguishene.

"We are so grateful and truly humbled by the thoughtfulness and generosity of our partners at the Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture during this challenging time," said Warden George Cornell. "As the COVID-19 pandemic has progressed, our long term care and seniors services staff have met the challenge head on, working long hours and under extensive health protocols to continue to provide quality care and support to the seniors who live in our facilities."

"Agriculture has a long heritage in Simcoe County; the Federation of Agriculture owes much to our forefathers who worked so hard to make agriculture in our County a successful industry," said John Morrison, President, Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture. "Our contribution of patio furniture to the four County of Simcoe long-term care homes is a small token of our appreciation and recognition of the work of all the residents, including retired farmers, who live in the homes now and worked in the County to make it what it is today."

The Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture is one of 52 county and regional federations across the province that advocates on behalf of farm families in Simcoe County on local agricultural issues. To learn more visit <https://www.simcoecountyfa.org/>

The County of Simcoe provides a broad range of long term care and seniors services to residents living throughout the region. These include four long-

term care homes accredited with "Exemplary Standing" by Accreditation Canada, retirement living, assisted living, adult-day programming, and an entire suite of home support services. LTCSS supports a wide spectrum of needs, helps residents to age in place, and assists in a seamless transition as individuals move across the continuum of care.

To follow the County's efforts to support our communities through the COVID-19 pandemic, like or follow County of Simcoe on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

County of Simcoe is composed of sixteen member municipalities and provides crucial public services to County residents in addition to providing paramedic and social services to the separated cities of Barrie and Orillia. Visit our website at simcoe.ca.

Farm Business Registrants names to be released

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario (CFFO) and the National Farmers Union – Ontario (NFU-O) have been informed of the decision made by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) to release the list of names of all Farm Business Registrants in response to the freedom-of-information (FOI) request.

"As an organization, we are disappointed in the decision of OMAFRA to disclose the farm business names of FBR registrants in Ontario," said Keith Currie, OFA President. "We are concerned about the safety and security of our farm businesses and the serious risk this poses to them."

OMAFRA has advised all three general farm organizations in the province that it intends to release the business names of FBR registrants but withhold the FBR number portion of the record. The names will be released to the person who submitted the FOI request under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

Ed Scharringa, President of CFFO stated that, "We believe that farm business names constitute personal information and should therefore be protected. We are concerned that OMAFRA's decision to release this information could lead to harm for farmers, their families and their employees."

"Only 3% of farmers consulted by OMAFRA agreed to the release of their information," said Don Ciparis, NFU-O President. "This is an unacceptably low consent rate on which to base an FOI decision."

Although OMAFRA has chosen to withhold the FBR number information, they received expressed consent from 15 farm businesses to release both the farm business name and FBR number to the

requester.

"Jointly, our farm organizations strongly oppose the release of this information as it has the potential to greatly impact the health, safety and security of our farm operations," stated Currie.

That sentiment was echoed by a substantial number of Ontario farmers who voiced their input and concerns to OMAFRA's Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator throughout the comment period. The overwhelming response from farmers was to oppose the requested disclosure of FBR information.

The process includes the right to appeal and all three general farm organizations expect to exercise that right. OFA, along with CFFO and NFU-O, intend to file their own formal appeal of the decision in an effort to protect the privacy and security of all Farm Business Registrants. These farm organizations will act on behalf of Ontario farm businesses in an attempt to prevent the exposure of this information.

All requests for appeal need to be submitted through the Information and Privacy Commissioner (IPC). If an appeal is filed with the IPC, OMAFRA requires notice of the submission via email at FOIaccess.omafra@ontario.ca. For more information about the appeal process, visit www.ipc.on.ca/access-individuals/filing-an-appeal.

CFFO REPORT

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A year in review from John Morrison



John Morrison, President of the SCFA

As our year end approaches, I thought I would provide a year in review. In January I was elected president of the Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture (SCFA). To celebrate Food Freedom Day in February, we made a donation to 6 Simcoe County food banks during a presentation at the Elmvalle food bank with area MPP's and councillors in attendance.

On March 12th, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the provincial government suspended school classroom teaching and on March 28th banned all public gatherings greater than five, basically shutting down the whole province. Plans to host the Keep Kids Safe program in April were halted.

On March 16th, we decided to cancel our Farms Feed Families event to be held in June; all registered schools were informed of the cancellation.

This also brought new challenges for the Board. How do we hold Board meetings? And the big question on everybody's mind, how long will this lock down last?

Our Member Service Rep., Leah Emms, coached the board and set up virtual meetings. Our May virtual meeting was a new experience for us all; we adapted and it went over well. We are still holding virtual meetings.

In February we held a meeting with Ernie Hardeman MPP, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs regarding Bill 156, Security from Trespass and Protecting Food Safety Act which passed in the legislature. In May a round table discussion was held with area MP's and producers to discuss the effects of COVID-19 on farming activities.

We had virtual meetings with the County of Simcoe on different topics: food security, a food hub and land planning. I am disappointed that there won't be an agricultural liaison meeting with the County until August as there are usually 3-

4 meetings per year. As representatives of SCFA, we try to be proactive concerning emerging agricultural issues and emphasize our commitment to producing safe, reliable food in an environmentally responsible manner for the benefit of all consumers. We hope consumers recognize the importance of the food supply chain and that it is not easy to grow and market a crop at a profit.

We contacted Simcoe County to ask what we could do to help the front line workers during this very stressful time. The Board approved a donation of \$10,000 to be used for patio furniture at the four long term care homes operated by the County of Simcoe. A presentation was made at the County Buildings on July 29. They were very appreciative of this donation.

Looking forward, we are holding our virtual Annual General Meeting on October 22, 2020 to present the annual financial statements and elect the zone directors. I encourage everyone to consider running for a position on the Board as we are always looking for new and fresh ideas. As an individual running your own farm, you look at what affects your own operation; as a member of the SCFA you get a whole new perspective on how things work and the influences of outside factors. The more you become involved, the more you find out why things work the way they do. You must register to attend this meeting by contacting the Board office.

The SCFA board is considering two very important programs to occur in January-February 2021:

1. Use of precision agriculture in your everyday operations: tillage, fertilizer and spray application, planting and harvesting. The technology is available; we just have to feel comfortable using it.

2. Marketing your commodity using futures: One of the most important jobs on your farm is marketing your crop for its full value. An instructor from Humber College who explains how to use futures is willing to come and give a presentation. The complexity of the presentation would be up to the participants.

If you are interested in either of these two events, please contact me or the SCFA Board office by the end of October so that we can make the necessary arrangements. The meetings will be in a classroom setting, if possible, or virtually.

Have a safe and successful harvest,
John Morrison
SCFA President

Thank you to the sponsors of Bloomzin Elmvalle

EDGE (Elmvalle District Garden Enthusiasts) would like to thank all the wonderful sponsors of the Bloomzin Elmvalle hanging flower basket project.

In Memoriam

In memory of Annett Belcourt from Lou Belcourt & family, In memory of Joseph O'Neil from Shannon Hammer, In memory of Paul & Del Bertram from Lois Bertram, In memory of Marie Sage & Doreen Handy from Howard Sage, In memory of Granddog Jasmine Todd from John & Marilyn Bancsi, In memory of Sherry White from Sandra Owen, In memory of Etta Viola Maxim from John Maxim & family, In memory of Leonard Archer from Janice, Peggy, Connie, Patrick & Irma Archer, In memory of Marlene Patterson from Susan & Bill Patterson & family, In memory of James Graham & Gordon Craggs from June Craggs, In memory of Wendell & Glenn Downey from Mary Downey & family, In memory of Gilbert Moreau from Diane Moreau & family, In memory of Frank Klein-Gebbnick from Gerry Klein-Gebbnick & family, In memory of Lorne Birch from Barbara Birch & family, In memory of Loved Ones from Bernice Trace, In memory of Ken & Marie Knox from John & Karen Hubbard & family, In memory of Don & Flora Kenwell from Donna Kenwell, In memory of Jindra Rutherford from Anita Chiasson & family, In memory of Marg O'Neill from Gary Kennington, In memory of Larry Clement from Mae Clement & family, In memory of Harold & Minerva Madill, Ambrose & Barb O'Neill from Bev & Ed O'Neill & family, In memory of Elsie Morris from the Peca family, In memory

of Ken MacLean from Gwen MacLean, In memory of Earl & Reta Jones, Rilla Waples, Diane & Jim Bewick, Ron Graham & David Jones from Patsy Graham & Donne Jones, In memory of Vi & Lorne Rance from Rob & Deb Rance and In memory of John Brown.

Special Occasions

Happy 80th Birthdays to Shirley (McKay) Richardson & Judy (Baker) Adams, Happy 97th Birthday to Claudia Kenney from the Frank Kenney family and Happy 66th Wedding Anniversary to Anne & Harold Boker from your family.

Businesses

Farm View Newspaper, McKenzie's Snowblowing & Lawn Cutting, Fleming Electric, Glueckler Metal Inc., Temolder Farms, Elmvalle Foodland, HGR Graham Partners LLP, Noble Insurance Ltd., G&S Computer Services & Springwater News.

Organizations

Woodland Beach Community Church, Coronation Lodge, North Simcoe Junior Farmers, Centre Flos Women's Institute and Elmvalle Presbyterian Church Mission & Outreach to thank the community for support.

Individuals

Angela & Dave Bertram, Jim & Margaret Peggy, Katy Austin, Carla Creith, Len & Edna Langman, Colin & Cathy Stevens,

Jean & Neil Vingerhoets, Gloria Woods & Vivien Dickinson, Dianne & George Godsmark and Ron & Linda French.

