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August 31st - September 2nd: 2021 Canadian Beef Industry Conference

Over the past 5 years CBIC has created a "meeting place" for the Canadian beef industry. This event focuses on every facet of the beef value chain through education, networking, tours, demonstrations and so much more.

CBIC will be hosting the second virtual conference in 2021 from August 31 – September 2, 2021.

Details can be found at <https://canadianbeefindustryconference.com/wordpress/>

September 11th: Georgian Bay Festival

A new all day festival with live music, a kid's zone, market lane vendors, food trucks and a memory lane for vintage trailers, motorcycles and farm equipment. Full details of this new event can be found on page 10.

11 am – 7 pm

4230 Crossland Road, Tiny Township Parking is FREE!

All day Admission: \$10. (Tickets at the gate - Cash only)

Children under 12 years of age \$5.00

www.georgianbayfestival.com

September 14th: GSCIA Virtual Crop Walk

GSCIA Virtual Crop Walk Tuesday Sept 14th. Potato and Rhubarb productions. The September Virtual Walk is in Dufferin County. Tour Tupling Farms Ltd. and Lennox Farm to learn more about potato and rhubarb production, and more. Snapshots of Ag in Dufferin will also be shared.

Please email lorie@greyagservices.ca to register for this walk. The Zoom link will be provided after registration. Everyone from across the province is welcome.

In lieu of typical Crop Walk Expenses, Dufferin SCIA will be making a donation to their local 4-H Association. We encourage attendees to do the same.

September 15th: News and Advertising Deadline

The advertising and news deadline for the October issue of Farm View is **Wednesday, September 15th.**

October 3rd: Anten Mills Artisan and Crafters Fair

The Anten Mills recreation association will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on October 3rd, 2021. Shop for Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts at the artisan fair. Anten Mills artists, authors and crafters will be showcasing their talents. First 50 guests will receive an anniversary edition tote bag to shop with. October 3rd 2021, 1 pm to 3 pm.

Location: Anten Mills Community Centre

Horseshoe Valley Rd W, Anten Mills, ON

More details on page 10.



**Happy Birthday
John Beischer
on September 2nd!**

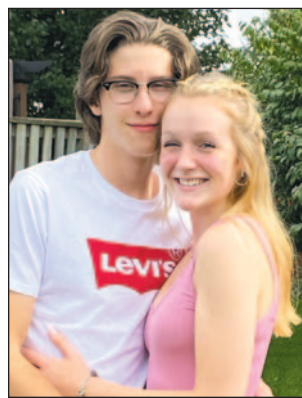
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New app supports agronomic decision-making for Ontario farmers

The Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario (CFFO) and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) hosted the official launch of Resilient Fields in August. Resilient Fields is a free online tool to help farmers work through specific field challenges and find sustainable solutions for their farms.

Users can create a record of current field conditions and agronomic practices, then explore solutions to resolve specific challenges in four major areas:

- Soil management
- Nutrient management
- Growing season management
- Water management

Resilient Fields offers access to over 150 up-to-date articles and videos from Ontario researchers and agronomists. It also links to other digital tools, like the OMAFRA Agri-Suite system, 4R Nutrient Stewardship, the Ontario Corn Nitrogen Calculator and the Farmland Health Checkup.

CFFO began development of this project in 2019. Resilient Fields is funded by the Canadian Agricultural Partnership, the CFFO and the OFA.

“Technology is key to helping Ontario’s agri-food sector thrive and grow and I applaud CFFO efforts to provide farmers with the latest tools to manage their operations,” said Toby Barrett, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, who attended today’s launch. “Collaborations like these demonstrate how the agricultural sector, government and the tech industry can work together to develop user-friendly resources that provide farmers with science-based knowledge.”

“Resilient Fields fills a gap in Ontario agronomic tools,” said CFFO president Ed Scharringa. “It can be a challenge for farmers to find information that is geared specifically to

Ontario farming and field conditions. This new tool will enable farmers, as well as their advisors, to access the latest science and resources, helping them make decisions with sustainability in mind.”

“Resilient Fields will be a valuable tool for Ontario farmers who are constantly seeking best management practices for their business,” said OFA president Peggy Brekveld. “This tool offers various resources to help our farmers work through issues in the field in any unique situation.”

Resilient Fields can be explored at resilient-fields.ca.

Quick Facts:

Resilient Fields: is a user-friendly online tool to help Ontario farmers make field management decisions.

Focuses on four branches of agronomic management: soil health, nutrient management, growing season management and water management.

Offers access to over 150 vetted articles and videos.

Can be used by farmers independently or in consultation with their advisors.

Is designed to complement, not overlap, other digital farm management tools like the OMAFRA Agri-Suite system.

Does not store user data, so privacy is protected.

Includes a classified section for agri-businesses offering services that support Resilient Field recommendations.

About the CFFO: The Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario (CFFO) is an Accredited Farm Organization representing the interests of over 4,000 farm families in Ontario who are called to the vocation of farming. CFFO policy promotes economically, socially, and environmentally sustainable farming, advocating that farmers receive fair return for their production and stew-

ardship efforts. For more information about the work of the CFFO, please visit christianfarmers.org

About the OFA: The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) is the largest general farm organization in Ontario, representing 38,000 farm families across the province. As a dynamic farmer-led organization based in Guelph, the OFA works to represent and champion the interests of Ontario farmers through government relations, farm policy recommendations, research, lobby efforts, community representation, media relations and more. OFA is the leading advocate for Ontario’s farmers and is Ontario’s voice of the farmer. For more information, visit ofa.on.ca.

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On the Cover



This month’s cover photo depicts how the grain harvest was done years ago. Grain was cut with a binder in small bundles that were gathered together and held in place by binder twine. The small bundles were called sheaves. The sheaves were dropped out on the field behind a binder. Farmers had to gather the sheaves and place them upright to dry in small groups. When the sheaves were dry, they had to be pitched via a person with a pitchfork to a wagon like the one shown here. The sheaves then had to be moved via a pitchfork from the wagon into a threshing machine like this one. On this wagon are Harold Quinton, Special Advisor for the Durham Heritage Gas & Steam Society and Francis Latour of St. Albert both working to move those sheaves. The threshing machine separated the grain into straw that was blown out of a pipe from one side and grain that was expelled by another pipe at the other side. The work of both the binder and the threshing machine today is replaced by the combine.

For more photos from the Harline Heritage Day please turn to page 11.

