

# **FARM** **VIEW**

*45th year of publication*

November 2022  
Volume 45 #11

*A newspaper with something for everyone*

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County Ag  
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*This smiling donkey had a great time greeting visitors at the  
Rice Family Farm during Tiny Township's Farm Crawl*



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.

## November 1st to Friday November 4th: Organics Recycling Conference

32nd Annual Organics Recycling Conference to be held virtually. **Tuesday November 1st to Friday November 4th, 2022.**

Plus in person Regional Workshops to follow throughout the month of November. See the ad on page 23 or the website for more details [www.compost.org](http://www.compost.org)

## November 14th: News and Advertising Deadline

The advertising and news deadline for the **December** issue of Farm View is **Monday, November 14th.**

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## November 22nd-24th: Forage Focus Webinar

Ontario Forage Council is pleased to present the Free Forage Focus webinar series again in 2022! This year we will be hosting one webinar per day for three consecutive days: November 22-24. **More details at: <https://onforagenetwork.ca/ontario-forage-council/forage-focus/> and on page 22.**

## December 15th: Scholarship Applications due

York Region Federation of Agriculture offers two scholarships that are offered to students that are pursuing post secondary education in Agriculture. The deadline for submitting an application is **December 15th, 2022.**

**Please see the article below for full details.**

## YORK REGION FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Supporting the development of future farmers is important to the York Region Federation of Agriculture. Each year the York Region Federation of Agriculture offers two scholarships that are offered to students that are pursuing post secondary education in Agriculture. The \$2,000 scholarships are awarded in two annual payments. Applicants must be residents of York Region and registered in a minimum 2 year program at a recognized Agricultural University or College. Selection will be based on academic achievement, citizenship qualities demonstrated by extracurricular activities in school, in the community and in Agricultural organizations.

Contact the York Region Federation of Agriculture for application forms. (905)-888-1235 or [york@ofa.on.ca](mailto:york@ofa.on.ca) The application deadline is December 15, 2022.



*WE WILL  
REMEMBER  
THEM*

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## Spirit needs to be preserved

*By Doug Downey*

The month of November provides an annual opportunity for all of us to stop and reflect on the sacrifices of so few for the benefit of so many. It is often hard to fathom the bravery of these young men and women who rose to the needs of their nations and travelled across the seas to fight in distant lands. The impact and the legacy of those heroic actions still lives on in the heart of the Canadian spirit today.

Yet as our nation moves further and further away from these wars, that spirit needs to be preserved. It is simply not enough to remember these men and women once a year on a marked day. Remembrance Day is a celebration, a way for our nation to share gratitude and honour for those who fought and died in overseas conflicts. It is also a chance to mourn, to reflect, and to understand the freedoms that we have today were never free.

The spirit of this remembrance is something we should all carry with us each and every day. As more of our veterans pass, their stories become more vital and all the more crucial to the fabric of our nation. We are not simply remembering the war, the great battles, the victories and defeats, but each person who took up arms and left their home to fight for their beliefs.

This year, as we attend Remembrance Day celebrations across the region, I want you all to take the time to read these names etched in stone and remember them, not as heroes in a war, but as people. As young men and women who lived, who walked, who dreamed and whose lives were interrupted by a global conflict. In the end, these are the stories that endure in the lives of their loved ones, and stories that help to keep their memory alive.

It is also important to acknowledge that the veterans from WWI and WWII are not the only ones we honour on Remembrance Day. Veterans from more recent conflicts like Korea, Afghanistan, and the Peacekeeping missions around the world are still very much part of our communities. Their stories carry as much weight as those of the veterans of the World War and may have valuable lessons to teach us. It is important that we learn from them while we still have the opportunity.

This Remembrance Day, I encourage all of you to attend a local service to share in the solemn reflection and the gratitude of our nation. Help keep the stories of these brave men and women alive by sharing them, and honouring not just their sacrifices, but the lives that they lived.

*At the going down of the sun and in the morning  
We will remember them.*




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## Loaves and Fishes; united for the common cause of helping others

Story by Cathy Hamill-Hill

The Loaves and Fishes Growing Project from South Simcoe had its 25th Anniversary on September 17th. The Loaves and Fishes Growing Project (LFGP) is a grassroots organization that came together to "Love our Neighbours."

"Our 'Neighbours' are not limited to those living close to us, Neighbours are on the other side of the world too," explains LFGP Chairperson, Kevin Eisses.

LFGP began in the fall of 1997 at the Bond Head United Church. That day, a group of local farmers and individuals came together and decided the Biblical story of how a little given to the hungry can be multiplied many times over, is what they would pray would happen. It was a multi church group of about five denominations all united for the common cause of helping others that were in unfortunate situations. The decision was made to grow corn, soybeans and wheat with the proceeds being donated to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank. Today, LFGP, so much like the Biblical story, has contributed over its 25 years, an incredible 3 million dollars to help people around the world.

LFGP is basically local South Simcoe people working together to grow field crops. Individuals donate money and farmers donate their expertise, equipment and field space. Local farm suppliers donate input needs to the project. The crop is planted, harvested and then sold- and the proceeds are handed over to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGB).

The CFGB is a charity so farmers are given tax receipts for money given. This charity says it is "A Christian response to Global Hunger." There are 15 member Churches and Church-based organizations involved.

"The Canadian Foodgrains Bank has learned

over the years how best to make the donated dollars work. The CFGB does not come into countries using people and practices from our country, instead they hire local people that understand the country's culture, resources and the people best," Eisses explains that some of the money also goes for education into growing local food. He says one example of this was teaching local farmers living in drought conditions about conservation agriculture which means leaving some crop residue from the previous crop in the fields. The CFGB uses funds to purchase food close to the country in need- and they have stepped up to help many.

An example of response this year for Emergency Food Assistance was when Cyclone Ana hit Malawi in late January. Cyclone Ana left hundreds of thousands of households with no food, shelter or ways of making a living. The CFGB stepped in and provided those affected households with 3 months of no questions asked food supplies. The households received maize, flour, beans, oil and salt. These supplies helped to solve the immediate food needs before the winter harvest took place in July. This helped about 9,000 people.

Eisses said he has seen, with his own eyes, the good that the CFGB does around the world. "I was privileged in 2016 to go to Ethiopia to see for myself some of the projects the CFGB does. It was incredible to see a group of local women come together, because of money from CFGB, to get together to learn new skills that would help their families."

Giving \$10 cash, for example, to the local CFGB results in that money being used to help put a crop in the ground. Through the team of volunteers and supporters, that \$10 is matched at 100% so that \$10 is now valued at \$20. After har-

vest, that \$20 worth of crop is sold and that money is forwarded to the CFGB and that money is matched at 3x by the federal government. The Government of Canada has an ongoing agreement to match food project proceeds on a 3 to 1 basis. That \$10 original donation turns into \$60 of help towards feeding people in unfortunate situations.

Worldwide hunger is a significant problem in 2022. The conflict between Russia and Ukraine is a key contributor to this problem. Also, the horrific storm damage caused by huge cyclones, hurricanes and longtime droughts are also reasons as to why adequate food cannot be provided.

"Our 'Neighbours' need us more than ever before," Eisses comments adding that The South Simcoe Loaves and Fishes Growing Project had 111 acres of crops donated this year. He said that if more acres could be found, more could be done to help those through the Canadian Food Grain Bank.

South Simcoe Loaves and Fishes have a Facebook page. Information on the Canadian Foodgrains Bank can be found at: [www.foodgrainsbank.ca](http://www.foodgrainsbank.ca)

Three facts from the Canadian Food Grains Bank website:

- UP TO 828 million people in the world experience hunger.
- NEARLY 98% of people experiencing hunger live in developing countries.
- AROUND 80 % of displaced people live in countries affected by long-term hunger.

If you are interested in having a speaker attend an event, classroom or worship service, please contact the public engagement staff at [foodjustice@foodgrainsbank.ca](mailto:foodjustice@foodgrainsbank.ca)

### On the Cover



Cindy Hastings captured this welcoming smile during Tiny Township's Farm Crawl.

**DEADLINE for the December Farm View is November 14th.**

**FARM VIEW**  
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**EDITORIAL****Where do we begin?**

Roslyn Watkins  
Publisher/Editor  
Farm View Newspaper  
farmview@on.aibn.com

I didn't write an editorial last month, I felt Martin's message on Farmland Preservation was more important and gave up my space to him. On that topic please see my article on page 6 'Highway 413, for the good or the bad?' Since I didn't write last month I have a lot on my mind this month, so buckle up as they say!

I'd like to begin with questioning our levels of government on why more (anything?) isn't being done

to teach agriculture, along with home economics, in our school systems. Society has been so focused on teaching technology that most students no longer know how to do anything for themselves. I know the 4-H programs are excellent, but these are voluntary extra curricular programs outside of the school system. Why aren't we advocating to have our kids learn how to take care of themselves? Whether it be knowing how to cook the basics, push a broom, fix a broken appliance? These were classes that were taught in our parents generation, and need to be taught now so that we are raising independent young adults who are capable of caring for themselves. Now to my point of teaching agriculture. I'm sure we are all familiar with the lack of skilled trades people available in our workforce. Many years ago our Government was told to focus on and attract young people to 'getting into the trades' the Government ignored those warnings and now we have an insane shortage of skilled labourers. We are headed down the same path with our farmers. And the Government has been told, repeatedly. There isn't enough education or focus on farming to engage our younger generations and attract them to this necessary job field. Relying on farmers' children to carry on the family farm is not a viable way to ensure our farms keep producing. On that note, who do we talk to to see change? I'm going to start with the school board trustee and see where to go from there. Along with educating our children on how to care for themselves, is the topic of how to care for one another. In September Shawn, my husband, and I attended the 25th anniversary dinner of the South Simcoe Loaves and Fishes Growing Project. They are a group of volunteers who work alongside the Canadian Food Grains Bank with the goal of ending world hunger. While the evening was celebratory in nature, a few members brought up the subject of 'how do we get young people involved?' The majority of the current members are past retirement age and 'young blood' needs to be brought in. Musu Taylor-Lewis, CFGB Director, Resources & Public Engagement, stated there is a lot of educa-

tional/promotional material available to our schools but it is up to the teachers and the school boards to implement it. So why aren't they? Why aren't our kids learning that there are people in this world that are celebrating eating one meal a day for two months of the year, instead of one meal a day three or four months of the year? Even to teach our kids to offer a hand up to their neighbour or friend, the teachings don't need to be solely focused on how to help those in need on the other side of the world. Our kids need to be well rounded individuals who care for one another. Yes I know this begins with the parents and guardians at home, but these topics need to be addressed in the school systems as well.

