Since 1977

FARM VIEW

A newspaper with something for everyone | November 2026 | Volume 49 #11



Newly crowned Peel-Dufferin Queen of the Furrow Beth Wallace with Orangeville Mayor Lisa Post, winner of this year's annual Mayor's Challenge plowing competition.

Complimentary copy for the FARM household

Inside this issue: International Plowing Match 2026 · Planning for Growth on the Farm · Georgian Bay Steam Show · Fall Fair Season Wrap-Up · Honouring the Vespra Boys · Help Solve the 110-Year Mystery of the Mitchell Square Quilt · Simcoe Areas WI Centennial Quilt Presentation

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. Submission deadline is the 14th of the month for the following month's issue.

November 6th - 15th: The Royal Agricultural Fair

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair takes place every November in the City of Toronto. Come celebrate the best in agriculture, local food, and equestrian competitions from across the country. More information can be found at www.royalfair.org

November 11th: Remembrance day

A service will be held at Springwater Provincial Park beginning at 10:45 and the public is encouraged and welcome to attend. More information in the article on page 12 and 19.

November 14th: News and Advertising Deadline

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

November 25th: Growing Success Workshop

The Growing Success: Planning for Growth agricultural workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, November 25, 2026, from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM at the Sunnidale Corners Community Centre in Clearview, ON. You can register and view details via Eventbrite.

January 5th & 6th: SouthWest Agricultural Conference

Registration opens November 1st for the 2027 SouthWest Agricultural Conference "Thriving in Turbulence." **Full details in the ad on page 7 and also available at https://www.uoguelph.ca/ridgetown/swac**

January 6th - 11th: Grey Bruce Farmers' Week Conference and Trade Show

Save the dates for the Grey Bruce Farmers' Week Conference and Trade Show! Topics covered are beef, dairy, goat, sheep, and crops day! More information can be found on their website https://www.greybrucefarmersweek.ca and in next month's edition of Farm View.

Worth a Chuckle... and life lessons

by Aunt Hazel

I didn't believe these laws at first but have found them to be true from actual experience.

Law of Probability - The probability of being watched is directly proportional to the stupidity of your act.

Law of Random Numbers - If you dial a wrong number, you never get a busy signal and someone always answers.

Supermarket Law - As soon as you get in the smallest line, the cashier will have to call for help.

Variation Law - If you change lines (or traffic lanes), the one you were in will always move faster than the one you are in now.

The Coffee Law - As soon as you sit down to a cup of hot coffee, your boss will ask you to do something which will last until the coffee is cold.

Law of Close Encounters - The probability of meeting someone you know increases dramatically when you are with someone you don't want to be seen with.

Law of the Result - When you try to prove to someone that a machine won't work, it will.

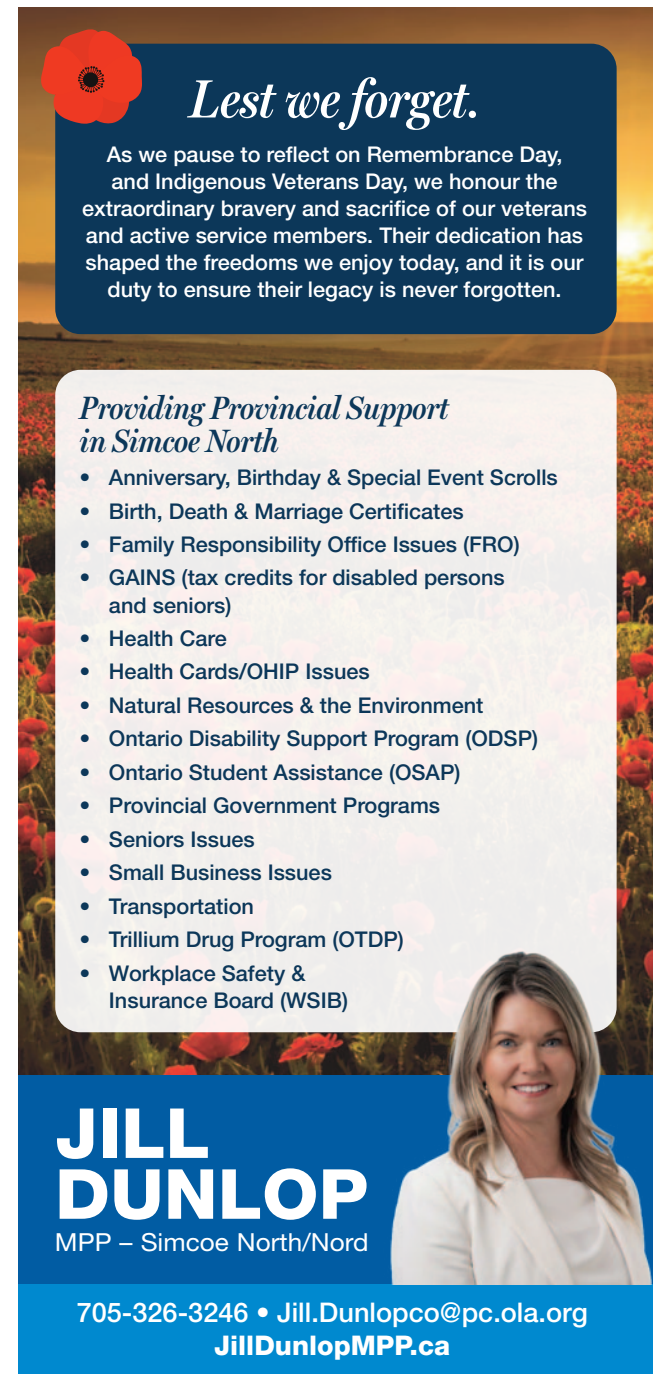
Law of Physical Surfaces - The chances of an open-faced jam sandwich landing face down on a floor, are directly correlated to the newness and cost of the carpet or rug.

Law of Logical Argument - Anything is possible if you don't know what you are talking about.

Wilson's Law of Commercial Marketing Strategy - As soon as you find a product that you really like, they will stop making it.

Doctors' Law - If you don't feel well, make an appointment to go to the doctor, by the time you get there you'll feel better... But don't make an appointment, and you'll stay sick. This has been proven over and over with taking children to the pediatrician.









IPM 2026 draws largest crowd since pandemic

By IPM 2026 Committee
Photo by Anne Thompson

71,330 visitors and more than 1,700 volunteers mark a milestone year for Bruce County

The attendance numbers are in, and there is plenty to celebrate following the 2026 International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM) in Bruce County.

A total of 71,330 visitors came through the gates of the five-day event, held September 22–26 in Walkerton — the largest attendance recorded at an IPM since the event returned following the COVID-19 pandemic.

The 2026 Match was the fifth IPM held since the pandemic, making the result an important milestone for an event that, like many large-scale gatherings, has worked to rebuild attendance and momentum in a changing post-pandemic environment.

Attendance grew every day of the Match, culminating in a crowd of 18,670 on Saturday — the busiest day of the week.

For the Local Committee, the final numbers are particularly meaningful after years of planning and an extraordinary community effort involving more than 1,700 volunteers.

"We dreamed big from the beginning, and our community stepped up in an extraordinary way," said Gord Lang, Chair of the IPM 2026 Local Committee. "To welcome more than 71,000 people to Bruce County and record the largest attendance the IPM has seen since the pandemic is something our entire community can be incredibly proud of."

"We set an ambitious target and more than 71,000 people chose to spend part of their week with us and see, first-hand, what Bruce County had to offer," Lang said. "Our attendance grew every single day. What a tremendous success."

At the heart of that achievement were the more than 1,700 local and provincial volunteers who helped build, operate and support virtually every aspect of the massive event.

For two years leading up to the Match, volunteers served on committees, developed programmes, recruited sponsors and exhibitors, prepared the site and worked through the thousands of details required to transform farmland into a temporary city capable of welcoming tens of thousands of people.

During Match week, they were everywhere.

"Our volunteers were the heart and soul of IPM 2026," Lang said. "They welcomed visitors, drove shuttles, directed traffic, served meals, supported our competitors and exhibitors, answered questions and solved countless problems behind the scenes. More than 1,700 people gave their time and talents to make this happen. This success belongs to them."

The 107th International Plowing Match and Rural Expo transformed farmland outside Walkerton into a five-day showcase of agriculture, rural life and community.

Visitors experienced competitive tractor and horse plowing, agricultural exhibits and demonstrations, hundreds of vendors and exhibitors, live entertainment, parades, educational programming and special events.

Competition remained at the heart of the Match, with plowmen and plowwomen from Ontario, the United States, Belgium and Ireland competing throughout the week.

Six Ontario competitors also earned the right to represent the province at the 2027 Canadian Plowing Championships: Junior Champion Dugald McIntosh of Seaforth; Reserve Junior Champion Brendan Hickey of Auburn; Tractor (Conventional) Champion Brian Davenport of Owen Sound; Tractor (Conventional) Reserve Champion Mark Varkaamp of Hagersville; Tractor (Reversible) Champion Tom Evans of Tiverton; and Tractor (Reversible) Reserve Champion Robert Sterling of Chatham.

The Match also saw Carmen Ward of Grey Normanby crowned the 2026–2027 Ontario Queen of the Furrow, while Saturday provided an encouraging glimpse at the future of the plowing tradition. A record 35 young competitors took to the fields for the Junior Plowing Competition, including two competing with horses.

The 2026 Match was also rich in history, marking the 50th anniversary of the first IPM hosted in Bruce County in 1976 and returning to the same Walkerton-area farmland that welcomed the Match in both 1976 and 1993.

Today, much of that land is part of Lang Farms, with the 2026 Match hosted on lands including the farm of Tony and Elaine Lang.

Another piece of Bruce County IPM history returned to the spotlight with the much-anticipated return of Team Farmall and its square-dancing tractors. The hometown crowd favourite first delighted IPM audiences when Bruce County hosted the Match in Teeswater in 2008 and returned to perform at IPM 2026 after a seven-year hiatus.

The Match provided Bruce County with an opportunity to introduce tens of thousands of visitors to its agricultural sector, rural communities, businesses and people.

The week also coincided with Ontario's inaugural Rural Ontario Week, providing an especially fitting backdrop for an event rooted in celebrating the people, businesses and communities that contribute to rural Ontario.

"The International Plowing Match has endured and evolved for more than a century because communities continue to embrace it and make it their own," said Melvin Switzer, President of the Ontario Plowmen's Association (OPA). "Bruce County did exactly that. The enthusiasm of the volunteers, sponsors, exhibitors, competitors and visitors could be felt throughout the week."

But for organizers, some of the most important measures of success cannot be captured by attendance numbers alone.

They are found in the school children discovering agriculture, the conversations between farmers and consumers, the competitors carrying forward generations of plowing tradition, the businesses and organizations making new connections, and the friendships forged among more than 1,700 local and provincial volunteers working toward a common goal.

"For five days, we had the privilege of showing tens of thousands of people what makes Bruce County special," Lang said. "They saw our agriculture, our communities and our hospitality — but most importantly, they met our people. We hope they left with great memories and a reason to come back."

With the 2026 Match now complete, the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo tradition moves on to Petrolia in Lambton County, host of the 2027 event.

For Bruce County, however, the legacy of IPM 2026 will continue long after the last tent has come down.

71,330 visitors. Five days. More than 1,700 volunteers. One remarkable community effort.



