You don't have to install a Liquid Manure System to meet the new Nutrient Management Guidelines

Use MOEE *'Guidelines for the Production and Use of Aerobic Compost'* or OMAF *'Protocol for On-Farm Composting'* - NMP - NSTS-08, Section 7

If you already have a Liquid Storage **– Addition of a Manure Separation and Compost System would be an economic alternative to increasing your land base and eliminate the potential liability of leaching caused by over-application**

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- Reduced custom application and hauling costs
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- Increase field application periods
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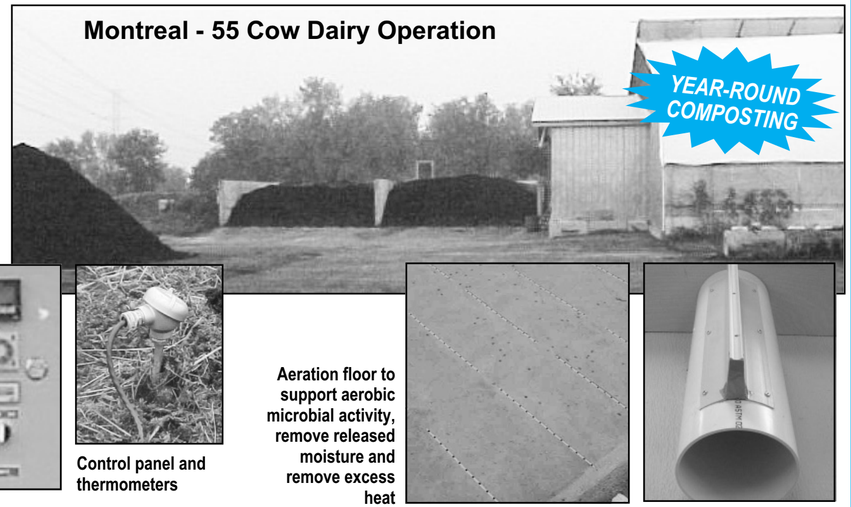

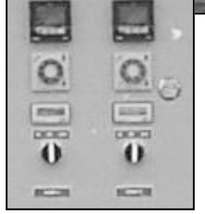

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Aeration floor to support aerobic microbial activity, remove released moisture and remove excess heat

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- Composted solids can be reused as a soil conditioner, stall bedding or as a marketable product

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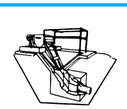
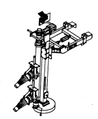


Slurry Manure Pumps



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Lansdowne Park, Ottawa

Sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association: Since 1927

2003 OVFS general manager's message

OTTAWA — The 76th edition of the Ottawa Valley Farm Show (OVFS), Ontario's longest running agricultural trade show, is shaping up to be bigger than ever. More than 300 exhibitors will be on hand at Lansdowne Park offering a wide range of equipment and services.

The directors of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association, president Lynda McCuaig, secretary-treasurer Mary Joynt, assistant Sue Pascoe and myself, look forward to seeing you at the show.



Tom Van Dusen

Two important changes should be noted. Removal of the Sprung Structure has forced cancellation for this year of the popular livestock show and auction sales. Erecting a temporary structure to accommodate the livestock component proved to be technically and financially unfeasible. The other change is that we will be expanding onto the Civic Centre Concourse this year, with more agricultural exhibitors and a new country craft section. The Seed Growers' Hall of Honor exhibit will be relocated from the Aberdeen Pavilion to anchor the Concourse.

PLEASE NOTE: Our show days once again are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, not Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Move-in days this year are Sun., March 16, and Mon., March 17.

PARKING: Lansdowne Park management will be charging $4 per vehicle to park on the grounds. Exhibitors entering through Gate 5 will be able to purchase a ticket good for one entire day, allowing them to exit and re-enter the grounds any number of times.

OFFICIAL OPENING: Everyone is invited to our official opening at 12 noon Tuesday at the Seed Growers booth on the Concourse. Guest speaker to be announced. Exhibitor Linda Vogel of Vogel Seeds is once again sponsoring cake and coffee. The Prestigious Pedigreed Seed sale will be held at 12 noon Thursday, also on the Concourse, with proceeds once again going to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

AWARDS BANQUET: The annual banquet sponsored by the Seed Growers honoring growers judged to be the best in their product line is set for March 19 in the Civic Centre Assembly Hall.