John, not a farmer but a farm supporter, made the interesting point about high school volunteer hours. High school students are required to perform 40 hours of volunteer service in order to graduate. (I personally think it should be 40 hours per year but that's another rant for another day.) John suggested the volunteer hours be performed on a farm. What a great idea! That would certainly raise some understanding of how our food lands on our dinner plate. On that note, what if the hours were divided between all sectors that are underappreciated? Nursing, farming, HVAC, teaching, com-

munity service? Every child would have a good understanding on how our world runs.

Now to lean into a more personal topic. Our kids are 12, 15 and 17. Shawn and I have done a remarkable job raising them (they are not perfect, neither are we) but we've done pretty good. To the point where they are fairly self sufficient and I am finding myself with a little bit of free time where I'm wondering what is next? After attending the Loaves and Fishes dinner, learning more about Farmland Preservation, attending the Compost of Canada's workshop 'healthy soils' and of course my concerns about our education system, I am trying to figure out where best I would fit in. Where can I make a difference? Stay tuned on that one...

*Take care of yourselves and one another,*  
Roslyn Watkins

**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. Please no phone calls.

**Ag Snapshot**

Hudson and Piper enjoyed a trip to Bailey Creek Farms pumpkin and fall decor stand, just east of Loretto, to see the Webber's biggest pumpkin they've ever grown - it's 1000 pounds!  
—Photo by Stephanie Lee Photography

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**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:**

Paul Maurice: 705-444-1398 email: paul.maurice@ofa.on.ca

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Contact YRFA:	york@ofa.on.ca	

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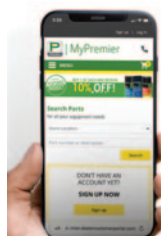
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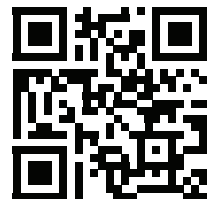
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## ONTARIO Agricultural CONFERENCE Embracing Change!

The ONTARIO Agricultural CONFERENCE (#OAgC23) is excited to bring you the latest and most up-to-date information for your farm operation in every format possible! Kicking off our first ever hybrid conference, attendees will be able to access the conference LIVE and in-person at 3 separate locations, Ridgetown, Waterloo and Kemptville, while virtual attendees will have the same opportunity from their home computer and mobile devices, anywhere you happen to be.

Conference co-chair Albert Tenuta is ecstatic. "With this format, we truly embody the #OAgC23 theme of "Embracing Change." Not only do we bring the most relevant information to growers across Ontario, they can now access it in whatever format they prefer and wherever they are. Another outstanding effort by our exceptional conference team."

With an amazing total of 50 sessions, TEC Talk Tuesdays and more, this conference has something for everyone. In-person events will be held on Wednesday January 4th, 2023 at all 3 locations, with a second LIVE day at Ridgetown January 5th, 2023. Virtual participants will be able to participate in the LIVE days in the virtual format, just as they have been with

the last two conferences. All 50 sessions will be recorded and available on-line until March 31st, 2023, for all registrants. Registration opens November 1st, so mark your calendars! In person capacity is limited, so early registration for these events is essential. There will be more details coming soon on our website at [www.ontarioagconference.ca](http://www.ontarioagconference.ca), or follow us on twitter, @OAgC23, for updates as they become available. This is the one conference you cannot afford to miss!

For more information, contact

Conference Co-Chair:

Albert Tenuta, OMAFRA

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Agronomy Building, Ridgetown Campus Ridgetown, ON N0P 2C0 Email: [albert.tenuta@ontario.ca](mailto:albert.tenuta@ontario.ca)

Ph: 519-360-8307

## Highway 413, for the good or the bad?

By Roslyn Watkins

My mom worked Downtown Toronto for most of her career before retirement. I remember her talking about one Christmas in particular. Typically my mom's office building would put up and decorate a beautiful Christmas tree. Usually she was on the decorating committee. - Side note about my mom's funny sense of humour. My mom would wear a seasonal vest and declare upon her arrival at work that she won the Christmas (or Halloween or Valentines...) dressing up contest. Her co-workers would say 'what contest?' My mom's reply, 'the won I just declared and won!' -

One year someone in the office building stated that the Christmas tree was offensive to people who don't celebrate Christmas. This person did celebrate Christmas but was speaking on behalf of those who might not. I wondered at the time, did anyone who doesn't celebrate Christmas find the tree offensive? Or was this a well meaning individual creating a ruckus where one wasn't necessary? I share that story because I'd like to hear from you, the farmer, in regards to Hwy 413. To me, Hwy 413 sounds like a reason for serious concern but I live in a lovely older

subdivision and can't help but wonder, am I the well meaning individual in the Christmas story? I try to print articles that address your concerns but I need to hear from you on this one. I have asked our local government officials their opinion and received the following from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food, and Rural Affairs "Ontario's agri-food sector is a significant driver of the economy and supports hundreds of thousands of jobs. A successful agricultural industry also depends on a sound transportation network that keeps goods, livestock and people moving. The ministry is working collaboratively with the Ministry of Transportation and with the Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks to identify and minimize potential impacts to farmland and the agri-food sector."

Mike Schreiner, Leader of the Ontario Greens states "If built, this super-sprawler highway will: Pave over 2,000 acres of prime farmland and unleash sprawl development on thousands of acres more, pave over 400 acres of the Greenbelt, destroy 75 wetlands, pump 17.4M tonnes of carbon pollution into the air by 2050, threaten 11 species at risk."

What are *your* thoughts?

## The Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture is happy to be out and about!



The SCFA was also happy to be present at the 160th Elmvalle Fall Fair. We are looking forward to getting out into the community again! —Photo and article provided by the SCFA

October is a busy month with harvesting this year's crops and preparing for next year. It was great to be back out in the community at a few events. OFA Member Services Representative Leah Emms and SCFA president Dave Ritchie are shown at left with the hay bale at Murphy's Farm in support of Shop with a Cop that the Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture is proud to sponsor.



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## A popular annual self driving Kawartha Farmfest tour: Three Forks Farm

Story and photos by Cathy Hamill-Hill



Sheep are the newest addition to the pasture raised livestock for Three Forks Farm in Bobcaygeon.

"Pigs like walking around all day, they don't like living in a box," advises 6 year old Hannah from Kingston. "I really like it here. I like playing with my cousins and I like to see all the happy animals here," she adds. Hannah is niece to Three Forks Farm owners, Elecia and Jarod Chinnick and came with her family for the Kawartha Lakes Farmfest.

Kawartha Lakes Farmfest is an annual one day self-driving tour of local farms on the Saturday before Thanksgiving. For a small price to purchase a ticket, the tour offers the public a chance to see real working local farms in operation plus the opportunity to buy farm grown produce at the local farm.

Three Forks Farm in Bobcaygeon is likely remembered by most for the sight of heritage breed sows (adult female pigs) along with their piglets (baby pigs) roaming around on pasture. One can certainly see why young Hannah likes it here surrounded by animals that are clearly having a good

time.

Three Forks Farm is owned by husband/wife Jarod and Elecia Chinnick. The original plan was to grow healthy, sustainable food on their farm while raising their family. "People started asking to buy farm products from us- and then it just went on from there. We decided that there was opportunity here- and it just kept on growing," Jarod explains as he watches over the guests as some people need to be reminded the pig's pasture is secured by a live electric fence.

Three Forks Farm strongly believe that the animals that are allowed to be on pasture produce better tasting and more healthful meats. There are shelters available for everyone at Three Forks Farm and there are big pastures for everyone too. The egg producing hens, the pigs, the sheep and the poultry raised for meat all have a place to roam, rest and explore.

There are five generations of pigs living in the pasture now, the great Grandma Sow is surrounded by her pig family. There are the occasional disagreements between the Sows like when the delicious big beet thrown in from the big garden by owner Elecia but the spat soon ends with the arguing Sow walking away. There are five litters of piglets, their little red snouts are pushed in the ground often, rooting around.

There is an ever increasing demand for "pasture pork." Three Forks Farm have 8 producing sows, all of heritage breeds. There is a strong demand for the young pigs, some are sold as "weaners" meaning part grown piglets that are eating solid food and are officially separated from their mothers because of age. The weaners are sold to local farmers. Others are sold at

local farmer's markets, through the online store and the farm supplies a restaurant in Os-hawa.

Three Forks Farm has recently expanded to include pasture lamb. The sheep chosen are the non-wool breeds of Khatadin and Dorper. These breeds eliminate the need for annual shearing as needed by wool breeds. Lamb sales have been strong so the plan forward may include more lamb production in the future.

According to the Three Forks Farm website, "Pasture raised animals are better for you. This food has higher levels of protein, Omega-3 fats, vitamins and micro-nutrients and decreased levels of Omega-6 fats."

"Traceability" is the ability to track the origin of food all through the steps of production. This is a mandate of Three Forks Farm. "You are what you eat" is what the Chinnick family believe, they sell exactly the same pasture raised meats as they eat at home.

Three Forks Farm's online store can be found at: [www.threeforksfarm.ca](http://www.threeforksfarm.ca)



Pigs at Three Forks Farm in Bobcaygeon live on pasture with their pig families. In the photo above, the sow enjoys a treat of a beet from the garden.

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## Consult and collaborate with municipal staff on bylaws



By Leah Emms  
OFA Member Services Rep.  
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Leah.Emms@ofa.on.ca  
www.ofa.on.ca

Well, it's that time of year again when the temperatures are dropping and the push to complete our field work ramps up before the snow flies. While you rush to complete field work, please take the time to ensure that your equipment's safety lighting is operational and not obscured with dirt and debris before travelling to the next field. I recently witnessed two separate incidents of tractors hauling wagons just after dusk with no rear lighting. This is a dangerous situation. Please consider using a rear escort vehicle with hazard lights engaged to lessen the risk of collisions.