Peel-Dufferin Queen of the Furrow Nikki Intranuovo, was named one of five finalists in the Ontario Queen of the Furrow competition at the 2026 International Plowing Match and Rural Expo.

FARM VIEW
can help you achieve increased sales and product/brand awareness with a regular advertising program that is delivered monthly to your target audience, farmers.

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

Serving the Agricultural communities of Simcoe and Dufferin Counties and the Regions of York, Peel and Muskoka. As well as farm communities in Grey, Bruce, Victoria, Durham, Wellington and Haliburton Counties.

FARM FEED SERVICE
DOUBLE JB FEEDS
959 Marshall Rd.
Wyebridge,ON L0K 2E1
Just north of Mertz Corner Rd. on Marshall Road
Phone **705-526-0563** Fax **705-526-4862**
www.doublejbfeeds.ca

Curbside pick up still offered
Call today to place your poultry order

• Organic Feed Available •
Dairy, beef, poultry, swine, sheep, rabbit, equine rations, bird seed & feeders, cat & dog food
Bulk and custom orders upon request.
We also carry CCIA cattle & sheep tags, fencing supplies, salt, minerals, twine, Herbs for Horses products and more!

Monday - Saturday 9:00am-5:00 p.m.,
Sunday and Holidays - closed.

MasterCard VISA Interac Frey's

Check out the Ag Business Directory on page 18.

Considering a reverse mortgage?
Your Home. Your Equity. Your Way.



There is more than just one reverse mortgage provider for 55 years of age +. What does that mean? That means I can build a tailored mortgage with the best rates and options just for you!

- **You maintain ownership**
- **Make payments to maintain equity or not - your choice**
- **Will not affect any income you already have**
- **Totally tax-free**
- **Age in place comfortably**

Call Tracy to discuss your options. NO pressure, no sales pitch, just information. If a reverse mortgage is not for you, we can look at other options. I am an ethical mortgage professional who has been in the business for 35+ years. You're in good hands.

Ontario-Wide Financial

Tracy Green
Broker/Owner Level 2, CCRMC Designation
Ontario-Wide Financial | FSRA Lic# 12456
www.ontario-widefinancial.com
705-259-3794 | 888-307-7799

EDITORIAL

Clearview ROAR Continues Fight to Protect Prime Farmland



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

Hello, Farm View readers!

What a summer and fall it has been! I've thoroughly enjoyed getting out to the many events, tours and fairs throughout the season. One thing that stands out at every stop is the incredible number of volunteers who generously give their time to make these events possible. From warmly welcoming visitors to sharing their knowledge and explaining farming practices, their enthusiasm and dedication help bring agriculture to life.

A heartfelt thank you to all the volunteers and to the farms that open their doors and gates to the public, offering opportunities to learn more about agriculture and the people behind it. Your efforts help build connections between rural and urban communities.

In this issue, you'll find a photo roundup of fairs, festivals and farm tours, capturing some of the highlights from this busy season.

Meanwhile, opposition to the Department of National Defence's Over-the-Horizon Radar Project in Clearview Township continues, with residents raising concerns about the potential loss of productive farmland. Members of Clearview ROAR continue to share their message and speak with the public about the proposed project. MP Terry Dowdall recently presented another petition to the federal government, highlighting concerns about locating the project on productive agricultural land. On October 6, MP Dowdall addressed the House of Commons, stating:

"Mr. Speaker, it is always an honour to rise on behalf of the people of Simcoe-Grey and cite specifically those in Clearview Township. I present a petition from the residents who are opposing the location of an over-the-horizon radar system.

The Department of National Defence has bought one large swath of land of over 700 acres that is prime farm agricultural land and plans to build over-the-horizon. That would be phase one. In phase two, it will be up to approximately another 3,000 acres. Many of the residents are fearful of expropriation and what that will do.

All of the petitioners understand that there is a balance between food security and national security. They realize, from looking at a map, there are other locations out there. They may cost money, but for them and future generations, we need to save this land. It is right beside the Minesing Wetlands as well, so there are a lot of issues with this particular area.

The petitioners are calling on the government to stop the building of the over-the-horizon site on the already purchased property, prevent future acquisition of prime farmland and the building of the over-the-horizon site on the prime farmland of Clearview Township and register the previously purchased property with the Ontario Farmland Trust to preserve its agricultural status."

To learn more about Clearview ROAR and its efforts, visit the Clearview ROAR Facebook group https://www.facebook.com/groups/clearviewroar

Take care of yourselves and one another,
Roslyn Watkins



A Lifetime of Fair Memories: Bud Schell has been attending the Severn Bridge Fair since he was a little boy showing his 4-H calves. Now 99 years young, Bud was a popular visitor at this year's fair, entertaining many with stories of the past and his sharp sense of humour. His daughter, Bernice Barnes, pictured beside him, is also a longtime visitor to the local fair. More Fair photo highlights on pages 10 and 11.
—Photo by Cathy Hamill-Hill

DEADLINE for the December/January Farm View is November 14th.

Cover photo by Anne Thompson
More coverage of the International Plowing Match can be found on page 3.

New Advertisers Corner

MOSCARELLI REALTY LTD.

When you contact any Farm View advertiser, mention that you saw their ad in the Farm View, it lets them know their advertising dollars are working and helps support the local businesses that support our community!

Farm View is available at the following agricultural businesses

ALLIANCE AGRI-TURF in Ivy, Bolton, Fenelon Falls, Baxter and Lindsay
BARRIE KOA (Seasonally)
BRADBURY SMALL FAMILY FARM INC.
BRADFORD GREENHOUSES GARDEN GALLERY, Barrie
CHARWEN FARMS
COLLINGWOOD FUELS
COUNTRY CONCESSION QUILT STORE
DALSTON GENERAL STORE
DEREK'S DIESEL SERVICE INC.
DOUBLE JB FEEDS
EISSES FARM FRESH EGGS, Innisfil
ESSA AGRIPLEX
ESSA VALLEY FEED SERVICES
FOODLAND in Elmvale
HARRIS FARMS (Seasonally)
HOLMES AGRO in Stayner and Orangeville
LEGACY FUNERAL AND CREMATION SERVICES INC in the Barrie Cedar Pointe plaza
MARSHALL W. DRIVER CREMATION & BURIAL SERVICE, Barrie
McLAREN EQUIPMENT, Phelpston
NICHOLYN FARMS
ONTARIO STOCK YARDS
PREMIER EQUIPMENT, Alliston
RAILFENCE BOOKS
RICHARDS EQUIPMENT INC.
SOBEY'S in Angus and Bradford
STEER ENTERPRISES
STEWART'S EQUIPMENT in Cookstown and Stayner
THE UPS STORE in the Barrie Cedar Pointe plaza

Farm View is delivered to these businesses between the 25th and 29th of each month, with copies available while supplies last.

If you would like to have Farm View mailed directly to your home, one-year subscriptions are available for $45. For more information or to subscribe, contact Roslyn at 705-722-0138, by mail at 8 Luella Blvd., Minesing, ON L9X 0W7, or by email at farmview@on.aibn.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Farm View invites letters to the editor. They should be fewer than 300 words and deal with a single topic affecting farmers. All letters must be signed, including your full name, address and daytime phone number. All letters are subject to editing for brevity. Please no phone calls.

FARM VIEW is published monthly by:
Roslyn Watkins
The 5 N's Publishing House
8 Luella Blvd, Minesing ON L9X 0W7
Phone (705) 722-0138
e-mail farmview@on.aibn.com

Visit us on the web: www.farmviewonline.com

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
$45.00 including HST for 11 issues

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

49th Anniversary FARM VIEW



In memory of Jill Beischer

Farm View attempts to present a forum for varying points of view from the agricultural community. Editorial opinions are freely expressed by individual authors.

"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

2026 ADVERTISING RATES

Full Page.	$995./month
2/3 Page.	$775./month
1/2 Page	$525./month
1/3 Page	$395./month
1/4 Page	$310./month
1/6 Page	$205./month
1/8 Page	$150./month
1/16 Page	$100./month
Business Card	$88./month
Ag. Business Directory	$700./year

Please visit www.farmviewonline.com or call Roslyn at 705-722-0138 for rate reductions based on frequency.
The ad deadline is the 14th of the month for the following month's issue.

JOHN DEERE | **Premier Equipment**

premierequipment.ca



JD S680 2013 ... $169,595
PREM CAB, HIDS, PRO DRIVE, PWRD, CUSTOM CUT, 22.5'AUGER, 3163 ENG/ 2041 SEP HRS



JD S670 2015 ... $249,595
PREM CAB, HID LIGHTS, PRWD, PRODRIVE, CUSTOM CUTTER, 26' AUGER, 2676 ENG/ 1880 SEP HRS



JD S780 2022 ... $609,995
PRWD, PRO DRIVE TRANS. WITH HARVEST-SMART, 1456 ENG/ 960 SEP HRS



JD 9860 STS 2004 ... $69,995
CONTOUR, 22' AUGER, PRWD, DLX HEADER CTRL, 3867 ENG/ 2511 SEP HRS



JD 8RT 310 2020 ... $458,995
IVT (40K), CAB SUSP, 5 PREM REMOTES, ULTIMATE VIS, 2626 HRS



JD S680 2014 ... $199,995
PREM CAB, HID LIGHTS, LEATHER, 26'AUGER, 3044 ENG/ 2127 SEP HRS



JD 9420 2003 ... $144,995
POWERSHIFT, DUALS, 7730 HRS



JD 6R 140 2025 ... $319,995
CAB, MFWD TLS, IVT 50K, COMMANDPRO, 263 HRS



JD 6420 2003 ... $51,995
24/24, 2 REMOTES, MFWD, 7417 HRS



FD 714 2001 ... $64,595
CAB, LOADER, MFWD, 11922 ENG HRS



JD 5075E 2024 ... $110,995
12/12, CAB, 1 REMOTE, MFWD, DUAL MID VALVE, 17 HRS



JD 6105E 2018 ... $85,995
STAND CAB, AIR SEAT, MFWD, 3 FUNC LOADER VALVE, 3 REMOTES, 2596 HRS



JD 4066R 2019 ... $66,995
CAB, A/C, HYDRO, MFWD, LOADER, 693 HRS



JD XUV 590E 2022 ... $15,995
2WD GAS, ROPS, 438 HRS



Alliston
(705) 453-7551
4896 Dean Drive

Stouffville
(905) 640-2692
14183 Highway #48

Nobleton
(905) 859-0581
6770 King Road West

STIHL
HONDA
Available at select locations.

Planning for Growth on the Farm



705-795-6211
Leah.Emms@ofa.on.ca
www.ofa.on.ca

If you're thinking about building a new storage building, adding worker accommodations, bringing in new equipment, adding processing space, or expanding your farm operation, there are a lot of things on your mind. Where will it go? What will it cost? How will it fit into the way you operate your farm?

One thing that can sometimes get overlooked is what approvals or permits may be needed before you can get started. Taking some time to understand the municipal requirements before you start spending money or making plans with a contractor can save you time, money, and frustration down the road. Depending on the project and the property, there may be zoning requirements, planning approvals, and building permits to consider. There can also be implications for things such as property assessment and insurance. These are all good questions to ask early, rather than finding out about them after you have already made significant investments in your plans.

The Building Code is another important piece of the puzzle. Ontario's Building Code has undergone changes affecting agricultural buildings, including the incorporation of national farm-building provisions into the provincial framework. Depending on the type, size and use of a building, different requirements may apply.