MORNING COFFEE: Beginning at 8:30 am every day of the show, we'll have coffee and donuts in each building sponsored by various exhibitors.

MUSIC IN MOTION: The Seed Growers will once again provide live entertainment, both in the Assembly Hall with old-time country music during lunch periods, and professional musicians moving through the various exhibit areas.

SHOW BULLETIN: The *Eastern Ontario AgriNews* will once again sponsor the daily bulletin.

Tom Van Dusen
General manager



Grand opening

At the 2002 Ottawa Valley Farm Show, Jack Wilkinson was the current president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. This year's OVFS president Lynda McCuaig and general manager Tom Van Dusen were on hand to welcome him.

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Warmth and nostalgia

For the past two years at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, a piece of local rural art has been auctioned off as part of the Prestigious Pedigreed Seed Sale. This year it will be a painting by Ottawa artist Kevin Dodds. Above is an example of Dodds' work; his distinctive scenes usually include horses, often haying, plowing or logging. This years Seed Sale will be on the final day of the show: March 20, 12 noon, on the Concourse. To date, the sale has raised $40,000 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

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Combine clinic

• continued from previous page

The first step is to open everything that moves on the combine, including elevator doors, stone traps, side panels, inspection doors and sieves. Use the pole to dislodge material from the grain pan. The screwdriver comes in handy to remove any grain that's wedged in a corner. Then, standing on top of the combine, the leaf blower can be used to blow out all accessible areas of the machine.

Reaburn said the secret to the operation is having the machine tilted while washing it out. "Park the combine with the feeder down and the combine right wheel on a mound as high as possible, with the unloader out," he said. He recommended finding the steepest hill available to raise the front of the combine. For washing, Reaburn recommended a regular garden hose over a pressure washer, which he said tends to shoot debris everywhere around the machine.

Water should be kept out of the main threshing area. Running the combine wide open will help blow out chaff. Reaburn suggested that once the large debris is gone, a vacuum cleaner can be used to finish cleaning auger troughs and cylinder areas.

The final step is the park the combine with the left wheel up, and then food out the grain auger and return elevator troughs. When harvesting with a freshly cleaned combine, Reaburn recommended dumping the first part-load in a feed wagon. "And now that your combine is reasonable clean, you can start on your wagons, augers and grain bins," he concluded.

Combine cleaning was only one topic Reaburn discussed during his seminar. He also stressed the importance of regular monitoring and maintenance of all a combine moving parts. "Most combine owners do a good job with regular maintenance, but overlook things that wear out slowly," he said. "Seventy-five per cent of all combine problems start with the header. Don't run to the back; look up front first."

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A combine clinic at the Eastern Ontario Crop Conference on Feb. 19 gave farmers steps to follow to wash their combines, if they want to produce identity preserved (IP) crops. Speaker Larry Reaburn repairs old combines for resale, and was expert in every aspect of their maintenance.

A combine won't fit through a car wash

KEMPTVILLE — More and more cash croppers are taking an interest in the premiums available for identity preserved (IP) grains and oil seeds. While the premiums are attractive, contracting to supply IP products carries risk. One of the main potential hazards is contamination.

Producers have to be able to guarantee that one variety of grain or soy has not had contact with any other variety. The potential for contamination begins with harvest, and the possibility that material from another variety of plant is all over the inside of one's combine.

A combine clinic included tips for wash-out at the Eastern Ontario Crop Conference at Kemptville College on Feb. 19. Leading the seminar was Larry Reaburn of Westmeath. The cash cropper has developed special expertise with combines, buying old equipment and rebuilding it for resale.

"Every combine is a little bit different," said Reaburn. "Be prepared to spend at least four hours, and hope it takes less." For cleaning equipment, he recommended a pole with a hook on the end, a gas-powered leaf blower, a garden hose and a screwdriver.

• continued on next page

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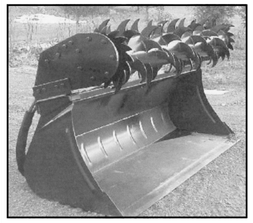
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President's message

OTTAWA — This year marks the 76th anniversary of the Ottawa Valley Farm Show (OVFS) sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association.

For three quarters of a century, the association has been one of the mainstays of eastern Ontario agriculture, recognizing the annual efforts of seed growers across the region and offering them an opportunity at the Farm Show to showcase those efforts.