You may have noticed some colourful billboards along County and Provincial highways displaying a picture of a tractor. OFA launched a new safety campaign this fall to alert motorists to only pass when it is safe. The Slow Moving Vehicle sign is highlighted to further bring attention to the travelling public that this triangle indicates that the equipment is travelling at a slower speed. The OPP have been great partners in getting the message out on social media. Recently on Twitter, the South Georgian Bay OPP posted an excellent video that effectively showed the size and length of equipment traveling on rural roads and reminded road users be cautious. Safety on our roads should be taken seriously, even when time is of the essence to get field work finished because of weather or other factors. Road safety is a two way street, and that is why OFA has been working hard on your behalf to communicate to the travelling public to be cautious when approaching agricultural equipment on the roads.

Another issue that crops up every fall is mud on the roads. In recent years there have been incidences of citizens calling the police to complain about mud or manure on roads. In some cases, the police have ordered farmers to clean up the roadways. If farmers are unable, or unwilling, the municipality has billed the offender for the clean up. As our population in the Greater Golden Horseshoe Area grows, citizens are less tolerant of debris left on the roads from agricultural, construction and aggregate operations. Although farmers do not intentionally leave field debris and mud on the roads, police and municipal enforcement staff must understand the difficulty in removing mud from the deep treads on tractors and other equipment.

Anyone that leaves debris on the roadway is liable if, it is determined that it was the cause of an accident. Protect your operations from lawsuits by implementing an action plan today. Proving that you are doing your due diligence to reduce the hazard will be to your benefit. An approach that has had positive results is, by placing temporary stand-alone roadside signs indicating "mud on the roads" and to slow down. Municipalities are approving by-laws with associated fines to protect the roadways and decrease accidents. Here is an example of wording in a by-law:

**Prevent – Mud Tracking:** No person shall permit waste, soil, filth, earth, ashes, manure, leaves, refuse, or other materials to be spilled, tracked, or otherwise deposited onto a highway. The Director of Public Works may require that the owner or occupant of land take all necessary steps to prevent waste, soil, filth, earth, ashes, manure, leaves, refuse, or other materials from being spilled or tracked onto the public highways from abutting land and may require the owner or occupant of the land which is the source of waste, soil, filth, earth, ashes, manure, leaves, refuse, or other materials, to remove any waste, soil or other materials from the highway.

We want to consult and collaborate with municipal staff as they construct these bylaws to reduce the burden on the agricultural community. If you become aware of a by-law coming to council for approval, please inform me or your local County Federation Board of Directors so that we can provide comments after reviewing and analyzing it from the agricultural perspective.

## Worth a Chuckle... and life lessons

by Aunt Hazel

### Milking the Cow

Dairy farmer John was milking his cow one morning. He was just starting to get a good rhythm going when a bug flew into the barn and started circling his head. Suddenly, the bug flew into the cow's ear. Farmer John didn't think much about it, until the bug squirted out into his bucket. 'It went in one ear and out the udder.'

### How to grow strawberries

Farmer Evans was driving his John Deere tractor along the road with a trailer load of fertilizer. Tim, a little boy of eight was playing in his yard when he saw the farmer and asked, 'What've you got in your trailer?' 'Manure,' Farmer Evans replied. 'What are you going to do with it?' asked Tim. 'Put it on my strawberries,' answered the farmer. Tim replied, 'You ought to come and eat with us, we put ice-cream on our strawberries.'

### Antique Tractor For Sale

John Deere antique tractor runs great, but is missing the seat and steering wheel. The perfect tractor for a farmer who has lost his butt farming and doesn't know which way to turn.

## A Tribute to a Farmer's Wife

"And on the 8th day, God looked down on his planned paradise and said, "I need a caretaker." So God created a farmer. And on the 9th day, God looked down on his planned paradise and said, "That farmer needs help." So God created a farmer's wife."

—Baxter Black

When I was drafting the wording for the "Farmers Feed Families" election sign, I wanted to acknowledge and pay tribute to just how much the Wives of Farmers, the "backbone," as one of the sons of my neighbour said, are as much an integral part of the farming operation as the Farmers themselves. I know this living next door to a cattle Farmer and his family for twenty years, my personal observations and speaking to the Wife of the Farmer over those years.

I was going to include a picture of a local Farmer and his Wife on the sign to visually acknowledge this fact, or a photo of what is known as the "American Gothic" of a Farmer and his Wife holding a pitchfork, but decided against either of those ideas, instead settling on the word "Farmer" which I believe is somewhat inclusive of the Wife of a Farmer notwithstanding the term "Farmerette."

I have the greatest of respect for Farmers and their Wives, in particular, those original farm families that endured the difficulties of clearing the land of trees, building the barns, drive sheds and out buildings, planting and harvesting their crops with horse drawn equipment, taking care of and feeding their livestock, chopping the firewood for the stoves to cook and keep their houses warm and raising their families year after year. In addition to all of the above, the Farmer's Wife would harvest food from their gardens, prepare the meals, do the washing, hook up farm machinery, give advice to her husband, be the family nurse attending to injuries that her husband and children sustained while working on the farm and literally kept the home fires burning.

When on occasion, I am on my tractor in the fields or walking their land or in their barn, I think of that Farmer and his Wife knowing that this is the very land that they cleared and worked to support their families, and that is the reason why with a deep respect for those original owners, I have restored their barn and will keep it in good condition as a tribute to and a reminder of that original Farmer and his Wife.

I obtained pictures from a family member of the original Farmer, his Wife and their family who farmed the property that I now live on. The Wife of that Farmer, Margaret ("Maggie") Fowler, can be seen behind a team of horses below in the picture pulling a hay binder in the field that was still being cleared of trees, such a hard life for the Farmer and his Wife in those difficult times.

Dedicated to the Wives of all Farmers, in particular, the Wife of my neighbour Glen Bell, Shirley Bell, now passed, and the original homesteaders of my farm the Fowler family.



By Robert J. Young

Robert Young farms in Oro-Medonte and can be contacted by email at [robjyoung12@gmail.com](mailto:robjyoung12@gmail.com)

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## After The Chores: Turkey Times

By Cathy Hamill-Hill



This is “turkey vacation” day here. “Turkey vacation” is the day when turkeys go into the processors.

I’m not the turkey farmer here. I just follow orders. My day began by being woken up at 5:00 am as I’m the turkey catcher. I catch and Sweetie loads and counts.

This year catching was not an issue compared to two years ago. Two years ago, in the height of the pandemic, Sweetie called the “vacation place” to book the turkeys in. The owner laughed at the thought of booking turkeys in August. Now Sweetie books in March for Thanksgiving and orders the baby turkeys later. That year though the next date was in November. There is just nothing to do but feed turkeys when turkeys are hungry- and it is quite amazing how much a turkey can grow in an extra month. That year I went to lift a turkey and grabbed on to the legs. The turkey just looked at me wondering what I was doing with his legs. I couldn’t even get one leg moved much less lift him up. That year, the biggest turkey almost got turned away, apparently the absolute limit is 50 pounds and the biggest came in at just a bit past 49 pounds. The bill we got that year was close to a mortgage payment in size as it’s a huge manual job to process giant turkeys. This year the turkeys were of a normal size.

“Nothing can go wrong now!” Sweetie said happily last year as he pulled in the line at the turkey vacation place. A lot can go wrong from the time a turkey is picked up as a day old at the Sunderland Co-op until this day. I am sure other turkey farmers feel the same and they all wait, patiently, in line. We were in line, not far from the front, and Sweetie had the country music station on the radio and we were contently watching the day come in. I asked Sweetie if the radio was okay to be on after an hour passed- and he assured me it was fine. I’m no mechanic- but I just got my new glasses and I was sure I seen the dash lights dim. Sometime later, the radio stopped and all the lights went out. Sweetie turned the key in the ignition- and there was that sickening click.

After an hour of waiting, the line now started to move. Sweetie opened the little back door of the truck and started rummaging for booster cables which were not there. I went to the guy behind us and told him to pass us, the battery was dead. He obviously was a morning guy as he cheerfully said not a problem because he had some sort of mobile battery pack thing that starts everything. He moved his truck past us and came back with this amazing gadget. Sweetie went to

pop the hood- and the handle from inside the truck popped off right in his hand. So to summarize, the truck had a dead battery and no way to open the hood while a good turkey farming Samaritan was standing there ready to help.

Next, Sweetie said a few words I’m not sharing- and then he went into his natural skill of troubleshooting. He asked for my phone for the flashlight. I just could not admit I didn’t have a flashlight app when I handed it over. He found out fast I had no flashlight and that is why he was outside the truck in darkness downloading a flashlight app. At that time, my phone was old so this took considerable time. The line moved up another three spaces.

The flashlight app finally installed, it was time to get the truck hood opened. Left/right/up/down/over/not over that much!/closer/near down/not down that much!/just a bit went on for about three rounds. I held the flashlight on the old phone while Sweetie tried to manually open the hood of the truck. There is a definite reason why there is a pull handle in the cab, manually getting that latch open is a difficult job. It seemed like an hour but it was likely closer to another fifteen minutes until that beautiful sound of a nice click. The hood was now opened. We had nobody left behind us. The sun was now up. I prayed the good turkey farming Samaritan was still there- and he had finished unloading. He stopped on his way out and with his gadget, he got our truck started. We only had now another five trucks and trailers in front of us to wait for.

This year we “only” had to wait for three hours in line. We used the radio sparingly and the new battery didn’t let us down. Sweetie cheerfully waited with all the other cheerful turkey farmers. There was not a single comment made about waiting. I’m not a turkey farmer so I made plenty of comments, to myself. We waited another 30 minutes to get the turkeys back at the end of the same day. Again, nothing was said and the sweet older lady was all smiles per usual as she handed over a bill that had increased yet again.

Turkeys are fun to raise, Sweetie says. Maybe the fact that turkeys are so much fun and the fact they are also edible makes it such a nice combination that “vacation” time for turkeys for the turkey farmer is nothing to complain about, ever.

## New mapping tool enables rapid animal disease response

Producer organizations and governments now have access to an animal disease mapping tool that enables rapid response to control spread. Farm Health FastMaps is a new tool developed by Farm Health Guardian, a biosecurity management software provider, that allows mappers to quickly create control zones and communicate with farms that may be at risk.

“We know that early response and communication are key to preventing pathogen spread and limiting the negative impacts of an outbreak,” explains Rob Hannam, CEO of Farm Health Guardian. “This tool will help disease mappers within producer organizations or with governments to easily establish zones where heightened biosecurity and communication are needed.”

