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WELCOME TO THE 2018 INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH AND RURAL EXPO

Welcome to the 101st International Plowing Match and Rural Expo! This year we are honoured to be in the community of Pain Court in the municipality of Chatham-Kent.

It's our tradition to present this event in a different Ontario community each year. It has been a true pleasure to participate in the development of this five-day event, which showcases local agriculture, the history of the region of Chatham-Kent and future outings you can have in this region.

This Plowing Match is displaying samples of more than 70 different, locally grown crops. This is evidence of why the growers in this region state, "We Grow For The World!"

This International Plowing Match preserves plowing competition. We expect about 175 entrants to compete in six various plowing classes, including: horse, antique and modern plowing. We welcome our international competitors to also plow for the top positions of this Match.

A key element of the Match is our Tented City, which presents the best in agriculture, rural living and has something for everyone, whether you live in an urban or a rural community. We have several different entertainment stages, featuring THE MUDMEN and other bands and live talent.

We invite you to join us in attempting to break or set several Guinness World Records which include food-related items produced on farms in Chatham-Kent. For example, we are attempting to

make history with the largest egg and spoon race.

We would like to extend a special mention to our corporate partners for their many forms of support, including: financial support, providing electricity services and many more ways that they

have helped to make this event a success. We are thankful to have the support of our presenting partners: BMO Bank of Montreal, Ontario Mutual Insurance Association, and Hydro One. As a combined group of presenting partners, these firms have supported this Match for many decades. In addition, we would like to thank

The Government of Ontario's Celebrate Ontario Program for their financial support of this international event. These agencies, along with local support, are key to the success of the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo. Thank you to every person and organization that has supported us in all the ways that they did.

I have enjoyed working with the IPM 2018 co-chairs, Darrin Canniff and Leon LeClair. They have led a large group of committees and volunteers successfully to bring you this experience. We have all worked together to connect agriculture and community life in Chatham-Kent.

There is so much being offered...you can't possibly see it all in one day. I invite you to come and spend a few days at this lively event. I'm confident you will really enjoy your time with us at the Match. I'm looking forward to seeing you there!



**David Murray, President
Ontario Plowmen's Association**



IPM CO-CHAIRS WELCOME YOU TO THE 2018 IPM



Darrin Canniff & Leon Leclair

As co-chairs, it is our pleasure to welcome visitors, exhibitors and contestants to the 2018 International Plowing Match & Rural Expo (IPM) in the community of Pain Court, in the Municipality of Chatham-Kent. We are so excited to have you join us and “Be Part Of History.”

Chatham-Kent has been part of history for a very long time. We were first honoured to host a match 99 years ago, in 1919. Then in 1979, some 60 years later, the International Plowing Match & Farm Machinery Show was held here. Add another almost 40 years to the calendar, and you arrive today in 2018.

In 1919, the “modern” tractor was seen as unreliable compared to the horse-drawn plow. Now in 2018, some tractors can work the fields without a driver navigating in the cab. As years come and go, technology, techniques and land stewardship have changed, but the purpose has not. Always with a thought

to the future; producing high-quality food, for both our own communities and others in Ontario, the rest of Canada, and countries around the world. It has been said that “the plow is the key that unlocks the fertility of the earth and has been an instrument of humankind since time began.” Without the plow, we could not exist.

Tobe Cobe Jr. (TOMato-BEet-CORn-BEan), a revamp of the original mascot from the 1979 Match, is an excellent example of how Chatham-Kent really does “Grow for the World.” It is not just a tagline. Chatham-Kent literally leads the world in the production of over 75 crop varieties, from fruits to vegetables to plants and grains. It is no small wonder agriculture, with all its spinoffs, is the number one industry in Chatham-Kent.

To help showcase these crops we are doing something a little different. This year with the help of Guinness World



Records and YOU, we are going to attempt to create some food-based world records. This will be the perfect time to play with your food and help get the kids to eat their vegetables. All of our records involve some type of locally grown food. Are you up for the challenge?

We have a great lineup of family friendly fun ready to entertain you. The Canadian Cowgirls, who are from Chatham-Kent, will be a welcome sight, as will the Team Farmall dancing tractors. We have a wide variety of local bands set to entertain on our multiple stages.

Did you know Chatham-Kent was the end of the Underground Railroad? What about the location of the Battle of 1812? Would you believe Chatham once manufactured cars called the Grey Dort and the Chatham? Our History Tent will be a must-see for sure. Like we said, Chatham has been a part of history for a very long time.

Throughout the planning process, our

executive, many committees, hundreds of volunteers and Chatham-Kent residents, both rural and urban, have shown great pride, enthusiasm and untiring efforts given so willingly. So many people have put their unique stamp on this IPM. All their hard work has paid off as you will see for yourself this September.

An enormous **THANK YOU** to our numerous and generous sponsors and landowners, the Ontario Plowmen's Association and the various levels of government that all came together to "*Be Part Of History*."

We extend to you all a sincere and warm welcome. Join us in Pain Court from September 18-22 and you too can "*Be Part Of History*"!

Sincerely,

Darrin Canniff & Leon Leclair
Co-chairs, 2018 International Plowing Match & Rural Expo



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MESSAGE FROM THE PRIME MINISTER



Justin Trudeau

Dear Friends:

I would like to extend my warmest greetings to everyone attending the 2018 International Plowing Match and Rural Expo, being held in Pain Court, Ontario.

This year's edition of the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo will showcase the Chatham-Kent region's important agriculture, business and tourism activities. I am certain that everyone in attendance will enjoy the plowing competitions, exhibits and entertainment planned for this event.

I would like to thank the organizers, sponsors and volunteers for bringing this event to the community and for ensuring its success.

On behalf of the Government of Canada, I offer my best wishes for a memorable experience.

Sincerely,

A blue ink signature of Justin Trudeau, written in a cursive style.