— Photo and outline by Cathy Hamill-Hill



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FALL HARVEST DEALS

Agriculture - Harvesting - Grain Heads



JD 635F AIR (E82220) 2013, 35', AWS AIR BAR, FULL FINGERED AUGER, JD KNIFE, HYDRAFLUX HEADER HEIGHT, RIGID HEIGHT SENSORS, POLY DIVIDERS, POLY SKID SHOES, CONTOURMASTER \$12,110.00



JD 635F (E85947) 2012, 35', AWS AIR BAR, FULL FINGERED AUGER, CONTOURMASTER, JD KNIFE, HHS AUTO HEADER HEIGHT, HYDRAFLUX HEADER HEIGHT, RIGID HEIGHT SENSORS \$27,370.00

Agriculture - Harvesting - Corn Heads



JD 612C (E86003) 2009, 12R, 30" ROW WIDTH, POLY DIVIDERS, CONTOURMASTER, OILBATH CHAIN DRIVE, KNIFE ROLLS, HYD ADJ DECK PLATE, SINGLE POINT HOOKUP \$67,370.00

Agriculture - Harvesting - John Deere



JD S670 (E85069) 2014, 4WD, 391HP, 1275 ENG/812 SEP HRS, 26' AUGER, CONTOURMASTER, 3-RANGE HYDRO, AUTOTRAC READY, 650/85R38 MI 80% FRT, DUALS, 750/65R26 MI 70% REAR \$334,580.00



JD 9770 (E86670) 2011, 4WD, 360HP, 2900 ENG/2200 SEP HR, 6.9M AUG., 2SPD, PRO DR LEVEL LAND, EXT WEAR GRAIN HANDLING., 650/65R38 85% FRONT, DUALS, 28Lx26 R2 70% REAR. \$194,740.00

Agriculture - Hay and Forage - Balers



JD 469 (E84028) 2016, 4x6 MAX BALE SIZE, SILAGE SPECIAL, 540 PTO, COVEREDGE NET WRAP, HYD PICKUP LIFT, BALE EJECTION PUSH BAR, VARIABLE CORE VALVE \$44,900.00



NH RB460 (E86250) 2016, NEW HOLLAND 4x6 MAX BALE SIZE, NET WRAP, BALE PRE-CUTTER, WIDE PICKUP, BALE EJECTION RAMPS, 1000 PTO, 18L-16.1, CLEVIS HITCH, 14, 000 BALES \$33,690.00



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FROM THE EDITOR

It is hard to believe that our too short summer has almost passed us by for another year. The evening temperatures are starting to drop which makes for the perfect evening outdoor fire. Thankfully a local farmer has been growing these giant marshmallows just in time for the fall roasting season. S'mores anyone?



Photo by Roslyn Watkins

The month of September brings more festivals and small scale fairs that are happening in person. Be sure to read what the new Georgian Bay Festival has to offer on page 10. If you are fortunate enough to attend an agriculture event in the coming month, send us a photo and a caption and we will publish what has been happening throughout our beautiful farmland in the next issue. Contact information can be found at the bottom of this page.

Our family celebrates two special birthdays this month, the birthday announcements are on page two. If you see either of these wonderful people out and about, stop and wish them a happy birthday. They have both influenced my life and those they meet on a daily basis in such a positive way. September also brings the wedding anniversary of my parents. Two people who showed me the importance of love and patience in a relationship. Happy anniversary Dad, I know Mom is always with you, and us, in our hearts.

I hope you all enjoy a safe and productive end to the summer season.

Take care of yourselves and one another,
Roslyn

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

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Jacqueline Argue, of Waubaushene, and Joel Pasma, of Stayner, will be attending University of Guelph, Ridgetown Campus.

Michael Jones, of Vasey, will be attending Queen's University in Kingston.

Celebrating education in our youth



In August the Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture President Dave Ritchie (at left) had the honour of presenting Lucy McNiven (at right) with a \$1000.00 bursary to help with her studies at Guelph University. Lucy will be working towards a Bachelors of Science in Agriculture. Lucy stated "I really appreciate the support the SCFA has given me!" The SCFA would like students to know there is financial help available when studying in the agricultural field. Please visit

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W.J. Bryan

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Strengthening Communities: New Report Offers Farmer-led Recommendations

By Marie Versteeg, Communications Manager for the Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario.

In August, the CFFO released its 2021 Policy Tour report, titled "Strengthening Community: The Human Side in a Crisis." The report focuses on the effects that the pandemic has had on farmers and their communities.

CFFO members offered input during a series of on-line discussions held this winter, focusing on major issues affecting the agricultural industry and the people working in it. These discussions led toward a wide range of policy recommendations.

Firstly, farm labour has been a perennial concern, but COVID-19 threw a glaring spotlight on the issue. CFFO members reflected on the value of work – the sense of personal wellbeing that comes from productive effort. To that end, members recommended adapting income supports like CERB so that more Canadians are encouraged and enabled to work during the crisis.

CFFO members who employ temporary foreign workers expressed strong respect for their employees and made recommendations toward improving public trust in foreign worker programs. They also supported streamlining the paperwork involved with hiring through such programs.

Secondly, members tackled local food systems. When Canadians saw empty grocery store shelves for perhaps the first time in their lives, farmers saw increased interest in locally grown food. Though CFFO members operate within a range of supply chains, all agreed that a diversity of farm sizes and marketing systems is beneficial. In this context, policy that supports local food systems is necessary. Members recommended that government improve inter-provincial trade, invest in local processing and encourage networking within Ontario supply chains.

The third major theme of the 2021 Policy Tour discussions centred around peace of mind. Farming is stressful for a wide range of reasons, from weather to markets to isolation. Farmers accept that stress comes with the territory, but they also recognize that those pressures are mounting, especially for young farmers.

CFFO members prioritize their family and church communities, feeling called to care for their neighbours. During the Policy Tour, they discussed a range of solutions to reduce stress and support loved ones, including improving business risk programs and reducing barriers to mental health supports for rural communities.

CFFO recognizes and appreciates the swift actions federal and provincial government took during the COVID-19 crisis. We believe that continued support is necessary to build resiliency within the industry and within rural communities.



Early Election means early opportunity for Canada

By Roslyn Watkins

Since the early election was announced I have received quite a few media releases from The Conservative Party of Canada. I wanted to share with you two that I found especially interesting.

Perhaps it is time for change with accountability and integrity in the forefront of our government.

The following are press releases from The Conservative Party of Canada.

In August, the Hon. Erin O'Toole, Leader of Canada's Conservatives, announced that Canada's Conservatives will pass an Anti-Corruption Act to greatly strengthen federal legislation on ethics, lobbying, and transparency.

"Canada's Recovery Plan will punish ethical violations by politicians and clean up the mess in Ottawa," said O'Toole. "Canada's Conservatives will introduce tougher ethics laws, prevent cover-ups, and ensure that lobbying is properly regulated."