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The Sunflower Farm: a sentimental journey

Story and photo by Cathy Hamill-Hill

The Sunflower Farm outside of Beaverton made hundreds of people happy this year- including its owner, entrepreneur Ursula Kressibucher.

A ten acre field held about 150,000 stunning yellow sunflowers in the height of the short bloom season. It was bright enough to cause traffic to pull over to grab their phones and start snapping pictures. Following the signs, many people came to the Sunflower Farm to fully enjoy the experience.

Ursula had no intention upon graduation from university of becoming a Sunflower farmer. The bright young woman had her sights set on the corporate world in the city but there seemed to be no opening for her.

"I needed a job and I could not get one. I then thought of "doing my own thing" and the idea of the Sunflower Farm came to me," she says. Her first step was to approach her family and ask if she could take over a field with highway frontage for her idea. Ursula's family are crop farmers and grow chickens as part of Chicken Farmers of Ontario.

"We were skeptical," admits Natasha, Ursula's sister. She says the family said they would support Ursula but they were not too hopeful about the idea people would actually pay to come see sunflowers.

It was Ursula's late Grandma Kressibucher who was her biggest supporter. Ursula and her 93 year old Grandma spent a lot of time together planning the Sunflower Farm and the two of them built a website using Grandma's computer.

The sunflowers were planted with the corn planter and the season began.

Ursula hired a few staff for opening day on the long weekend in August. She was hopeful but never dreamed of the massive crowds that poured into her brand new Sunflower Farm, most of them with cell phones in hand.

Natasha, who works in the restaurant industry in Toronto was still off work due to COVID-19 when she got the call from her frantic sister on opening day, "please come help!" Natasha and the rest of the family were soon working alongside the staff and Ursula to deal with the crowds that began at 9:00 am and finished at dark. Several times, the capacity of 100 people was reached at 10:00 am causing a need for careful count of those coming in and out and causing time restrictions to be put in place.

The reach of social media was proven at the Sunflower Farm. There was one guest that came from Montreal. Another guest drove from Timmins on the anniversary of her Mom's death. "The lady said her Mom loved sunflowers and when she saw the Sunflower Farm she had to come here to remember her Mom," Ursula says. She added that another person got lost coming to the Sunflower Farm and arrived long after closing. This person did not give up though and instead, slept in their car in a local parking lot and lined up three hours ahead on the side of the road by the entrance to be sure of not missing the experience.

The field of sunflowers attracted photographers like flowers do for bees. Ursula added a "sunset in the sunflowers" time slot that brought in photographers eager to capture the stunning effect of the sun setting over the field.

The sunflowers were in bud when Ursula



Ursula Kressibucher, owner of The Sunflower Farm, is shown standing beside a late blooming sunflower and in the background is a sunflower already drooping as it begins the natural drying process. The field will be harvested by combine this fall for bird seed.

lost her Grandma. To honour her cherished Grandma she chose one day to be exclusively "Seniors Day" in the prime busy season when the sunflowers were at their blooming best. On "Senior's Day" only vehicles containing a guest of senior age were admitted into the Sunflower Farm. Quite a few guests were turned away. Ursula says she knows she lost admission money but the goal of the day was to make seniors feel special and make memories because Grandma and Grandpa times are not forever.

The Sunflower Farm is a working farm. The sunflowers here are not the pollenless sunflowers that are grown exclusively for cutting. The crop here at the Sunflower farm are the traditional sunflowers attracting bees

when they are in bloom. The sunflower tops, called "heads" become heavy with carrying sunflower seeds and droop over starting the natural drying process. In October, a combine will come in and harvest the sunflowers. Ursula said the harvest will be a "new experience" but she is confident she will have sunflower seeds suitable for bird seed for sale when harvest is finished.

Ursula summarizes her plans for the future, "Next year I plan to do this again at the Sunflower Farm with more agriculture education involved. So many people do not have one farmer left in their family now, so they have lost the connection. I am grateful to be a farm girl and I want to share that with others."

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Protecting agricultural land key to future food production and processing



By Mark Reusser, Vice President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture

Preserving agricultural land for the purpose of food production and processing is a key priority for the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA). That was the message that was conveyed in OFA's recent submission to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing regarding the proposed amendments to Ontario's Growth Plan for the Greater Golden Horseshoe area.

As the population continues to increase across the province, Ontario consumers depend on a strong, reliable value chain to produce, process and distribute food products. Without access to arable land, we are jeopardizing the local agri-food system. Preserving and protecting agricultural land benefits all Ontarians.

Ontario cannot sustain the current loss of agricultural land while continuing to produce food, fibre and fuel with limited and declining resources. Based on the latest Census, agricultural land in the province has been lost at a rate of 63,940 acres per year.

The continued loss of agricultural land has the potential to threaten food production and processing in the Greater Golden Horseshoe area. Due to the significant amount of food processing facilities in the region, a steady decline of available land puts the long-term viability and security of these facilities at risk. It also negatively impacts employment and the capacity to provide consumers with locally grown food, while also mitigating the effects of a changing climate.

Ontario's agriculture and agri-food processing sectors are the leading economic engines for the province. In 2019, the agriculture and agri-food sector, from field to fork, contributed \$47.28 billion to Ontario's economy and supported 860,494 jobs.

Projecting population and employment growth is one of the many challenges brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic. The proposed amendments to Ontario's Growth Plan include population and employment forecasts that fail to take into account how the provincial economy will rebound and recover from the impacts of COVID-19. OFA recommends these projections be recalculated to ensure they accurately reflect Ontario's post-pandemic economic recovery. The submission also proposes postponing implementing the population projections for 18-24 months to allow for a better indication as to what post-COVID recovery might look like. There's no urgent need to make these proposed changes now.

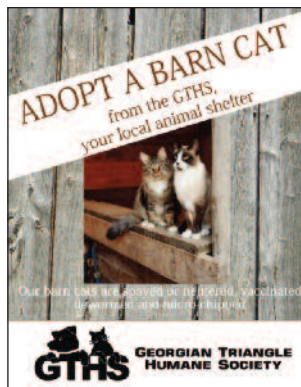
The Greater Golden Horseshoe already faces rapid growth challenges including sprawling growth, traffic grid lock,

high housing costs and environmental degradation. Rather than focusing solely on the Greater Golden Horseshoe for growth and development, OFA recommends adopting a growth plan model that allows for distributed economic growth and development. This approach would distribute the benefits of economic growth and development across all regions of the province.

The continuation of converting prime agricultural land for urban development will negatively impact our most valuable resources – soil and water. This issue not only extends to the Greater Golden Horseshoe area, but across the province as well. Less than 5% of Ontario's land base can support agricultural production of any kind. In the Greater Golden Horseshoe, much of the agricultural land contains our most productive Class 1, 2 or 3 soils. Land capable of supporting agricultural activity ensures a safe, sustainable supply of food, fuel and fibre for Ontario. Furthermore, the loss of these resources will greatly impact locally produced food and our food security.

OFA strongly believes that the intensification of residential development within the existing urban footprint, in the context of complete and liveable communities, along with the distribution of economic development province-wide is the solution. It will boost economic growth, create new jobs, provide new affordable housing options, ensure food security, and contribute to environmental stewardship. This is positive for rural communities and alleviates growth pressures on the Greater Golden Horseshoe. New investments in rural communities will grow existing businesses, attract new businesses, and boost regional economic development, including access to stable high-speed internet and natural gas. The time is now to examine growth and development beyond the Greater Golden Horseshoe to benefit all Ontarians.

Ontario farmers are proud to cultivate some of the most fertile and productive soils in the world. OFA is working for Farms and Food Forever. When we lose agricultural land to urban sprawl, it is lost forever. All Ontarians benefit from the economic and environmental benefits productive land and water resources bring to our province.



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Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture Annual General Meeting

October 22, 2020 at 8:00 p.m.
Virtual Meeting

To present:

Minutes of 2019 AGM
2019-2020 Financial Statements
Election of Zone Directors

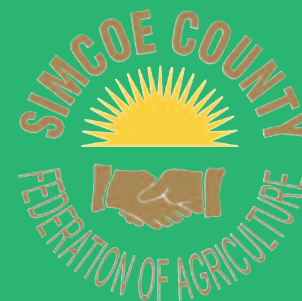
•Individuals **MUST** register to receive invitation to virtual meeting at

office@simcoecountyfa.org by October 16, 2020

•Registration **MUST** include name and OFA number

•Only OFA members may stand for Zone Director and/or vote

Indicate your intent to stand for Zone Director to
office@simcoecountyfa.org by
October 16, 2020



Focus on road safety and Slow Moving Vehicle signs



By Leah Emms
OFA Member Services Rep.
705-722-5511
Leah.Emms@ofa.on.ca
www.ofa.on.ca

As harvest season has begun, and society is returning to work & school it seems important to remind all road users to be aware of slow moving agricultural vehicles. A friendly reminder to check signal & brake lights, on all your equipment as well as replacing faded or damaged Slow Moving Vehicle signs and mirrors.

Slow Moving Vehicle Signs (SMV) are an important indicator to drivers that the vehicle ahead of them is moving under 40 km/hr or less. Vehicles that

are required to display SMV's are farm tractors, self-propelled implements of husbandry and motor vehicles towing an implement of husbandry. The SMV must be placed on all towed farm equipment. Some road building equipment and street sweepers may also be required to place SMV's on the rear of the equipment.

Vehicle sign is 40 km/hr. This applies to all farm equipment, self propelled or not. High speed tractors must not remove the SMV sign thinking this excludes them from travelling at 40km/hr. SMV signs are mandatory for all farm equipment to travel on roads. Not having the SMV sign is a violation of the Highway Traffic Act which could result in fines being issued.

OFA continues to promote road safety to the general public and our membership. We launched a 30 second YouTube video last fall reminding road users to share the road when they see SMV's on farm equipment. Search Ontario Farms to view and share this important message on your social media channels.