**The Rt. Hon. Justin P. J. Trudeau, P.C.,
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MESSAGE FROM THE PREMIER



Doug Ford

I'm pleased to welcome everyone to the 2018 International Plowing Match and Rural Expo, taking place this year in beautiful Chatham-Kent.

The history of Ontario is found in the small towns and rural communities of our province. This special event is a great way to show our respect for the hard-working farmers of Ontario, and our appreciation for their important contributions to Ontario's economy. Our strong agri-food sector employs thousands of people and generates billions of dollars in revenue annually.

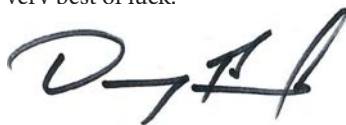
Thank you to the committees, partners and volunteers for the time and effort they've put into making this year's International Plowing Match and Rural Expo a success. And a special thank you to the Pain Court farm families, who generously provided their fields so

Chatham-Kent can host this year's match.

The International Plowing Match and Rural Expo is one of Ontario's proudest traditions. It celebrates our farming roots while attracting the investment that will bring quality jobs to rural Ontario.

I know this year's gathering is going to be a terrific event for everyone attending.

And I wish all of the competitors the very best of luck.



Doug Ford
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CHATHAM-KENT: CANADA'S TOP SEED CORN PRODUCER

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The history of hybrid seed corn production in Chatham-Kent predates the Second World War.

Oliver Wilcox, who helped found the Wilcox Hybrid Seed Corn Company in Woodslee, Ont., produced the province's first hybrid seed corn crop in 1938. The following year, about six local farmers grew 42 acres of seed.

Over its 80-year history, the seed corn industry has grown significantly. In 2017, 400 farmers cultivated 19,400 acres of the crop, the Seed Corn Growers of Ontario said.

And the industry continues to be centred in Chatham-Kent.

Multiple elements make the region a successful area for the production of seed corn but the main factor appears to be weather.

The Great Lakes provide favourable weather conditions to ensure seed corn producers will have a harvest, said Steve Denys, director of business management with Maizex Seeds.

"Chatham-Kent gives us a longer frost-free period in the fall, plus we have

ideal soils and regular moisture patterns," he said. "When you add that all together, then you've got the ideal setting for seed corn production across Canada."

The climate in the area also allows seed companies to test and develop hybrids that can be used in parts of Western Canada, he said.

While the hub of the industry remains constant, it has also underwent many changes.

For Dave Harwood, technical services manager for Pioneer, one of the biggest changes has happened during the course of his career: consolidation.

"Seed businesses used to only be seed businesses," he said. "They didn't have ownership by agrichemical entities. And there also used to be more brands available. I joined the industry in 1984 and I would say that was the start of some of the consolidations."

But these industry consolidations mean that companies have more resources for the development of hybrids and trait packages. The mergers also enable the industry to evolve quicker to meet the



needs of today's commercial farmers.

At one point, "a farmer could use (the same) hybrid for between six and eight years ... Now, you're looking at more like two or three years," as advances in genetics happen so quickly, said Grant Craven, northeast production manager at Pride Seeds.

He credits plant breeders with helping farmers stay ahead of the curve on crop innovations.

"The speed at which our breeders work today, and the tools they have to get breeding lines advanced sooner, allow us to bring new genetic material and new treatment offerings to market. Our customers demand the best of the best," he said.

Another change in the industry involves the seed technology that protects the corn crop.

In the 1990s, seed companies' earliest trait offerings included Bt and Roundup Ready corn. Now producers have a variety

of options, said Lee Giffin, president of Country Farm Seeds Ltd.

"Seed treatments have become a huge part of the packages (companies) offer," he said. "There's a lot of diversity in the marketplace right now."

Despite the changes in the seed corn industry, the fundamentals remain the same.

Today's corn producers want a strong and consistent performance from their seed as farmers did 80 years ago, said Paul Johnston, farm services manager with Thompsons Limited.

"It's like the old saying of the more things change, the more they stay the same," he said. "Farmers back then would have wanted hybrids that were going to give them the best yields. Farmers today want that too, and they have more trait and protection options available to help achieve that (goal)."

by Diego Flammini

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11 FAMILIES HONoured WITH 2018 BMO ONTARIO FARM FAMILY AWARD

In recognition of their dedication to agriculture and the rural way of life, 11 families will receive the 2018 BMO Ontario Farm Family Award.

This coveted award, handed out by BMO Bank of Montreal in cooperation with the Ontario Plowmen's Association (OPA), recognizes recipient families' focus on sustainability, community involvement, land stewardship and adaptability in their farm management practices.

"BMO has a long history of supporting the agricultural community, and we are proud to join with the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo, in order to honour these families and their contributions to the rural way of life that is the very heart of Canada" says Julie Barker-Merz, Senior Vice-President, South Western Ontario Division, BMO Bank of Montreal. "The BMO Ontario Farm Family Awards recognize the contributions made by farmers across the province, from their deep roots in the community to the stewardship of the lands on which they work, and the values of hard work and commitment that they embody. These 11 families demonstrate how heritage and innovation can work hand in hand to further farming in the province."

Recipients of the 2018 BMO Ontario Farm Family Awards will be celebrated during the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo, which runs Sept. 18 to 22 in Chatham-Kent. The award presentation is set for the Pride Seeds Main Stage on Saturday, Sept. 22 at 11 a.m.

"Ontario's farm families contribute to their community and to the province in so many significant ways," says Cathy Lasby, Executive Director, Ontario Plowmen's Association. "They uphold the traditions of the past while strengthening Ontario's

economic growth, and it is truly an honour to recognize them."

This year's winners are:

- The Anstice Family of Tehkummah (Oshadenah Holsteins)
- The Bishop Family of Bluevale (Shayrina Sheep Farms)
- The Bradley Family of Pain Court (Bradley Farms)
- The DeGoey Family of Wheatley (DeGoeys Flowers)
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BMO Ontario Farm Family Awards, which have been handed out annually since 2012, have seen the efforts of 72 families throughout the province celebrated.