Lynda McCuaig
President, OVSGA

In addition to the seed component, the association is proud to host more than 300 top-quality exhibitors offering everything from the latest machinery, to tools, equipment, livestock accessories, services and, of course, seeds — everything that will be needed for the upcoming growing season.

In 2003, we are expanding onto the Civic Centre Concourse, featuring our new Country Home Centre, and giving the show an exciting new look. In addition, we will have tremendous agriculture-oriented guest speakers helping us celebrate a very vibrant agri-business in eastern Ontario.

The OVFS is the single largest annual gathering of farmers in Ontario east of Toronto; that gives it importance as a social meeting place as well as a place to do business.

I am particularly pleased with our Pedigreed Seed Sale which has raised $40,000 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario over the past decade.

Unfortunately, due to removal of the Sprung Structure from the Lansdowne grounds, I am saddened that we will be unable to present live-stock displays and sales in 2003, a long-time tradition at the Farm Show. I am hopeful we will be able to re-introduce the livestock component in 2004.

On a more personal note, I'm proud to serve as the association's first female president and gratified by the tremendous support received from other directors. In conclusion, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome in advance all of our visitors from across the province, from western Quebec and from northern New York state.

Lynda McCuaig, President
Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association

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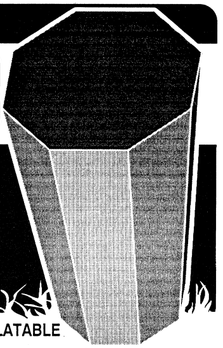
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Farm show strives to entertain every taste

OTTAWA — For the first time this year, as part of the 76th Ottawa Valley Farm Show at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa March 18-20, sponsors the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association will feature a Country Home Centre in the new exhibit area on the Civic Centre Concourse.

The centre at the west end of the Concourse will focus on country crafts, art, specialty foods, as well as home and workplace health information. "It's something a little different for us this year," said OVSGA president Lynda McCuaig. "Our main business remains agricultural supplies and services, but the centre will add a little variety."

The centre will be anchored by the Seed Growers' women's booth, this year featuring Sandy McManus of Almonte who will display and demonstrate spinning and weaving products and skills. Sandy will be letting visitors try their hand at her crafts. Merchandise will be available for sale.

Also at the booth will be a bean display put on by the Kemptville College Food Service Program. Regular cooking demonstrations with the bean varieties, recipes, samples will all be featured throughout the show.

OFFICIAL OPENING

This year, the official opening of the farm show is scheduled for March 18, 12 noon on the Concourse. Please join the opening event for cake — provided by Linda Vogel of Vogel Seeds — and coffee. The guest speaker will be announced.

PEDIGREED SEED SALE

Once again this year, OVSGA director and auctioneer John Joynt will be calling the shots for the Prestigious Pedigreed Seed Sale, March 20, 12 noon, on the Concourse. To date, the sale has raised $40,000 for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. The 2003 Seed Sale will be officially opened by CJOH news broadcaster Max Keeping.

FOOD COURT

In addition to full meals in the Civic Centre Assembly Hall, exhibitors and visitors will be able to enjoy lighter fare this year at the new food court at the east end of the Concourse, adjacent to the Seed Growers Hall of Honor which will be moved over from the Aberdeen Pavilion. Hot food will also be available at the Aberdeen location, with home-baked cookies and tea offered — for a donation — in the Civic Centre Salons by the Eastern Ontario Women's Institute.

MUSIC

This year, Farm Show patrons will be entertained by old-time country performers in the Assembly Hall and by the roving Derek Robertson Jazz Band.

LIVESTOCK SHOW/SALES

The traditional livestock show and sales have been cancelled for 2003 due to the fact the Sprung Structure where they were held has been removed from Lansdowne Park. Several breed representatives will have information booths on the Concourse.



Every building filled

It wasn't until 1955 that farm machinery was added to the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. This year's show will pack every available building at Lansdowne Park, including farm machines filling the floor of the arena.

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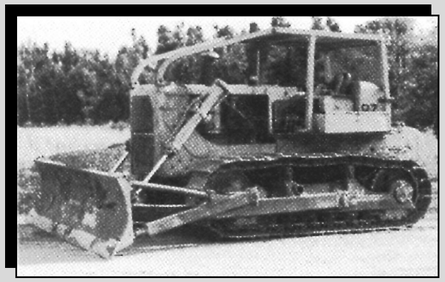

We Dig Everything

Humble beginnings give roots to today's farm show

OTTAWA Having Celebrated its 75th anniversary in 2002, the Ottawa Valley Farm Show (OVFS) is Ontario's longest running agricultural trade show. From the beginning, it has been organized by farmers, for farmers, on a non-profit basis.