But, there is an unfortunate trend I am seeing along near urban and rural roads. The use of SMV's as safety reflectors on mailboxes, gates and posts. Section 76 (4) of the Highway Traffic Act reads as follows: "No person shall place a Slow Moving Vehicle sign on or near a fixed object where it is readily visible from a highway." A fine of \$85 can be laid by a police force for the infraction.

But, let's try to educate friends and family about the reason for the SMV signs and why they need to stay off of fixed objects in the first place. One obscure location that you might notice the placement of a SMV sign is high on top of some Hydro One high voltage transmission towers. Hydro One uses these signs in an effort to make the towers and high voltage wires more visible to their helicopters. They are not visible from a highway. OFA has several resources for our members on road safety. Our fact sheet titled Farm Implements on the Road continues to be a popular read as well as Trailer Towing Check List and Farm Trucks. For those of you who appreciate the convenience of a webinar, OFA's Senior Farm Policy Analyst Peter Jeffery discusses the rules that apply to farm equipment while travelling the roads in an hour and 20 min presentation. All



these excellent informational pieces can be found on the OFA website under the resources tab.

Remember that safety starts at home. Keep the maintenance up on those small items like the signal light bulbs, and faded SMV signs. Showing that you have done your due diligence will go a long way if you are involved in an accident this harvest season.

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SMV's should be located on the rear of each piece of equipment between 2-6 ft above the roadway. Being centered as much as possible for optimum visibility for those vehicles quickly approaching behind you. Farm equipment operators are reminded that maximum speed with the Slow Moving



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Highlights of 30 years in review

By John Beischer

30 Years ago this month

On this date 30 years ago, Mrs Eva Tuck of Elmvale, President of Simcoe County's Agriculture Hall of Fame announced three farm leaders of the past would be honoured. They were Don Bell of Vespra, Orville Todd of Innisfil and Earl Elliot of Flos Township.

Bishop Tractor an M-F dealer in Queensville had no fewer than 40 pieces of farm equipment and tractors advertised for sale.

In an editorial, Farm View questioned why there was such silence around the issues concerning farmers when a provincial election was only a month away?

SCFA vice president Paul Wardlaw was one of 30 participants to the Advanced Agricultural Leadership Program that travelled to Minnesota and Saskatchewan.

Beards Farm Equipment in Coldwater was featuring new Zetor Tractors from 80 to 160hp and welcoming good used trades.

An article titled "Meaningless claims" advised buyers beware! Grocery store shelves are being filled with products termed "natural", "organic", "free range", "green" etc. These terms refer to production practises, not to food safety as often implied.

Richard's Equipment Inc of Barrie were promoting the new 8030 series tractors and offering 1% financing.

McLaren Equipment of Barrie introduced a motorized feed cart to deliver round bales to the livestock.

20 years ago this month

Jailbirds put in holding cell at Simcoe County Museum. While shooting the front cover photograph for the August 2000 edition of Farm View, publisher, John Beischer, SCFA President Ross Lange and encumberment Brian Jones sauntered into the museum grounds a few minutes before opening and unleashed a major security alert! Before they could explain, staff at the museum had set up a perimeter and were closing in on the trespassers. The 'guilty' parties were transported to a historic holding cell which used to sit on the platform at the old Allandale Station. Fines paid to local charities resulted in the release of the prisoners.

The 2000 Dodge Championship Rodeo staged three shows at the Roy Twinney Complex in Newmarket, Admission was \$10 each.

A full page advertisement in Farm View cost \$649. with full colour.

Stephen Kell, a commodities merchandiser with Simcoe District Co-op, predicted most of the continent, in crop year 2000, would enjoy another excellent growing season.

The Schomberg Agricultural Society presented their 26th annual truck and tractor pull at the fair grounds. Adult admission was \$8. over \$6000. in prize money was available.

Arlene and Peter Weel and family hosted the Simcoe County Federation summer BBQ this hot summer. OFA president Jack Wilkinson was in attendance. The Weel's, who grew cabbage south-east of Sunnidale corners, provided a delicious BBQ and an informative tour of their farm.

Collwest Grain Products announced they were now receiving wheat and canola at their grain elevator in Collingwood.

The Barrie Fair and National Horse Show presented a musical tribute to the Backstreet boys and Britney Spears. The Jim Cuddy band was also featured on the entertainment stage.

10 years ago this month

An accident claimed the life of area farmer Bruce Fieldhouse in his 76th year. Bruce was a community man who touched many lives.

Dufferin County 4-H and Dufferin Cattleman held thier 5th annual BBQ and fundraising evening at the home of Bob and Shelly Livingston and family. The event was well attended. The delicious BBQ beef was prepared and served by Wayne and Laura Jen of Speers Farms, Amaranth.

Milligan Fuels Limited of Beeton celebrated 50 years serving south Simcoe county. In their advertisement they took the opportunity to extend best wishes to all participants in the upcoming 11th annual Simcoe County plowing Match.

Seventy years earlier as war raged in Europe, an agricultural federation was formed in Simcoe County. This organization would go on to give a unified voice to area farmers and commodity groups. To celebrate this milestone, more than 300 area farmers gathered at the Alliston Farm of Ralph and Joyce MacKenzie. Many agricultural leaders both past and present were acknowledged, including: Don Stevenson, former OFA member services rep; Ross Lange, SCFA director and former president; Connie Brown, SCFA secretary; and Keith Currie, current (2020) OFA president.

Steer Enterprises Ltd.: mobile service with a smile

By Cathy Hamill-Hill

Steer Enterprises Limited is a success story based on excellent service in a fast paced industry where time is of the most importance.

Steer Enterprises Ltd began in 2004 when licensed mechanic and farmer Tim Young saw a need for a mobile diesel mechanic service in his home area of Simcoe County. With his pick-up truck pulling a trailer set up like a mobile shop, the enterprising mechanic started his own business fixing diesel engines. Tim wouldn't say "no" to any job that came his way and every job got finished thanks to his expertise. The business grew and in 2006 it was clear that the business needed a permanent home. Alas, a location in Glen Huron was found.

Today, only 16 years later, Steer Enterprises Ltd has grown to a new 28 bay facility near Creemore complete with a retail counter and a warehouse full of parts and tires for the diesel engine that includes heavy trucks, equipment and trailers. Today the owner works alongside with about 60 more employees.

There are few things more frustrating compared to when farm equipment breaks down. It is not like the combine can be packed up easily and moved. Steer Enterprise understands this fully and have five mobile trucks ready to be called out.

"We go to fields, the bush, the highway, wherever you break down, we do our best to get there," explains Judith Crawford, a controller and employee from back when the business was founded. She adds that a mobile truck can come and fix the problem on site or the delivery service can deliver parts.

This business also offers a mobile truck for tire service.

Some places prefer to work with exclusively newer trucks aged five years or less but here age discrimination does not apply. It is understood at Steer that older trucks are used often on the farm or the business and have an important job to do. At Steer Enterprises, the answer is always 'yes' for getting something fixed and the policy is "we will work with what you have". Parts for older trucks are sourced by experienced staff knowing where to look and there is a daily truck going to the Toronto area to pick up parts. There are also constant trips being made to Barrie to source parts.

Today the "yellow sticker" is mandatory for trucks hauling in Ontario. The old days of hanging a slow moving sign on the back of a truck are gone. Now every truck on the road must meet the new National Safety Code Standards. The necessary inspections can be done at Steer Enterprise Ltd as the business is also a Motor Vehicle Inspection Station.

Steer Enterprises Ltd is a Parts and Service Centre for Freightliner. It is also an authorized dealer for Cummins Engines, Truck Pro, and Michelin Tires.

Steer Enterprises Ltd has been a longtime advertiser with Farm View because of the newspapers rural connections. "Farm View gets out to the rural communities and we appreciate that. Farmers are a big part of our business. And, getting a newspaper in the mailbox today is kind of fun, we like the fact that Farm View still delivers this way," Judith explains.



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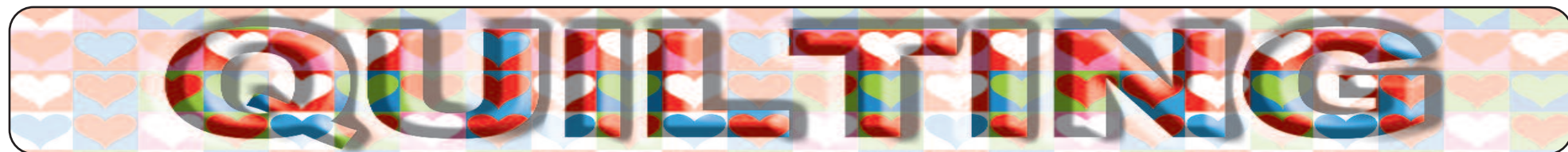
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The Farm Was Sold

By Joyce Ernyes

As far back as he could remember, Cameron loved the farm that had first belonged to his great-grandparents and currently to his paternal grandparents. The farming gene, as his father called it, had skipped a generation. Cameron's father was a surgeon and by his own admission preferred the Country Club to country mud.

Cameron was, therefore, next in line to take over Butternut, which was the name his great-grandmother had given to the small piece of land she and her husband had purchased shortly after they were married. They had cleared and cultivated the land over the years with horses and basic equipment until they could yield a large enough crop to sell at a small profit. The first crop they grew and sold was butternut squash, so hence the name.

The property, although considerably larger now, was still small in comparison to surrounding farms. It possessed a charm, however, which was lacking in the large flat neighbouring fields. The house was nestled between small rolling hills and a stream wound its way through a lush meadow dissecting the property.