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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 2018 IPM

Plowing competitions are just the tip of the iceberg for the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM). This five-day agricultural celebration features a wide range of performers and live music acts, displays, demonstrations, education and much more.

Joining the fray this time around – it's the IPM's 101st year – will be several Guinness World Record attempts, including Largest Egg and Spoon Race and Largest Sugar Cube Structure.

Popular attractions such as the rodeo, Team Farmall dancing tractors, Auctioneers' Challenge and others are set to return, joined by the Canadian Cowgirls Precision Drill Team and Canadian Celtic rock favourites MUDMEN (perhaps best known for performing the Hockey Night in Canada theme song).

A highlight of every IPM is unquestionably the plowing competitions. This year's BMO Plowing Competition is expected to draw competitors from throughout North America. You'll be able to marvel at the horsemanship required to compete in the walking or sulky horse plowing classes. Horse power becomes tractor power in the antique plow classes. You won't want to miss the conventional classes. It takes big tractors to power the big and most modern reversible plows.

Another traditional favourite is the Ontario Queen of the Furrow competition, presented by Ontario Mutuals. Each representing their local county, these young ladies show off their agricultural knowledge and abilities as they vie for the honour of becoming the 2018-2019 Ontario Queen of the Furrow in order to promote the IPM, the Ontario Plowmen's Association and Ontario agriculture.

Your adventure to the IPM wouldn't be complete without stopping by Tented City, where hundreds of enthusiastic exhibitors





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As you stroll the streets of Tented City, be sure to stop into Hydro One's Education Centres. There you can speak to a producer and interact with animals as you learn about all things ag.

Don't miss the "Farming for the Future" tent, as well as the scale model "Enviro Farm". The Union Gas Lifestyles Tent is another must-see in Tented City. A wide variety of demonstrations and displays will impress.

Your taste buds will thank you for attending the IPM. The menu choices are many and will surely satisfy those rumbling tummies. Food vendors are spread throughout Tented City for your convenience.

You're sure to enjoy the many traditional favourites and new additions that will be featured during the 2018 IPM. There's more than a little something for everyone to enjoy!

With so much to see and do, plan to spend more than a day.

by Richard Vivian

HOURS OF OPERATION:

Tuesday, Sept. 18 to Saturday, Sept. 22
Daily events run 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- No pets allowed on site (service animals allowed)
- No smoking is permitted in Tented City

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Have you ever wanted to be part of a Guinness World Record? Now's your chance.

This year's International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM) features at least four record attempts, including two with visitor participation.

"We wanted to include all the people coming to the Chatham-Kent IPM in being able to say they were part of a Guinness World Record," explains Donna Lunn, projects co-ordinator for the Ontario Plowmen's Association. "If you show up, you can be involved."

First up, on opening day (Tuesday, Sept. 18), will be the Largest Egg and Spoon Race, done in partnership with the Egg Farmers of Ontario. Since several provincial politicians will be around – invites have been sent to the Premier, major party leaders and some ministers – they'll have an opportunity to join in the fun. The current record is 1,445 participants.

The fun starts at 2 p.m.

On Wednesday, watch as Chef Bob Bulmer leads an attempt to establish the record for Largest Caesar. It needs to be at least 500 litres.

The various ingredients will be mixed throughout the day and are expected to be poured into their final vessel – it all has to be in one container – at about 2:30 p.m. Ingredients will be prepared in the World Records tent inside Tented City and paraded to the Lounge for final mixing.

Chef Bulmer, creator and host of the Food Network Canada television series *Surreal Gourmet* and *Glutton for*

Punishment, is no stranger to Guinness World Records – he's been involved in setting several, including Most Pancakes Made in One Hour.

Thursday, the final day an official with Guinness World Records will be on hand, will see the record established for the Most People Bobbing for Apples at One Time. Come for a refreshing dunk, and a tasty apple!

The attempt – current record is 597 – gets underway at 10:30 a.m.

During the first three days of the IPM, visitors will be able to watch as local artists work to break the record for Largest Sugar Cube Structure.

"It's in the shape of a tractor," says Lunn. "It's going to be ongoing for a few days."

As of now, that record belongs to a seven-foot tall structure created with 26,069 sugar cubes.

"The local tagline is 'We Grow for the World,' so we wanted to feature Chatham-Kent produce," Lunn adds of what inspired these particular record attempts. "And we think it's fun."

In addition to the Guinness World Record attempts, at least two IPM records will be established. Ellwood Shreve is the local chairperson for the records of Longest Quilt Binding (possibly a world record as well) and, on Saturday, Most People Eating Corn on the Cob At One Time (1:30 p.m.) and the Longest Fire Truck Parade.

The latter, courtesy of Chatham-Kent FireFest organizers, is expected to arrive at the IPM at about 11 a.m. with vehicles remaining on display until 3 p.m.

For the most part, all record attempts will happen in the World Records Tent inside Tented City. The fire truck parade will make its way around Tented City and finish at the FireFest demonstration area.





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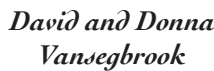
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2018 EXHIBITORS LISTING

As of August 15, 2018

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401 Trucksource Inc., Maidstone 4A 32
 Agriculture Tent West 2
 All Canadian RV & Utility Trailer Supply,
 Chatham 6A 15
 Antiques and Historical Displays East 1
 Aqua Q, Orangeville 4A 33-34
 Arc-1 Welding Supplies, Chatham 4A 05
 Badder Bus, St. Thomas 6A 19-20
 Bath Fitter, London 5A 07
 Blackburn Radio, Chatham 4A 09-12
 Bluewater Pipe Inc., Huron Park 2A 34
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 Bonduelle, Montreal, QC 5B 34
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 Tilbury 6A 16-18
 Britspan Building Systems Inc.,
 Lucknow 2B 31-32
 C.L. Benninger Equipment (1995) Ltd.,
 Chatham 2B 33-35
 Canadian Cowgirls East 4