For farmers, knowing what requirements apply to your project before construction begins can help avoid unexpected costs or delays. It is another good reason to have a conversation with your municipality early in the process.

There is also a broader planning and policy conversation happening across Ontario. OFA, along with county and regional federations of agriculture, continues to advocate for planning policies that recognize the realities of modern agriculture. One area we continue to focus on is as-of-right development permissions for appropriate agricultural, agriculture-related, and on-farm diversified uses, within reasonable boundaries.

As farms change and adapt, having appropriate uses recognized as permitted uses can make the planning process more predictable. That doesn't mean every project will be exempt from approvals or permits, but it can help create a clearer path for farmers looking to grow or diversify their operations.

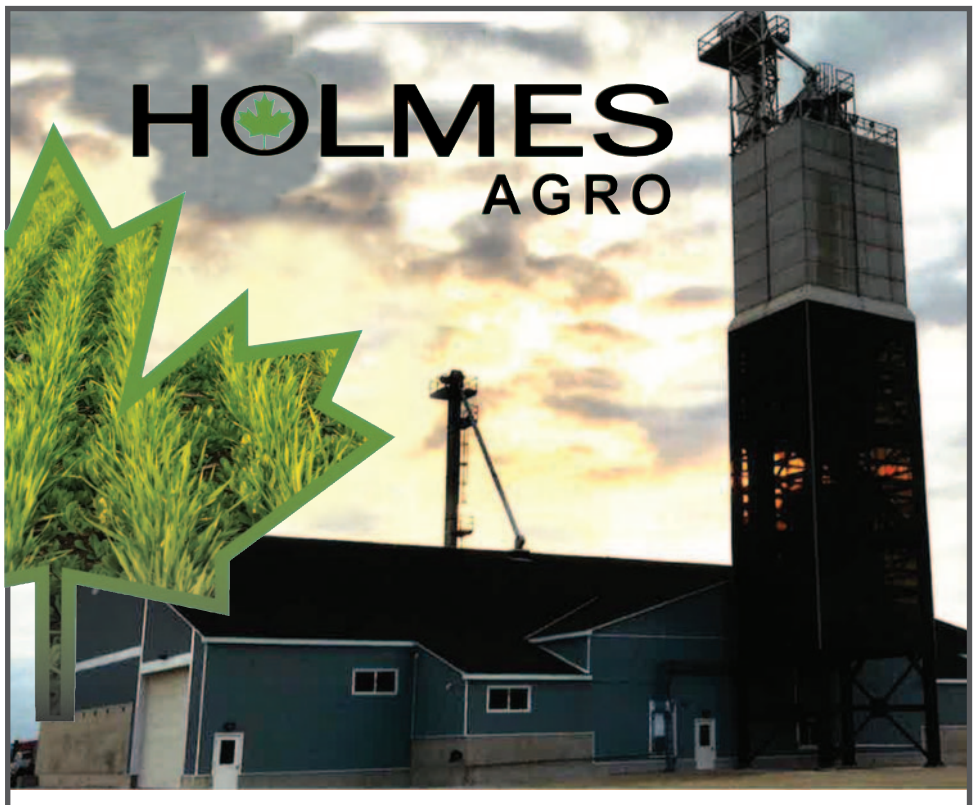
Economic Development can also be a valuable resource. Economic Development staff at both the local municipal and county or regional levels are working hard to support agriculture and agri-food businesses and help them succeed in their communities. They can help connect farmers with municipal staff, identify available resources, and help point them in the right direction. Some municipalities are also starting to look at a "concierge" approach, where one staff person helps guide a project through the municipal process. For a farmer, having one person to help make those connections can be much easier than trying to figure out which department to call at each stage of a project.

This is a topic that is particularly timely in Clearview Township. Clearview Economic Development Officer Briar Kelly is spearheading a Planning for Growth workshop in collaboration with municipal partners, specifically focused on agriculture. The workshop will be held Wednesday, November 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sunnidale Corners Community Centre. The workshop will focus on some of the practical considerations that come with growing or adapting a farm operation, including storage buildings, worker accommodations, equipment and processing facilities, on-farm diversified uses, and other potential changes to the farm. I'll also be attending, and I'm looking forward to the opportunity to connect with farmers and municipal staff. Workshops like this can be a good opportunity to ask questions, understand what may be required and start a conversation before a project gets too far down the road.

As OFA field staff, I regularly hear from farmers who are working through municipal planning and permitting issues. I may not always have the answer to a particular question, but I can help point you toward the right resources or contacts and bring broader agricultural concerns forward when needed. Your local federation of agriculture is another valuable resource, particularly when an issue may have implications for other farmers in the community.

If you're thinking about building, expanding, or changing something on your farm, my advice is simple: start the conversation early. Understanding what is involved before you build can go a long way toward making the process smoother.





A local, full service Ag retailer providing agronomic solutions to increase productivity and profitability on your farm.

Working to Grow With You!

HOLMES AGRO

ORANGEVILLE 1.800.668.3047
REDICKVILLE 519.925.3138
STAYNER 1.866.388.8002

www.holmesagro.com

True North Mechanical
Air Specialist

Meeting all your heating and cooling needs, one satisfied customer at a time.

Call, text or email Shawn for a free estimate.
705-828-3394 · truenorthmechanical@icloud.com
Fully licensed, insured and registered by TSSA
Serving Simcoe County and Surrounding Area.



Dufferin Farm Tour

Story and photos by Roslyn Watkins

On a beautiful, sunny day in early October, my sister, Diana, our friend Tara and I set out to explore Dufferin County's annual Farm Tour, visiting local farms and discovering the people and practices behind our food.

Since 1998, Dufferin County farmers have welcomed visitors for a special fall event, opening their gates to showcase modern agriculture. Each year, a different area of the county is featured, offering a unique opportunity to learn about farming firsthand.

The tour brings rural and urban communities together, helping visitors understand the challenges farmers face in producing safe, nutritious and affordable food while caring for the environment. It also highlights the importance of supporting local agriculture, reminding visitors that buying locally grown food helps strengthen the local economy and keeps communities thriving.

The message is simple: If you ate today, thank a farmer!









Photos clockwise from top right: Farm View publisher Roslyn Watkins, Diana Robichaud and Tara Weiss McGhie enjoyed the fresh scent of lavender at Hereward Farms; Cooper Bray and Drew Elliot delighted the crowd with maple syrup tastings at Elliott Tree Farm; Tara took a moment to chat with the dairy cows at Genvers Holsteins Ltd.; Kris Bryan of Bowling Green Farms and his sister-in-law, Jillian, educated visitors about the grain elevator with a touch of humour; and working horses from Sky Ridge Clydesdales greeted guests at Hereward Farms.



Fun Farm Science, by Don Beaulieu

Cricket flour: A protein solution or just more food for thought?



Could crickets become the next big thing in the grocery store? Insect flour is attracting attention as a potential protein source, with claims of requiring less land and fewer resources than conventional livestock production.

It sounds promising. But there is a small detail worth considering: crickets have to eat, too.

But first, a little clarification: *Flour* is a term for a finely ground ingredient; it doesn't tell us what that ingredient is made of. Wheat flour is mostly carbohydrate, particularly starch, with a smaller proportion of protein. Cricket flour, by comparison, is generally much richer in protein, although it also contains fat, minerals and other components. The two flours therefore have quite different nutritional profiles.

Nutrition

That distinction matters because comparing equal weights of wheat flour and cricket flour isn't comparing equivalent sources of nutrition. Wheat flour supplies mainly carbohydrate, while cricket flour is intended primarily as a protein ingredient. And the protein figures quoted for insects need some care: Conventional testing methods can overestimate protein because they count nitrogen from chitin, a structural material in the insect's exoskeleton

And for the interesting part: To produce cricket flour, we must first produce crickets. They need feed, water and suitable conditions in which to grow. The resulting insects must then be harvested, dried and ground into flour.

If cereal grain is used as feed, we have added another step between growing a crop and producing food for humans. The grain has to be grown and transported, and the crickets convert only a portion of what they eat into harvest-able body mass. Some energy is used to keep them alive and growing, while some material is lost as waste.

In other words, we cannot simply compare a field of wheat with a room full of crickets and declare the crickets the winners.

Potential feed savings

There is, however, a more promising possibility. Some insects can be raised on suitable by-products from food processing, including materials that might otherwise have little economic value. In that situation, insect farming could recover nutrients and turn a low-value material into a useful protein ingredient.

But even waste isn't necessarily free. It may need collecting, transporting, sorting and testing. And not every discarded food material is suitable for producing insects intended for human consumption.

Our climate

Crickets may not need the energy-intensive body-temperature regulation of cattle, but commercial insect farms still require suitable temperatures, ventilation, humidity control and processing facilities. Heating a building through an Ontario winter isn't free, either.

The environmental advantages therefore depend on the entire production system, not simply the amount of land occupied by the insects.

Cost & acceptance

Cricket flour must compete with established protein ingredients such as soy, peas, eggs and dairy products. These already benefit from large-scale production, established processing facilities and familiar supply chains. Cricket farming may become more economical as the industry develops, but using less land doesn't automatically mean producing cheaper food.

Consumer acceptance is also part of the equation. Powdering crickets makes them easier to incorporate into other foods, although it doesn't necessarily persuade everyone to tuck into a cricket muffin. A line from a guest speaker at a presentation this reporter attended for *Farm View,* has stuck with me; He did not like the idea of eating an insect, but suggested: "If you want me to eat crickets, make them look like a cookie". I believe a room full of people agreed with that suggestion, despite the laughter.

Some consumers also need to consider potential allergic reactions, particularly those with crustacean or dust-mite allergies. This bit needs to be made clear, particularly where samples are offered.

Insect protein should not be dismissed, though. It may find useful applications in specialized foods, and insect-derived ingredients could have a role in recovering nutrients from suitable by-products. Further improvements in production methods may also make insect protein more competitive.

After a little scrutiny

The important question isn't simply how much land crickets require. It's how much usable protein reaches the consumer, at what cost, and using how much feed, water and energy along the way. After all, if we're growing grain to feed insects so we can turn the insects into flour, we ought to count the whole journey.

Crickets may yet earn their place on the menu. The idea has legs. Six of them, in fact.

POWER TO START
VISION TO FINISH
RESULTS THAT COUNT

STEER ENTERPRISES LTD.



$109.99
RVA31S - 925CCA
THREADED POST

$151.99
31-ECL - 700CCA
THREADED POST

$159.99
31P-MHD - 950CCA
STANDARD POST

Grote
We Stock a Wide
Assortment of Lighting Products
TRUX accessories



7051 County Rd.9, Stayner, ON, L0M 1S0
705-466-2600 | Toll Free: 844-466-2600
@SteerEntLtd

Collingwood
FUELS LIMITED

Collingwood Fuels Ltd has been providing Collingwood and surrounding areas with skilled, professional and reliable installation and service for more than 35 years.

Bulk Fuel Delivery of Propane, Furnace Oil, Diesel and Gasoline

Our services include
- Oil tank installation and removal.
- Furnace installation and service.
- A/C installation and service.
- Hot water heater installation and service.
- Propane tank installation. (aboveground and underground)
- Bulk fuel tank and pump installation.