Canada's Conservatives will pass an Anti-Corruption Act to:

Ensure there are monetary penalties for any violation of the Conflict of Interest Act. Justin Trudeau and Bill Morneau were both found to have behaved unethically but faced no penalties for their conflicts of interest.

Increase fines for ethical violations from a maximum of \$500 to a maximum of \$50,000 to deter unethical behaviour.

Ensure cabinet confidence can no longer be used to shield government insiders from criminal investigation. Cabinet confidence is meant to ensure good government, not shield illegal behaviour.

Avoid a repeat of the SNC-Lavalin scandal by requiring all meetings by corporations and organizations to be reported, and ban lobbying on a matter where the entity is the subject of a criminal proceeding under that matter.

Prevent Members of Parliament from collecting speaking fees.

"In a democracy, nobody should be able to use their connections to get out of facing prosecution if they're accused of breaking the law," said O'Toole. "That's why we will clean up entitlement, and restore ethics to government. There's only one choice to secure accountability - Canada's Conservatives."

Also announced in August is the plan to tackle the housing crisis by building a million homes over the next three years and stopping foreign money from pushing up home prices.

"We have a housing crisis in Canada," said O'Toole. "The

supply of homes - to own as well as to rent - is not keeping up with our growing population and too many foreign investors are sitting on properties as investments. As Prime Minister, I will ensure we build and make more affordable housing options available for Canadians first."

With Canada's Recovery Plan, Canada's Conservatives will increase the rate of home construction to build a million homes over the next three years and make homes more affordable by:

Reviewing the extensive real estate portfolio of the federal government – the largest property owner in the country with over 37,000 buildings – and releasing at least 15 per cent for homes.

Requiring municipalities receiving federal funding for public transit to increase density near the funded transit.

Encouraging Canadians to invest in rental homes by allowing the deferral of capital gains tax when selling a rental property.

Banning foreign investors from buying homes here if they are not planning to live in or move to Canada.

Encouraging foreign investment in affordable purpose-built rental housing for Canadians.

Providing more Canadians with a path to homeownership by making it easier for more families to get a mortgage.

Being a reliable partner in addressing the housing needs of Indigenous communities and will implement a 'For Indigenous, By Indigenous' home strategy.

"If you and your loved ones can afford to ignore the housing crisis, you have three parties to choose from," O'Toole said. "But if you want your government to secure a future where you and your family can afford a home that meets your needs, you have one choice: Canada's Conservatives."

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In my roll as OFA Member Service Representative, I often get asked by members "what has OFA done for me lately?" The answer is usually lengthy. You might be asking yourself why would that be? Well, I have the pleasure of being a resource person for you the OFA member, as well as a resource person for each of the County Federation Boards in my territory. I also work directly with our talented team of policy analysts based out of the Guelph office. As you all know, the issues in the agricultural sector are

engagement at the local level.

Here are a couple of issues OFA is currently advocating for on our members behalf.

- A Modified Commercial Vehicle Operation Registration (CVOR). The idea for a Modified Farm CVOR was introduced as a County Federation resolution at the OFA Annual General Meeting. OFA is asking the Ministry of Transportation to consider a modified CVOR that would eliminate the border crossing knowledge from the CVOR test as most farmers are not crossing a border with their farm products. We are asking that this Modified Farm CVOR would allow farmers to transport their own products between farms and storage facilities, including commercial dryer operations.

- Merged Property Titles have been an ongoing irritant for our members for years. Recently, the government committed to ending the automatic merging of property titles when one of the property owners pass away. We appreciate the commitment to resolve this issue but, we still caution our members to be very careful when purchasing an adjacent property to one you already own. Seek out legal advice to ensure you are protected. OFA is requesting that the government streamline a clear and easy process to "unmerge" properties. This issue is important to farm families who are developing succession & estate planning.

Locally, my County Federations are engaged in local planning issues due to being in the Greater Golden Horseshoe Growth Plan area. They are also engaged in local issues such as the Brampton Stormwater Management Charges on agricultural lands,

Agricultural equipment on regional roads, and public education through the development of agricultural videos. My interactions with member issues are always varied and I treat them confidentially. If I share a particular concern with County Federation Boards, I do not attach a name to that concern unless the member wants it to be known. Sometimes an issue comes my way that is beyond what OFA can do but, I do try to direct the member to another resource.

The OFA Board of Directors and staff are always working hard to be engaged and advocating for agriculture on behalf of our members.

Stay tuned for communications from the Canadian Federation of Agriculture on the Hay West Initiative. CFA will be coordinating the movement of hay to our brothers and sisters in regions of this country that are suffering from the drought. If you have extra hay to donate to this valuable cause it would be appreciated.

many for our farmers.

I want members to understand that OFA is on top of any new government policy proposal. Currently our elected MPP's are on their summer recess but that doesn't mean the wheels of government stop turning. Currently, OFA's policy analysts are working on twenty different subjects. The topics range from Rabies Research and Control Operations, Strengthening Privacy Protection (think back to the Freedom of Information request of a year or so ago when someone requested the information of all Farm Business Registrations in the province) to the Proposed changes to combine the Grains Act, the Livestock and Livestock Products Act and the Farm Products Payments Act, which govern Ontario's Financial Protection Programs. This is just three topics!

Our submission and correspondence to government are posted on our website for our members to review. I totally understand that your time is precious. And that you may not want to scroll through all those topics to find something that interests you. But if you do, you might just be impressed at the variety of subject matter. Keep in mind that this list is just the tip of the iceberg. Add to this, the member issues and county federation

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Grain Farmers of Ontario Calls on Federal Election Candidates to Show Support for Farmers

Grain Farmers of Ontario, the province’s largest commodity organization, representing Ontario’s 28,000 barley, corn, oat, soybean, and wheat farmers, today unveils its election asks to federal Canadian election candidates.

“These asks are specifically designed to promote the sustainability of grain farming in Ontario for the future and to ensure that farmers can continue to do the important work they do to provide safe healthy food and help the environment,” said Brendan Byrne, Chair, Grain Farmers of Ontario. “It is vital that candidates in this federal election recognize the value that Ontario grain farmers bring to this country and that they work with us to protect the planet, our local communities, and the healthy food we grow.”

Grain Farmers of Ontario has three asks of candidates and the new federal government:

Business Risk Management programs that work for more farmers.

Current programs, such as AgriStability, which support farmers in times of crisis, are inadequate and need to be improved to protect grain farming families in years where farm economic sustainability is dramatically impacted.

A low carbon tool box for grain farmers that helps Canada achieve net zero objectives.