Candy Nut Shoppe - Glenn Craven,
 Cambridge 5B 17
 Canter Lope, Thamesville 1B 06
 CDL Maple Sugaring Equipment,
 St Lazare de Bellechasse, QC 5A 32
 Chatham District of the Grand Lodge of
 Canada in the Province of Ontario,
 Chatham-Kent 4B 01-03
 Chrysler Canada (Dodge), Windsor .. 1B 01-02
 CKXS Radio, Wallaceburg 3B 35
 Clarke Drainage Contractors Ltd.,
 Blenheim 4A 22-23
 Commercial Tent East 5
 Conservation Authorities of Ontario,
 Chatham 5B 38-39
 Coping Bereavement Support Groups
 of Ontario Inc, Cambridge 5B 09
 Country Aerial Photography,
 Kenilworth 5A 25
 Country Air / IXL Canada, Moorefield 2B 36
 Country Corners Rent-All Inc,
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2018 EXHIBITORS LISTING

Country Farm Seeds Ltd, Blenheim ..2B 06-07	iLGi Canada, St. Agatha 2A 32
Culligan..... 5A 13-14	J. Adams Industrial Forklifts / Titan Forklifts, Chatham..... 2B 01-05
Dairy Farmers of Ontario 3B 10-12	Kent Farm Supplies, Blenheim3B 07
Dancing Tractors (Tues to Fri) ..6A 1-12, 6B 1-12	Kent Federation of Agriculture, Ridgetown..... 3B 08
D-D Meats, Alliston..... 5B 22	Kicking Cowgirl Designs, Bobcaygeon 1B 03
De Dell Seeds, Melbourne..... 2A 36	Knapps Department Stores Ltd., Listowel..... 5B 13-14
Delta Power Equipment, Tilbury..... 2A 20	Kucera Group Inc., Chatham..... 2B 09-12
Designs by Heather, Tilbury..... 5B 16	Lambton Kent Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario, Wallaceburg 5B 37
Dewdad, Scarborough 5B 01-02	Laprise Farms Ltd., Pain Court..... 5B 32-33
Dominion & Grimm Inc., Orms town, QC..... 5A 36	Leather Better, Toronto 5B 18
Dowler-Karn Fuels, St. Thomas3B 39	Liberal Party of Canada, Toronto 3A 04
DSD International Inc., Thetford Mines, QC 5A 33	Lifestyles Tent..... 6B 21-27
E. R. Schepens Ltd., Wallaceburg 4A 21	London Eco-Metal Manufacturing Inc., Dorchester..... 5A 21
Easy Building Products, Hensall 4B 07	Lucan Biddulph Recreation Committee, Lucan 5A 06
Elegant Apparel, Brampton 5B 12	Luck//Now Products, Lucknow 2A 21-22
Elmvale District Lions Club, Elmvale..... 5A 28	Maple City Marine, Chatham4A 28-29
Essential Helicopters, North Bay..... West 6	Mark G Contracting, Tilbury..... 4A 35
Family Centre and Lost Persons Tent... 3B 13-14	McGrail Farm Equipment, Chatham ..2A 13-16
Fastenal Canada, Chatham..... 4A 31	Med-E-Ox Mobility in Motion, Goderich..... 2A 37-38
Fellowship of Christian Farmers - Canada, Alexandria 4B 05-06	Metal Roof Outlet, Courtland..... 4B 22
Final Furrow (Lounge) East 2	Millroad Manufacturing, Brucefield 2A 33
Fire Truck Parade (Sat only)6A 1-12, 6B 1-12	Morton Equipment Limited, Woodstock.. 2A 39
Focus on Youth West 3	Multi Shelter Solutions, Palmerston 2A 10-12
Frank Battaglia Enterprises Limited, Campbellcroft..... 4A 01-03	Municipality of Chatham-Kent 6B 13-20
Furnishings Plus, Brantford 5A 26-27	Naturally Rugged, Erin 5B 07
Future IPMs..... 3B 15-16	North American Solar Solutions, Clarksburg 4B 25
Future of Farming Tent West 3	Norwood Industries Inc., Oro-Medonte..... 5A 37-39
Garlic Grater/ Touch of Oranges, Campbellville 5B 03	Ontario Energy Board, Toronto 4B 19
Goodreau Excavating Ltd., Tilbury..... 4A 20	Ontario Flag and Pole, Sutton West 5A 15
Gospel Focus, Oil Springs..... 5B 19-20	Ontario Mahindra Dealers,
Grain Farmers of Ontario Tech Park 2B 17-22	Belle River..... 2A 05-06
Grain Farmers of Ontario VIP Tent.. 3A 15-21	Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs..... 2B 13-16
Green Valley Heating, Granton 4B 26-27	Ontario Mutual Insurance Association,
Haugh Equipment & Haugholm Books, Brucefield 2A 07-09	Cambridge..... 3A 06-12
Heatmaster (Highway 511 Heating Solutions), Perth 4B 15-16	Ontario PC Caucus 3B 37
Heuvelmans Chevrolet Buick GMC Cadillac Limited, Chatham 4B 33	Ontario Plowmen's Association
Honda Canada, Markham 4B 36-39	Welcome Centre..... 3B 15-16
Howard Mutual Insurance Company, Ridgetown..... 3A 05	Partnership Park..... 3B 17-24
Huron Perth Trailers, Woodham 2B 37-39	Pinwood Truck Parts Inc, Chatham 4B 32
Hydro One..... 3A 31-39	
Hydro One Education Centre	
..... 6A 28-39, 6B 28-39	