The mapping tool provides Farm Health FastMaps users with the ability to draw customized radius and polygon quarantine zones in an area and then instantly generate a list of all farm properties within the zone, including contact information. Wind speed and direction can easily be factored in to further identify properties that may be at risk from windborne pathogen transmission. These enhancements can assist in rerouting transportation to avoid hot zones and offer a communications tool to help at-risk farms take early action before a disease gets out of hand.

“Anything that will make disease mapping

and communications easier and faster will help in reducing the transmission of highly pathogenic diseases, like PRRS in swine or avian influenza in poultry,” says Hannam. “Developments like Farm Health FastMaps are so important to reduce the threat of devastating diseases, and are why we’re working to improve animal health and welfare through digital technology.”

To learn more about Farm Health Guardian, visit [farmhealthguardian.com](http://farmhealthguardian.com).

*About Farm Health Guardian*

*Farm Health Guardian is a digital partner in disease prevention, animal health and outbreak preparedness for livestock and poultry operations. The proven biosecurity software system offers three components: Farm Health FastMaps, Farm Health Protect and Farm Health Monitor. All provide software solutions to help producers to lower their cost of production through improved animal health and reduced disease risks. Farm Health FastMaps is an animal disease mapping tool for organizations and governments to identify control zones in minutes and communicate quickly to stop disease spread. Farm Health Protect is a biosecurity management system that records the movement of trucks and people on and off farm properties for rapid contact tracing in the event of a disease outbreak. Farm Health Monitor is an animal health reporting system that improves communication between producers, vets and technical staff to enable early disease detection. Farm Health Guardian is a product of Be Seen Be Safe Ltd. and headquartered in Guelph, Ontario, Canada.*



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# Simcoe County Ag. Hall of Fame inductees

Early in October, the Simcoe County Agriculture Hall of Fame added two worthy inductees into their place of honour: Montcalm R. Maurice and James A. McCague.

All levels of government were represented each in turn stating how they recognize the stature of these men in the

agricultural community, and beyond.

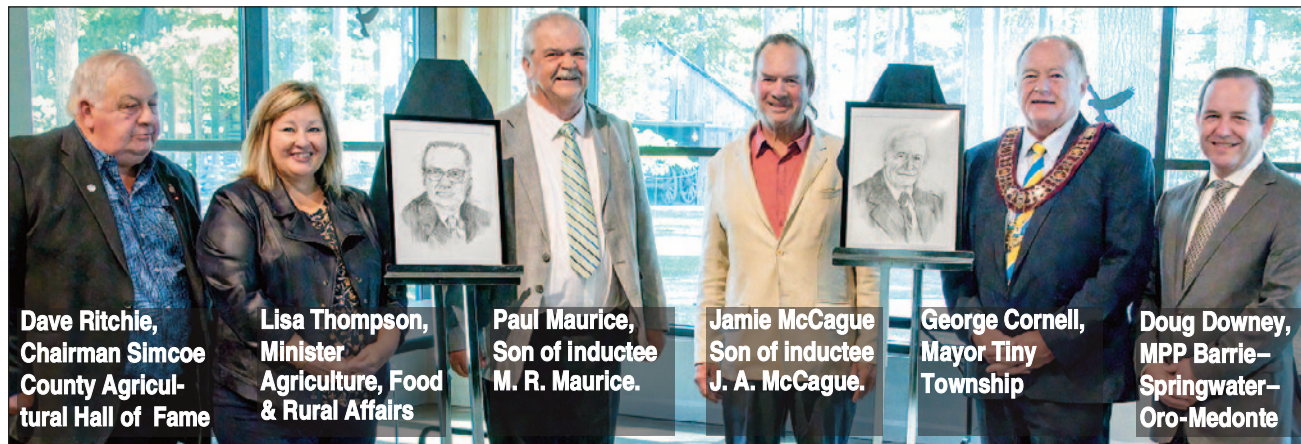
Dave Ritchie, Chairman for the Simcoe County Agricultural Hall of Fame greeted the attendees and acknowledged each of the dignitaries present. Lisa Thompson, Minister of Agriculture then addressed the crowd, having made her way

over from Kincardine. She voiced recognition of Romain Maurice, officially inducted him into the Hall of Fame and presented Paul Maurice with a congratulatory scroll. Grant Robinson, a long-time good friend read the citation for Montcalm Romain Maurice. The portrait of M. R. Maurice was then unveiled.

Thompson then spoke of James A. McCague and introduced Donna Jebb, Councillor for Ward 5, New Tecumseth, to read the McCague citation after officially announcing his induction into the Hall of Fame. The portrait of J. A. McCague was then unveiled.

Both citations, written by Marilyn Bidgood, are included below. The portraits were sketched by Lorraine Maher.

M. R. Maurice and J. A. McCague are the 49th and 50th inductees into the Simcoe County Hall of Fame, which resides at the Simcoe County Museum near Midhurst.



**Dave Ritchie,**  
Chairman Simcoe  
County Agricul-  
tural Hall of Fame

**Lisa Thompson,**  
Minister  
Agriculture, Food  
& Rural Affairs

**Paul Maurice,**  
Son of inductee  
M. R. Maurice.

**Jamie McCague**  
Son of inductee  
J. A. McCague.

**George Cornell,**  
Mayor Tiny  
Township

**Doug Downey,**  
MPP Barrie-  
Springwater-  
Oro-Medonte

*Photograph, introduction by Don Beaulieu.  
Citations by Marilyn Bidgood.  
Portraits by Lorraine Maher*

## Montcalm Romain Maurice (1913–2002)

“Respected for his honesty, tenacity and faith, Montcalm Romain Maurice was a leader and founding member of numerous agricultural organizations. He was focused on goals and was proud of the results and achievements.

“Born in Lafontaine on February 2, 1913, Montcalm lived his life serving, developing and growing his family, faith, farm and community. He attended primary school in Lafontaine and went to College Apostolique St-Alexandre, Gatineau Quebec for secondary and post secondary education. Along the way, he took training courses to become a plumber.

“On October 7, 1940, he married Isabelle Robillard in Lafontaine and they had seven children; Irene, Jeanette, Annette, Patricia, Marianne, Pierre Paul and Robert.

“Initially, he had a mixed farming operation. In addition to his farming interests, in the early 1950s he became a Massey Harris dealer and introduced many new technologies to the agricultural community. He was a master at assembling and fixing equipment. As a plumber, he sold components for the Beattie Company and spent many hours on local farms installing pumps and improving water systems.

“Montcalm was an agricultural leader. In 1963 he made the decision to concentrate his mixed farming operation to dairy production. Montcalm was a founding member of the Simcoe County Milk Committee in 1965 and was actively involved in shaping and promoting the dairy business in Simcoe County, and the province, through his 18 year tenure on the committee. He was engaged in the initial discussions that resulted in bringing the Ministry of Agriculture and Food office for North Simcoe to the Elmvale area. He was a founding member of the Caisse Populaire de Lafontaine, (Lafontaine Credit Union) and Co-operative Agricole de Lafontaine (Lafontaine Farmer’s Co-op). The Co-op was an integral part of the farming community, providing hardware, feed preparation, seed cleaning, fertilizer, cattle trucking and a cucumber grading station. His legacy continues today, with family members actively farming and contributing to their community.

“A man of many talents, Montcalm devoted 47 years to municipal politics and improving the lives of those in his community. Her served as Councillor, Deputy Reeve, Reeve and in 1961 served as the first French language speaking Warden for the County of Simcoe. He had an ongoing interested in promoting the delivery of better health care and his kindness and compassion were often extended to those in need. There were many car rides to check on families. In 1957 Montcalm was instrumental in supporting the planning process to build and open Georgian Manor in Penetanguishene and was named Provincial Regional Representative for the Health Unit from 1974 to 1986. Her served as treasurer for the newly built Lafontaine Continuation School. In 2006 Montcalm was inducted at Alfred College for the Franco Ontarian Agricultural Award for his lifelong accomplishments in agriculture and community development.

“Montcalm worked tirelessly and was devoted to his family, farming enterprise, the agricultural community and the community at large.”



## James A. McCague (1917–1996)

“James (Jim) McCague was an innovator, leader and mentor in agriculture at the local, provincial and national levels. He became a prominent dairy farmer and Holstein breeder in the Alliston area. Establishing Lodestar Holstein herd in 1946, he advanced the Holstein breed, improved dairy genetics and production and set an example in many aspects of agriculture. Notable accomplishments include the Holstein Fresian Association of Canada “Master Breeder Shield” in 1968, the “Ontario Agricultural Centennial Medal” in 1974, the Ontario Institute of Agrologists’ “Distinguished Agrologist Award” in 1979 and a “Fellowship Award” by the Agriculture Institute of Canada.

“Jim McCague was born on the family farm in Victoria Square, York County. Following a path set by his brothers, in 1936 he attended the Ontario Agriculture College at Guelph, to study Animal Husbandry. He graduated in 1940. In November of that same year he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and became a fighter pilot. After being shot down in his first operation, he became a World War 2 prisoner of war (POW), he helped build the tunnel for “The Great Escape. Through his brothers’ help and the Veterans’ Land Act the original 100 acre farm was purchased.

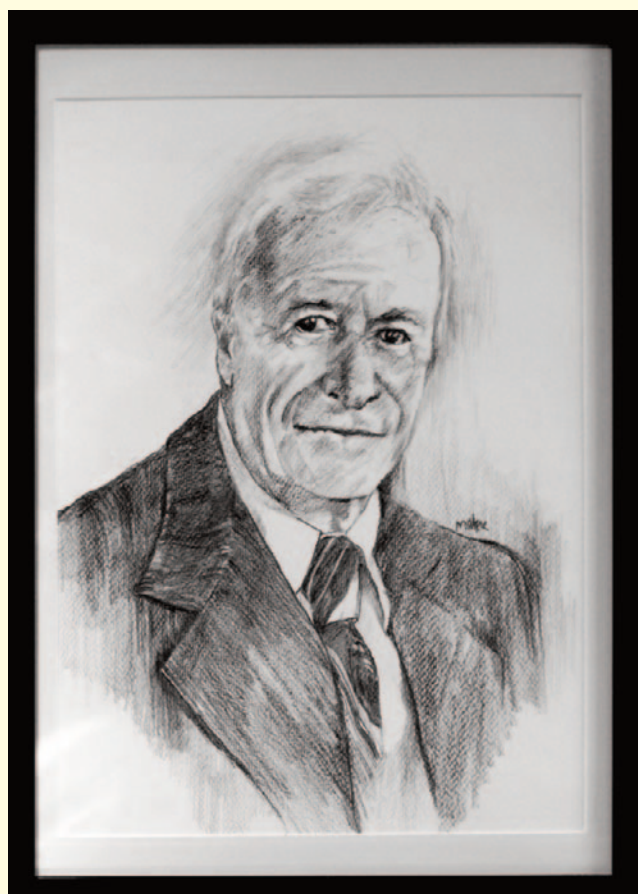
“Jim married Janet James on May 25, 1946, and they began farming. Their family grew to include 5 children; Peter, Scott, Carol, Jamie, Mark and Jeffrey. Peter and Jamie farmed with their parents and Lodestar became renowned as one of the larger dairy farms in Ontario. They were known for the early adoption of technologies including artificial insemination, feed testing and dairy ratio formulation, milk testing and production data, and purebred cattle exports. Many new Canadians got a start by working at Lodestar and then went on to establish successful farms and other businesses.