Cameron was five years old when his grandparents took over the homestead. He was the only grandchild and was doted upon, much to his delight. He spent a great deal of time at Butternut particularly during the summer.

His grandmother allocated a small area of her garden for his use and surrounded it with field stones. At the entrance she painted a little sign that read "Cameron's Garden." He grew carrots, beans and cucumbers that first summer, which were his three favourite vegetables. He eventually claimed two baby chicks and when they were fully matured, he prided himself in "growing his own eggs."

By the time he was ten years old he could mend fences, milk the cows and plough a field as well as his grandfather. He couldn't get enough of the farm and once asked his father if he could live with Nan and Grandpa all the time for the rest of his life. He recalled his father emphatically replying that the farm was a great place to visit but he needed a proper education—by which he meant a university degree and a profession.

In retrospect, Cameron was grateful to his father for insisting that he further his academic education. He was now approaching his twenty-fifth birthday and had obtained his master's degree in agriculture.

His grandparents were in their early seventies and the years of hard work had taken a toll on their bodies. His Nan, as he still called her, had bouts of arthritis that would immobilize her for days and his grandfather tired easily and seemed more and more to lack interest in the farm. They had recently expressed to Cameron that they would like to sell the farm and move to a retirement facility. They had

little savings and, therefore, needed the money from the sale of the property to sustain them through their remaining years. Left unspoken was their desire for Cameron to take over the farm.

Cameron agonized over the situation. He didn't have sufficient funds for even a down payment on the farm. He had been a student for many years, barely able to pay his tuitions and, although, he now had several employment offers, he was still without the funding required for such a substantial purchase.

A few weeks after his graduation, and still in somewhat of a quandary over the eventual sale of the farm, he accepted a birthday dinner invitation at his grandparent's home where he had celebrated at least half of his birthdays over the years. He knew that his father would already be there with his long-time partner, Meredith. He had at one-point thought of asking her for advice on purchasing the farm since she owned a real estate franchise, but subsequently thought better of it, as funding was still a requirement.

He had not been to see his grandparents in some time due to the demands of completing his thesis for his Masters. As he rounded the last bend in the road and he could now see the farm, his heart nearly stopped. There was a For Sale sign posted at the road. Worse still, there was also the word "Sold" in glaring red letters perched on top of the sign. His eyes began to tear and he was tempted to drive right on by, so broken was his heart.

He eventually drove slowly up the long winding driveway dreading his entry into the old house, which could well be for the last time. He hesitated at the door, bracing himself, reasoning that his grandparents had little choice but to sell and he must accept what could not be changed.

As he opened the front door his heart experienced another jolt. At least fifty friends, family members and fellow students screamed "SURPRISE! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! WELCOME TO YOUR NEW HOME!"

He suddenly felt dizzy. Nothing was making sense. How did they get here? Where were their vehicles? What did they mean by, "Your new home?"

He smiled politely but he could barely stand. His father was the first to stepped forward, embracing him for what seemed like several minutes. As his father released him, he handed him what appeared to be a large envelope wrapped in silver paper with the words HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LOVE DAD written on the accompanying card. The room once again erupted with cheers and clapping.

As Cameron held the package, his eyes scanned the room, coming to rest on his grandparents, who were holding each other closely and smiling broadly at him. He knew in that instant what was in his hand.

Within the envelope was the deed to the farm in Cameron's name.

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Top and bottom barn quilts photographed by Roslyn Watkins while on a Sunday Country Drive.



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Barn Quilt photographed by Mary Lucky in Newton Robinson

Updates from the South Simcoe 4-H clubs

The South Simcoe 4-H Garden Club

By Sarah Dowdall

The SS 4-H Garden Club has just had its 4th meeting. After the 4-H pledge led by our President, we had roll call. Our roll call involved us sharing "What summer activities have you been up to?" Many people seem to be keeping busy. Next, the guest speaker, Marieke Patton of Essa an Agricultural Specialist, spoke to us about all kinds of pests, disease and weeds. All of the garden weeds seem to be very annoying but some are surprisingly edible! We learned about common diseases in gardens in our area. Some of the diseases included Rhizoctonia, Alternaria, Phytophthora and White Mould. Later on, members showed pests or weeds from in their gardens and Marieke helped to identify these. Afterwards, Marieke shared a helpful website: type in OMAFRA in your web browser and then go to "IPM". For a fun activity we played The Price is Right

Cookstown 4-H Adventure Club

By Isabella Cullen

The 4-H Adventure Club had an amazing July meeting. We had an officer attend the ZOOM meeting and advise us on what to do if we ever got lost in the bush. Did you know you are to stay place and hug a tree. Search and rescue teams search sections on the map. If you are moving around too much they might miss you when they search a section that you had wandered out of and then back into. We had a fun roll call involving what is the one item that you always take with you when you go on a hike? We played a tree trivia game at the end of the meeting. Did you know that the Eastern Pine is the provincial tree for Ontario?

Living Well Press report

By Jessica Faust

The latest Living Well Club meeting was on Monday July 13th 2020 at 7pm. At the meeting we played a game similar to Bingo. In the game someone picked a random number and letter and then they read the space that corresponded with the number and letter. We then all did what was read. Each item that was read was all related to our club. When we all got bingo we started talking about the next meeting. The meeting was then adjourned. The next meeting will be on Monday August 17th at 7pm.

South Simcoe 4-H Exchange Club

By Isabella Cullen

We had our second meeting August 6th. We started with roll call. We named favorite and non-favorite things about ourselves. We each had submitted a saying about ourselves and the group had to guess which member it was. I liked the one about a member learning about making flour. He was actually driving the tractor in the field for harvested wheat. We had a leader update us on the 4-H exchange status. We talked about fund raising possibilities. Each member was to pick an event for when we host and figure out the cost for 24 people to attend. We wrapped up by playing Jeopardy. All the categories were Canadian such as provinces, land marks, celebrities etc. A few members were very good at the game and earned \$2500 in play money.

Cookstown Judging Club Press Report

By Jessica Faust

The latest Cookstown Judging club meeting was on Tuesday July 28th 2020 at 7pm. For the meeting members each brought a class to judge. Some people brought fruits and vegetables, flowers, ATV helmets, fizzy water, painted rocks and other things. We each gave the pros and cons of the class we were going to judge. Then if anyone wanted to judge that class they could. When each class was complete, the person who brought it gave the official reasons and placement. We then talked about the next meeting. The meeting was then adjourned. The next meeting will be on Wednesday August 12th at 7pm.

Poultry and Rabbit Club report

By Jessa Bray

The South Simcoe Poultry and Rabbit Club met for our fourth meeting through ZOOM. For this meeting we had a tour of a large egg barn in Quebec. It was amazing! They have thousands of chickens laying eggs that are mainly sold for making mayonnaise. We were able to see where the hens live, lay their eggs, eat and sleep. It was really interesting to learn about biosecurity and how important it is to keeping the hens healthy. We saw how much care the workers take when they are in the barns with the hens and the eggs. The tour included many areas of the operation including the electrical components and storage areas. We were able to ask a lot of questions throughout the tour. I know we all learned a lot! After the tour we played an egg-themed quiz game. It was fun! In our club we are looking forward to having meetings that will include doing a virtual judging competition, learning about showmanship and doing our achievement!



Braedon Bishop and Sprite enjoy the obstacle course on a beautiful sunny day. Other activities included show jumping.

—Photo provided by Tamara Fisher-Cullen

Cookstown 4-H Mini Horse Club

By Isabella Cullen

The Cookstown 4-H Mini Horse Club held their fourth meeting August 5th with a ZOOM meeting. Tracy Bishop and Cassandra Bishop talked about washing and trimming a mini horse for show day. They also spoke about showmanship and training your mini horse. For a few of us it confirmed information we already knew, but for many of us it was a lot of new information. Great tips to use to be successful in the ring. The club members presented their homework assignments which were to create an obstacle course for achievement day. There were a lot of great ideas and creativity presented by all the members. Our next meeting is to be region 5's virtual judging competition. It looks like a lot of fun. The exciting part is that there is an identification quiz and you can choose between August 17th to August 23rd as to which day you want to participate.

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After the Chores: New arrival

By Cathy Hamill-Hill



We have a new little face around here. His name is Pandee.

Hummer has had a rough month. His wife, Lizzie has been in a bad mood for the past few weeks. He has just missed getting bitten several times. When Lizzie's ears go back, Hummer knows to give her space, fast.

Last year's pregnancy for Lizzie was not successful. She lost her baby for no reason we could figure out. The old "when you have livestock you will have to cope with deadstock some days" truth. I got over the loss a lot better than poor Lizzie. Lizzie was devastated. Hummer didn't care.

This year, it was like Lizzie was taking care of herself first. She refused on the hot days to go to pasture. She simply would not leave her pen- and with her ears pinned back, nobody argued with her. Lizzie stayed by the barn in the shade instead.

It was a Friday and I was home so chores were leisurely. Lizzie, for the first time in her five or so years she has lived here, ate grain from a bucket in my hand. I knew something big was going on with shy nervous Lizzie. Lizzie hates people, she is a zero touch kind of llama.

Later on that same Friday I looked out to see a new little face in the pen by the barn! I was so excited I dropped everything and went into the pen causing a sheep stampede. The sheep saw me and immediately raced to their grain tubs thinking this was suddenly morning again. My sheep think my name is "Grain Now". The sheep finally calmed down so I could get through. I got to see the new arrival that had been in this world for maybe thirty minutes if that.

Pandee looked quite awful. He was all legs and he looked like a long legged chicken crossed with a pretzel. I was sure he wasn't okay but Sweetie assured me that this is how baby llamas look which is a confused mass of legs at birth. My worry was calmed somewhat when I saw baby Pandee getting his first milk. Pandee's legs didn't look good but they obviously worked fine.