The OVFS, which in 2003 will be held March 18, 19 and 20 at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa, traces those humble beginnings back to 1927, back to the Town of Renfrew.

It was there that the newly formed Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association sponsored its first local seed fair at Renfrew Collegiate. The primary objective of that first show was consistent with today's main purpose: to assist in producing, grading, selling and distributing high class and registered seed.

The Prestigious Pedigreed Seed Sale for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario continues to be a highlight of the three-day show. Over 11 years including 2002, it has raised about $40,000. In 2001 the Seed Growers initiated a new tradition of auctioning off a piece of rural art as part of the fundraiser.

In the early days, the Seed Fair rotated each year from community to community throughout eastern Ontario and West Quebec. Much later, after it had grown too big for rural venues, what became the Ottawa Valley Farm Show found a permanent home at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park near the centre of the urban core where it has remained ever since.

"It was in 1955 that we opened the Championship Feed and Seed Show at Lansdowne," said Mack James of Carleton Place, who was there then and continues to work with the Farm Show. James remembers clearly when the original show used to move around the Valley.

When the show settled in Ottawa, a major equipment manufacturer, spotting a good opportunity, set up a display of new machinery.

The idea caught on, transforming the annual event into the biggest seed and machinery show east of Toronto. It gradually grew out of one building into six display areas accommodating more than 300 exhibitors. Association directors decided to expand the show in 2002 by taking over the Civic Centre arena floor and, in 2003, continued the expansion by adding the Civic Centre Concourse.

"The equipment is definitely one of the biggest drawing cards today," said Seed Growers past-president Ed Findlay of Kars. "Our show is only a month away from the crop season and people are looking to buy."

The show continues to improve its offerings to the regional agricultural community. In addition to seed and machinery, the OVFS traditionally includes livestock displays, 4-H exhibits, arts and crafts, farm toys and books, tools, equipment, associations, financial institutions, and just about every other product and service of special interest to the farm and rural community. On top of the Pedigreed Seed Sale, other highlights include the annual Awards Banquet and first-day official opening.

All that for an old-fashioned $6 entrance fee, with children under 12 admitted free.

Exhibitors schedule seminars

To date, three seminars have been scheduled this year by farm show exhibitors:

1. March 18, 12 noon - 4 pm, Concourse: Oat and Barley Council seminar.
2. March 19, 11 am - 11:45 am, Concourse: "Udder Health."
3. March 19, 1 pm - 3 pm, Concourse: "Manure Management," sponsored by Ottawa Valley Harvestore.

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Clearing the air

From left, Jackie and Gilles Yelle of G & J Yelle Incorporated, were just one of about 30 exhibits at the joint Chrysler Farm and Machinery Show and Stormont Seed and Forage Show, on March 6 and 7 G & J Yelle were promoting their products in the Material Handling Equipment and Ventilation industry, including corporate names such as Westeel, Valmetal and J-Star.

Press Photo — Bosma

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Negotiating the Ontario sheep market

by Bonnie James

SPENCERVILLE — Like any market, the one for lambs and sheep is influenced by a number of factors, many of which the producer does not have control over. There are things that producers can do, however, to increase their chances of getting the best possible price at a live auction.



Anita O'Brien, OMAF

International flocks in places like New Zealand, Australia and South Africa can affect Canadian markets. Sheep and lamb production in these areas has been decreasing, meaning that Canada is not importing as much from these locations. The Ontario market has grown significantly and filled in the Canadian demand.

The Canadian dollar is another external and dynamic factor that changes the market landscape. Western Canadian lamb and sheep producers usually send their animals or meat to the U.S. However, when the dollar is very weak they will send their product east within Canada instead.

On the day of sale, there are other factors that are out of the producer's control. The volume of lambs for sale that day, the number of buyers, and the demands of the buyers will all affect the price producers can get for their animals.

There are numerous things that producers can control. It was these elements that sheep and goat expert Anita O'Brien of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food spent time discussing during her presentation at the third annual Eastern Ontario Sheep Day on Feb. 22 in Spencerville.

Since buyers at a live auction are purchasing based on what they see, it's in a producer's best interest to have clean sheep with short, dry fleece that shows off their finish.