“Jim took various leadership roles in Simcoe County, as well as provincial and national organizations. He served as a Director of the Simcoe Holstein Club and the Simcoe County milk Committee. Through involvement with provincial and national organizations he provided an important link and promoted Simcoe County agriculture. His reports, thoughts and insights were always a welcome part of these meetings. Jim served as Director on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Director of the Holstein Fresian Association for 15 years and as President in 1973. He became Pres-

ident of Dairy Farmers of Canada, a member of the Dairy Food Science Bureau, Chairman of the Joint Dairy Breeds Committee and was a long-standing member of the Agricultural Research Institute of Ontario.

“Given all of his farming commitments, Jim still found time to be involved and support local community groups serving as President of the Alliston Lions Club, Alliston High School Board, Essa Township Planning Board,, St. John’s United Church and the Burns United Church Cemetery Board.

“Leading by example, Jim’s dedication to building and serving agriculture and the community locally, provincially and nationally has certainly had a lasting impact.”





## Carolyn J. Morris – local author / local treasure

*Book review by Dr. Tim Henshaw*

Merging years of memories from her formative years in agriculture, her love of animals and her decades of experience in education, Railfence Books Carolyn Morris has created a wonderful series of books for young readers. This delightful collection of stories will both educate and entertain both the young and young at heart. Each stand-alone book introduces farm animals or events such as the first day of school or the County Fair. The carefully crafted patter and pattern brings the stories to life and will foster a love of books. These are books that you can enjoy again and again. Reading to young children and with young children is one of the best things that you can do to encourage young minds and promote a lifetime of learning.

Through her company, Railfence Books, Carolyn publishes 3 “stables” of books.

- “Railfence Bunch” is for young readers
- “Railfence Bunch Kids” is for growing readers

- “Spruce Valley Novels” are for readers of all ages

16 books and counting, Carolyn’s unique creations are available at select locations such as Murphy’s Farm Market near Alliston and Maple Grove Market near Mansfield.



Carolyn Morris as a young 4-H member.

The titles are also available at fairs and festivals around Southern Ontario, including the upcoming 100th edition of the Royal Agricultural Winter fair in Toronto November 4 – 13. The books are also available at live appearances at schools, retirement homes and

community events. And of course, online at [www.railfencebooks.com](http://www.railfencebooks.com) where there is a full listing of stores and markets.

Perhaps one hundred years from now, people will remember Carolyn through her books and count her as an influencer like Louisa May Alcott or Laura Ingalls Wilder.

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## Visitors explored beautiful Tiny Township during the 2022 Farm Crawl

Story and photos by Cindy Hastings

What is a Farm Crawl? It is an opportunity for both residents and visitors to explore this beautiful part of the province while visiting local farms, meeting the farmers and learning about where their food comes from. Participants also have the chance to purchase products directly from some of these local producers.

The first Farm Crawl started back in 2018. The Township of Tiny partnered with local farms and brought participants by bus to the different locations. It was such a success, that in 2019, two Farm Crawls were held in August and October. Due to COVID restrictions in 2020, a ten-part Farm Crawl video series was created, and baskets were sold featuring products from these local farms. The next Farm Crawl was held in 2021 as a self-guided tour. This format was very popular and was continued in 2022.

This year's Farm Crawl took place on Saturday, October 1st from 10 am – 4 pm. Tickets were \$55 and included a wristband with admission to the six participating farm locations and unique experiences, a map and information brochure, a gourmet lunch curated by Farm2Door, and other take-home goodies and coupons to local shopping destinations.

The six Farm Crawl stops were very diverse. Barnell Ridge is a small sheep farm that has made a significant investment in environmental best practices. While on location, participants learned the process of turning sheep fleece into yarn and how a native beehive is made using sheep fleece.

Double JB Feeds is owned by Jim and Joan Blow. They carry farm supplies and a variety of feed for livestock. While at this stop, participants had the opportunity to partake in a centerpiece making workshop, guided by a local crafter and florist.

Monpiero is a large, family-run farm that grows cash crops and runs a poultry operation. At this location, owner Paul Maurice was joined by Cedar Point Farm and members of the Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture and Severn Sound Environmental Association (SSEA).

The Rice Family Farm is a small, local pumpkin farm.

They open their farm a few times a year for families to visit their animals that include donkeys, goats and Highlander cows.

Sunny Nature Farm is owned by a young farmer, Kyle Swales, who grows organic vegetables on his 5-acre farm. William Farms produces maple syrup from a 55-acre maple bush. At this location, participants learned how to make pesto with a local professional chef and culinary instructor.

For over 25 years, Peter and Anne Lorrman have owned and operated Windlee Farms. Their prize-winning maple syrup is hand crafted in the traditional manner on a wood fired evaporator while utilizing modern, efficient equipment. The Farm Crawl coincided with Fall in Love with Maple weekend, so participants had the opportunity to buy maple products, tour the sugar shack and sugar bush, enjoy some maple taffy on snow, meet the Wye Marsh birds of prey, purchase butter tarts and enjoy live music by Ariko.

The event was once again a success and everyone is already looking forward to 2023.



At Monpiero family farm participants learned the details of operating a poultry farm as well as growing cash crops.



At the third Farm Crawl stop guests were given the opportunity to purchase delicious butter tarts and local honey from Cedar Point Farm.



Farm Crawl participants toured the sugar shack and sugar bush at Windlee Farms as well as enjoyed purchasing the maple syrup goodies.

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## Soul Sisters Celebrations Intentions over Expectations

The fall season brings us so much to be grateful for. The joy of traditions and transitions bring us so much comfort. Recently at Thanksgiving weekend celebrations hosted at the farm we started up the old tractor and attached the wagon loaded with friends and family and we admired the bright colours on all the trees around the property just as expected this time of year. One of the many highlights of the day was enjoying some hot apple cider that was pressed by family efforts the previous weekend from the small backyard orchard with intentions to try something new with our apples this season as many had gone to waste in the past. I have shared with you in the past that together as sisters we have been trying to bring the farm back to life. When we first began this journey, we had several expectations on how that would go and what that looked like in terms of timelines, outcomes, and goals. These expectations have shifted to the intention of making positive steps to bringing this farm back into full operation, one step at a time. For that great family gathering I described above at Thanksgiving, I had to remind myself that the intention of the event was to get everybody together and enjoy each others company along with the fall tradition of a wagon ride. All other expectations of hosting a big sit-down meal, cooking multiple turkeys, fixings and decorations were what I had put on myself and so sticking with the intention, I did it differently than years past with harvest soups and social and it was a great success. This month's message is about expectations and how they can lead to disappointment even if the outcome is still amazing. Let's talk about the spiritual well being of shifting those expectations to intentions.

We realize the challenges that expectations have on our relationships. The relationship with our ourselves, family, friends, co workers and God of our understanding can all be impacted when we are creating expectations. When we focus on creating intentions instead of expectations, we can live a more positive spiritually balanced life. We understand the value of goals, high standards and boundaries and expectations are not the same as high standards and boundaries.

If there is any form of disappointment with the outcome, it is because the result didn't meet your expectations. Although related, expectations and intentions are very different. Intentions can point you in the direction of a successful spiritual journey. An expectation eliminates the variety of ways our prayers and hard work can bring us positive outcomes. Intentions rely on us as individual spiritual beings and our choices. Expectations rely on other people and their choices and decisions. As we can only be responsible for ourselves, it is important to put our spiritual energy into areas we can control including our words, our choices, and our intentions. I want to share a quote I read by Dennis Wholey, "Expecting the world to treat you fairly because you are a good person is a little like expecting a bull not to attack you because you are a vegetarian." The vegetarians will only be disappointed when they enter that bull ring.

Focusing on shifting the way we view these experiences, transitioning expectations to setting intentions can have a positive impact on each day, all relationships, and our spiritual practice. Think of intentions as a sign pointing you in the direction you are headed and expectations as the mapped-out route you already decided you would take to get there. Having a destination is important, however, spiritual practice is about the journey and being willing to adapt with the God of your understanding. Enjoy your journey.

In Gratitude,  
The Soul Sisters  
Reverend Erin Wilson and Reverend Kelly Blakely  
Soulsisterscelebrations@gmail.com

  
**SOUL SISTERS CELEBRATIONS**

## Home Heating Safety Tips

By Dennis Gannon

The days are shorter and the temperature is dropping. Soon a blanket of snow will be covering the ground. With the colder temperatures it's time to start the fireplace, wood or gas, the furnace, oil, gas or propane or the electric heaters. These safety tips will help you enjoy the warmth and keep you safe.

Smoke and carbon monoxide alarms are required by law in all homes in Ontario. Smoke alarms, battery or electric must be replaced every 10 years and carbon monoxide alarms by the date printed on the unit. Every home should also have a fire escape plan that everyone is familiar with and has practiced.

Get fuel-burning appliances inspected annually by a registered fuel contractor. Go to COSafety.ca to find a contractor who is qualified to do the inspection. Your chimney may have problems you can't see. Make sure to have chimneys cleaned and inspected every year by a WETT certified inspector. Burn dry wood in fireplaces or wood stoves to reduce the build-up of dangerous creosote in chimneys. Keep anything that can burn a safe distance away from wood stoves and fireplaces. Allow the fireplace and wood stove ashes to cool, then empty the ashes into a metal container with a tight-fitting lid. Keep the container outside and away from combustibles. Replace worn or damaged electrical wires and cords used for portable heaters and vehicle block heaters. Keep space heaters at least one metre (3 feet) away from anything that can burn, curtains, upholstery and clothing. If you need to use an extension cord for block heaters or portable heaters, use the proper gauge and if you use a block heater, use a timer. To prevent the build-up of deadly carbon monoxide gas, ensure that vehicles are not left running inside the garage or other buildings.