Lizzie was very proud of her baby but

she was getting other feelings too. Hummer was happy for a few minutes but then his natural hormones kicked in- and he was ready to take out Pandee. Lizzie's feelings were love for her baby but she had a big interest in Hummer at the exact same time. Hummer had an answer for Lizzie's feelings, lose the baby and spend time with him instead.

Hummer went to jail in the barn that evening. I feel bad for Hummer but having a 300 pound 7 foot tall lusty llama around is not safe for anyone. He tried his best to put his hooves on top of the pen and jump out at the height of his raging feelings.

The first time we had a baby llama born here we had no idea that the female llama goes into a strong heat that sends any male llama in her area into a full out frenzy. That year, we kept back a young male llama and had hired the vet to fix him thinking that this young son would keep Hummer company so that his jail time wouldn't be lonesome. There were llama screams and me screaming for help before Sweetie and I got Hummer pulled away from the other male llama. Hummer went back to jail, alone. Now I know Hummer is a changed llama for the first few weeks after a birth and he lives alone and anything he says or does is not held against him.

Pandee is all brown except for a black face making him extremely cute and he reminds me of his father. Hummer is my favourite llama and much of that is because he is quiet. I was determined that Pandee was going to be a hands all over him kind of llama. I carried Pandee to the barn the first night- and back out to the outside pen each morning. It was day two when I got my first kick of protest that the "big" baby llama could make the trip himself now. There is a big hole in the gate of the llama pen. This hole works perfect for a baby llama and I found him one day racing up and down the barn. His legs seem to straighten with the exercise.

Pandee was going to be called "Covid" but I realized that name would just get us all into trouble. I changed it to "Pandee" because few would realize it was the short form of pandemic.

Hummer has settled down again. And Pandee is looking more like his father all the time. Too much so actually because I may not be able to part with him.

Volunteer Corner

Fred Mogelin celebrated his 100th birthday with donation to plant trees

Canada's newest Centenarian, Fred Mogelin, celebrated his 100th birthday on August 10th. From June until his milestone birthday, Fred walked 800 metres-a-day, seven days a week, to raise funds for Forests Ontario – a non-profit charity dedicated to tree planting, forest education and awareness. His efforts culminated in a donation of \$5,000.

"Fred's passion for forests is truly heartwarming," said Rob Keen, Forests Ontario's CEO. "He understands that healthy forests are essential for a healthy planet; they clean the air, mitigate the impacts of climate change and support human health."

At Fred's birthday party, held on the grounds of his retirement residence in Barrie, Rob presented Fred with a certificate of appreciation that included messages of support from campaign donors.

Fred was inspired to raise funds for Forests Ontario after watching a television program about Tom Moore – an English veteran who raised £32 million for Britain's National Health Service during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I thought, if he can do it, I can do it," Fred explained. "I like nature and, in particular, trees. And Forests Ontario is known for doing a very good job with planting trees. We need to keep nature going."

A veteran himself, Fred immigrated to Canada from Germany in 1953. He fell in love with Canada's forests and took frequent camping trips with his wife and kids. Fred – who has four children, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren – said his secret to long life is a clove of garlic in the morning and a glass of merlot at night.

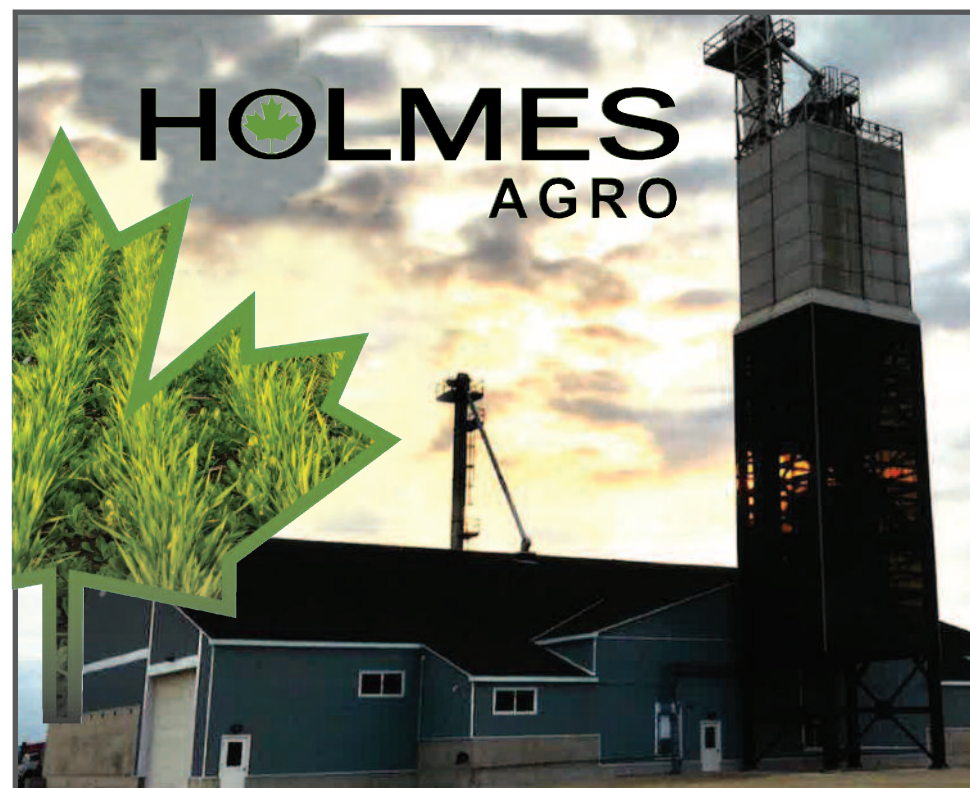
"I hope that Fred's efforts will inspire others to take action," Rob said. "If every Ontarian donated just \$1.00, Forests Ontario could plant millions of additional trees."

Forests Ontario has facilitated the planting of more than 34 million trees across the province and beyond. To make a donation, visit www.forestsontario.ca.



Fred Mogelin and Rob Keen

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BARN RENOVATIONS – POST FRAME OR STUD WALL

Promoting all natural Canadian wool

By Cathy Hamill-Hill

Wool is a natural renewable resource that has huge potential and is under utilized across the world. These facts are known and prompted His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales to begin the Campaign for Wool. Canada joined in with other countries across the world in 2014.

Members of Ontario Sheep were given an update on the Campaign for Wool at a recent online presentation. Matthew J. Rowe, CEO of The Campaign for Wool in Canada (CWC) explained that exciting things are happening now with wool.

The long wool sheep farmers have a market for their wool, but sheep bred for meat also have a fleece every year requiring a market. Rowe said that the CWC is all about making life more profitable and rewarding for all sheep farmers. He said he fully understands at this time fleece from meat type breeds that are sheared off the sheep are hardly worth the bother to care about keeping in good condition. "Fleece quality has been degraded because it has no value," he said.

Wool from meat type breeds of sheep is lower quality than long wool. However, there are still potential important uses for it, Rowe explained.

Right now, some Canadian wool is on a ship going to India, Rowe reported. "Wool from Canadian farms that sold at the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers is being taken to India to be made into high end carpets and wall hangings," he explained adding that it will take months to create these items as it is all done by hand.

The rugs that will be made in India will be 100% Canadian wool, hand knotted, fair-trade certified carpets in a design by local creative super star, Sarah Richardson and Creative Matters. Sarah Richardson lives locally right here in Creemore. Richardson, of HGTV fame, chose the town of Creemore to build the 5,000 square foot, off-the-grid home of her dreams. She built the home along with her husband and documented the time in a HGTV show that soared in popularity called "Sarah Off the Grid".

A recent call to the CWC office from overseas involved a discussion on the possibilities of using wool for packing

material. Rowe said if wool could be used for packing then consumers could discard it into a garden where it would naturally break down quickly and actually enrich the soil. Wool is a natural fibre that has no potential to damage our environment, not even in water. He said synthetic fibres are helping to fill the oceans but wool is not part of that problem.

He reported "fibre technology" is a use for wool that is being tested in New Zealand. "Fibre technology" is the process of using wool in place of other synthetic fibres. He said that insulation is being tested and so far, some synthetics have to be used but the hope is that it can be developed to use all natural wool instead. One of the appealing factors of wool when used for insulation purposes is that wool is flame resistant. Wool also has a greater level of safety in fire because when it is on fire, it will not melt, drop or stick to the skin. It is difficult to burn because it is high in nitrogen and water content naturally. It takes a powerful heat source to burn wool and it actually will not burst into flames but instead only smoulder for a short period of time. This means that anything in the home made of wool like carpets or rugs will help prevent fire from spreading fast.

"We are looking for the best way to use Canadian wool. We see wool as a commodity, as a value added project not a burden to the sheep farmer," he explained adding that CWC is looking into ideas on how to use wool that is now easily available in Canada.

COVID-19 may have been a help to market wool. "People want to know where their clothes come from now. People are more conscious of what they are buying and natural is very much in," he said adding that "wool is from nature" and people appreciate that more than ever.

October is recognized as Wool Month in Canada.

For more information visit www.campaignforwool.ca

Worth a Chuckle... and life lessons

by Aunt Hazel

Answers to the riddles from page 2.

- Take away the 'S'.
- A mushroom.
- Silence.
- A doorbell.
- A wheel.
- A secret.
- A doughnut.
- Sawdust.

Riddles taken from "Difficult riddles for smart kids" by M. Prefontaine



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Barn raisings in early Ontario: a community affair

Village stories

by Andrew Hind

I often find myself emotionally moved by an aged barn, sitting forlorn and alone in the midst of an overgrown field. Sometimes, I even pull over to take a few photos or contemplate on the scene. A sagging barn, with cavernous wounds in its walls where boards have rotted away and surrounded tangled shrubs, often appears as a scene of sadness and human abandonment, representing a failed farm where the indomitable pioneer spirit was defeated and broken.