705.445.4430 or 1.800.553.5571
15 Stewart Road, Collingwood ON L9Y 4M7
www.collingwoodfuels.com info@collingwoodfuels.com
https://www.facebook.com/collingwoodfuels/

Rain Doesn't Dampen Interest at Georgian Bay Steam Show

Story and photos by Cathy Hamill-Hill

Despite heavy rain on Sunday, the 2026 Georgian Bay Steam Show continued to welcome visitors for a weekend celebrating agricultural heritage, vintage machinery and rural traditions. This year's featured tractor brands, David Brown and Case, offered enthusiasts a closer look at equipment that helped shape farming over the decades. From beautifully restored tractors and unique antique vehicles to conversations with fellow enthusiasts, there was plenty to discover throughout the grounds. Although the weather put a damper on some outdoor activities, visitors made the most of the day by exploring the displays, sharing stories and enjoying the camaraderie that makes the annual show a favourite gathering for those who appreciate our agricultural past.



"David Brown" and "Case" were the featured brands at the 2026 Georgian Bay Steam Show. Pictured here is a beautifully restored 1967 David Brown 990 tractor, owned by Bill Duggan of Pottageville, Ont., and displayed at the show.



This is Scott Gilpin of Cookstown, a competitive horse plower and member of Georgian Bay Steam, Auto & Gas Antique Inc., the host club of the Georgian Bay Steam Show. He had planned to participate in the show with his tractor, but the rain put an end to those plans. Instead, he spent the day inside the on-site buildings, chatting with friends about farming.



There are always surprises to discover at the Georgian Bay Steam Show! This "Milk Bottle Truck" (to the right) was custom-designed by Hall's Dairy in 1936 for promotional purposes. It was featured in numerous parades, including the Toronto Santa Claus Parade.

Tim Anderson (pictured to the left) is well known in the Ontario Truck and Tractor Pulling Association as a competitor in the Modified Vintage Class. He is pictured here with his 1958 Farmall 560. "It was put together as a local pulling tractor by Murray Pop about 35 years ago. I've had it for about 15 years and have also pulled with it around the province," he says.





Fall Fair Season Wraps Up Across Farm View Country

Stories and photos by Cathy Hamill-Hill

Sunderland Fair: Holy Cow, It's Fair Time!

Agriculture and community pride were on full display at Sunderland Fair. Tullamore Mendozza, (pictured to the right) an impressive Angus bull owned and bred by Bill Jackson of Zephyr, earned Grand Champion in his division at the Beef Show, held beneath the shade of the trees.

The fair also celebrated its youth ambassadors, Brynn Smith of Sunderland and first runner-up Paisley Boulton of Cannington (center photo at right). Brynn regularly participates in the Beef Show, while Paisley showed sheep in the 4-H show. Paisley also earned the Baldwin Award for the third consecutive year for her achievements in vegetables, flowers, hobbies and baking.

Longtime fair supporter Paul Harder of Harlaine Farms (pictured below) drew plenty of attention during the parade with his restored 1950 Farmall White Demonstrator tractor, pulling a vintage bale loader as Franklin Sleep stacked straw bales onto a wagon.







Severn Bridge 151st Fall Fair!

COUSINS AT THE FAIR: Riley Mathias is riding while her cousin Emily Briden is leading Max, the horse. Both girls are 9 years old and are cousins from Washago. The two were part of the day long horse show that took place at the Severn Bridge Fair.





Nine-year-old farmer Brady Waito of Washago had a successful day at the Severn Bridge Fair, earning first prize with his Modern Game rooster. Brady raises his own chickens at his family's farm, where his flock of 30 includes Old English Game chickens. He also enjoys showing his birds at the Oro and Coldwater fairs.

Bracebridge Fall Fair & Horse Show



Eight-year-old Realynn Lang of Bracebridge is following in the footsteps of her grandmother, Kim Mandley, and mom, Amanda, at the annual Bracebridge Fall Fair. Realynn designed and ran an obstacle course featuring her family's poultry, including geese trained to walk on leashes. Pictured above with her much-loved pet duck, Pearl, sporting designer wings.



Barbara Kendrick of Baysville demonstrates spinning at the Bracebridge Fair as a member of the Pinecone Treadlers, a spinning and weaving guild based in South Muskoka. She is shown working with sheep's wool and has also spun fibres from flax, dogs, goats and rabbits.



Two-year-old alpaca Marco stole the show at the Bracebridge Fair's petting zoo. Owner Heather Catto of Olendale Farm in Owen Sound says Marco loves people and enjoys showing off, making him a favourite with fairgoers.

SELF-PROPELLED
BEDDING CHOPPER
LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THE TUB
48" (122 CM)
THE BEDDING WILL NEVER BE A CHORE ANYMORE!
HER CRUSH
3 OR 4 WHEELS AVAILABLE
VALMETAL IS THE LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF BEDDING CHOPPERS IN NORTH AMERICA
Partner AG
www.partneragservices.com
1 877 349-3276
VALMETAL
valmetal.com
Tel : 819 395-4282 • Fax : 819 395-2030 • info@valmetal.com

BRADBURY
Small Family Farm Inc.
Birdseed, Freezer Meat, Feed
www.BradburyFarm.com
Humanely Raised (by us):
Beef • Chicken • Pork • Turkey
We also carry:
Livestock Feeds • Pet Food • Miller's Dairy
Maple Syrup • Honey & much more!
Raised on our farm, shared with you.
Your destination for harvest hearty roast & stew meats.
Visit our Farm Shop!
4043 2nd Line • Cookstown • 705-816-2917
www.BradburyFarm.com BradburyFamilyFarm@gmail.com
Follow us on FB Bradbury - Small Family Farm

Community Spirit lights up the Elmvale Fall Fair!





The 167th Elmvale Fall Fair welcomed thousands October 8–10, celebrating rural traditions with its popular school parade, livestock shows—including the much-loved sheep show pictured above—exhibits and midway. Anten Mills siblings Lily and Trenton admired the garden produce collection that earned Rebecca Elliot first place.

Coldwater Fall Fair: Country Life!





Coldwater Fair showcased local talent and traditional skills. Thirteen-year-old poultry farmer Ryder Phillips of Coldwater (pictured above) introduced visitors to his exceptionally quiet, well-trained, five-month-old Jersey Giant rooster, Biggy Smalls, who was taught to stand in an open cage to greet the public. Ryder keeps a flock of 40 chickens at home.

Susan Best of Washago (Shown top right) enjoyed the Miniature Horse Show with her trusty 20-year-old miniature horse, Copper.

Meanwhile, Barb Gill of Coldwater, the fair's Quilts Co-ordinator, (pictured to the right) demonstrated rug hooking, a traditional craft that originated in Eastern Canada, using fabric scraps to create practical rugs and quilts for cold Canadian winters.



Bobcaygeon Fall Fair Celebrates Agriculture, Local Talent and Community



Guelph blacksmith David Brandow (pictured at right) showcased his craft at the Bobcaygeon Fair, creating custom items that visitors could take home. David has worked part-time as a blacksmith for 18 years, completing projects ranging from gates and railings to tools. He spends about 20 hours a week blacksmithing alongside his full-time job in the computer industry and also teaches classes in the traditional trade.

Zoie Botuik of Buckhorn (shown to the left) competed in the Hunter Jumper Show at the Bobcaygeon Fair, riding her horse, Liloc.

The fair also featured a sanctioned Dairy Goat Show, where homebred Saanen yearling Kampire Velocity's Hannah was crowned Best Junior Doe. Owned by Barry VanCamp and Steven Backs of Port Perry, Hannah will be among the goats representing their herd in the educational displays at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair. The 2026 Royal will mark Barry's 46th year working at the event, where he has also put his talents to work as a show ring decorator.



CLEARVIEW AG INC
FEED, SEED, & FARM SUPPLY
7085 Hwy 26 Stayner, ON L0M1S0
DEKALB | Purina | Lawn Care | Pet Food | Bird Seed | Farm Supplies
Store: 705-428-2195
Email: info.clearviewag@gmail.com
www.clearviewaginc.ca





Addressing Phosphorus in a Price Volatile Marketplace

By Taylor Legge, Agronomist Holmes Agro, 705 428 4444

Phosphate-based fertilizer costs are receiving a lot of attention this fall, and for good reason. In the Statistics Canada Farm Input Price Index, fertilizer cost index is approaching where it sat in 2022, at the start of the Russian invasion of Ukraine. Phosphorus is taking a heavy hit especially due to higher global demand and reduced export movement from key producing countries. Our Ontario crop rotation of corn, soy and wheat means that phosphorus demand locally is high in both the springtime in the fall, for use as a starter fertilizer but also in the fall for wheat and setup programs.

First off, let's understand the necessity of phosphorus in a progressive crop rotation. Soil phosphorus availabilty is limited in cold, wet soils, so we supplement in the spring when planting corn and soys, and in the fall for winter wheat. Phosphorus is a critical part of metabolism, grain development, and root development. All of these crops are hugely responsive to phosphorus in low-testing soils, my interest has specifically been directed to wheat through the Great Lakes YEN program. Phosphorus availability is very sensitive to weather, soil moisture, microbial activity, and time. Because of this, we need to maintain an adequate soil reservoir, and fertilizing for crop removal alone is not enough to achieve consistent high yields.

My best advice for managing phosphorus- or any type of fertilizer- during price volatility? Prioritize areas of need, and pay attention to the source. Regular soil testing can indicate which fields still need phosphorus building- or at the very least maintaining. If you cut back phosphorus on a low-testing field, and it results in a reduction in revenue through yield or quality, this is counter-intuitive. In terms of source, it's important to always break down the cost of the fertilizer material on a per-pound of actual nutrient basis, and consider your placement system (broadcast, banded, in-row, etc.). This will influence how much you still need to feasibly apply for it to reach the seed and root zone.

As we experience variable weather year after year and many Ontario farms move away from manure-based fertilizer programs, maintaining our soil phosphorus levels is still paramount. Using crop budgets and understanding your cost of production this fall will help make informed decisions for next year's crop.

D.L.G.
FARM DRAINAGE
(2007) LTD.
Elmvale, Ontario
Over 40 years of hands on experience in **TILE DRAINAGE AND EROSION CONTROL**. Along with up to date drainage and excavation equipment installed with GPS mapping and laser technology.
REMOVAL OF FENCE ROWS, ROCKS AND TREES, DEMOLITION OF BUILDINGS AND INSTALLATION OF PUMPING STATIONS
Get a head start on planting and increase your yields!
PLEASE CALL OR TEXT FOR A FREE QUOTE TODAY
GREG GRAHAM (OWNER) 705-623-0211
DAVE GRAHAM 705-623-0300
OFFICE 705-322-9292
email **dlgfarmdrain@hotmail.com**
OTHER SERVICES AVAILABLE:
NEW BUILDING SITE PREPARATION, FLOAT MOVES, GRAIN HAULING
PLEASE CALL OR TEXT **ROB GRAHAM 705-331-5371**

Honouring the Vespra Boys and All Who Served

By Dennis Gannon



On Remembrance Day we remember those who served our country and gave their life for our freedom.

Within the serene setting of Springwater Provincial Park, there stands a tribute to the Vespra Boys. Who were the Vespra Boys? The Vespra Boys were the young men who left their home and families and went off across the Atlantic Ocean to a land far away to fight in the Great War, World War 1. Those boys, who in most cases were just boys, fought for the freedom we have today. Unfortunately, 29 of them did not come home. The exact number has been a question for a number of years and has ranged from 18 to the current confirmed number of 29. Three of those who went to serve were from Anten Mills. Lewis Cole, John Muir and Stanley Reynolds and they did not return home as they lost their lives overseas. From the Minesing area, 26 volunteered and went to war. Of that number, Fred Benson, Arthur Jacobs, William Parker and Harry Priest did not return. The Midhurst area also had 26 who served and Ernest Finlay was the only soldier who did not come back. The book, A History of Vespra Township lists those who served in both wars.