Proven fossil fuel alternatives for drying grain. Until those alternatives exist, grain farmers require an exemption on carbon pricing on fuel and the promised retroactive rebate on carbon pricing paid to date on fuel for grain drying.

Carbon offset market that allows for the realities of grain farming.

Clean Fuels Regulation that keeps grains competitive and builds a growing market for Ontario corn and soybeans for cleaner biofuels. Science based tools to help farmers manage nutrients more efficiently and reduce emissions, including the 4R program.

Defend existing markets and find new markets for grains and oilseeds.

Ontario grains need a level playing field: with grains imported into Canada that receive massive subsidies and aren’t subject to carbon pricing, and for Ontario grains in global markets with global competition.

UK/Canada trade agreement that allows for continued tariff-free access for grains.

China’s defacto ban on Canada’s soybean imports must be removed.

“This is the time for candidates to show leadership and their commitment to science-based and evidence-based decision making to ensure the most sustainable, and the most effective, climate change and economic policies,” said Crosby Devitt, CEO, Grain Farmers of Ontario. “Working with farmers and supporting their needs is acknowledging the importance of sustainable farming and the farm economy that supports this country.”

Worth a Chuckle... and life lessons

by Aunt Hazel

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Grand Opening of Legacy Funeral and Cremation Services Inc

By Roslyn Watkins

It was a beautiful evening on August 17th to celebrate the Grand Opening of Legacy Funeral and Cremation Services Inc. The Drury's first opened Legacys doors in 2020 but were unable to hold the grand opening ceremony at that time due to Covid restrictions.

The ceremony began with opening remarks from Pastor Rick Buck followed by Doug Shipley and Doug Downey, MPP. Certificates were presented by Barry Ward and Robert Thomson on behalf of the City of Barrie as well as a certificate and a warm "welcome to the business community" from Salim Bardai.

Opening remarks were followed by the ribbon cutting ceremony after which guests were invited for a tour of the facilities led by Cindy Drury, owner, and Greg Kralt, funeral director's assistant. Upon entering Legacy Funeral and Cremation Services Inc. the first thing guests notice is how bright and spacious the rooms are. There is a light filled front room with comfortable furniture and a warm stone fireplace for quiet moments to yourself or to gather with loved ones. The interior space can easily be divided into

two rooms allowing for a reception space as well as a very spacious funeral service chapel. At Legacy, they are able to seat 200 people for a service with audio/video feeds to the large common areas as well as live streaming and recording for those at home. Also on site is a clergy room and pre-arrangement office.

Legacy Funeral and Cremation Services Inc is independently family owned and operated by Matt and Cindy Drury. Their two children Hannah and Josh are also members of the staff. Matt has 25 years of experience and it shows in his compassion for others. The company's mission statement speaks volumes about the service and care clients receive. "Our mission is to provide exceptional and meaningful service to families at their time of need. We will do this by being professional, ethical, and providing the highest quality funeral service available."

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Pictured above cutting the ribbon from left to right are Josh Drury, Salim Bardai, Doug Shipley, Hannah Drury, Matt Drury, Cindy Drury, Doug Downey MPP, Barry Ward, Robert Thomson and Pastor Rick Buck.

Pictured above to the right is Doug Downey, MPP giving welcoming remarks. Behind MPP Downey are Matt, Cindy and Hannah.



Pictured above from left to right are the Drury's. Josh, Cindy, Matt and Hannah.

To the left Lori-Anne McDonnell gave guests a warm welcome and a lovely gift bag.



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New Festival coming to Tiny Township

A new festival is under way in Tiny Township. It will be held on Saturday, September 11th, 2021. A one day festival with the intent of bringing the community back together after a long Covid-19 hibernation. A full day of fun and entertainment has been planned for the whole family!

Bring your lawn chair for All day Music on the Main Stage (12pm- 7 pm)

· Marcelle Courville – Solitary Diamond (Neil Diamond covers)

· Louis Lefave – Renown local folk and fiddle

· Cathy Korpi- A Canadian Country Music recording artist

· Bruno Nesci – a 2x Champion at the Collingwood Elvis Festival

· A 2 hour concert by The Good Brothers. (5-7pm)

In the Kids Zone

200' zip line for children (Sponsored by SSEA)

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Market Lane Vendors (11 am – 5 pm)

Stroll through our market and visit with local artisan vendors while enjoying some tasty good eats. There will be over 40 vendors attending so far with room for more! If you are interested in participating as a vendor visit the website at www.georgianbayfestival.com for more information.

Food Trucks

It's time to start enjoying meals outside with family and friends. There will be various

food trucks such as, Finns Poutine truck and Bayside Treats Ice cream along with other delicious treats.

Memory Lane – Vintage Trailers / Motorcycles / Farm equipment

The public can tour these vintage vehicles – all built before 1981. The vintage trailers are returning for the 3rd time to the park where we have held “show and shine” events, attracting over 300 people. Owners of these trailers open their doors for a tour and proudly show their “back in time” decor / manufacturing and design. Come and take a stroll down “Memory Lane”.

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50th Anniversary celebration of the Anten Mills Community Recreation Association

Come celebrate with us! All are welcome!

The Anten Mills recreation association will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on October 3rd, 2021.

Share in the acknowledgment of the past 50 years community recreation association executive.

Come see the improvements to the park. New community garden, paved pavilion, new front and year entrances to the hall and a new walking path around the park. Shop for Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts at the artisan fair. Anten Mills artists, authors and crafters will be showcasing their talents. First 50 guests will receive an anniversary edition tote bag to shop with.

Bring a donation for the Elmvale food bank to exchange for a halloween pumpkin.


Location: Anten Mills Community Centre

Horseshoe Valley Rd W, Anten Mills, ON L0L 1Y2

Date: Sunday, October 3rd 2021, 1 pm to 3 pm

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Harlaine Heritage Day, showcasing farm history

Story and photos by Cathy Hamill-Hill



Tractors hold history. This tractor transported its 5th generation of the Rahm Family of Sunderland at the Harlaine Heritage Day. The 5th generation is shown in the photo above, Weston, 4 years old and in front Bryson 3 years old along with the 4th generation, their Dad, Ryan Rahm. The tractor is now owned by Ryan's Grandma Eunice. The tractor was originally purchased by George Rahm in 1949.



Durham Heritage Gas & Steam Society found this "buckboard" lying outside locally, forgotten and no more than a few old metal parts left. The Society, 50 members strong, pulled their expertise together and decided to restore this which served as a type of wagon in the early 1900's. The Society made wagon wheels by cutting a tree down in a local bush. It was discovered that it was originally blue and red so it was fully restored. Standing beside this completed project is the Society's President John Ashmore of Blackstock. Member of the Society, Mark Hendy from Claremont is standing beside the power grid of yesteryear, a 1923 industrial standard hit and miss engine which would be used in place of manpower for jobs on the farm including churning butter, cutting wood with the saw and for pumping water. The Society is hopeful of hosting an event pending COVID-19 regulations on October 3rd in Claremont, please watch Farm View for updates.