Yet, this isn't really what we should take away from these vanishing elements of the Ontario landscape. Barns played a vital role in the development of our communities and our country. In many ways, the ruins of an aged barn should be seen as a proud reminder of our past rather than a cause for solemn mourning.

Before we had prefabricated metal buildings, barns were made of wood and raised by hand in a gathering of friends and neighbors in what was known as a 'bee'. No one hesitated to answer the call, for everyone knew that one day they would likewise need the services of willing hands in return. The men didn't come alone, however. Accompanying them would be their wives and

families, all of whom played a role in the effort. Consequently, the barn-raising bee had a social aspect to it as well, and therefore was a greatly anticipated event.

Fifty men might be enough to raise the frame of an average size barn, but if the building was large as many as a hundred men might be involved. In the early years, when Ontario was only sparsely settled, men came from across the entirety of the county, and even from neighboring counties, to assist in the endeavour. Eventually, the gatherings became more local.

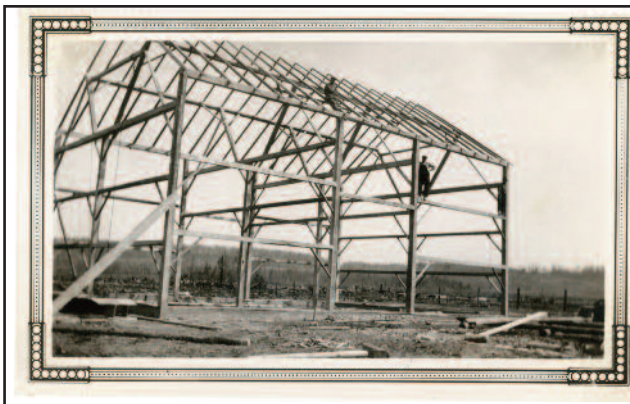
By the time the laborers arrived, the host farmer had already placed the heavy timbers on the foundation. An individual, usually a man with experience and with a powerful voice that could be heard above the din of construction, was named Master Builder for the effort. He did the calling and directing, supervising the efforts of two teams of men working to erect opposite walls. These teams raced one another to see who could complete the work first. To the winner went not only bragging rights, but the distinction of being allowed to go to dinner first. With long poles, the men raised upright timbers, known as 'bents', which made up the frame. After all the bents had been raised, timber 'plates' on which rafters would rest were placed on top of the posts, one on each side of the barn. The timbers were fastened with wooden pins driven into place with wooden mallets.

It sounds simple in retrospect, but the job required skill, precision, strength, and multiple hands working together as one. If all went well, framing was done by evening.

While the men performed the greatest labor, perhaps the most stressed person on the worksite was the hosting housewife. It was her responsibility to provide a bountiful feast for the men, and it was a matter of pride to ensure the food was delicious and the spread was as large and diverse as possible. Even if the family was of modest means, tables had to be overflowing with food. Months ahead of time, she would have begun squirrelling away food in preparation. Then, as the day drew near, the housewife would begin baking breads and pies, and making butter. On the day of the bee, she would be thankful for the assistance of other wives in cooking, setting the tables (usually sawhorse tables made of boards), and serving the men.

When the hearty meal had been devoured, a dance was held on the floor of the newly raised barn. It was a celebration of a job well-done and lasted well into the evening.

The barn-raising bee was a true communal effort, and from them the tight-bonds for which small-towns are famed developed. Much of the community spirit we witness in rural villages and hamlets can be traced back to these early labors.



Stewart L. Page Scholarships awarded to Elmvale students

This year, the Stewart L. Page Scholarship Selection Committee is pleased to announce that two students from North Simcoe will receive scholarships to assist with their Post-Secondary Education.

Alicia Spence, of Elmvale, and Noah Parnell, of Elmvale, both will be attending the University of Guelph.

The Stewart L. Page Scholarship Fund was established in 1967, when S. L. Page retired as an Agricultural Representative in North Simcoe. Money was provided by farm people in North Simcoe, in appreciation of his guidance in the development of agriculture and rural life. Further contributions, by individuals or commodity groups, to the scholarship fund are welcome. The scholarship is available to students, residing in North Simcoe, who plan to enroll in an Agriculture, Veterinary, Environmental or Home Economics related Degree or Diploma Course.

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Trudeau Government Needs to Protect Canada's Food Supply During COVID-19

Grain Farmers of Ontario, the province's largest commodity organization, representing Ontario's 28,000 barley, corn, oat, soybean and wheat farmers, released an ad campaign calling on Justin Trudeau's government to protect Canada's food supply from pandemic issues and the threat of increased U.S. competition.

"The Canadian government is standing by watching as farms struggle to produce food for Canadians, while the \$36 billion President

Trump provided to protect the US food supply system is projected to increase to \$80 billion in payments this year," said Markus Haerle, Chair, Grain Farmers of Ontario. "Ontario farmers are not asking for handouts, they are looking for risk management programs to be restored. Stephen Harper's government de-funded programs that protect the food supply and farmers from depressed prices and Trudeau's government can fix this."

Grain farmers of Ontario are running a

campaign to raise awareness that Canada's food supply needs the attention of the Canadian government. Ontario Premier Doug Ford and Minister of Agriculture Ernie Hardeman have already made the commitment to fix risk management programs that protect Canada's food supply and farms from failing.

"Ontario's grain farmers need the federal government to step up and put their contribution to the program to protect farms and the food they produce. Farmers and the

public need action on this issue. It should be a top priority," Haerle continued.

The ad will run on radio and on digital platforms and can be viewed here: www.grain-farmers.ca.

Grain Farmers of Ontario have been raising the issue facing the grains and oilseed farmers since the pandemic began, stressing the need to restore the federal/provincial AgriStability program to 85 per cent (with no reference margin limits) a cut that was made in 2012.

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**Farm
VIEW****CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**email: farmview@on.aibn.com

Free classified word ad's can be mailed, emailed or faxed by the 15th of the month for the next month's issue. Telephone orders are invoiced at \$15 for the first 25 words. Ad's run for one month only and must be re-submitted each month to be repeated. Mailing information is on page 4.

AUCTION SALE**Auction Sale
Equipment Consignment Sale
Saturday Sept 5th, 10:00am**

554447 Mono-Amaranth TLine, Mono, ON Go west through Orangeville on Hwy 9 to County Rd 16 (Veterans Way at Greenwood Cemetery), turn north 5 miles to farm on East side. OR From Shelburne go east on Hwy 89 for 2 miles to Mono-Amaranth Townline, turn south & go 5 miles to farm on East side.

We are Accepting: Tractors, Machinery, Equipment, Farm Related, Shop

Tractors/Skid Steers: Zetor 7245 tractor with 594 Allied Loader, 4x4, 8612 hours; 12-4-24 Fronts, 16-9/14-34 rears; John Deere 4250 tractor with Cab, 4x4 Ford 5610 tractor with Frey loader, 2 Wheel Drive; Case 1845 Skid Steer; Cat Loader 924G, 19,000 hrs;

Equipment: John Deere Discs, 12 ft wide; 3 furrow plow; Drag discs; New Holland hay mower, belt drive, 3 pth, 7 ft wide; Bush Hog; The Linebach Line 8' PTO Post hole auger; CHE 3 pth box scraper with cultivator; Agro-Trend 308 snowblower; CHE 3pth box scraper with cultivator; single row potato planter; single row potation digger with spare parts; planting machine; International Manure Spreader 530, single axle, single beater, wood floor; tilting hopper; Kongskilde cultivator 2919

Farm Related: Reid cattle squeeze, 3 sections, 2 sliders, palp cage, manual headgate (For-Most Model 30); (13) Bale Misers round bale feeders; (9)steel trough feeders-2'x10'; (26+)galvanized gates-various lengths; (2)300gal black rubbermaid, round water troughs; (2)North bend calf feeders; (6)20' steel tube gates on stands; (2)feeder wagons, 1 Cattle Max 20' on wheels, 1 on sliders; (4)heavy duty large creep feeders, 2 with wheels; galvanized water trough with head spaces; (2)BeefRite bin feeder; steel sheep feeder; (4)150 gal Rubbermaid water troughs; Agritech poly hopper 6.0 KN/M3; SnoxX hopper spreader, works for seed, sand, salt; sheep fencing; Tarter 8' feed trough; 60" lawn roller; (3)metal bale thrower wagons; snow coach; Gehl 95 Mixmill; Gravity wagons; cutter shafts with bells(A); sleigh runners; fanning mill

Shop Related: Honda Generator; Karcher power washer; electric chain saw;

Household/Collectibles: Indentured Servants box(A); baby cradle(A); Pitcher(A); assorted crocks; Aladdin lamp; Roselawn Farms milk can; Owen Sound cream can; Canada Packers Mt. Forest cream can; Orillia Creamery cream can; rounded top trunk(A); cow bells; horse bells; assorted quilt frames

Miscellaneous: (4)Michelin snow tires on rims, 265/70R17 6 bolt, fits Chev 1500; plastic truck tool box; steel wheels; assorted toboggans, snow racers; garden tools

Note: Please contact auctioneer if you are wanting to consign any equipment/items

****Watch the website as items will be added regularly****

Auctioneers: Kevin McArthur (519) 942-0264

Scott Bessey (519) 843-5083

www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur - full listing & photos

ANNOUNCEMENTS**Happy Birthday
Dad/Grandpa!**

*Your birthday allows
us to celebrate having
you in our lives.*

Lots of love from
Diana, Aaron, Brianna,
Roslyn, Shawn, Lily,
Trenton, Harry and
from Lucy the cat too.