The cenotaph in Springwater Park is in itself extremely unique. Almost all cenotaphs throughout the country have inscribed on them those who died in both world wars and perhaps other conflicts. This cenotaph, built in 1929 under the direction of Methven A. Adamson who was Superintendent of the Forest Station as it was known then was in honour of the Vespra Boys of World War 1. Two locals, Harvey Spence and Robert Mills are reported to have handcrafted the stone cenotaph. The names of those who perished were not inscribed as on most cenotaphs. Instead on the front there is a limestone plaque with the inscription, " Lest We Forget, 1914 - 1918, In Memory of the Vespra Boys Who Died in the Great War" along with the Latin Inscription, "Dulce Et Decourm Est Pro Patria Morium" which translates means, "It is Sweet and Fitting to Die for One's Country."

Thus the Vespra Boys were honoured for their sacrifice with this one of a kind unique cenotaph.

Following World War 2, staff in the park decided to recognize those who served during this war by creating a V for Victory display behind the cenotaph. It is reported to have been built following "V" Day, the official end of WW2 on May 8, 1945.

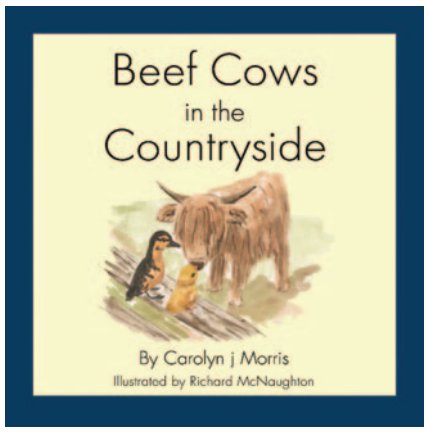
To remember the Vespra Boys and all who have served in our military conflicts, a Remembrance Day service on November 11 has been held annually within the park for the past decade. The service is arranged by a dedicated group of local volunteers with the support of Ontario Parks and the Beausoleil First Nation. The service will begin at 10:45 and the public is encouraged and welcome to attend. Complimentary parking as well as accessibility parking will be provided. If you are available, please come and join in this unique opportunity to remember those who have fallen.

Contact us for all your marketing needs
Now Receiving Soybeans and Corn, call or go to the website for up-to-date pricing
• Corn
• Wheat
• Soybean
Receiving
ADDIS GRAIN
in Oro-Medonte
705-720-0431
Now online... Up-to-date Cash bids for old and new crop corn, soys and wheat
Visit us online at **www.addisgrain.com**

FARM VIEW
check out our website!
farmviewonline.com

Beef Cows in the Countryside

by Carolyn j Morris
Illustrated by Richard McNaughton



Beef Cows in the Countryside offers a soft, unhurried wander through the world of familiar beef breeds, told in gentle rhyme. Its lines move with the pace of a pasture stroll, inviting readers to settle in and enjoy the story as it unfolds in its own sweet time. Beef cows have different colours, patterns, and heights: reds, yellows, blacks, browns, and whites.

With a cadence that hums quietly along, each page promises a calm, rhythmic reading experience, welcoming children, families, and all who appreciate farm-flavoured storytelling into its gentle flow.

Author Carolyn J. Morris grew up on the 10th Line of old Nottawasaga Township, surrounded by fields, fences, and the steady rhythm of farm life. Those early days on the family farm continue to shape every story she writes. Through Railfence Books and her well loved chick and duckling programs, Carolyn shares her love of nature, animals, and rural living with children and families.

Still a farm girl and 4H member at heart, she's now an educator and gifted storyteller; she blends humour, warmth, and gentle rhyme into her farm adventures, creating books that resonate with children, families, and educators alike.

Beef Cows in the Countryside is Carolyn's 21st book and her 17th created in collaboration with artist Richard McNaughton.

Beef Cows in the Countryside $12.95

ISBN: 9781069646101

All Carolyn's books can be ordered at railfencebooks.com or from your local independent bookstore.

Supporting Farmers and Honouring Veterans

A message from MPP Jill Dunlop

As November arrives and another harvest season comes to a close, I want to recognize the hardworking farmers and agricultural families across Simcoe North who contribute so much to our communities and Ontario's economy.

Agriculture is more than an industry in our region. It is a way of life, built on generations of dedication, resilience and a commitment to providing quality food for families across the province.

Supporting our farmers remains an important provincial priority. Recently, the governments of Ontario and Canada announced nearly $22 million through the Market Diversification and Trade Resiliency Initiative to help more than 130 Ontario farmers and food processors expand into new markets, strengthen their operations and create approximately 925 jobs.

Another $12 million has been committed through the Agricultural Stewardship Initiative, helping farmers invest in improvements to soil health, water quality and energy efficiency. These practical investments can help agricultural operations reduce costs, improve productivity and remain competitive.

Ontario has also increased annual funding for its Risk Management Program from $150 million to $250 million, providing additional support to farmers navigating fluctuating market prices, rising operating costs and economic uncertainty.

Here in Simcoe North, we understand the importance of protecting farmland, supporting local producers and ensuring the next generation has opportunities to continue our proud agricultural traditions. I encourage residents to support our farmers by choosing locally grown and produced Ontario products whenever possible.

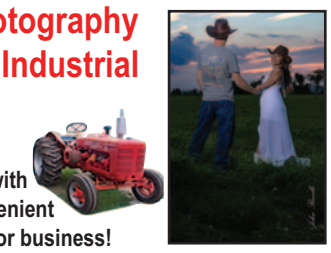
As we approach November 11, we also pause to honour the brave Canadians who served and sacrificed for the freedoms we enjoy today.

Remembrance Day is an opportunity to reflect on their courage, recognize our veterans and thank the military families who have also given so much.

I encourage everyone to attend a local Remembrance Day ceremony, wear a poppy and support our Royal Canadian Legion branches, whose members and volunteers continue serving veterans and strengthening our communities throughout the year.

To our farmers, veterans, volunteers and rural families, thank you for the contributions you make every day.

Specializing in Photography and Agricultural & Industrial Spray Painting



Give your farm machinery a fresh, professional finish with quality spray painting. Convenient on-site service at your farm or business!

John Rundle (705) 321-2592
Rundle's Painting · Rundle's Photography
@rundles_photography @rundles_painting



Capture the magic of the season with your loved ones!

BEAUTIFUL, NATURAL PHOTOS IN A REAL FARM SETTING.

Farm Family Business Memories



AUCTIONS?
We've got 'em!
See page 19



Marshall W. Driver
Cremation & Burial Service
by Arbor Memorial

Melody Somerville, Funeral Director-Manager
tel: 705-734-7616 I www.marshalldrivercremation.ca
email: marshalldriver@arbormemorial.com



• Agricultural • Equestrian • Commercial • Industrial

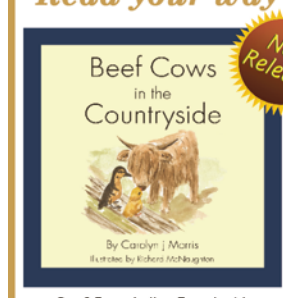
CFBA CANADIAN FARM BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Free Estimates murrayscott65@outlook.com

705-721-8472

Railfence Books

Read your way back to the country



Beef Cows in the Countryside
by Carolyn j Morris
Illustrations by Richard McNaughton

October 31
Utopia Market
November 6 - 15
Royal Agricultural Winter Fair
November 19
Social Summitview Probus
November 21
ACCS Christmas Market
November 28 & 29
Drysdale's Tree Farm

Visit our website at railfencebooks.com for details







Carolyn j Morris
905-729-4899
railfencebooks.com

DAY ON THE FARM AT SHELDON CREEK



Ed Cotton was a crowd pleaser, providing lively tunes from the 1950s to the 1980s as visitors made their way around the farm.



This llama enjoyed a pat from a young friend with the help from mom, Kelly.

The annual event at Sheldon Creek Dairy once again brought thousands out to see how a dairy farm operates, with fun and education for all ages.



The robotic milking salon was an eye opener.



Evelyn Rose had fun painting a school bus.





Samples are always a hit with visitors looking to try something new.





Water buffalo are new to the ever-expanding farm.

Committed to local producers because we understand that every kernel counts!



Visit our website for corn harvest updates and current cash bids.

DUNKERRON ELEVATORS INC.

www.dunkerronelevators.ca

Family owned and operated for over 35 years!

4931 3rd Line, Tottenham, ON L0G 1W0 (905) 939-7494 E-mail: office@dunkerronelevators.ca

Soul Sisters Celebrations

The Tree; A Lesson in Growing Spirtually

I hope this message finds you all well! Rev. Erin is taking a break this month and asked if I would share a message with you that I shared with the Residents at the LTC facility I work at. Fall is one of my most favorite times of the year and I always find myself reflecting on the changes we see in nature, especially our beautiful trees.

The changing leaves first got me thinking about perspective; how two people can look at the very same thing and see something completely different. Some see the work created by the leaves, while others see joy and laughter that playing in the leaves creates.

Reflecting a little deeper, I realized that the tree itself might offer us another beautiful lesson about our lives and our spiritual journey.

If we think about the whole tree as a reflection of our lives, we can begin to see how each part of the tree represents a different aspect of who we are. The trunk represents who we are becoming. Year after year, it grows taller, wider and stronger. It carries everything we have experienced and learned, while continuing to support our growth.

The branches reach outward, much like we do throughout our lives. They represent the relationships we build, the people we connect with, the paths we explore and the ways we reach beyond ourselves.

The leaves represent the experiences of our lives. Accomplishments we are proud of, mistakes and challenges that shaped us, and important lessons we have learned from.

Every year, our tree continues to grow. The trunk expands, the branches spread wider, and the leaves change colour and eventually fall away. Much of this growth is visible to those around us, but one of the most important parts of the tree remains hidden from view.

Beneath the surface, the roots continue to grow deeper, providing the foundation, stability and strength that allow the rest of the tree to thrive. Although this growth cannot be seen, it is essential to the tree's well-being.

Our roots represent the foundation of who we are. They are shaped by the people we meet, the experiences we have, the values and beliefs we hold, and the lessons we learn along the way. All of these things help shape who we become, often in ways that others may never see.

I believe some of our most important growth happens this way; not where everyone can see it, but quietly, deep within. This deep growth is where I believe my spirituality evolves. As we move through life, we experience things that become part of who we are, but there are also things we eventually need to release.

Sometimes we need to let go of an old hurt, change the way we think about something, forgive ourselves or someone else, or simply recognize that we have grown beyond something that once felt important.

Like the tree, we can remain rooted while continuing to change. If our roots are strong, they give us the stability to explore places that may not always feel secure. When we feel uncertain, unsettled or unsure of where we are going, we can return to our roots; to the people, values, experiences and beliefs that have helped to ground us.

From that place of stability, we can continue to reach outward and grow. We can take time to reflect, learn from our experiences and, when the time is right, begin to grow new leaves. Maybe that is one of the beautiful things about getting older. We don't have to remain exactly who we were yesterday. We can continue to learn from our experiences and allow them to shape us without allowing them to define us.