Your local fire department is an excellent source for more fire safety information and they are always ready to help you out.



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# Community members and passersby enjoyed a wonderful time at the Anten Mills Artisan Fair

Story and photos by Roslyn Watkins

It was a beautiful autumn day in early October to celebrate and showcase locally handmade and crafted goods. The event featured a pancake breakfast with all funds donated to the Elmvale and District Food Bank. Fresh syrup was donated by Sugar Sweet Farms and Paul Fraser for the occasion. Sugar Sweet Farms regularly wins prestigious Royal Winter Fair awards, thier syrup and honey can be purchased from Sugar Sweet Farms at 1558 Line 5 North, Oro-Medonte. Coffee donated by Tim Horton's in Elmvale was a welcome treat.



Pictured to the left are Kevin and Kathy Beamish, of Beamish Honey, producers of premium craft raw honey, creamed honey and beeswax products, located in Horseshoe Valley. They believe in beekeeping the old-fashion way. Manually extracting honey from the frames, gravity straining out the bee bits and hand pouring into glass jars within 48 hours. Beamish honey is unpasteurized, unfiltered and never heated. Thereby maintaining the enzymes, nutrients and all the healing properties raw honey provides. It tastes amazing and is beneficial to your health! For orders visit the website [www.beamishhoney.com](http://www.beamishhoney.com)

Stephanie and Dave Guthrie take a break from cooking up a pancake and sausage breakfast to pose for the photo at right. All proceeds from the breakfast were donated to the Elmvale and District Food Bank.

In the photo to the far right is Jessie, from Into the Woods. Over the last few years Jessie has sold Christmas ornaments online. She was excited to be a part of the Anten Mills Artisan Fair and to meet and interact with her community. It all starts with sourcing wood (typically birch), cutting and sanding it, then drawing, wood-burning, and painting designs and images. Jessie loves all things nature so a lot of what she makes includes birds, mushrooms, moose, fish, trees, etc. Jessie is open to custom orders and can also personalize ornaments with names and dates. Jessie can be reached via email at [in2thewoods.co@gmail.com](mailto:in2thewoods.co@gmail.com) or on her Instagram page: <https://instagram.com/into.the.woodsco>



Farm View publisher, Roslyn Watkins, is pictured at right with her display of Jams & Jellies. Roslyn loves creating interesting flavour combinations. Some of the hot sellers this year were Orange Habanero and Raspberry Cocoa.



Pictured above is Keira, a local crafter that recently moved to the Barrie area with her family. Keira stated "The neighbourhood has welcomed us with open arms, so when I had a chance to participate in the Anten Mills Artisan Craft Fair I jumped at the chance to share the experience with my neighbours and fellow crafters." Keira creates custom and personalized sublimated items including tumblers, mugs, beer can glasses, onesies and more. With Christmas just around the corner, Keira is looking forward to creating your personalized gifts with photos, funny quotes, special memories or inside jokes – the possibilities are endless! Keira shares her creations and takes order inquiries on Instagram (@crazyboutcraftin), Facebook (crazyboutcraftin) or via email at [iamcrazyboutcraftin@gmail.com](mailto:iamcrazyboutcraftin@gmail.com).



Shown above is Milan, also known as Pops, of Made By Pops, home of Pops Garlic Spread. This labour of love began in 1996 when Pops was frustrated by the garlic spreads available on the market. This gave him the incentive to try making his own garlic spread. Pops has been growing his own herbs for freshness and no chemicals. Pops goal is to share Pops Garlic Spread with people who are garlic lovers as he is. Pops also creates cedar snowmen and other ideas for Christmas gifts. His plan is also to attend more Fairs and Markets in the near future. Pops stated "This will allow me to meet more great vendors as I did at the Anten Mills Fall Fair and meet new customers." If you are interested in buying a pound or two or three or even a snowman, you can email Pops at [madebypops1996@gmail.com](mailto:madebypops1996@gmail.com).



Pictured above is Ken Rawson, one of many vendors at the Anten Mills Artisan Fair. What began as a pandemic project for Ken and his wife, Lindsay, Tall Pines & Signs has now evolved into a successful small business. This was the perfect opportunity for Ken to showcase his love of woodworking and knack for creating a variety of different designs in the sign making process. Tall Pines & Signs, based in Anten Mills, Ontario makes unique, hand crafted wood signs that are the perfect addition to any space. For all your sign needs, be sure to follow Tall Pines & Signs on Facebook or Instagram or send them a message at [tallpinesandsigns@gmail.com](mailto:tallpinesandsigns@gmail.com). If you would like to see the signs in person, you can find Ken and Lindsay at Braestone Farm Christmas Market on November 12th located at 3288 Line 9 N off of Horseshoe Valley Road in Oro-Medonte.

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## Agricultural Anecdotes from Farmer Tim



I'm glad that mental health is still a hot topic in agriculture. The dark short winter months can sometimes be the hardest for many including me. Here are some things that I've done in my own life to help battle the darkness and isolation.

My wife bought me a dawn simulator alarm clock. It gradually brightens as I approach my desired wake-up time. It makes it much easier to start my day.

I replaced my old barn lights with much brighter LEDs. They start better in the cold and maintain their brilliance. It's so much better to work in a bright barn. They save money too.

I painted my barn inside and out and power washed the walls and ceiling. It's still an old barn but it feels new to me.

I replaced my barn radio with a better-used one. I still don't get many stations but it beats singing to myself

I am trying my best to use a treadmill, go for brisk walks or go cross country skiing with my wife. Yes, it's hard to find the time but cardio does wonders for your physical and mental health.

I am trying to stay in touch with friends. Farmers often work alone so human contact is good for battling isolation.

I am trying to get to more educational meetings put on by ag groups. It stimulates my mind and provides a social outlet.

Social media itself can be used to bring people together and to learn from but caution should be taken. Social media can also cause mental health issues through bullying and misinformation.

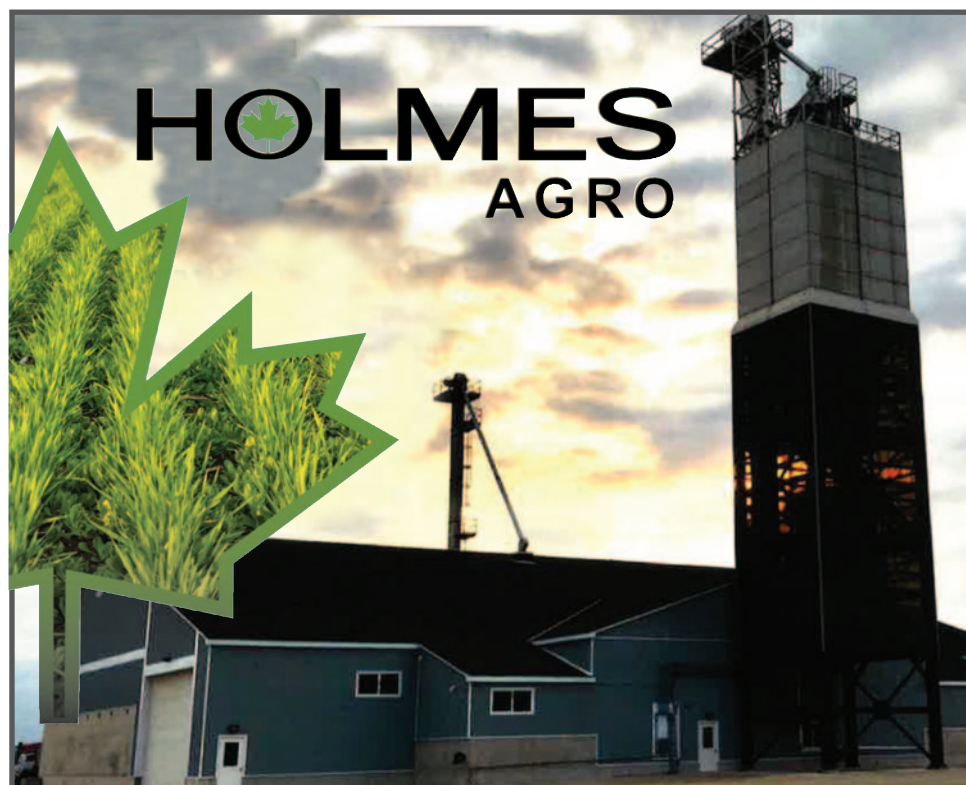
My next step is to start listening to podcasts and start planning for this year's farming adventures. Planning gives me something to look forward to.

If you are struggling, please check out the Farmer's Wellness Initiative for free mental health resources for farmers:

<https://ontario.cmha.ca/farmersmentalhealth/farmer-wellness-initiative/>

Farmer Tim farms in Southern Ontario and has been sharing his stories through social media for many years.

Tim is quoted saying "All farmers need to get their stories out there and have fun while they do it!"



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## Start planning your farm project now!

The Species at Risk Partnerships on Agricultural Lands (SARPAL) Program will have a 2023 intake open from March 1 to March 8, 2023.

Eligible invoice dates for this intake will be April 1, 2023 to December 15, 2023.

### NEW for 2023:

- A limit of 1 submitted application per farm business will be eligible for cost-share funding (for this intake only; projects submitted under previous SARPAL intakes do not count towards this limit).

- Eligible delayed haying applications must demonstrate a "high" categorization on the Rating for Grassland Birds self-assessment.

2023 program details will be posted as soon as they are available, however the 2022 brochure remains a valid resource, and is available at <https://www.ontariosoilcrop.org/os-cia-programs/sarpal/>.

If you have questions about the SARPAL program, please contact [sarpal@ontariosoilcrop.org](mailto:sarpal@ontariosoilcrop.org) or 519-826-4214.