2018 EXHIBITORS LISTING

Podolinsky Equipment & Fast Truck

Performance 5A 29-31

Portage and Main Boilers,

Prince Albert, SK 5A 10-12

Precision Power Sports, Sarnia 4B 35

Pride Seeds Main Stage 3A 22 - 27

Profota's Farm Equipment,

Chatham 4A 06-08

Promex Distributing, Kitchener 4A 04

Quilt Tent 6B 21-27

Reformed Evangelistic Outreach, Union... 4B 21

RJ Equipment, Blenheim 2B 28-30

Road Boss Grader, Rosetown, SK..... 4A 36-37

Rotary Club of Kitchener, Waterloo..... 3B 38

Rural Living Tent #1..... West 5

Rural Living Tent #2..... West 4

Sew Special Embroidery, Belwood..... 1B 12

SM Freight Inc, Blenheim 4B 30-31

Sonny's Llama Farm, Delhi..... 2A 35

Southwestern Ornamental Concrete,

Charing Cross 5A 09

Souvenir Tent - IPM 2018..... 3B 25-27

Steel Tile Co., Innisfil..... 4B 17

Surf & Turf Instant Shelters,

Stoney Creek..... 5A 24

Tailgate Talks Tent West 3

The Link, Brantford..... 4B 13-14

The Orthotic Works, Acton 5A 05

Thompsons Limited, Blenheim 3B 01-03

Thunder Road Racing / Floors, Wingham.. 5A 16

Tilbury Auto Sales RV and Yamaha,

Tilbury 6A 13-14

Transit Trailer Limited, Chatham..... 3A 01-03

Tri-Hawk Ag Services, Thamesville..... 2A 17

True North Log Homes Inc., Bracebridge... 6A 23

Underground Specialties - Wolseley,

Chatham..... 4B 08

Union Gas Ltd, Chatham..... 6A 25-27

Vehicle Venture, Windsor..... 4B 34

Victory Ford, Chatham 4B 28-29

Waddick Fuels, Chatham 4A 13-15

Wallenstein, St Clements..... 2A 01-04

Waste Management of Canada Corp,

Mount Forest 5A 19-20

Weberlane MFG (1990 Co.), Listowel... 2A 18-19

Weldesign Hardware, Burgesville 3B 04

Wood-Mizer Canada, Lindsay 5A 35

World Records Tent..... East 3

Yogi's Leathershop, Conn 5B 05

FOOD VENDORS

B & D Fries, Chatham..... 5B 29

Billy Bob's Bloomin Onions, Ancaster 4B 10

Bubbles Ice Cream, Mono 5B 26

Dairy Farmers of Ontario, Mississauga..... 3B 09

Di's Fries, London 1B 10

Ed's Fries, London 3A 13

Guy Duchesne Cook House Inc.,

L'Original 2A 28-30

Harrison's Ice Cream Ltd.,

Oakville 3A 14, 4B 11

Jeffs Gourmet Catering, Uxbridge.. 3A 28, 5B 27

Lazenby Foods, Wellesley 4A 39

Lemonicious Food Truck, Kingsville..... 4A 25

Metcalf Food & Beverage Inc.,

Mannheim 4A 27, 5A 01-03

Mobile ICEE Canada, Guelph 3A 29, 5B 28

Sisters' Twisters, Highgate 4A 26

Smothered Spuds, Belle River..... 3B 05

The Friendly Beast Food Truck, Chatham . 3B 06

What's Cookin', Wellesley..... 4B 12

INDOOR EXHIBITORS

AGRICULTURAL TENT (West 2)

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada..... Guelph

ATP Pest Management Thamesville

Better Farming..... Guelph

Canadian Foodgrains Bank..... Leamington

Capital Paving Inc. Puslinch

Chatham-Kent Organic Epi-Centre Inc... Dresden

Collins Barrow..... Chatham

Corteva Agriscience™, Agriculture Division

of DowDuPont..... Chatham

Drainage Superintendents Association

of Ontario (DSAO) Chatham

Eastern Canadian Galloway Association.....

FBC - Farm Business Consultants..... London

Honig Industrial Equipment Ltd..... Toronto

Maizex Seeds Inc..... Tilbury

Royal LePage RCR Realty,

Brokerage Orangeville

Small Farm Canada Victoria, BC

Trakar Products Inc Ayr

Trillium Mutual Insurance..... Listowel

Union des cultivateurs franco-ontariens.... Alfred

University of Guelph - Ridgetown

Campus..... Ridgetown

Vanrooy Mills & Associates..... Paris



2018 EXHIBITORS LISTING

COMMERCIAL TENT (East 5)

2 Luxe Ladies.....Chatham
 Country Comforts.....Chatham
 Happy Bees HoneySt Thomas
 HearingLife.....Toronto
 Infrastructure Health & Safety
 AssociationMississauga
 IQ Technologies.....Thornhill
 Krown Rust Control.....Schomberg
 Ladder Be Gone.....Sault Ste Marie
 Leather Better.....Toronto
 PLS Insoles Inc.....Milton
 POLYBOARD design.....Blenheim
 Pure Choice Water & Ice.....Blenheim
 Rayne Effects.....London
 SharePoint 411.....Tecumseh
 Softub Canada.....Sudbury
 The Loft.....Chatham
 Tie Boss (RJS Sales Ltd).....Wardner, BC
 Truck Rake.....Guelph
 Vellinga's Travel & Cruise Holidays.....Chatham
 Wallaceburg Bookbinding &
 Mfg. Co. Ltd.....Wallaceburg

RURAL LIVING TENTS (West 4 & West 5)

Abstract Marketing.....Chatham
 Association of Ontario Land Surveyors...Toronto
 BrokerLink.....Chatham
 Canadian Bible Society.....Toronto
 Canadian Snowbird Association.....Toronto
 Chatham-Kent Block Parent
 Program Inc.....Chatham
 Christadelphian Church
 Kitchener-Waterloo.....Guelph
 Conseil scolaire catholique Providence ..Windsor
 Continental Home Improvements.....London
 CREVAWC & CKSACC.....London
 Discovery Dream Homes.....Keene
 free-light Solar Lights.....Harrow
 Habitat for Humanity Chatham-Kent .Chatham
 Hy-Grade Steel Roofing System.....Guelph
Insurance Bureau of Canada.....Toronto
 Joint Pipelines.....Waterdown
 LeafFilter Gutter Protection.....Hudson, OH
 Lutheran Laymen's League of Canada ..Chatham
 Office of the Privacy Commissioner of
 Canada.....Gatineau, QC
 Ontario Provincial Police.....London
 PLS Insoles Inc.....Milton
 Rock Glen Family ResortArkona