**Happy 15th Birthday
Lily!**

*May your day be as
bright as your smile and
as lovely as you!
Lots of Love from Mom,
Dad, Trenton and Harry.
Also from Rocky,
Sawyer, Temari,
Princess, Moose,
Dwayne Johnson (the
fish) and of course,
everyone on instagram.*

AUCTION SALE**Auction Sale
for
Keith & Rhonda McKie
Saturday September 12, at 10:00am**

201347 County Rd 109, Grand Valley, ON from Orangeville take County Rd 109 west for 17.7 kms. Sale is on the north side. OR From Hillsburgh go north on County Road 24 for 22.2 kms to County Road 109. Then West on Cty Rd 109 for 6.9 kms to sale on the north side of road.

****PARKING ON SIDE ROAD 24/25****

Tractors: JD 1830 tractor with loader, 5500 hrs, single hyd, 15.5x38 fronts; JD 1830 tractor, single hyd, 15-30 rears; Case 2094, 4x4, 12000 hrs, dual hyd, 20.8R-38 rears, 16.9-28 fronts; Ford 540B tractor /540A loader, 13000 hrs, industrial, 3pth, single hyd, pto, 18.9x24 rears

Mach & Equip: NH680 manure spreader, tandem, one beater; JD 6 furrow plow, 1350-1450 semi-mount; 7 shank ripper, 12', 3 pth; Discs, 15'; Glencoe cultivator, pull type with manual wings, 18'; JD 894 side rake; S tine cultivator, 21' with hyd wings; NI corn picker, 2 row; NH 38 crop chopper; Trough hay elevator, PTO, 40'; blade, 3pth, 7'; Farmhand mixmill 815 with drag auger; NI snowblower, 7', double auger; post hole auger

Farm Related/Shop: (3)Gravity wagons; dual reach undercarriage; asst of gates; 20' round bale wagon, all steel, homemade; qty of round bale feeders; mobile squeeze with auto headgate; log splitter, hyd, on wheels; asst pig penning; sheep squeeze with tilt table; digital hog scale; hog feeders, plastic and SS; manure bucket, 6'; Turf Power Plus riding lawn mower; JohnD riding mower, 48" deck, for parts only, no motor; (13)sheets checker plate steel, 4'x8'; (6)steel sheets, 4'x8'; steel flooring 9'x4, 8', 12'; scrap metal; skid of batteries; skid of copper wire; fuel tank; electric pump

Lunch Booth

Washroom Available

Preview: Friday September 11, 1-6pm

Order of Sale: Wagonload; Shop/Farm Related; Machinery & Tractors

Note: This will be a shorter sale. No household items. Please be on time.

Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.

****SOCIAL DISTANCING IS TO BE OBSERVED AT ALL TIMES.
MASK/FACE COVERING IS REQUIRED****

Contact: Keith McKie (519) 240-8557

Auctioneers: Kevin McArthur (519) 942-0264

Scott Bessey (519) 843-5083

www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur - full listing & photos

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ANNOUNCEMENTS**AUCTION SALE****Auction Sale
for
the estate of Biaggio Drago
Saturday September 19th, at 10:00am**

424177 25 Sideroad, Shelburne, ON from Shelburne go west on Highway 89 for 9.7 kms to Dufferin County Road 12. Go South for 4.2 kms to 25 Sideroad. Turn west and go 2.5 kms to the sale on the north side of road OR from Orangeville to west on County Road 109 for 4.3 kms to Dufferin Road 12. Go north for 15.4 kms to 25 sideroad. Go west for 2.5 kms and sale is on north side.

Tractors/Combine/Skid Steer: Case IH 2094, cab, dual hyd; Case IH 1490, 56L loader, dual hyd; MF 410 Combine; NH 555 skid steer, no motor.

Mach & Equip: Int 4000 Swather, gas; Gehl 1470 TDC round baler, gathering wheels; White cultivator, 18'; Case discs; Case 5 furrow plow, semi mount; 3pth blade; Case IH 5100 seed drill, soybean special, 21 run, press wheels; Kuhn rotary rake, 3pth; Int 8330 haybine; White sprayer, 300 gallon; garlic planter, 3 row, 3pth, pto; chain harrows; garlic digger.

Farm Rel/Shop: NH Mix Mill 352; Westfield Auger; Killbros 400 bushel gravity wagon, truck tires; bush hog; oat roller; cement mixer; bale fork; stone fork; flat rack wagon, dual reach; post hole auger; asst gates; poly feed cart; cream separator; SS milker pails; Ritchie water bowls; creep feeder; round bale feeder; cattle squeeze, auto head gate; homemade incubator, western saddle; (2)set duals; (100)onion bags; assorted tools & more

Lunch Booth

Washroom Available

Preview: Friday September 18th, 1-6pm

Note: This will be a shorter sale. Please be on time.

Order of Sale: Wagonload; Shop/Farm Related; Machinery & Equipment, Tractors

****SOCIAL DISTANCING IS TO BE OBSERVED AT ALL TIMES.**

MASK/FACE COVERING IS REQUIRED**

Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.

Contact: Luca Drago (416) 605-5983

Auctioneers: Kevin McArthur (519) 942-0264

Scott Bessey (519) 843-5083

www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur - full listing & photos

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www.kevinbarkerauctions.com**

**Note: Accepting consignments for Online
Auctions until COVID restrictions end!
Call Kevin 705-878-2947**

FREE ADS

Black Dexter Heifers:
Thornton area. 10 month old - not registered \$1000.00
7 month old - registered \$1200.00
Call/Text **705-440-6927**

Wheel Chair: Excellent condition, used for 4 months. Asking \$550. Call **705-424-1316**

Specialty magazines,
approx.100 dating from 1960's to 1990's. 25th and 50th Anniversary issues, also featuring Marilyn Monroe. Price \$325. Call Brian **1-416-993-0987**.

15 Red Sex-link laying hens,
1 year old, \$5.00 each. Healthy, lay well & will lay well for at least 1 more year. Elmvale area. **705-322-3363**

Motor bike carrier 2 inch hitch mount \$85 **705-726-5308**

FREE ADS

For sale—parts for old gas Fordson Dextra—1953-54 - 35-40 hp
Shift (hi & lo shifts) assembly
Call for pricing. Starter, generator, distributor coil — all 12 volt Lights - \$20.00/set
Carborators, Rad needs some minor repairs - \$100.
Garden tractor or golfcart tires 20/10.00/8 R1 tread. Lightly used.
Call **705-794-2388** (5-8pm) no voicemail

Wanted: DVD/VCR
combination player with remote. Preferably in "newer" condition. **705-440-3567**

Antique china cabinet with bevelled glass \$400. Also quantity of hooks and eyes for truck racks \$1. each **705-424-9737** evenings

Farm
VIEW

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

email: farmview@on.aibn.com

Free classified word ad's can be mailed, emailed or faxed by the 15th of the month for the next month's issue. Telephone orders are invoiced at \$15 for the first 25 words. Ad's run for one month only and must be re-submitted each month to be repeated. Mailing information is on page 4.

AUCTION SALE

Auction Sale

for

David and Neil Watson

Saturday September 26th, at 10:00am

15049 Airport Road, Caledon, ON from Mono Mills, highway 9 and Airport Road (Peel Road 7) go south for 14.6 kms to sale on east side of road. OR from Sandhill (King Road and Airport Road) come north for 3.2 kms to sale on east side of road

****PARKING ON SITE****

Tractors: CaseIH 8910, cab, 4x4, 135 hp, front fenders, 2300 hrs, front wts, 3 hydr, 18.4x42 rears, 14.9x30 fronts; CaseIH 5230, cab, 4x4, 85 hp, dual hydr, 4950 hrs, 18.4x38 rears, 14.9x24 fronts; Case 2094, cab, 108 hp, front wts, 6700 hrs 18.4x38 rears, 10.00x16 fronts; White 1370, 9385 hrs, 169x30 rears, 61 hp; Case DC3-parts/restore; Case D-parts/restore

Mach & Equip: White 7300 combine, diesel, 105 hp, narrow 3 row corn head, 13' straight cut head, pick-up head; White 503 five furrow plow, semi mount, auto reset, 18" bottom; MF 33 seed drill, 17 run, grain, fert, grass box, trip lift; NH 185 manure spreader, top beater, end gate, hydr drive; NH 488 haybine, 9' rubber rolls; NH 311 sq baler, chute, <20,000 bales; NH 640 round baler, auto wrap, twine, 4x5' bales; Kuhn GA 300 GM rotary rake, 3pth; Allied stooker; 2 wheel swath turner; Brandt 852 auger, pto drive, 52"x8"; Case IH 4800 cultivator 24' tandem on base, tandem wings, 3 row finger harrows, hydr to back; McKee corn scuffler, 4 row, adj; Kewanee Discs, 22', manual wings; Dunham packer, 14' & transport; diamond harrows, 6 sect & bar; Wifo sub soiler, 3 shank, 3 pth; JD corn planter 7000, 4 row narrow, dry fertilizer, insecticide box; MF 3 furrow plow, 12", 3pth; 18.4x42 bolt on duals. **Farm Rel/Shop:** Bruns 325 hopper wagon, 10t, dual reach; Bruns 375, 12t dual reach; 10t dual reach undercarriage; 20' steel hay wagon, steel top & back rack, dual reach; 6' scraper blade; 100gal 3 pth water tank; 24' feeder wagon, John B.M. MFG; Valmetal 24' belt conveyor with motor; (3) Ritchie frost free water bowls; McKee snowblower-parts; (3) 10' locking head gates; galv spindle penning, calves/sheep; (2) undercarriages; 407 McCormick walking plow; 4"x20' auger; cement mixer, 3pth, pto drive, belt pulley; Agri-metal roller mill, double roller, for corn and mixed grain; bale cart, 4 wheel steer; bale tarp; portable fan; Valmetal conveyor, 12'; feed cart; as-sorted gates; Wic Electric bale chopper; grain aerator; tractor chains, fit 16.9x30 tires; (6) sections blower pipe, telescope pipe, clamps, 6 ft sections.