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# QUILTING

## As Popular as Ever - The Quilt, Rug and Artisan Show Story and photos by Brenda Stride

If the overflowing parking lot was any indication, the Quilt, Rug and Artisan Show at the Simcoe County Museum was going to be very popular. A dull, rainy day (and for the past two years, COVID) has never stopped the creation of beautiful items by the many talented individuals who would submit these special creations to be displayed at this show. There were quilts and quilted items of every size and colour palette, knitted items that made one think of winter chills soon to be here, needlecraft and crewel designs that were awe-inspiring. The show ran from Friday, September 16 until Sunday, September 18 and at times, parking was at a premium.



In the photo above, Sandra Judge was demonstrating spinning fleece into wool using a small spinning wheel.

On hand at the show, were several people demonstrating their skills at their chosen craft. It was easy to see and hear the passion and skill of each of these individuals for their chosen craft. Each presenter had an interesting tale to tell either about their craft or about meeting other people who enjoyed handwork.

One such tale involved a spinning wheel. The spinning wheel enthusiast was Sandra Judge and this is her story: She recounted that once when visiting in Halifax, she spotted an old spinning wheel in the shop window, and was curious to find out if it was being used and who had made it. The shop owner had no idea who had made the spinning wheel, and no one knew how to use it so it became an object to be displayed in the window. Sandra

returned to Ontario, did a little research and discovered that it was a father and son from the Halifax area who had made such spinning wheels in the 1930 - 1940s. She then passed this information on to the shop owner who was thrilled to receive it.

At the quilt show itself, viewers were asked to fill out a ballot for a viewer's choice winner. This is no easy task as each quilt and quilted item was a work of art on to its own. It seemed to be an insurmountable task and at the time of submission of this article, official winners had not been declared. Each viewer, though, would come away from the show with their personal winner chosen, if only for themselves.

Not to be missed, was a tour of the buildings on the museum grounds, and a little snack while listening to live music. If by chance you missed this year's show, keep in mind that there will be another show in a year's time.



Pictured above to the right Nancy Pease is using a simple spindle, a very ancient tool, to spin fleece into wool. She explained that this was the first tool used (other than a simple stick) to help spin the fleece into a strand of wool. At center right is a crewel owl and below right, a quilted eagle.



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## The 168th Oro World's Fair; a wonderful place for friends and family to connect

Story and photo by Dr. Tim Henshaw

Even the soggy weather could not dampen the enthusiasm of the visitors on the Friday of the 168th Oro World's Fair. The Friday is always highlighted by the parade and the school fair. This remains one of my favourite fairs in Simcoe County.

Fun fact. The first Oro Fair was held in Crown Hill in 1853 at the tavern of Thomas Rix, my wife's great great grandfather. This was also the site of the first Oro Council Meeting.

Since coming to the area over 40 years ago, I have only known the fair at the existing Oro Fairgrounds and have been honoured to judge many times. I am not sure when it got the name, "World's Fair" but it remains a great opportunity for friends and neighbours to connect. This year, I served as judge of the dairy calves.

After a 2-year absence due to Covid, there was a great crowd and great enthusiasm. On Friday, antique farm equipment and vehicles led the parade followed by local dignitaries and the parade of schools. The students of the 4 public schools in Oro all marched in to the delight of the crowd. After opening ceremonies, the school fair livestock division commenced. Over 30 young people exhibited dairy calves, beef calves, sheep and goats participating in both showmanship and conformation classes. Thank you to Ron and Brenda Hall of Hall Meats in Manila for their sponsorship of the school fair. Congratulations to Brooklyn Cramp who was champion sheep showman and champion beef showman and later Grand Champion showman of the day. Congratulations to all the participants and thank you to the organizing committee, Andy McNiven, Gary McLean and David Anderson.



Pictured above from left to right are Ron and Brenda Hall, sponsors of the school fair, Dr. Tim Henshaw, dairy judge, Jim Murray, beef judge, Gordon Mark, sheep judge, and Brooklyn Cramp, Grand Champion Showmanship of the Oro World's Fair School Fair.

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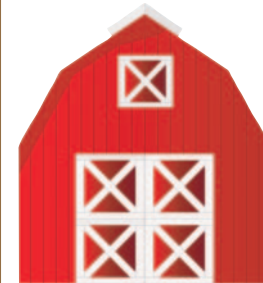
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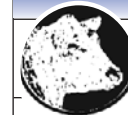
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# An enjoyable variety of activities at the 2022 Lindsay Fair

Story and photos by Cathy Hamill-Hill



Taking a break from selling raffle tickets are members of the Lindsay Creative Quilters' Guild. Sitting is Norma Gorrill, and behind her at right is Pam Campbell and Jean Paton to the left. The Guild is now at 70 members, they work together to create original beautiful works that are raffled off to raise money for charity. The current raffle is to raise money for the Five Counties Children Centre. The first prize for this raffle is a Handmade Queen Size Quilt.



Autumn's Bounty from Cannington was one of the many vendors at the Lindsay Fair. Pictured above is farm business owner, Adam Bayard. Adam has won Best Creamed Honey since 2018 at the highly prestigious Royal Agricultural Winter Fair and will be competing again this year. The business has been in operation for 14 years.



Pictured above is Heika Moyer from Elora showing in the Les Stone Memorial Showmanship class held at the Lindsay Fair. Heika is involved in 4-H and clearly enjoys showing cattle.



Griffin Tuppling, pictured above, in the Les Stone Memorial Showmanship class held at the Lindsay Fair. Griffin is from Mulmar and is involved in 4-H.



Natalie Mitchell is the Chairperson of the Lindsay Fair's Dairy Goat Show and shows dairy goats under the prefix "Kirnata" with her husband, Kirk and their family. Natalie works as a full-time farmer near Woodville and growing turkeys for the Market Auction was a new adventure this year. Her 40 pound turkey, pictured above, won 4th place out of a class of 12 at the new Market Turkey section of the Lindsay Fair. The turkey sold at the Friday Market Auction for \$12.50 per pound.

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## School spirit a highlight of the 160th Elmvale Fall Fair

Story and photos by Dr. Tim Henshaw



Energy and excitement filled the air as the schools marched onto the Fairgrounds.



Fueled by the enthusiasm and school spirit of over 1000 students, the school fair parade launched the 160th Elmvale Fall Fair. Even the chill in the air and the sporadic drizzle failed to dampen the excitement of the area schools as they marched in. Huronia Centennial Elementary, Our Lady of Lourdes, Wyevale, Hillsdale and Minesing schools all marched in. St. Theresa's Catholic High School had a float and marchers. Each group followed the fair theme "Remember When" and then the 4 houses of Elmvale District High School followed. The Pirates, The Blizzards, The Rowdies and the Trojans each had a float, marchers, lots of cheers and enthusiasm.

Immediately following the parade was the Livestock School Fair. It was started decades ago by the late Hugh Ritchie and continued today by his family. Hugh's personal motto was "Work hard to provide for your family and give as much back to the community as you can." Fittingly, Hugh's son Doug was Fair President this year. The School Fair is for students too young for the 4-H program and judged by Allan Mosley and Dr. Tim Henshaw. Calves are presented for conformation and showmanship. Each participant receives a ribbon and a medallion. A \$10 cash prize is also given to each student, generously donated by Dennis and Pat Leonard and family. The showmanship winners received show halters. Thank you to Doug, Noreen, Kyle and Katie Ritchie, and Andrew and Jenna Ritchie for their sponsorship of the School Fair.

In the photo to the left hard work and creativity were on display in one of many terrific school floats. At right are the youngsters participating in the School Fair.



In the photo above is the winning roadside display by Amy Spence, located on Flos Road 11 in Springwater Township.



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## South Simcoe 4-H members learn new tricks

### South Simcoe 4-H Canine Club

By Ryan Duff

I had so much fun at the Red Barn in Barrie on Sunday with my 4-H Canine Club and my dog Bella. I did not think it would be so interesting and fun. My dog Bella is a Miniature Huskey and she is a farm dog. She never leaves the farm and doesn't see other dogs. That made us very nervous about participating with her. I was so nervous to take her. The instructor made my Mom and I feel so calm about being there. She gave our dog a bone to occupy her when she was barking and whining and just wanted to go and play with the other dogs. We learned so much. It was very hands on and the instructor kept us busy all afternoon. When the dogs got tired the instructor knew when the lessons and

class should be over too. We went though a LOT of dog treats that afternoon, but it was worth it because it helped us learn how to teach and train our dogs at home by ourselves and with our family. Thank you FCC for funding the afternoon for our 4-H Canine Club. I would definitely go back and do it again.

*Members from the South Simcoe 4-H canine club participated in a 3 hour workshop with their canine companions at Red Barn Event Centre in September. The Canine Club would like to thank Farm Credit Corporation for their support in providing this opportunity for the club members.*

### South Simcoe 4-H Sheep Club Achievement Day

By Isabella Cullen

The South Simcoe 4-H sheep club had their achievement day at the Great Northern Exhibition near Collingwood on Sunday September 25th. We arrived between 8 - 9 am with our 4-H ewe lambs.

We started the show with the showmanship classes. The results are as follows; Novice 1st- Keagan McCallum-Pinho, Junior- 1st- Thomas Edwards, 2nd- Olivia Livingston, Intermediate- 1st- Jaiden van Kolschoten 2nd- Sierra Steuermol and Senior 1st- Madeleine Cullen. Champion show person was Thomas Edwards and Reserve show person was Jaiden van Kolschoten.

We continued with confirmation classes for Ewe lambs by birth date. The Champion ewe lamb was exhibited by Thomas Edwards and Reserve Champion ewe lamb was exhibited by Olivia Livingston.

We then participated in the junior open show. A few of us participated in the costume class which always is a great time for all to view. Many of our club members will be participating at the Royal Junior Sheep show on Saturday, November 12th representing South Simcoe.

Thank you to the Collingwood Agricultural Society and the Great Northern Exhibition for allowing us to use their venue, providing the judge Gordon Marks, ribbons and prizes. Thank you to Gary Milne, Andrea Issac and Joanne Gregson who organized an amazing event and all those involved in getting the work done to make the day a success.

I would like to thank our club leaders, Grant Cowan, Scott Cullen and Jackie McCallum for another successful year.

### Cookstown 4-H Beef Club Report

By Morgan Gilpin

Our July meeting was held on July 6th held at the Gilpin Farm. We had a clipping demonstration. We had all the members take turns using a set of clippers in preparation for clipping their own animals for their Achievement day Aug 26th at the Essa Agriplex.