Rumble Water Wells.....Blenheim
 Select Holidays.....Innisfail, AB
 Service Canada.....Windsor
 Sherwin Williams Paint Company.....Chatham
 St. Andrew's Residence.....Chatham
TekSavvy Solutions Inc......Chatham
 The Salvation Army.....London
 Unconquered Sun Solar Technologies..Tecumseh
 YourSoleComfort.....Chatham

HYDRO ONE EDUCATION CENTRE (6A 28-29 6B 28-29)

Beef Farmers of Ontario /
 Kent Cattlemen's Association
 Bonduelle
 Children Safety Village
 Clean Farms
 Dairy Farmers of Ontario
 Egg Farmers of Ontario
 Farm and Food Care Ontario
 FireFest
Grain Farmers of Ontario
 Home Depot
 Honey Bee Display
 Labradel Plants Inc.
Laprise Farms Ltd.
 Maple Syrup Display
Nature Fresh Farms
 Ontario Fur Managers Federation
 Ontario Petroleum Institute Inc.
 Ontario Pork
 Ontario Sugarbeet Growers' Association
 Workplace Safety & Prevention Services (WSPS)

ANTIQUES AND HISTORIAL DISPLAYS (East 1)

1979 International Plowing Match Exhibit
 4-H Club Toy Collection
 Black History Display
 Chatham Historical Society
 North Buxton Museum
 Uncle Tom's Cabin
 Blacksmith(s)
 Chatham Kent Genealogy
 Chatham Kent IODE - Gathering of our Heroes
 East Kent Vintage Equipment Club
 Essex Kent Scottish Regiment
 Grey Dord Automobile Display
 International Harvester
Pioneer Seed History
Pride Seed History
 Wallaceburg Museum
 War of 1812 Display









Service Road 7

6B 28-39

Hydro One Education Centre

6A 28-39

5B 28-39

5A 28-39

4B 28-39

4A 28-39

3B 28-39

3RD STREET

28-39

2B 28-39

2A 28-39

al Displays



3RD STREET



Pride Seeds
MAIN STAGE

LEGEND



Gates



Service/Exhibitor Entrance Gate
OPA/IPM Tented City Offices



Education Gate



Accessibility Gate



RV Park Entrance



Info Booth



Washrooms



Universal Accessible Washroom



ATM Machines



Future IPMs



First Aid



Media Centre



IPM 2018 Souvenirs' Tent



Partnership Park



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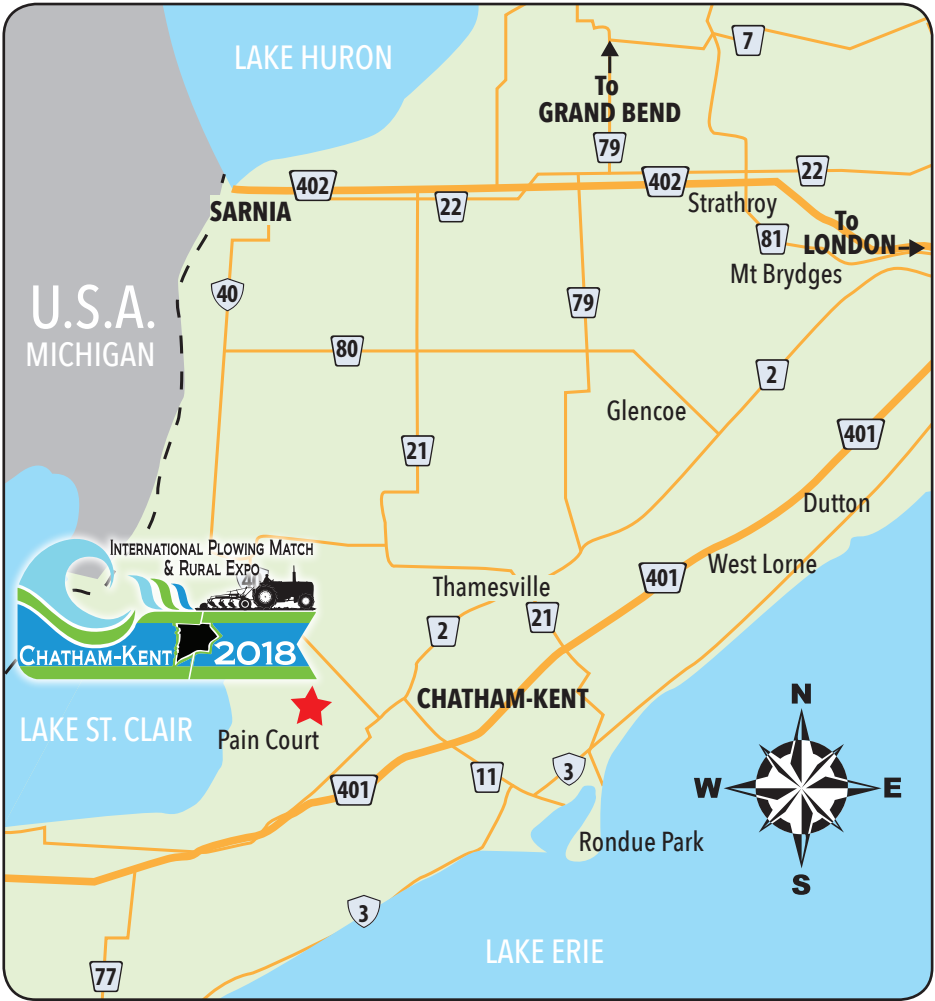


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DAILY EVENTS	PLOWING SCHEDULE Morning – 9:30am Horse Plowing – 10am Afternoon – 11am VIP Plowing – 2:30pm	DAILY Demonstrations in the Antiques Area	WORSHIP SERVICE Sunday, Sept. 16 at 2pm <i>IPM Entertainment Tent in the RV Park</i>