In the above photo is Paul Harder, owner of Harlaine Farms of Sunderland, who hosted along with his family the recent Harlaine Heritage Day. The Heritage Day is all about showcasing farm history as to how work was done years ago. Paul has a significant collection of historical farm equipment himself that was on display and there was support from Kawartha Antique Power and Durham Heritage Gas & Steam Society. This was also the Ontario Chapter 20 of the International Harvester Collector Club's fun day. Paul is a member of all of these groups and is a dairy farmer, maple syrup producer and pre-Covid, was on the Ontario Truck & Tractor Pulling Association circuit with his tractor.



Pictured above is one of the latest in the Paul Harder owned historical farm equipment collection. This threshing machine was built in Oshawa, Ontario by the Joseph Hall Manufacturing Company. Skilled craftsmen were brought in from England, Scotland and the USA to develop equipment that included turbine waterwheels, pumps, sawmills and agricultural and threshing machinery. About 5,000 threshing machines were made at this factory over the years including this one made in 1854. The future of this threshing machine looks good, Paul told the small crowd that restoration plans are on the table for discussion.



This tractor has been to a lot of shows in the USA as it is owned by active members of Ontario Chapter 20 of the International Harvester Collectors Club which is part of the Worldwide Club. The Club hosts annual shows which sometimes have 700 red tractors all from the International Harvester lines. This tractor has been to many shows including in Alabama, Wisconsin and Ohio. Standing beside the tractor is a member of the family that owns this tractor, Director of Chapter 20, Brandyn Warren of Brechin.

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South Simcoe 4-H clubs report on their activities

Cookstown 4-H Beef Club News Report

By Madeleine Cullen

On August 4 the Cookstown 4-H Beef Club had it's first in person meeting of the season. Members got a clipping demonstration led by our president Emma Hulse. The leaders discussed the achievement day, what to wear (dress code), the classes and what the members needed to do in preparation for the big day! The members then got their beef heifers from the field and we practiced showmanship. We had a lot of fun at the meeting and it was great to see and chat with all the members and leaders in person after being online for so long.

Cookstown and Everett Judging 4-H Club

By Brooklyn Downey

The Cookstown and Everett 4-H Judging Club participated in the South Simcoe 4-H County Virtual Online Judging Event 2021. All of our members participated and placed the six classes of dairy, beef, market lambs, maple syrup, P.T.O's and apples. Our members gave reasons to two leaders from another club who scored us. The members all had fun. The members competed in the Region 3 and 4 virtual competition as well. Our club would like to thank the committee that organized the County judging event and all participants and volunteers. You helped make our club achievement day successful.

4-H Go For The Gold Club Report

By Abby Patton

The Go For The Gold South Simcoe 4-H club met on Thursday July 29th 2021. It was a wonderful meeting with family and friends. We first did a practice Kahoot and then we did the achievement day Kahoot! It was filled with questions made by the members. For example fruits and vegetables tend to be low in calories true or false? (True.) The questions were all in the manuals we studied (breadventure, Kenya, tractors, financial, fitness, lamas, leadership, sew easy, beef, fruits and vegetables, dance and cavy. Every member had a speaking part to say at the meeting. Everyone did a great job with their speaking part. I think I speak for everyone when I say it was a great club and a big thank you to our amazing leaders Marianne Norton, Mae Senick, Kimberly West-Kolb and Tamara Fisher-Cullen for making this club possible.

4-H Cookstown Mini Horse Club

By Isabella Cullen

The Cookstown 4-H Mini Horse club had a meeting July 22nd on Zoom. We had a guest speaker join us. Sarah McNeil presented a power point presentation about training, showing her mini horses and dress code for exhibitors and many other topics. She answered a lot of questions that the members had about training and what might happen at the shows. We had a lot of fun with her and enjoyed her sharing her knowledge with all of us. Amber Folliott thanked Sarah for attending and presenting to our club. Our next meeting will be in person when we wash and prep our mini horses for our achievement day show.

Cookstown 4-H Hiking Club News Report

By Rebecca Lange

On Sunday August 8, the Cookstown 4-H Hiking club hiked in Mono. We went exploring on the Bruce Trail starting at the Split Rock Trail. We discovered and climbed through many crevices and holes that lead us nowhere, but hey it was fun! As we went through and followed the trails we saw incredible lookouts and beautiful scenery as well as discovering lots of interesting things including a Salamander, a nest of angry wasps, a lake, some weirdly shaped trees, wood sculptures mounted on trees and much more. A huge thank you goes out to the leaders who made it possible and ensured we didn't get lost.



Animal Friends 4-H Club Report

By Ben Wienecke

At the beginning of the summer the animal friends club got to meet in person for achievement day. Each member presented a wonderful collage about the animal of their choice. Throughout the club, each member learned how to groom, feed, house, care, train and pick a good pet. During the meetings, the club and leaders had fun talking and learning with each other. We did animal-related activities, had a guest speaker and after every meet a fun Kahoot! I believe this club was a success and, for all new 4-H members, if you have an animal passion this is the right club for you. Hope to see you next year!



South Simcoe 4-H Animal Friends Club

South Simcoe Garden Club 4-H News Report

By Isabella Cullen

The South Simcoe 4-H Garden club met August 4th on Zoom. We had an amazing guest speaker who spoke to us about her career in garden and landscape. Jen Radets works for LA Gardens and is a general manager. She presented a power point presentation and answered many questions about her job roles and schooling requirements. She was a lot of fun and answered all our questions. Abby Patton thanked Jen for attending our meeting. We went over our achievement day categories and the members added a few more categories for items they are growing. Leader Marieke then spoke about compost brown and green, Carbon and Nitrogen. We played a game if it could or could not go in the backyard composter. It was a lot of fun as always. We all had a chat about how our plants and flowers are growing like. It's amazing how the weather pattern can be different just in a county.

South Simcoe 4-H Poultry Club News Report

By Isabella Cullen

The South Simcoe 4-H Poultry club met on Monday July 26th. We watched a video about setting up a broiler barn. We learned about feeders, waterers, shavings, feed and temperature requirements. Then we saw the chicks being delivered and placed in the barn. Over twenty thousand, day old chicks carefully placed in the barn. We talked about our own chicks that we have been raising. Everyone seems to be having great success with them. We played a game of this or that and had a good time.