Our final meeting was held in conjunction with the 4-H Horse achievement day and Plowing clubs. We enjoyed a horse show, clipping demonstration by a young fitter from North Simcoe and Plowing demonstration from a couple members who were unable to join the Plowing club for their achievement day and finally a great potluck BBQ.

Congratulations to all members who competed at the Essa Agriplex on their achievement day and to the members who took part in the Herford Mark Of Excellence show on Aug 27th.

Good luck to all who are participating in some local fall fairs in the next few weeks, those who will show the club proud at the Fall Finale show in October and finally the Royal Winter Fair in November.



Pictured above is the 4-H beef inter club show held during the Barrie Fair in August 2022.



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PAUL ASTRAUSKAS

## PAUL ASTRAUSKAS 27 July 1960 - 30 September 2022

The farm community is mourning the sudden death of Paul Georg Astrauskas who died of a heart attack last month.

Paul was a dedicated husband to Glenda (Applegate) and the extraordinary, thoughtful, loving father and father-in-law to Mason, Emma and Kate, and the taker of orders from his loved granddaughter, Zoey.

In 1960 Paul was born to Irma and Joseph Astrauskas. He was raised at the farm near Stayner, with his sisters Margarete and Ute (Lizz). It is here that Paul developed his love of all things outdoors and decided to make this his forever home and raise his family.

In the community and among his circle of friends Paul could be counted on to quietly lend a helping hand in countless ways. No job was too big or too small. Paul's ability to see a need and persist to making it better was admirable.

Paul is survived by sisters Marguerite and Ute (Lizz and Roland), father-in-law Glenn Applegate, brothers- and sisters- in-law, nieces and nephews, his special neighbors Stan and Pat, and his ever faithful four legged companions Lenny and Max. Paul has started his eternal stroll with the guidance of his parents Irma and Joseph, mother-in-law Connie, niece Amber and good friend Anna. Paul's life was celebrated at Christ Church - Saint Jude's in Ivy. Memorial donations may be made in Paul's name to Christ Church - Saint Jude's Anglican Church.

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**AUCTION SALE**

## Live Auction Sale for Bob Moody (Construction Co. & Farm) Saturday November 5th, at 9:30am



**16730 Innis Lake Rd, Caledon East, ON** from the town of Caledon East come north 3km to Patterson SdRd. Turn east(right) and come 1.4km to Innis Lake Rd. Turn south(right) to sale on west side of road. OR from Hwy 9(109) at Airport Rd, come south 8.8km to Patterson SdRd. Turn east(left) and come 1.4km to Innis Lake Rd. Turn south(right) to sale on west side of road.

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**Tractors, Skid Steer:** Deutz-Fahr DX160 4WD tractor, cab, A/C, recent engine rebuild, 2 remotes, 150hp, 5943hrs; JD 323D skid steer, tracks, cab, heat & A/C, Hi-flo/Lo-flo, air ride seat, 1600hrs; MF 165, all redone, remov cab, new tires, 2200 original hrs. Excellent. **4WD dump, Truck, ATV, Trailer:** Kawasaki 4WD, man dump, elec start, gas, heater; 1941 Dodge Fargo-project; 1986 Honda For Trax 350 ATV; 16' job site service trailer. **Equip & Farm Rel:** Bowmag BW75 S-2 mini roller; AerWay Beline E89-24-N, aerator, 18run grass seed box; Taylor-Way 670 10' disc; Blue Giant 2-ton lift; skid-steer bucket; NH Ford 6' flail mower; 8x10' steel dump trailer-farm use; (2) 1" fuel pumps(1-Fill-Rite); (2) hay feeders; water troughs; 220 Calsa sprayer-parts; XL bale tarp; NI manure spreader, beaters; tractor chains; qty steel farm gates; carrot pulverizer; Cub Cadet TM4 trimmer mower; cattle scratcher/oiler; (3) lawn rollers-var widths; (2) 16'x5' steel gates; Vicon 3pth broadcast seeder; cattle squeeze; sheep feeder; mobile cattle shelter; older Hotsy; Honda weed trimmers; Clemco portable sand blasting unit & nozzles; and more!

**Shop, (NIB)** new in box : Wellsaw metal band saw; 250 Lincoln welder; Bridgeport milling machine; LeBlond 1-phase lathe; HD drill press 220V 1-phase; 15t press; Rigid chop saw(NIB); Husqvarna chainsaws(340, 345, 440), qty elec power tools; shop shelving; truck exh piping pieces; (10) lifting slings; (+++) bolts & fasteners; Craftsman 6-1/8" jointer/ planer(NIB); 2" water pump, 11hp Honda; (8) shop lights; Ammco 6900 brake mach; Anvil-Peter Wright 1-0-9 solid; LN-15 wire line feeder; tire changer mach; Honda trimmer; cables; chains; (15) sheets 20' bldg steel-tan; short culverts; galv light standards; qty lumber; steel I-beams; metal railings; old drill press; Silver Stitcher- wire stitcher; Progress 550 buffer; brown & white screening pipes; a whole shop's worth to see!

**Antiques(A) & Misc:** Jockey saddle; sm amt horse items; Coke 2 glass door cooler; paddle boat; Computing Scale Co. counter scale(A); hames(A); meat saw; (2) crosscut saws(A); records(V); bikers wheelie seat; Hi-Fi set(V); treadle sewing machine(A); sm desk(A); and more!

**All equipment is very clean & well maintained. Has been stored inside.****Lunch Booth****Washroom Available****Preview: Friday November 4th, 1-6pm****Order of Sale:** Household & Misc, Wagonloads; Shop, Equipment, Tractors & Skid steer  
**Start: 9:30am, Equipment at 1pm**

**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: Bob Moody (519) 940-1553****Auctioneers: Kevin McArthur (519) 942-0264****Scott Bessey (519) 843-5083**[www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur](http://www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur) - full listing & photos**AUCTION SALE**

## Herd Dispersal Live Auction Sale of 60-70 Bred Cows/Heifers Saturday November 19, 11:00am

**to be held at 554447 Mono-Amaranth TLine, Mono, ON**

Directions: 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.

**Cattle:****25 Black Angus Heifers:** bred to Black Angus**15 Tan & X-bred Heifers:** bred to Black Angus**20 Blacks & Tans X-bred Heifers:** bred to Red Angus**10 X Cows with calves at side****Cows will be preg checked by Cheltenham Vet Clinic prior to sale****Lunch Booth****Washroom Available**

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More details at: <https://onforagenetwork.ca/ontario-forage-council/forage-focus/>

Tuesday, November 22: Dr. Debbie Cherney Topic: Grass in dairy rations

Wednesday, November 23: Luiz Ferraretto: Connecting the dots – fiber

digestibility, animal performance, and feeding behavior

Thursday November 24: Tracey Baute, Entomologist- Field Crops, OMAFRA

Topic: Bt-resistant corn rootworm

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## AUCTION SALE

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22 GREEN ST, ORANGEVILLE

INFO PH # 519-938-8270

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## Used Equipment



### John Deere 35G

2421 hours ua, open station with rops and canopy, rubber tracks, bucket and thumb, Unit is located at Stewart's Equipment in Erin. Stock number: SU0017

**\$44,900**



### Kuhn FC52G

540rpm, 11'6" wide, flail type conditioner, side pull, 2 point girodine hitch, Unit is located at Stewart's Equipment in Erin. Stock number: U27623

**\$14,800**



### Freightliner M2106

Service Truck with boom and outriggers. Air Comp Reel, Bench Vice, Pintle Hitch, 12R22.5 Fronts, 11R22.5 Dual Rears, Wajax Commander C4045 2010 Dual Controls, Pylon Holders,

**\$64,900**



### Kubota BX24D

hours ua : 570, 4wd, open station, foldable rops, industrial tires, loader and backhoe, Unit is Located at Stewart's Equipment In Erin. Stock Number : U27619

**\$21,200**



### Kubota DMC8536R

pivot tongue mower conditioner, 1000 rpm, 2 pth, excellent condition, Unit is Located at Stewart's equipment in Erin. Stock Number : U27673

**\$34,800**



### John Deere 2305

hours ua: 695, 54" mid mount mower, loader, grill guard, 18x8.50-10 front industrial, 26x12.00-12 rear tires, Unit is Located at Stewart's Simcoe, in Cookstown.

**\$19,200**



### Case TR320

hours ua 1078.0, cab with heat and air, 2 speed e-h controls, air ride seat, hydraulic coupler, block heater, front electrics - will include bucket when sold,

**\$61,900**



### New Holland 650

540rpm, auto wrap, twine, very nice condition, Unit is Located at Stewart's Equipment in Erin. Stock number: U27611 Serial number: 916517

**\$11,200**



### John Deere 457

silage special, megawide pick up, 4x5 bales, 540rpm, Unit is located at Stewart's Equipment in Erin. Stock number: U4998 S/N: E00457S320568

**\$18,900**



### Ford 575E

hours ua: 3047, cab with heat and air, 4wd, extend-a-hoe, rubber stabilizer pads 14-17.5, 16.9x28 tires, Unit is located at Stewart's Equipment in Erin.

**\$48,000**



### Case SV300

hours ua: , year:2011, ride control, cab with heat, front auxilliary hydraulics, manual coupler, 12x16.5 nhs tires, Unit is Located at Stewart's Equipment in Erin

**\$26,900**



### Kubota B2650

hours ua: 560, cab with heat and air, 4wd, r4 industrial tires 23x8.50x14 front, 12.4x16 rear, one remote, 3 range hydrostatic, 540 rpm, la534 loader with bucket and grill guard,

**\$30,900**

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Erin 519-833-9616  
Cookstown 705-458-0871  
Stayner 705-428-3132







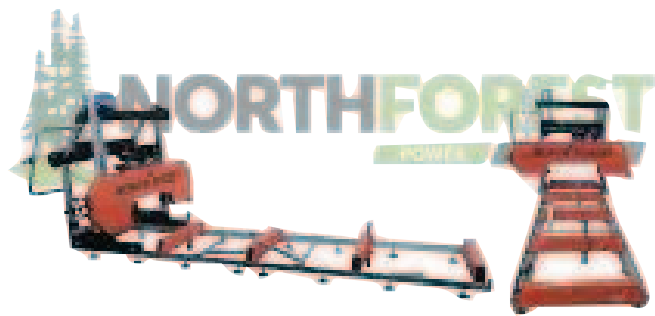
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