Make sure that your lambs are adequately finished by feeding them enough in the months leading up to auction. O'Brien offered some statistics from July and August 2002 that showed every dollar spent on feed to properly finish lambs has the potential to increase market returns by $2.56. Animals that are too fat, or too thin are obviously less desirable.

Uniformity of the sale group is also something to consider. Buyers will base their bid on the poorest looking

• continued on next page

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Automated dispensers worth price, safety expert gives milk room tips



Ontario Farm Safety Consultant Sheila James told a crowd of about 100 farmers how to recognize hazards in their milk rooms and gave tips for a safe work and family environment, during Dairy Day at Kemptville on Feb. 20.

by Gerrit Bosma
Press staff

KEMPTVILLE — To allow the seriousness of farm safety to sink in, Sheila James spoke of the death of three men in Drayton. The Ontario Farm Safety consultant was discussing the tragedy which took the lives of two men inside an empty liquid manure truck tank last year.

"Two men ended up dead in the back of that liquid manure truck tank from heavy traces of manure gases still present," James said. "Now just how many kids think about hiding spaces? Kids may see a milk bulk tank as a big place to play."

She also warned about the farmyard, the dangers of kids being around milk trucks and past instances of such vehicles backing over children. James spoke to a group of about 100 farmers at the W.B. George Centre during Dairy Day at Kemptville College's Farmers Week, on Feb. 20. James' speech was on the topic of recognizing the hazards in milk rooms, and she gave tips for a safe work and family environment.

Much of James' presentation, and her questions to dairy farmers, centred around the mixing of chemicals in the milk room and the dangers they pose to the farmer's family. Some of the more hazardous chemicals included udder wash, ready wipes, teat dips, cleaning soaps and acids.

Udder wash can cause severe irritation to someone's eyes, including blurred vision, and can inflict skin irritation. Some chemicals, soaps and materials have even worse consequences if swallowed, touched or splashed into someone's eyes, including blindness. James advised farmers in attendance to make wearing protection for their eyes and hands mandatory when working with any substances in the milk room.

While slowly running water in someone's eyes is a response for some cases, most accidents require immediate medical attention and first aid. The only chemical for which putting water in an individual's eyes was not recommended was anhydrous ammonia (liquid fertilizer).

A caution on ready wipes was given due to the extremely flammable reaction such wipes have when thrown into a closed garbage can. Ethyl alcohol evaporates and causes increased flammability.

"If someone flicks a cigarette in the garbage can, there can be a real danger if a fire isn't recognized quickly," James said.

The safety consultant, who grew up on a farm, also described the corrosive dangers of acids and soaps used to clean pipes in the milk room. She said farmers should always apply extreme caution when using such chemicals.

James stressed the importance of automated dispensers for a more fool-proof process of protecting the loved ones of dairy farmers. She said farmers may have to pay some money for such a system, but securing the safety of their family would be worth it.

"Automated dispensing is the best plan and I highly recommend it, especially if you have children or grandkids," James added. "Kids love to mimic whatever you do, and think everything you do is great. When they see you using chemicals and soap they may try to do the same. The automated dispenser can eliminate that risk."

James also warned farmers not to mix soaps with acids, due to the vaporous gasses which can be breathed in, fill someone's lungs and even cause death. She also asked the crowd to pay heed to the dangers of using bleaches.

The discussion continued to analyze treacherous potentials inside the milk room itself. Avoiding wet floors seems to be a simple solution, but James said they pose a substantial threat to those inside. She also told a possible horror story of a farmer who was holding a syringe and almost accidentally poked one of his children in the face as they came running into the milk room.

James said there are still a considerable amount of mishaps that come from slips, trips and falls in the milk room, including children running into large barn doors. Farmers who couldn't remember when they received their last tetanus shots were told to consultant their family doctors about doing so.

Those in the agriculture community interested in prevention methods against possible dangers to their families were told of farm safe CD-ROMs and videos which can be acquired through Ontario Farm Safety.

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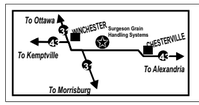

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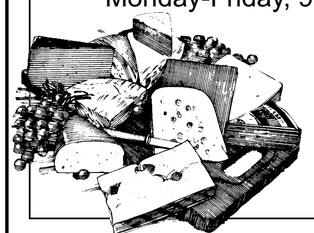

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Glenn Beehler, of Beehler Hoof Trimming Services in Crysler, stands beside a hydraulic cattle hoof trimmer he acquired in December in Wisconsin. Beehler had to take a course in Wisconsin in order to operate the relatively new piece of machinery. Rare to this area, Beehler figures the new hoof trimmer is the wave of the future. "This allows farmers to keep the cow upright, with no tipping," said Beehler. The machine takes two people to operate and is considered more comfortable for the cow. Press Photo — Bosma.