Spiritual growth is learning to make room for our own growth, as well as the growth and perspectives of others. Our spirituality, much like the tree, is always changing, always learning, and always capable of growing something new.

As we evolve spiritually, we begin to see things differently. We may come to understand things we once struggled with, become more accepting of differences, or recognize that there is more than one way to look at a situation. The more open we are to our own growth, the more room we can make for the growth of others.

When we listen instead of judge, and become curious instead of assuming, we create room for greater understanding, compassion and acceptance. I encourage you to take a moment to look at your life from the perspective of the tree.

Notice what has helped you grow.

Be grateful for the roots that have kept you grounded.

Give yourself permission to let go of the things you no longer need to carry.

And, remember that changing doesn't mean losing who we are. It simply means making room for who we are becoming; giving ourselves permission to choose what we want to keep and what we are ready to "leaf" behind.

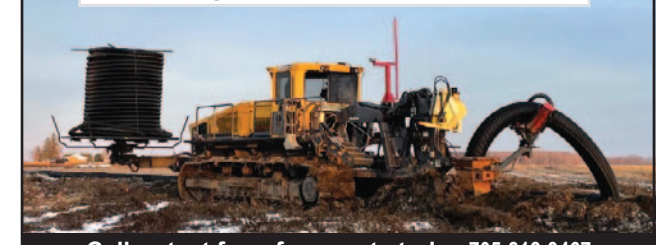
Wishing you a month full of Gratitude and Blessings,
Soul Sister, Rev. Kelly Blakely

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

SOUL SISTERS CELEBRATIONS

POWELL JONES LLP
CHARTERED PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANTS
offering a full range of services to the agricultural community including:
Accounting, Corporate and Personal Taxes, Estate Planning
and assisting with Government Grant Applications
121 Anne Street South, Barrie, Ontario L4N 7B6
Tel: (705) 728-7461 **www.powelljones.ca**

ADS ASSOCIATION OF DIESEL SPECIALISTS MEMBER
DEREK'S DIESEL SERVICE INC.
Gas & Diesel, Fuel Injectors
Turbo Chargers and Diesel Fuel Pumps
Authorized Dealer For:
DELPHI BOSCH STANADYNE
Tel: (705) 733-3787 • 1-800-862-3405
Fax: (705) 733-3789
66 Morrow Road, Barrie

D.M.D. Farm Drainage Inc.
Drainage & Excavation Solutions

Call or text for a free quote today 705-818-3467
dave@dmdfarmdrainage.ca | Elmvale, Ontario

Ontario Stockyards Inc.
Cookstown, Ontario
Total Livestock Marketing
To consign, or for detailed market information, contact:
Ab Carroll 705-344-6654
Brian Pascoe 705-878-6918
OSI Office 705-458-4000
Box 1051 Cookstown, ON L0L1L0
www.ontariostockyards.on.ca



QUILTING

Help Solve the 110-Year Mystery of the Mitchell Square Quilt

By Janis Hamilton



The ongoing mystery of the Mitchell Square Quilt of 1916 continues and could use your help. First where on earth is Mitchell Square you ask…well right in Oro-Medonte to be exact, it is on the north side of Hwy. 11 North on the 15th-16th Sideroad between Line 7 and Line 9. It is considered a Hamlet or Village. Copied from the Township's website listed below we have this information: "Mitchell Square was established with a log store owned by Mr. Mitchell that was successful and expanded to a large store of over 50 square feet and three stories high. Likely one of the largest buildings in Oro at the time. This large building housed not only a store but also the post office, Oro telephone exchange, and tax office. The name Mitchell Square was given to the community in 1875 when the post office came to town. Given there was already a Mitchell, Ontario, Mr. Mitchell added "Square" to the name after the tall square shape of the general store. In 1954 this local landmark was burned in a fire. The area was also home to other industries such as a sawmill, grist mill and blacksmith shop."

https://www.oro-medonte.ca/living-here/culture-heritage/communities-of-oro-medonte/

This link will give you all the historic village information in Oro-Medonte and is certainly worth looking at.

But, I digress, what about a quilt finished in 1916? Well, the mystery began in Bexleyheath, Kent, England. A gentleman, Michael Sullivan, bought the quilt at a thrift store in 2006 and had it for many years. He passed and his sister, Mary Wyard of Ottawa, Ontario was deciding what to do with his belongings when she discovered the quilt. Mary, having seen a similar signature quilt in the Blockhouse Museum, in Merrickville, decided to return it to the Bishops Mills WI. Women's Institute started in Stoney Creek, Ontario dating from 1897. The first meeting in Great Britain was in Llanfairpwll, Wales in 1915. This is the oldest WI in Britain, so his sister was very familiar with the global scope of the WI.

Susan Cushing who was a Provincial Board Member for the WI knew that Twyla Banbury-Campbell had been a Past President of Mitchell's WI so would know who to give the quilt to. Twyla was only left the quilt on her front porch with a small pencilled paper with her name on it and from Susan Cushing. Nothing else. Sure not a lot of information.

So far, the quilt mystery committee includes Elaine Simpson of Clowes WI, Joan Banbury of Hawkestone WI, and Jeanette Garrett and Patricia Richards of Crown Hill WI, who have also worked with Jeanne Lambert and Sheryl McKim of Bishop Mills WI.

The whole quilt in the photo is just what it says, it is made from a whole piece of fabric and there is no piecing done. This quilt is exceptionally clean but clearly has been used in the past. In 1916 during World War I it was common to do fund raising by asking the community to donate 5 or 10 cents to embroider your name on a quilt or you would have someone else to do it who was better at embroidery. The thought of how this quilt ended up in Kent, England was that it was sent to one of the 4 soldiers listed on the quilt. Pte. T. Kennard, Pte. W. deVere Wilson, Pte. A Cairns or Pte V. Bachelor. Archives were explored to research the Mitchell Square Women's Institutes Minute books but sadly they only had minutes starting in 1919. How much did they pay for a signature? How many dollars where raised for the War effort? What was the Quilt's journey from Mitchell Square to Kent, England? What was the Military history of these young men? So many questions to be answered! One of the soldiers was William Ernest deVere Wilson at the age of 30 enlisted May 1916. He returned from the war and married Beatrice Victoria Cameron in 1923. Beatrice's name is also on the quilt.

Just as a bit of history and I know if you were born after 1970 this will be a shock, but you will notice if you are online you can see the names much closer, you will see Mrs. R. Mawdsley, Mr. R. Mawdsley. Women were actually known by their husband's name not their own. You laugh, but it's true. I remember when I was first married applying for a Sears card and I could only get one as Mrs. B. Hamilton in my husband's name! Can you imagine today if women were told that, social media would explode.

So, the community came to this fundraising with such enthusiasm as you can see from the 319 signatures. There are 30 blocks in total and 29 of them are filled with names of those in the community and the centre one of course is stitched Womens' Institute Mitchell Square, Ont. May 1916. Now this is where the committee is hoping you will come and help with the mystery. When the quilt is turned over to the Simcoe County Museum the story will be as complete as possible. **On Sunday, November 15th between 1 and 4 come to the Rugby Hall at 1911 Old Barrie Road East. Refreshments will be served and they would love you to come and see if your family is on the quilt.** This quilt has had a journey over the past 110 years, and they need to help it over the finish line.

Remembrance Day is a day of gratitude and of celebration of the freedom we all enjoy. Don't forget if donating a quilt to a group consider www.quiltsofvalour.ca Their website offers great information about making and donating quilts to those who would really appreciate your kindness and your generous gift.

Mark your calendar and gas up the car…a road trip with free admission to the Dundas Quilts show.



Simcoe Area Women's Institute Celebrates 100 Years with Centennial Quilt

Story and photo by Roslyn Watkins



From left to right are project lead Peggy Pratt, Simcoe Area WI President Donna Jebb and project lead Lynn Fisher, with project historian Dr. Molly-Claire Gillett in the back row.

Last spring, I was invited by the Simcoe Area Women's Institute (WI) to attend a lovely lunch and learn about the creation of a special centennial quilt commemorating 100 years since the formation of the Simcoe Area WI. Guests were invited to embroider their names onto individual squares, and since that day, dedicated volunteers have worked together to sew the squares into a beautiful keepsake.

In September, the finished quilt was unveiled at a celebration at the Simcoe County Museum. Guests gathered to meet the women behind the project, hear the stories connected to the embroidered blocks and speak with project historian Dr. Molly-Claire Gillett and the project team led by Peggy Pratt and Lynn Fisher.

Donna Jebb, president of the Simcoe Area WI, welcomed attendees and offered opening remarks, thanking the political dignitaries for attending and providing an overview of the afternoon's events.

One of the many things that stands out to me about this incredible group of women is their sense of humour. Both at last spring's gathering and again in September, the joy of coming together, sharing stories and contributing to the community was evident. There was plenty of laughter, reflecting the friendship and spirit that continue to bring these women together.

The centennial quilt is now on public display at the Simcoe County Museum, where visitors can appreciate the craftsmanship, history and community connections stitched into every square.

To learn more about the Simcoe Area Women's Institute, visit their Facebook group or email Donna Jebb at donna.jebb@zing-net.ca.



After The Chores: Turkey Time

By Cathy Hamill-Hill



There are 13 huge turkeys that had a "vacation date" for Thanksgiving.

Last year Sweetie did not have a good turkey year. He had to replace many of them and he bought what he "thought" were half grown bronze turkeys but they turned out to be "maybe part wild turkeys" after they got here. We think the replacements could have been heritage breeds as would a wild tom turkey go visit a domestic heritage lady turkey? We just weren't sure what these slim black feathered turkeys were- but they sure could move fast.

This year Sweetie decided to order bronze turkeys but they were "sold out". There are no better organized people then turkey farmers- the whole year is planned out in March. Sweetie had no choice but to get the white ones. White means HUGE. The hatchery is generous adding in an extra for free in case of a death, so Sweetie got 13 when he ordered 12. WHY he chose TWELVE I have no idea and now there are THIRTEEN.

Selling turkeys only happens one week before Thanksgiving and Christmas. People honestly expect turkeys to just arrive at the farm those weeks when in reality, they have been here eating since June. I tried advertising, "order Thanksgiving turkeys" in June and it was like announcing Christmas trees were for sale in May, nobody could care less.

Sweetie likes raising turkeys. One year he raised 18 big whites. That year I decided to try some marketing online. I put an ad, a week before Thanksgiving, on a well known selling site. The first response was from a bragger who had to tell me he charged more for his turkeys and he had them all sold long ago. The next call came from someone who demanded to know, "where do the turkeys live? How big is their pen? Can they go outside through the day and walk in grass and exactly how big is their outside area with grass?" which was obviously from one of those "I eat only happy smiling plants" types.

From the online sales we did meet some interesting people that actually bought turkeys. One said, "I will meet you after work. I will have the car". I was in the agreed upon parking lot when a police cruiser pulled in. The cruiser flashed the lights and I realized it was me that was being called over. I was driving the old farm truck which was not close to showroom condition and had expired license plates so I was sure surprised and hugely relieved when the police officer said, "do you have a turkey for me?"

The final delivery was to Nice Someone's sister-in-law. I've know the Nice Someone for years. I often have contacted her for information and she has a 100% record of being reliable and honest. The sister-in-law made it clear that she was related to Nice Someone so I was surprised when I showed up at her house- and nobody was home. I had a number to call and was told "just put in the porch freezer and I will etransfer when I get home". And no etransfer came- ever. Contacting Nice Someone and asking her to go after her sister-in-law seemed like throwing a match on dry pasture because anyone that would steal directly from a small farmer cannot be trusted with anything. We learned an expensive lesson that being related to a Nice Someone can really mean being a turkey thief.