Lunch Booth

Washroom Available

Preview: Friday September 25th, 1-6pm

Note: Roller mill to be removed by purchasers. Equipment has been stored inside and is of high quality.

You won't want to miss this sale

Order of Sale: Wagonload; Shop/Farm Related; Machinery & Tractors

Terms & Conditions: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner and/or Auctioneer will not be held responsible for accident or loss on day of sale. All items are sold "As Is". All verbal announcements on day of sale take precedence over written ads.

****SOCIAL DISTANCING IS TO BE OBSERVED AT ALL TIMES. MASK/FACE COVERING IS REQUIRED****

Contact: David Watson (647) 523-9212

Neil Watson (647) 227-2804

Auctioneers: Kevin McArthur (519) 942-0264

Scott Bessey (519) 843-5083

www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur - full listing & photos

AUCTION SALE

LIVE AUCTION SALE

FOR PHIL & DOROTHY LESAGE

APPT. ONLY CALL PH. #519- 942-8690

EM. # 1773 CONC. 3 ADJALA TWP

Directions come east of Mono Mills on Hwy #9 approx. 3 km to Conc. 3 Adjala Twp turn north for 3.7 km to sale on east side; **NOTE** parking on one side only. Short laneway, NO ENTRY

WED. SEPT. 9TH AT 10 AM

Simcoe County Covid 19 restrictions as follows. Maximum 100 people. Masks must be worn. 6' distancing. Hand sanitizer available. NO LUNCH BOOTH. Please bring your own lunch and beverage. Washroom available.

Viewing only Mon. Sept 7 noon till 4; Tues. Sept 8 noon till 4

Tractor, mower, trailer Mahindra 1520 - 4 WD diesel HST compact tractor w/3 ph & Mahindra ldr., bucket & fork as new only 62 hrs.; 2007 JDJ - 5' x 10' hyd. dump trailer w/tarp - 4 wheel brakes as new; Toro zero turn mower 50" deck, 23 hp Kawasaki engine approx. 6 hrs. As new; Wallenstein RX42, 3 ph pto wood chipper; 5 1/2' landscape rake; pull sprayer 12 volt; leaf catcher;

Shop Equip. tools all as new; Lincoln Mig Pac 240volt welder; Miller 120 volt mig welder; Campbell Hausfield 7 hp, 60 gal. Up-right air compressor; Trade Master hack saw; Dewalt chop saw; King table saw; Mastercraft drill press; planner; sand blaster; Rolling tool box; chain saw; power grinders; batt. chargers; Stinger bug zapper; Primegrip laser level; drill set; Makita elec. hammer drill; Hilti DX 400B gun; heat gun; Makita 1100 planer; Milwaukee sawzall; rotozip; Stihl power washer; Troybuilt 3700 PSI 4.0 GPM power washer w/Honda 13 hp engine;

Misc. Stihl PS 85 weed eater; garden hose; air hose; pipe bender; Kobalt battery pole saw; Featherlite 20' exten. ladder & 8' step ladder; racoon cage; Voltage protector; Marcus reduction transformer (copper); box of copper; elec. winch; pond bubbler; 9 rolling rack stands; metal racking; 6' x 6' sky light;

Ant. & Household 2 Schwinn 21 speed bikes (nice); ant. wall crank phone; T. Eaton folding box; oak dry sink; elec. sewing machine; elec. organ; Sky Watcher telescope; speakers; doll bed; cross cut saw; plastic picnic table; ant. scales; 2 flag poles; Avon dolls; G.E. sidebyside fridge;

Pool Table Brunswick - Blake Collender Co. 5' x 10' slate top pool table, square legs, leather cups (purchaser removes); shuffle board table (purchaser removes);

Terms Cash or known cheques with proper ID only. M/C, Visa, Debit & E-transfer. **Accident or Loss** neither the Owner nor Auctioneer will be responsible for accident or property loss.

NOTE everything to be removed by Sept. 12

Severn Auctioneering
Bob Severn Auctioneer
Shelburne 519-925-2091

Severnauctions.wixsite.com/severn
Theauctionadvertiser.com/Rsevern

**We're working
on our next issue...**

Do you have a story idea for us?

See contact information on bottom of page 4.



AUCTION SALE



KIDD FAMILY AUCTIONS

ONLINE PROPERTY & EQUIP SALE

DATE: OCTOBER 2ND

MR & MRS STORM HAVE ENJOYED MANY YEARS ON THE FARM BUT NOW IT'S TIME TO DOWNSIZE. THE 104.5 ACRE FARM ALONG WITH THE 2100 SQ FT HOME, PLUS THE WELL USED EQUIPMENT ARE UP FOR AUCTION.

496235 GREY ROAD #2, CLARKSBURG. SOUTH OF HWY 26, NORTH OF GREY ROAD #4 ON THE EAST SIDE.

EQUIPMENT PREVIEW: Fri Oct 2nd 10 am to 4 pm or by ap-
pointment. **PICKUP:** Sat Oct 3rd 10 am to 5 pm or by ap-
pointment.

OPEN HOUSE DATES: Fri Sept 18th 4 - 7pm and Sat Sept 19th 10 - 4pm.

PROPERTY: 4 bedroom, 2 bth home with radiant heat, new metal roof & windows, wood furnace w/ propane backup, 3 car garage, drive shed & garden shed, all on 75 workable acres, plus 10 wooded acres, creek & pond, overlooking the apple, plum & red currant trees.

FARM EQUIP: Kubota B6100 4WD diesel tractor, 1845 hrs w/ 3 pth 48" snowblower & 54" mower; JCB 2WD backhoe, 21L-24 rears, chains, extendable boom, 24" rear bucket, 8' front bucket; 1995 Belarus 5150 2WD tractor w/ Frey loader, 2 remotes, 15.5-38 rears, w/chains; Overum 812 3 pth, 40' air seeder for grass, fertilizer etc; MF 750 combine w/ 2WD, 4 spd, hydrostatic, 15' straight cut head; Western 10' sprocket packer; Farm Fleet 4' rotary mower; JD 513 5' rotary mower; 12' chain harrows; JD 14' disc; Kongsilde 14' 3pth cultivator; 250 gal sprayer tank/frame, 28' boom

SHOP: Husqvarna 445 chainsaw; Pro Air II 5 hp, 20 gal compressor; Champion 3000W generator; Century 230A welder; qty hand tools & box;

GARDEN: Weber Lane super-tilt 10' dump trailer; Husqvarna 650RTT tiller; Hyland SA 4'x6' trailer;

VEHICLE: 2006 Dodge Sprinter 2500, 297,682 km, diesel, 10 passenger seating, yearly crown under oil, pwr windows, locks, mirrors, A/C, good tires.

OTHER: Qty barn lumber; roll of fencing; qty (25+) cedar rails; 12 x 7"x24" clay tile; approx 28' alum ext ladder; wire shelf 30"x18"x5' tall; 20"x16"x4' tall bakers shelf

TERMS: cash, cheque, debit, credit, EMT.

VISIT OUR WEBSITE TO SEE THE LOTS & BID.

Call, Text or Email Anytime

WWW.KIDDFAMILYAUCTIONS.COM

DENNIS@KIDDFAMILYAUCTIONS.COM 519-938-7499

LYN@KIDDFAMILYAUCTIONS.COM 519-938-1315

FOR SALE

Reduced for quick sale:

1970 Motoski snowmobile in rough shape but a good summer project for a collector, \$75. firm.

Cargo rack for 2 inch hitch mount, aluminum, add extra storage space to your van or SUV \$60

CHRISTMAS IN JULY! If you are celebrating a sale event next month, or a family get-together, do it in style with a full size [6 foot] Santa to attract attention. And continue to use it at Christmas for many years to come. \$50

Call John at 705-726-5308

FOR SALE

USED Plywood sheets

Dimensions
5' x 5' x 1 1/4
inch thick.
48" x 42" x 1
inch thick.

No sales or
preorders until
January 2021.

Thanks,
Bob

FOR SALE

Mary Lucky's
2021
NATURE
PHOTOGRAPHY
CALENDAR
is now available



\$15.00

for information regarding purchase, contact Mary at
705-424-6187 maryluckynp@gmail.com

What is as light as a feather, but even the world's strongest person couldn't hold it for more than a minute? The person's breath.

Free Classifieds

Free classified word ads (maximum of 40 words) are for non-profit individuals and farm groups. Ads can be mailed or emailed. They must reach us by the 15th of the month before the next month's issue. Telephone orders are invoiced at \$15 for the first 25 words. Word ads run in one issue only and must be re-submitted each month to repeat. For mail-in ads, use the space below to neatly print out your FREE classified word advertisement.

Email: farmview@on.aibn.com
Mail: 8 Luella Blvd., Minesing ON L9X 0W7

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Kubota MX6000 Please give us a call to inquire about current promotions and 0% financing.



Kubota B2650

Quality selection of previously owned equipment



Kubota F2560: 4WD, comes with F5210A snow blower \$9,600.00



Kubota M7-151S: 2017, low hours, 150HP, LM2605 Loader \$119,000



Kubota ZD326: diesel, 60" side discharge deck,
1330 hrs.....\$7650.00



Claas Rollant 46: 2003, 4x4, twine

\$5500.00



Tubeline Bale Wrapper: TL5500AX2, Glide Rollers

\$21,900

Phone: **705-428-3132**
Toll Free: **1-888-428-3188**
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