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South Simcoe 4-H news reports continued

South Simcoe 4-H Farmers Market Club News Report

By Jayme and Danya Orr

On Saturday August 14th, the members of the 4-H Market Club had the opportunity to setup and sell items at the Creemore Farmers' Market. This was our first market experience. Club members grew microgreens to sell and also brought produce from their gardens. We sold a variety of items such as corn, herbs, onions, carrots, tomatoes, rhubarb, and handmade soap. It was nice to talk to the other vendors at the market and learn a little bit more about market selling. It was a fun experience and we learned a lot. Thank you to our leaders for making it all happen, and to Farm Credit Canada for sponsoring our club. Club members will be at the Creemore Farmers Market again on August 28th and September 11th. We hope to see you there.

South Simcoe 4-H Rabbit Club news report

By Lolo Cowan

The South Simcoe 4-H Rabbit Club met on July 27th on Zoom. Member Nick Senick showed us 3 does and their kittens. He answered many questions that the members had. Member Abby Patton showed us her doe and kittens in the nesting box. We had a lot of fun just watching all the kittens hopping around. Nick had 16 to show us and we had to guess how many Abby's doe had. It turned out she had 5 kittens in the box under all that fur. We watched two videos. One about how do you know if the kittens are being fed by their mother and when to check the nest box and remove any dead kittens if there are any. We played a kahoot quiz about raising rabbits. We had a good time at the whole meeting and adjourned the meeting with the 4-H motto.



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Cloverbud News Report

By Elise Patton

We finally had our first in person South Simcoe Cloverbud club meeting at the Downey's Dairy Farm! We learned how to compost, and we played a composting game. Leader Tamara had a bag full of things that we picked out and had to say if we could compost it or not. Then we made a composter out of a jar. We put a little bit of dirt at the bottom of the jar and sprayed it with water. Then we put brown stuff in and sprayed it with water. Next, we put green stuff in and sprayed it with water again. Last we added more dirt on top and poked holes in the lid. Brown stuff is old grass, leaves or pine needles. Green stuff is leftover scraps from your vegetables. After that we visited the cows and we saw one of the cows get milked by a robot. We also saw two newborn calves. After seeing the cows, we did potato sack races in the pasture. It was a lot of fun and so great to see everyone!



Elise Patton shows us her jar composter that was made in the Cloverbud 4-H Club.



South Simcoe Farmers Market Club members enjoyed the opportunity to set up and sell items at the Creemore Farmers' Market.

Canine Club News Report

By Jessa Bray

At our last canine club meeting, we were lucky enough to meet in person! We met at TailWinds Training and Coaching with our awesome host, Shianna. She taught the members the importance of commands and had three amazing Australian Shepards named Beebop, Shippo and Rumble who demonstrated the Gentle-Leader leash, dog body language and recall. Then Beebop showed us their cool dog treat machine and some fun tricks. Finally Shianna answered the member's important questions and that awesome meeting was adjourned. We have done some great things and learned so much about our canine friends during our meetings. We are excited to show off what we have learned at our next meeting!



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Student Fire Safety, What Parents should Know

By **Dennis Gannon**

It's September and students are back in school. Whether they live at home, in residence or out on their own for the first time, it is important that you both are aware that a fire can occur at any time and in any location so being prepared and knowing basic fire safety practices will go a long way to keep everyone safe.

Smoke alarms are life savers. Every residence must have at least one on every level and there should be one in or outside the sleeping area. While in some locations they may be affected by cooking, it is illegal to remove the battery and fines can be heavy. If the student is in a rental occupancy it is the landlord's responsibility to ensure that it is working properly. Monthly testing will provide assurance that they are working correctly. The same goes for carbon monoxide detectors. If either isn't working satisfactorily, notify the landlord immediately. Knowing two ways out in the event of an emergency is important. We may think that having a fire safety plan is for when you have little children but it's not. Workplaces and shopping centres have fire safety plans on how to get everyone out and accounted for. In apartment buildings or student residences check the fire safety plan. Know where the exits are and where to meet outside. Students in elementary schools have fire drills several times a year so that they know what to do. Try having an unannounced drill at home and learn how every-

oven. Stay in the kitchen, stand by your pan and keep alert while cooking. Keep anything that burns like pizza boxes, dish towels and paper towels away from the stove. The handle on the oven wasn't designed as a towel rack so keep the towels off of it. With so many electronic devices and few plugs it isn't too difficult to overload a circuit. Use power bars with a circuit breaker and surge protection. Look to see that they have a CSA or ULC label. Extension cords should never be used as permanent wiring and never put them under carpets or rugs. If there is a need for candles use only battery operated ones. They have come a long way and easily mimic the flames seen on lit candles. Space heaters can also be a source of a significant fire. Keep them at least one metre away from anything combustible like bedding, furniture or drapes. Turn them off before going out or going to bed. Know the address of where you are and in the case you need to call 9-1-1, get out and stay out until the fire department advises it is ok to return. Like the fire department, take every fire alarm sounding as an emergency and leave immediately. If there is an issue with the alarms the fire department will be in contact with the building owners to get it operating properly.

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After The Chores: Hay Fever

By Cathy Hamill-Hill



My Dad got hay fever every year. He was a man with a one track mind until the barn was full.

Dad grew up on a generational family farm and each generation liked best the ways they brought in.

Apparently, when Dad was small, hay was gathered loose with a “buck rake” and then hauled to the barn via chains into the storage area called a mow (rhymes with cow.) The hay was then dropped loose. To feed out the hay, it meant that the hay again was forked out of mow, pushed down a chute below to the feed aisle, then forked again to the livestock's hay mangers. My Dad just could not get over the invention of the BALE that was all bundled together neatly just made for carrying around.

The greatest purchase after the baler in my Dad's mind was the hay elevator. This elevator was chipped green painted, had a motor at one end, had to be hauled around by hand and then either propped or tied in place. My Dad often dragged the thing behind him with a rope and then tied it over a beam in the barn so he got those amazing bales exactly where he wanted them. When the first baler was purchased, there was no hay elevator which meant Dad had to throw the bales to one level and then throw them up to the next level and the next ones after that.

Our barn was the traditional bank barn build in the late 1800's, it had a full upstairs that was built strong enough to hold a full barn of hay along with tractors and wagons at the same time. The first few loads were unloaded on the middle mow floor- and here Dad set out his foundation. He would literally jump up and down on bales to wedge them in tight if that is what it took so that he could scamper across the bales as if it was a flat floor. About the third level, he got out his trusty hay elevator and he started to work in sections. I unloaded wagons as in placing bales on the elevator. My mow building didn't pass the standards. My brothers worked in the field filling wagons and then we switched places.