I admire those that are in the direct to consumer sales from farm gate business. Protein is critical for good health- and that is now a proven fact. Proteins grown directly by the farmer on the farm is the highest level possible for healthy, nourishing food. We have put up one sign advertising turkeys for sale at a farmgate sale space. This is our one new cautious step to reaching new consumers and this time it is cash before turkey regardless of known relatives.

Sweetie before worked with people from different cultures. There was a huge demand for ducks. He came home one day and announced he was thinking of becoming a duck farmer and thought 500 ducks was a good starting number. I just about freaked out imagining the duck food cost and the sound of 500 quacks. So I must be grateful the duck idea didn't happen- and be thankful for only 13 turkeys.

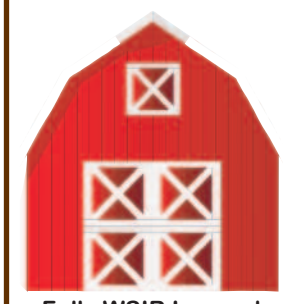
I can see a lot of turkey suppers ahead.

BARN PAINTING & REPAIRS

CRAVEN MAINTENANCE

Residential & Commercial
EXTERIOR PAINTING
Over 25 Years Experience

FREE ESTIMATES



Fully WSIB Insured

· Barn painting · Pressure washing & sand blasting · Screw nailing · New barn board installation & repairs · Custom built barn doors and repairs · Metal roof installation · Board and batten installation · Soffit fascia & eavestrough · Gunite foundation spraying and repair

1-877-726-5329 519-826-7422
www.cravenmaintenance.ca

Turned down for a mortgage?
We specialize in outside-the-box mortgages.



If you're struggling to get financing, call Tracy.
No pressure, no sales pitch, just a non-judgmental discussion about your options.

I am an ethical 35+ year veteran mortgage professional, and I deal one-on-one directly with my clients. I specialize in hard-to-place financing.
I will work to get you the best outcome for any situation. You may think it's worse than it is.
I may not be able to approve every situation, but I will certainly try.

- **Self-Employed / can't show traditional income**
- **CRA issues, behind on taxes or credit**
- **Sick of waiting for approvals**
- **Bankruptcy or consumer proposal**
- **Short-term creative or bridge financing**

SPEAK TO TRACY GREEN personally for a FREE CONSULTATION.

Ontario-Wide Financial

Tracy Green
Broker/Owner Level 2, CCRMC Designation
Ontario-Wide Financial | FSRA Lic# 12456
www.ontario-widefinancial.com
705-259-3794 | 888-307-7799

Need a new Roof?

Our roll form machine rolls out a shadow panel. Works great for agricultural roof and steel frame buildings.

- 26 gauge material is a thicker metal, therefore longer lasting
- 29 guage material available
- We install - call for a quote

Schummer Line Metals

Paul Albrecht (519) 949-0207
Leave a message, your call will be returned.



Healthy Waters Program

Grants & Technical Advice for your Stewardship Project







NVCA's Healthy Waters Program helps landowners in the Nottawasaga Valley undertake projects that improve water quality and stream health by providing funding and free, on-site technical advice.

Grants covering 30 – 100% of projects costs up to $10,000 per year are available for eligible projects.

- tree planting
- livestock restriction fencing
- manure storage improvements
- on-stream pond bypasses, fishways & bottom-draws
- clean water diversion for barnyards
- abandoned well decommissioning
- tile drain control boxes
- and more!

Call us today about your project!
Contact Shannon Stephens, NVCA, at
705-424-1479 x239 • www.nvca.on.ca

NOTTAWASAGA VALLEY CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

From Nunnville to Noneville: The Village that Wasn't

Village stories
by Andrew Hind

There's a road with its name. It appears on old maps. But it never was.

Confused?

Albion Township's Nunnville is a ghost town. And while there are countless ghost towns across Ontario, communities that have faded away as the province evolved and times changed, Nunnville is different than most. Unlike most other ghost towns, and despite being fully laid out with village lots, it never really got off the ground.

The story begins in 1825, on June 16 specifically, when Joseph Markwell received the Crown Patent for the 100 acres of the east half of Lot 7, Concession 7, Albion Township. Markwell clearly had no intention of working the land. In what was obviously a premeditated arrangement, that same day he sold the land to Henry Nunn for 25 pounds.

Born in England in 1808, Henry was the son of Joshua and Elizabeth Nunn. The family arrived in Canada while Henry was still a young lad and settled north of York (Toronto). In 1825 Henry would have been 17 years old. It is unlikely that he would have had 25 pounds (a labourer's annual salary) to his name, so it's likely that Joshua fronted him the money.

A decade later, in 1834, Henry married 19-year-old, England-born Maria Bolton. Her surname should be familiar; her uncle, George, founded the Albion town of Bolton, just a stone's throw from the Nunn property.

At the time Henry and Maria were married Bolton was a fast-growing mill-town. The main road between it and Toronto, where flour produced by the gristmill was sold, passed along Old King Road which was bordered by the Nunn property. At the same time, Albion Township witnessed a population boom that saw its population double in the decade following 1841.

Henry Nunn saw an opportunity. Certain that the good times would continue and that Bolton would expand, in 1852 Nunn decided to subdivide part of his land into village lots. Nunnville, as he called the planned village, would be almost a suburb of Bolton. Hoping to entice wealthy families to invest in country estates, the lots ranged from three to eight acres in size, large enough to contain pastures for horses and cattle, orchards, and large garden plots.

Nunn sold ten lots in March 1852 alone, ranging in value from 15 pounds to 76 pounds. He was raking in the money.

In 1853, the Crimean War broke out with Britain, France and the Ottoman Empire declaring war on the Russian Empire. Though the fighting was confined to far off Europe, it had implications in Canada. Russia was Europe's primary source of grain. With it at war and its ports blockaded, grain exports dwindling. Europe needed another source of grain, and Canada helped fill the void.

The economic boom saw Bolton grow significantly, and the Old King Road busier than ever with wagons loaded with flour destined for European markets. Nunn was able to sell more lots at even higher prices.

But then the war ended in 1854, Canada lost its European flour markets, and an economic recession began. When Henry Nunn died in 1857, Nunnville had stagnated. It wouldn't develop further and never really developed a communal identity of its own.

What little identity Nunnville had was quickly lost after it was absorbed by the rapidly growing Bolton in 1872.

Today, besides Nunnville Road, there is little to remind us of the community and the farmer's dream that it represented.

AGBUSINESSdirectory

PHONE: 705-722-0138 EMAIL: farmview@on.aibn.com

Let us help you find the right people to get the job done!
ADVERTISING RATES: $70 per month,
based on 11 months OR prepay **$700**
for 10 months and **receive 1 month FREE!**

AGRICULTURAL STORIES WANTED



We're working on our next issue...

Do you have a story idea for us?

See contact information on bottom of page 4.

FARM SUPPLIES

DALSTON STORE

This fall, save yourself a trip into town!

HARDWARE • FARM SUPPLIES • FERTILIZER AND LAWN SEED

- Masterfeeds
- Sunflower & mixed bird seed
- Electric fencing supplies
- Gates • Bale Feeders



1696 Penetanguishene Rd.
RR 1 Barrie, Ontario L4M 4Y8
Phone 705-728-8617
Fax 705-728-8617

HANDYMAN SERVICES

AARON ROBICHAUD
289-500-9079
RMC CONTRACTING

Insured Handyman services including new and rebuilt decks, patios, stairs. Tiling, floors and doors.

Serving York Region and Bradford

HVAC SERVICES

True North Mechanical
Air Specialist

Meeting all your heating and air conditioning needs, one satisfied customer at a time.

Call, text or email Shawn for a free estimate.
705-828-3394 · truenorthmechanical@icloud.com
Fully licensed, insured and registered by TSSA
Serving Simcoe County and Surrounding Area.

MASONRY SERVICES

Eli Noble
Masonry Specialist

Brick • Stone • Block
Repairs • Restoration
New Construction

905-904-1570 | ednoble2@gmail.com

Service areas include Barrie, Durham and the GTA

PAVING SERVICES

PRIMO PAVING.CA
3RD GENERATION

Primo Service, Primo Quality, Primo People!

JOE BRUNO
T: 416.748.7484. or 705.408.0247
C: 416.717.7700 (No texting)
F: 905-856-9498
E: info@primopavingltd.com

Asphalt · Interlocking · Concrete
Snow Clearing & Salting Services

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGE SERVICES

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE NEEDS

- ✓Residential
- ✓Industrial/Commercial
- ✓Rural/Agricultural
- ✓Land/Investment
- ✓Debt Consolidation
- ✓Re-Financing
- ✓A & B Lenders
- ✓Private Lending

Over 25 Years Experience
1-866-644-1110
MOSCARELLI REALTY, Brokerage Trillium Mortgage #11396

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR

Colin's SMALL ENGINES
Maintenance & Repairs

Chainsaw Sharpening, Tire Changing, Balancing & Sales, Hydraulic Hose & Crimping, Custom Built Trailers & Wiring, Welding & Custom Fabricating, Colin's Custom Cnc Plasma Cutting Tool & Equipment Rentals Local Pick up & Delivery Available

6126 Concession Rd 3
Everett ON L0M 1J0
(705) 434-2308
www.colinssmallengines.com
colinssmallengines@hotmail.com

WET BASEMENT SPECIALIST

The Wet Basement Specialist
Waterproofing Inc.

416-677-8780

Waterproofing · Concrete Work
Underpinning · Foundation Repairs
Excavation & more

WetBasementSpecialist.ca

AGRICULTURAL SERVICES

Christian Farmers Federation of Ontario, Central Ontario District:
info@christianfarmers.org
1-855-800-0306
christianfarmers.org

Grey Ag Services:
519-986-3756
info@greyagservices.ca

OFA Members Service Representative:
Leah Emms 705-795-6211
email: leah.emms@ofa.on.ca
Lisa Hern 1-877-343-5444
email: lisa.hern@ofa.on.ca

OFA Zone Director for Peel, Simcoe and York:
Paul Maurice: 705-427-3126
email: paul.maurice@ofa.on.ca

OFA Zone Director for Dufferin County:
Mark Reusser: email: mark.reusser@ofa.on.ca

Simcoe County Federation of Agriculture
705-726-9300 ext 1224
simcty.fed.agriculture@outlook.com

York Region Federation of Agriculture
york@ofa.on.ca

Dufferin County Federation of Agriculture
sherri.dfa@hotmail.com

Peel County Federation of Agriculture
peelfederationofagriculture@gmail.com

Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association
1-800-265-9751
oscia@ontariosoilcrop.org

Farm VIEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

email: farmview@on.aibn.com

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

AUCTIONS

Kevin Barker & Greg Snoddon Auctions

Timed online consignment auctions featuring farm and construction equipment, tractors, vehicles, trailers, tools and much more.