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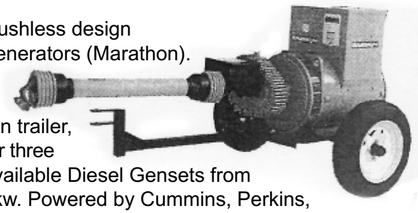

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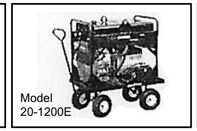
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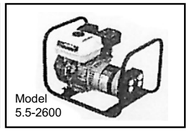
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Sheep market

• continued from previous page

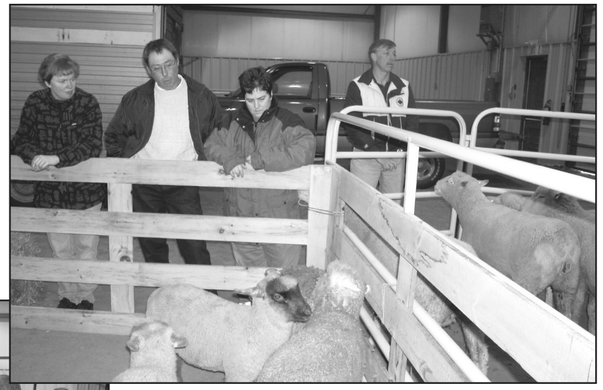
lamb of a lot, so sorting your lambs by weight and size to present groups that are as uniform as possible will help you to get the best price. Group size is another thing to think about. At smaller slaughterhouses or auctions, buyers may want to buy smaller groups. You may be better off to split a large group into two. Do the legwork to find out what works best at your local auction.

Doing research can also pay off when it comes to the ethnic markets. Find out when the various holidays fall and what type of animals buyers may be looking for at that time. One example that was provided during the Eastern Ontario Sheep Day was the desire for rams with tails, and that were not castrated, for a particular Muslim holiday. Generally, tails and testicles will lower the dress percentage of an animal and lower its price. Knowing the ethnic markets can gain you premium prices if you can time things just right.

The health of your animals can pay off in ways that aren't immediately visible. For example, by avoiding pneumonia you will ensure your stock has healthy lungs, which can often be sold as a food item. Avoiding parasites and tissue damage will produce a liver and intestines that can be used as well. Rough handling of animals can produce bruising that will be evident when their skin is removed, so be sure to handle your lambs gently to prevent this. Building a reputation for having healthy animals will benefit you over time as buyers come to associate your name with quality.

Another thing to be aware of when shipping animals to auction is the idea of "shrink." Shrink is the weight loss associated with transporting livestock. This weight is lost through defecation, urination, and tissue fluid loss. The majority of it happens during loading and the first twenty minutes of transport. Shrink can take about five percent off a lamb's weight. There isn't anything you can do to avoid shrink, but just be aware that the weight you see at the auction for your animals will likely be less than what they weighed at home.





Attendees of the Eastern Ontario Sheep Day learned about body condition scoring for ewes in Spencerville on Feb. 22.

Having a long-term plan in place will help you gradually increase the quality of your flock, and bring you better prices in the long run. Decide what traits you want to improve and then take the time to learn about the heritability of those traits and other genetic correlations that may be helpful in achieving your goals.

Animals purchased from elsewhere should come from a climate and environment similar to your farm, and ewes should arrive on your farm a couple of months prior to breeding so they have time to adapt and de-stress. If you're using your own flock to provide replacement ewes, carefully select them early, rather than choosing some off your feedlot when it's time to breed. There is much to learn about the long process of flock improvement.

While there are many market factors that are out of a producer's control, farmers should take advantage of the factors that are within their control to get the best possible market price. By becoming as knowledgeable as possible about the local market, ensuring your animals are well presented on auction day, and developing a long-term plan to improve your flock, success in the sheep and lamb market can be achieved.