In the field, the problem was with groundhogs. Years ago, groundhogs had a free run of our farm since we had no hunters in the family and no coyotes. The groundhogs had literally, a field day building estate sized homes, right

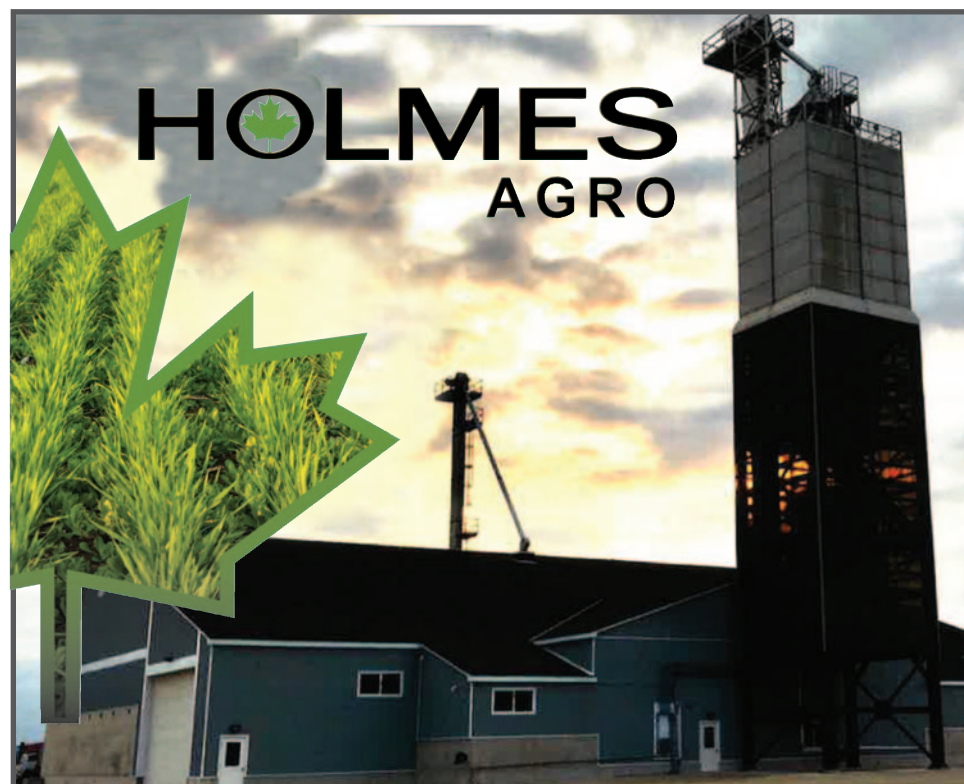
in the hay fields.

I would aim the tractor and baler for the worst holes because the wagon wheels were just far enough out of line to miss. The baler would shake but it couldn't tip. I never considered the fact the tractor could tip as I wasn't looking ahead, I only watched behind me. The wagon occasionally rocked too hard and the wagon tipped over one side so far it would topple the bales on the ground. I felt so bad then because fallen bales were all shaken up so they were horrible to handle. Dad never once yelled at me for tipping his loads off- but he had choice words for those “woodchucks.” Cousin George was my Dad's revenge. Cousin George, in his younger days, had hunted groundhogs and now retired in an apartment was looking for new hunting grounds. Dad led the way to the hay fields- and told his Cousin to come often and bring his hunting brother too.

Haying lasted for WEEKS even if the weather co-operated. At first it was okay. At the midway point, we were all a bit green from bits of hay- and I was so sick of hay. Dad though never broke his enthusiasm and telling us how “easy” this was. The barn was now half full, there were close to a dozen levels of hay so my Dad, like a hyperactive squirrel, would dash up the elevator before each load came in as everything else was a solid wall. If there were ever mow building Olympics, he would have been a gold medalist.

Nearing the end of the first cut, Dad would have that middle mow full to an average person's eyes. The last few loads had the elevator over the beam making the hay elevator be nearly straight up. There was no other way for someone with hay fever. I would jam in the bales to the elevator teeth so they should hang on- and then at the top, the bale would do a ballerina-like twist. Each bale, after its twist, would either tip into the mow or flip back and do a hop, skip and thump down to me on the wagon. “TIMBER!!!” my Dad would yell which meant the bale was coming my way. I was a little shaken up after the final few loads were in the mow however, no damage was ever done. My Dad had to walk bent over, like an elderly spider, for the last few bales. He now considered the mow FULL. It was quite a sight, that finished mow, a solid wall of green bales straight up from the floor to the roof.

I do hope there is a hay season with small bales, minus groundhogs, for my Dad in Heaven.



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Quilting Corners Guild Christmas in July 2021 Presentations

Photos and article provided by Senora Baldry
On July 6, 2021 Quilting Corners Guild, Alliston made our annual Christmas in July presentations to our community partners. Dianne, Cheryl and Senora made four presentations to My Sister's Place, Matthews House Hospice, Quilts of Valour – Canada and Simcoe Manor. Given our current gathering restrictions and no July meeting, we borrowed Cheryl's front yard once again and invited each group to join us. Our members have been very, very busy as always and we were pleased to present a total of 150 Quilts of Comfort.
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Support for farmers

By Doug Downey

Throughout the pandemic, our farmers have continued to provide food and produce for Canadians, keeping our shelves stocked and our communities fed. In order to help support the efforts of these farmers, the governments of Ontario and Canada are jointly investing \$7.3 million through the Canadian Agricultural Partnership to help support farmers and agri-food businesses. The investment will fund projects in priority areas that increase food safety, accelerate sector innovation and help farmers bring new products to the market to grow their businesses.

This funding supports more than 600 cost-shared projects that strengthen Ontario's agri-food sector by helping eligible farmers in over 270 communities across the province to continue producing safe, high quality food in Ontario. Of this funding, \$3,585 will be coming directly into our community to help support farmers across Barrie – Springwater – Oro-Medonte.