The next online sale is the November Consignment Sale, November 9th - 16th, 2026

Visit our website for more information
www.kevinbarkerauctions.com

705-328-1478
3484 Hwy. 35 Lindsay, Ontario

Herd Dispersal Live Auction Sale

of 135 Bred Cows/Heifers

Saturday November 21st, 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: (79)Heifers: (18)Char, (17)Blk Simm, (33)Angus, (11)Red -1st time calvers, bred Angus & Limo, vacc.
(18) X-bred Heifers - bred Black Angus, vacc.
(17) Angus Heifers - bred Black Angus.
(10) Blk Angus cows - all bred Black Angus, vacc.
(8) Charolais Cows - bred Charolais, vacc.
(3) Mixed Cows - with calf at side, vacc.

Preview: on day of sale or by appointment only
All Cows will be preg checked prior to sale
Lunch Booth **Washroom available**
Terms & Conditions: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. on day of sale. Owner & Auctioneer will not be responsible for any accidents or loss on day of sale. All announcements on day of sale will take precedence over printed ads.

Auctioneers: Kevin McArthur (519) 942-0264 Scott Bessey (519) 843-5083
Email: mcarthurbessey@gmail.com
www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur

SPRING & SUMMER AUCTIONS

Book your 2027 Spring/Summer sale NOW!

Kevin Scott

McArthur - Bessey Auctions

Farm, Livestock, Estate, Home & Business
Auctions with experience & consideration

Please contact us at
Kevin (519)942-0264 • Scott (519)843-5083
mcarthurbessey@gmail.com
www.theauctionadvertiser.com/KMcArthur

FOR SALE

For Sale 2009 Kawasaki Ninja 250 This is a well-used, reliable bike with approximately 55,000 km. **$1,250.00**
For more photos, videos, or to inquire, please call or text **705-627-6710** or email watkinstrenton1@gmail.com.

FREE ADS

FOR SALE
3'x12' - 4 pass oil fired evaporator - D&G Thunderbolt arch, Leader Revolution 3'x8' raised flue/3'x4' reverse flow syrup pans, automatic float boxes, steam hood/4 doors, stacks, caps. $18,000.00 obo. Removal and p/u buyer's expense, willing to help. Grey County. Serious inquires welcome **519-369-3056.**

Wanting a small flock of young breed Ewes please call **705 325 4832.**

Wanted
International Super W4 farm tractor.
22 x 32 or 22 x 38 Dion Threshing Machine.
Please phone in evenings 905-983-9331.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE SPRINGWATER PARK REMEMBRANCE DAY VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE

REMEMBRANCE DAY

ANNUAL CEREMONY

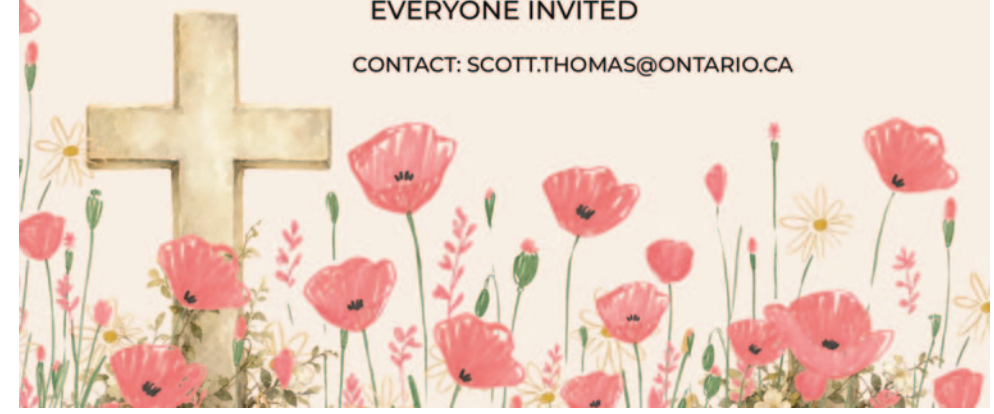
On 11 November,
at Springwater Provincial Park Cenotaph
at **10:45am.**

We pause to remember those who served and sacrificed.

WE WILL REMEMBER THEM

EVERYONE INVITED

CONTACT: SCOTT.THOMAS@ONTARIO.CA



HARVEST TIME WORD SEARCH CHALLENGE

S	Q	Z	P	M	A	R	P	L	E	S	J	T	V	F	A	L	L	X
T	R	A	C	T	O	R	G	H	V	K	Q	C	R	O	P	S	B	W
H	A	R	V	E	S	T	F	G	D	L	X	N	U	T	S	Z	V	Q
P	U	M	P	K	I	N	N	C	T	B	V	L	A	E	S	E	X	K
C	O	R	N	S	T	A	L	K	S	A	D	G	F	J	M	R	T	Y
O	R	C	H	A	R	D	L	K	R	T	P	I	E	F	G	N	M	Z
L	E	A	V	E	S	B	V	Q	S	F	H	A	Y	B	A	L	E	S
W	I	N	D	O	W	Q	T	N	F	G	V	T	R	E	E	C	S	D
C	R	A	N	B	E	R	R	I	E	S	P	M	L	K	J	Q	F	G
B	O	N	F	I	R	E	V	C	T	R	C	N	G	R	A	I	N	L
S	Q	U	A	S	H	T	Y	Z	F	D	A	R	V	E	S	T	E	R
G	A	R	D	E	N	B	H	M	J	K	P	T	R	U	C	K	L	Q
C	I	D	E	R	P	R	E	S	S	M	N	L	V	O	A	X	F	S
P	I	E	F	I	E	L	D	S	Q	W	E	A	T	H	E	R	A	K
C	O	R	N	M	A	Z	E	P	D	X	V	G	H	T	J	F	T	L
S	U	N	F	L	O	W	E	R	S	P	J	K	N	B	V	C	D	M
S	T	A	L	L	S	T	R	A	W	Q	L	H	F	G	R	A	P	E
P	O	T	A	T	O	E	S	C	Q	M	T	R	A	I	N	R	S	N
P	R	E	S	E	R	V	E	S	V	B	N	L	K	J	D	F	G	C
H	A	Y	R	I	D	E	F	A	R	M	H	O	U	S	E	T	Y	R
P	L	O	W	S	H	A	R	V	E	S	T	I	N	G	H	C	Z	M
F	A	L	L	F	E	S	T	I	V	A	L	Q	T	R	A	C	T	OR
P	U	M	P	K	I	N	P	I	E	C	A	R	N	I	V	A	L	S
C	R	A	N	B	E	R	R	Y	F	I	E	L	D	S	S	Q	M	L

APPLES
BONFIRE
CIDER
CRANBERRIES
CORNSTALKS
FALL
FARMHOUSE
GARDEN
GRAPES
HARVEST
HARVESTER
HAYRIDE
LEAVES
ORCHARD
POTATOES
PRESERVES
PUMPKIN
RAINCOAT
TRACTOR
TRUCK
SUNFLOWERS
SQUASH
WEATHER
WHEAT

Stewart's SINCE 1955

Sales - Parts - Service - Rentals

Stewart's Equipment Stayner Location:
6837 ON-26, Stayner, Corner of 26 & Center line Rd
ON, L0M 1S0 **705-428-3132**

Erin Location:
9410 Wellington Rd 124, Erin,
Corner of 124 & 24 ON,
N0B1T0 **519-833-9616**

Cookstown Location:
4321 Line 13, Cookstown,
Corner of 27 & line 13 ON,
L0L1L0 **705-458-0871**

Certified Parts, Sales, & Service **Factory Trained Technicians**

Kubota



Snow - meet your match.

Kubota's range of attachments will make the choice for snow removal an easy one. Choose from blades and blowers that go on easily – so you can spend less time out in the cold and more time in the heated, comfort-driven cabs. Additional attachments like spreaders, allow for anti-slip sand and salt treatments, so you can keep your property clear long after you've done your job.

Used Equipment



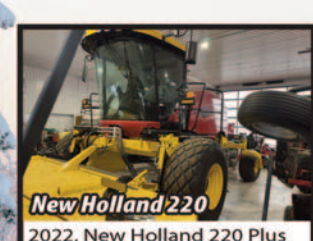
Kubota DMC8536T
center pivot trailed , 11'6' cutting width , semi swing tine conditioner, adjustable swath settings , adjustable cutterbar, 540 RPM, Unit is located at Stewarts in Stayner. **$34,800**



Kubota BX23S
hours showing: 793, 4wd, diesel, 64 PTO Hp, cab/heat/air, Nokian Tires, 360/70r20 fronts, 440/80r30 rears, radio, Kubota M37 Loader, Mechanical SS coupler, In Erin. **$21,800**



Kubota M6-131
hours showing:2488.0, diesel, 4wd, cab/heat/air, 540 rpm, 2 remotes, front fenders, front weights, 420/ 70r24 fronts, 520/70r38 rears, rear wheel weights, horst la4200w1016, Unit is in Erin. **$77,800**



New Holland 220
2022, New Holland 220 Plus Speedrower with 416 Plus Durabine disc header, 16'3" cutting width, 48.9 Hours, 220hp, Premium cab, Cold weather package, Call Erin store for details **$243,000**



New Holland BR7060
540 rpm , silage special , wide pick up , auto wrap twine only , hydraulic pick-up lift, New Holland Crop Saver applicator. Unit is located at Stewarts Equipment in Erin. **$19,600**



Kubota B2620HSD
hours showing : 262.4, foldable rops, 4wd , diesel, 540 rpm, no remotes, 23x8.50-12 fronts, 33x12.5-15 rears, rck60-29b mower deck, 60" cut s/n 14648, Unit is in Erin. **$ 21,900**



John Deere 1640
hours showing : 3388 on arrival , 2wd , laurin cab , front and rear wipers , 16.9x30 rear , 3pth , 540rpm , remotes , toplink , drawbar, Unit is located at Stewarts Equipment in Erin. **$18,800**



Kubota M100X
hours showing : 2602 , cab with heat and air , 540 / 100 rpm ,two sets of remotes , fender mounted switches , 18.4-34 bias rears , 13.6-24 fronts , Unit is located in Stayner. **$67,600**



Volvo L110H
hours showing: 11029, 4wd, cab with heat and air, auto lube system, opti shift, hydraulic QC, bucket, 23.5r-25 tires, Unit is located at Stewarts Equipment in Erin. **$106,500**



New Holland L218
hours showing: 4680.4, ROPS, 10x16.5 tires, hand/foot controls, front auxilliary hydraulics, hydraulic quick attach, no bucket. Unit is locate at Stewarts Equipment in Erin. **$24,900**



Gehl S40
hours showing : 698 on arrival, 2012, diesel, 4wd, cab /heat/air, one set of remotes, industrial tires 33x15.50 -16.5 fronts & 33x15.50-16.5 rears, 2 speed, hydrostatic, in Cookstown. **$38,900**

Scan this QR code to view our full inventory online.

STEWARTSEQUIP.COM

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

Follow Us



**“They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We will remember them.” —*Laurence Binyon***

Bringing you agricultural news since 1977

Serving the Agricultural communities of Simcoe and Dufferin Counties and the Regions of York, Peel and Muskoka.
As well as farm communities in Grey, Bruce, Victoria, Durham, Wellington and Haliburton Counties.

Farm View is proud to support

OCO Guelph Organic Conference · Essa & District Agricultural Society · *Community Events* · Hole Sponsored by View · Nottawasaga Futures AgKnowledge Forum · Grey Bruce Farmers' Week · Ontario Agricultural Conference · Legacy Golf Classic · YF Youth Forum · Dufferin Farm Tour · Baycats

FARM VIEW

A newspaper with something for everyone

email: farmview@on.aibn.com web: www.farmviewonline.com