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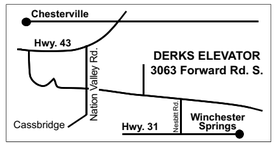

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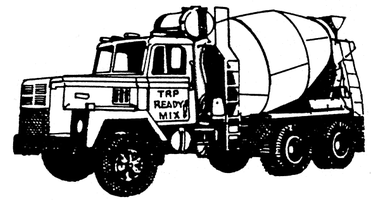

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Dundas shows its top seed and forage

DIXON'S CORNERS —There were 127 entries in the Dundas Seed and Forage Show at this year's county agricultural show in Dixon's Corners on March 6. For the fourth year, the smell of alfalfa filled the Matilda Community Hall.

The competition was presented by the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association. DSCIA director Steven Byvelds announced the winners of the competition to wrap up last Thursday's event. There were 34 exhibitors participating. Of the local participants, Byvelds said 25 exhibitors be taking 49 exhibits to the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, March 18-20.

Premier Exhibitor went to Francis Henderson. Reserve Premier Exhibitor was Brugline Farms.

Premier First-time exhibitor was a new class at the show this year. It was won by Henry and Robert Velthuis.

Premier Forage Exhibitor was Francis Henderson. Reserve Forage Exhibitor was Frank and Kay Casselman. Champion Forage Exhibit was entered by Brugline Farms. Reserve Champion Forage Exhibit was entered by Mellan Brothers.

The Champion Haylage Exhibit came from Brugline Farms. The Champion Dry Hay Exhibit came from Brian Vandenberg.

The Champion Shelled Corn award went to Lilliville Farms. The Champion Ear Corn award went to Tibben Farms Inc. Mellan Brothers won Champion Corn Silage.

The Champion Cereal Exhibit prize went to Ron and Rose McKeen. The Champion Soybean Exhibit was entered by Tibben Farms Inc. The Champion Whitebean Exhibit came from Norm Tinkler. And first place in the Wheat in Field Crop Classes went to Ron and Rose McKeen.



Premier Exhibitor

Winner of the Premier Exhibitor award at the Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show on March 6 was Francis Henderson (left). The award was sponsored by TD Canada Trust and presented by agricultural services account manager Martin Van Boxtel.





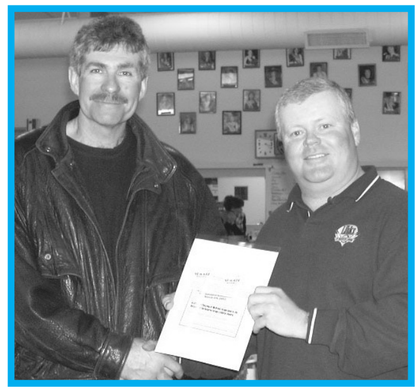
Reserve Premier Exhibitor

Brugline Farms won Reserve Premier Exhibitor at the Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show at Matilda Hall. John Brugmans accepted the prize from Agrico Canada Ltd. manager Tim Moher.



Premier First-time Exhibitor

Henry and Robert Velthuis won the Premier First-time Exhibitor at the Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show. It was a new award this year for the competition in Dixon's Corners. The award was presented by Tim Moher (centre), president of the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association.



Reserve Forage Exhibitor

Winning the Reserve Forage Exhibitor prize at the Dundas Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show on March 6 were Frank and Kay Casselman. Frank (left) accepted the award from Bill Dixon (centre) from sponsoring Summit Seeds.



Champion Shelled Corn

The best shelled corn at the Dundas, Seed, Forage and Agricultural Show at Matilda Hall was entered by David Lillico of Lilliville Farms. Carolyn Lillico accepted the award from Dennis Fife of Fife Agricultural Services Ltd.



Champion Soybean Exhibit

Mark Tibben of Tibben Farms Inc. (right) accepted the prize for Champion Soybean Exhibit on March 6. Presenting the award was Richard Lavigne from Summit Seeds.

Press Photos — Zabel



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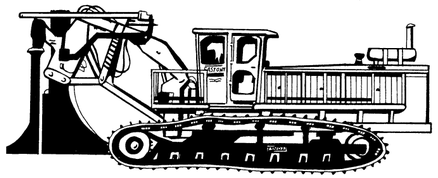

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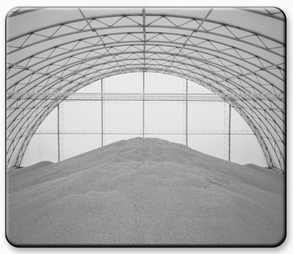

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