Positive outcomes of projects funded under this intake include:

- ◆ Improvement of food safety systems on farms to

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- ◆ Development of products that will open new sales markets for farm businesses for example, a new organic pepper product to expand markets or developing maple butter as a new, value-added farm product;

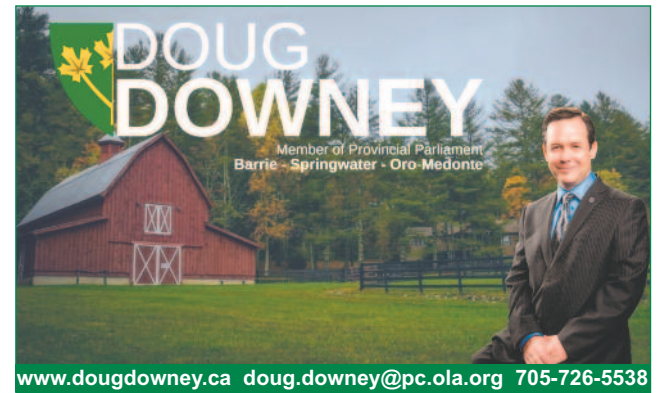
- ◆ Planting cover crops to improve soil health and reduce soil erosion losses over winter;

- ◆ Increasing preventative measures to help reduce pest damage at greenhouse operations; and

- ◆ Upgrades to animal-handling equipment to improve animal welfare and reduce disease transmission on livestock farms.

Since June 2018, both the federal and provincial governments have committed over \$100 million in cost-share support to more than 5,000 projects through the Canadian Agricultural Partnership to help eligible farmers, processors, businesses and sector organizations innovate and grow.

The Canadian Agricultural Partnership is a five-year, \$3 billion investment by federal, provincial and territorial governments to strengthen the agriculture



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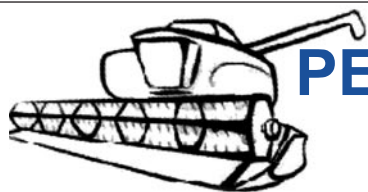
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pickup, monitor; JD 494 corn planter, 4 row; Gravity wag-
ons-225 bu dual reach, 250 bu single reach, hyd
auger;(2)hopper bins, 5ton; (2)grain bins-19'x4rings
3500bu, 21'x4rings 5000bu; (2)hopper bins, 3 ton; Great
Plains15 no-till drill, solid stand; asst aerators; asst
augers; hyd fertilizer auger; 24' bale elev; 20.8x38 snap-
on duals; 18' 5th wheel flat deck trailer, ramps, tri-axle;
Bruns 250 bu gravity wagon dual reach, hyd auger; NH
479, 9' haybine; JD 20' cultivator, harrows, hyd wings,
tandem on base, wheels on wings; JD 220 20' disc, spike
harrows; Glencoe 9-shank soil saver; Turncoe 11' packer,
homemade transport; Allied 40'x6" auger, PTO, on
wheels; Case side rake; homemade header wagon; 12'
3pth cultivator; IH seed drill, 16-run, man lift, grain & fert;
18' pony harrows; 300gal pull-type sprayer, 35' boom; IH
45 cultivator, 18' man wings; IH 470 disc, 18', man wings;
Kverneland B2 semi-mount plow, 4x16"; homemade
7'x10' dump trailer; (2)Forage King hay baskets; Allied
stooker; NH S-69 sq baler; IH 510 seed drill, 16 run,
grass, grain & fert; NH 489 9' haybine; NH 144 hay in-
verter; Vicon LS1910T 500gal sprayer, 45' boom; Farm
King grain cleaner, 1/2" & 3/8" screens, elec; 20' wood hay
wagon; Horst 25' header wagon; Buhler 96C 8' snow-
blower, double auger, hyd chute; 5' stone fork. **Farm**

Rel/Shop: Lincoln Handycore 100 Mig welder; Auto
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Charles Drury led a remarkable life

Village stories

by Andrew Hind

fice. He surely would have marvelled at it all, coming as he did from humble roots.

Charles Drury was born in 1844 at Crown Hill, the son of early Simcoe County pioneer Captain Richard Drury, a retired British army officer given free land in reward for service to the Crown, and his wife Elizabeth Bishop. His parents were successful farmers and instilled in Charles a life-long passion for agriculture.

Charles received an education at Barrie Collegiate Institute, but immediately upon graduation returned to his roots on the farm. There he prospered. While Charles respected tradition, he wasn't bound to the traditional means of agriculture. Instead, he looked to new techniques and embraced new technologies.

Learned, a natural leader of men, and with an interest in the progressive farming, Charles became a respected voice

in several local agricultural societies. In fact, for 12 years he represented Simcoe County on the council of the Agricultural and Arts Association of Ontario, and by 1892 was serving as president of this body. Through it all he worked tirelessly to promote the interests of farmers.

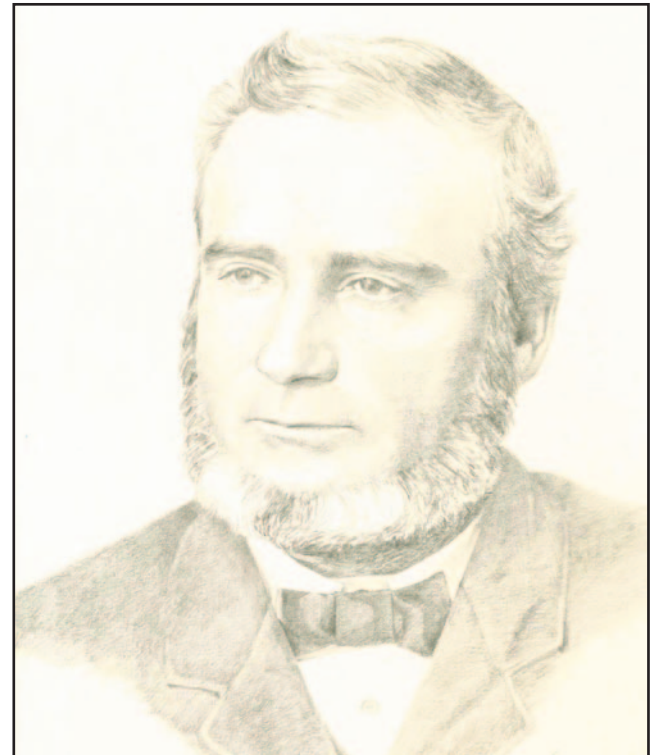
Almost accidentally, Charles Drury fell into local politics.

His popularity throughout Simcoe County caused him to be elected Reeve of the county for some 13 consecutive years, and from 1882 he served two years as Liberal MPP in the provincial Legislature.

In 1888, the new provincial Ministry of Agriculture was created. Charles Drury's passion for, and knowledge of, agriculture had long been noted, so it came as little surprise to anyone that he was named to head up the new department. He served as Ontario's first Minister of Agriculture until 1890, at which time he returned home to his farm at Crown Hill.

He was not quite through with politics, however. From Jun 22, 1894, until his death more than a decade later, he served as Sheriff of Simcoe County.

Charles Drury died in 1905 after falling into a diabetic coma, but he would not be forgotten. In 1988, he was elected to the Ontario Agriculture Hall of Fame.



Charles Drury

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