TIME	PRIDE SEEDS MAIN STAGE	ONTARIO MUTUALS STAGE	FINAL FURROW (LOUNGE)
8:30	 *Sign language available.		
9:00			
9:30			
10:00			
10:30	Opening Day Parade		DJ
11:00			
11:30			
12:00	*Opening Ceremony	Ross Gladstone (Other/Alternative)	The Chasers (Country)
12:30			
1:00	Ray Stern (Other/Alternative)	Bren Dube (Other/Alternative)	
1:30			
2:00	Crystal Gage (Country)	Jay Allan (Country)	CK Mountaineers (Other/ Alternative)
2:30			
3:00	Snakebite (Country)	Ray Stern (Other/Alternative)	
3:30			
4:00			TBD
4:30			



DAILY EVENTS

HYDRO ONE EDUCATION CENTRE

Daniel Steep's Agri-Magic Show
11am & 1:15pm

Interactive Robotics Activity

Livestock, Crop and Food displays

Demonstration Crops

*Examples of 70 crops grown in
Chatham-Kent (planted nearby,
outside the centre)*

Reading Program

*Offered by CK Children
and Family Services*

TIME	RODEO RING	UNION GAS LIFESTYLES TENT	WORLD/IPM RECORD
8:30			*Join in as we attempt to break the Guinness World Record for Largest Egg and Spoon Race, starting at 2pm. Takes place at the World Records tent inside Tented City.
9:00			
9:30			
10:00			
10:30			
11:00	*Horse Power		
11:30		Zumba - Amy Dalton	DANCING TRACTORS
12:00		Chatham Music Academy	Don't miss the crowd-pleasing Team Farmall dancing tractors at 11am and 1pm inside Tented City.
12:30			
1:00		Chiropractic Wellness Centre - Mitch Ormond	
1:30	*Horse Power	Infinite Empowerment with Victoria	
2:00		Water Colour Painting - Rose Butler	
2:30	*Canadian Cowgirls	Fashion Show	RV PARK STAGE
3:00			Open Mic Bren Dube (Other/Alternative) 7 - 8:30pm County Road (Country) 8:30 - 11pm
3:30			
4:00			
4:30			

Schedules are subject to change.



DAILY EVENTS	PLOWING SCHEDULE	DAILY	FUTURE OF FARMING TENT
	Morning – 9:30am	Demonstrations in the	TAILGATE TALKS
	Horse Plowing – 10am	Antiques Area	Equine Farming with
	Afternoon – 11am		Canadian Cowgirls – 12pm

TIME	PRIDE SEEDS MAIN STAGE	ONTARIO MUTUALS STAGE	FINAL FURROW (LOUNGE)
8:30			
9:00			
9:30	TBD		
10:00			
10:30			
11:00	Naomi Bristow (Country)	Bren Dube (Other/Alternative)	DJ
11:30			
12:00		Jessica Alossery (Folk)	Twass Now (Country)
12:30	Auction		
1:00	Southbound (Country)	Cassandra Vasik (Country)	Those Guys (Country)
1:30			
2:00	Paying Cash (Country)	Twass Now (Country)	Jessica Alossery (Other/ Alternative)
2:30			
3:00		TBD	Southbound (Country)
3:30	Cassandra Vasik (Country)	Naomi Bristow (Country)	
4:00			
4:30			

DAILY EVENTS	HYDRO ONE EDUCATION CENTRE		
	Daniel Steep's Agri-Magic Show 11am & 1:15pm	Demonstration Crops <i>Examples of 70 crops grown in Chatham-Kent (planted nearby, outside the centre)</i>	Reading Program <i>Offered by CK Children and Family Services</i>
	Interactive Robotics Activity		
	Livestock, Crop and Food displays		

TIME	RODEO RING	UNION GAS LIFESTYLES TENT	WORLD/IPM RECORD
8:30			Watch as Chef Bob Bulmer and team prepare the ingredients to establish the Guinness World Record for Largest Caesar. Ingredient preparation runs throughout the day at the World Records tent inside Tented City. Final mixing follows a parade to the Lounge at about 2:30pm.
9:00			
9:30			
10:00		Zumba - Amy Dalton	
10:30	Canadian Cowgirls	Quilt Guild - Joyce Martin-Bruce	
11:00		Music Academy	
11:30	Horse Power		
12:00			DANCING TRACTORS
12:30		Chiropractic Wellness Centre - Mitch Ormond	Don't miss the crowd-pleasing Team Farmall dancing tractors at 11am and 1pm inside Tented City.
1:00		Public Speaking for Everyone - Moréna McDonald	
1:30	Horse Power	Selling Your Craft Online - Morena McDonald	
2:00		Country Classics - William Maynard	
2:30	Canadian Cowgirls		RV PARK STAGE
3:00		Water Colour Painting - Rose Butler	Open Mic Bren Dube (Other/Alternative) 7 - 8:30pm Toast & Jam (Other/Alternative) 8:30 - 11pm
3:30		C-K Town Cryer - George Sims	
4:00			
4:30			


Schedules are subject to change.



SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2018

DAILY EVENTS	PLOWING SCHEDULE	DAILY	FUTURE OF FARMING TENT
	Morning – 9:30am	Demonstrations in	TAILGATE TALKS
	Horse Plowing – 10am	the Antiques Area	Succession Planning – 11am
	Queen of the Furrow – 2:30pm		Tax Planning – 2pm

TIME	PRIDE SEEDS MAIN STAGE	ONTARIO MUTUALS STAGE	FINAL FURROW (LOUNGE)
8:30	 *Sign language available.		
9:00			
9:30	TBD		
10:00			
10:30			
11:00	Dale Butler (Folk)	Jacklyn Wills (Country)	DJ
11:30			
12:00		Ryan Bradley (Country)	Courtney Wells (Other/ Alternative)
12:30	Auction		
1:00	Wolf Jazz (Blues/Jazz)	The Laws (Folk)	John Anderson (Country)
1:30			
2:00	Courtney Wells (Other/Alternative)		Lockwood and Langille (Blues/Jazz)
2:30			
3:00	Ryan Bradley (Country)	Dale Butler (Folk)	
3:30	Michael Schatte (Blues/Jazz)	John Anderson (Country)	The Laws (Folk)
4:00			
4:30			



DAILY EVENTS

HYDRO ONE EDUCATION CENTRE

Daniel Steep's Agri-Magic Show
11am & 1:15pm

Interactive Robotics Activity

Livestock, Crop and Food displays

Demonstration Crops - *examples of 70 crops grown in Chatham-Kent (planted nearby, outside the centre)*
Reading Program - *offered by CK Children and Family Services*

Francophone Day
French-speaking volunteers will showcase the displays and activities

TIME	RODEO RING	UNION GAS LIFESTYLES TENT	WORLD/IPM RECORD
8:30			*Join in as we attempt to break the record for Most People Bobbing for Apples at One Time. The fun gets underway at 10:30 am at the World Records tent inside Tented City.
9:00			
9:30			
10:00		Zumba - Amy Dalton	
10:30		Flower Decor	
11:00	*Canadian Cowgirls		
11:30			DANCING TRACTORS
12:00	*Rodeo	Barn Quilt Presentation	Don't miss the crowd-pleasing Team Farmall dancing tractors at 11am and 1pm inside Tented City.
12:30			
1:00		Chiropractic Wellness Centre - Mitch Ormond	
1:30	*Canadian Cowgirls	The Veranda Presents	
2:00		Water Colour Painting - Rose Butler	
2:30	*Rodeo	Chatham Music Academy	RV PARK STAGE
3:00			
3:30			Open Mic Julie Ross (Other/Alternative) 7 - 9pm
4:00			Michael Schatte (Blues/Jazz) 9 - 11pm
4:30			

Schedules are subject to change.



SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2018

DAILY EVENTS	PLOWING SCHEDULE	DAILY	FUTURE OF FARMING TENT
	Morning – 9am Horse Plowing – 9am	Demonstrations in the Antiques Area	TAILGATE TALKS Ag Careers – 11am

TIME	PRIDE SEEDS MAIN STAGE	ONTARIO MUTUALS STAGE	FINAL FURROW (LOUNGE)
8:30			
9:00			
9:30	Queen of the Furrow		
10:00			
10:30			
11:00		Julie Ross <i>(Other/Alternative)</i>	DJ
11:30			
12:00			Tim McLean <i>(Country)</i>
12:30		Auction	
1:00	MUDMEN <i>(Rock)</i>	Glenn Smith <i>(Rock)</i>	Rebekah Stevens <i>(Country)</i>
1:30			
2:00		Resolution Quartet <i>(Other/Alternative)</i>	Sarah Hiltz <i>(Blues/Jazz)</i>
2:30	Mikayla Lozon <i>(Other/Alternative)</i>		
3:00	The Long Lots <i>(Rock)</i>	Tim McLean <i>(Country)</i>	Change Over
3:30			
4:00			
4:30			



SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2018

DAILY EVENTS

HYDRO ONE EDUCATION CENTRE

Daniel Steep's Agri-Magic Show
11am & 1:15pm

Interactive Robotics Activity

Livestock, Crop and Food displays

Demonstration Crops

*Examples of 70 crops grown in
Chatham-Kent (planted nearby,
outside the centre)*

Reading Program

*Offered by CK Children
and Family Services*


TIME	RODEO RING	UNION GAS LIFESTYLES TENT	WORLD/IPM RECORD
8:30			Don't miss the Auctioneers' Challenge from 2 to 4pm at the World Records tent, inside Tented City. And while you're there, check out our attempts at setting records for Longest Quilt Binding and Largest Sugar Cube Structure.
9:00			
9:30			
10:00		Zumba - Amy Dalton	
10:30	Canadian Cowgirls	Chatham Music Academy	
11:00			
11:30		YourTV Live at 2018 IPM	DANCING TRACTORS
12:00	Rodeo		
12:30			
1:00		Chiropractic Wellness Centre - Mitch Ormond	Don't miss the crowd-pleasing Team Farmall dancing tractors at 11am and 1pm inside Tented City.
1:30	Canadian Cowgirls	Queen of the Furrow Dance	
2:00		Infinite Empowerment with Victoria	
2:30	Rodeo	Water Colour Painting - Rose Butler	RV PARK STAGE
3:00			Open Mic Julie Ross (Other/Alternative) 7 - 9pm Dixon & Co. (Country) 9 - 11pm
3:30			
4:00			
4:30			

Schedules are subject to change.



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DAILY EVENTS	PLOWING SCHEDULE Junior Plowing – 8:30am	DAILY Demonstrations in the Antiques Area	FUTURE OF FARMING TENT TAILGATE TALKS Ag and Social Media – 11am
	BMO KIDS DAY (see page 7)		

TIME	PRIDE SEEDS MAIN STAGE	ONTARIO MUTUALS STAGE	FINAL FURROW (LOUNGE)
8:30	 *Sign language available.		
9:00			
9:30	TBD		
10:00		Princess Contest	
10:30			
11:00	DJ		
11:30			Awards, Presentations, BMO Ontario Farm Families
12:00			
12:30	Auction	Southlanders (Country)	D.A.M. Band (Other/Alternative)
1:00	Giants-Lions (Other/Alternative)		
1:30			
2:00	Thames River String Band (Folk)	Champagne Bay (Other/Alternative)	
2:30			
3:00	Brooklyn Roebuck (Country)	Junior Plowing Awards	Tara Watts (Other/Alternative)
3:30		Jay Allan (Country)	
4:00			
4:30	*Closing Ceremony		



DAILY EVENTS	HYDRO ONE EDUCATION CENTRE		
	Daniel Steep's Agri-Magic Show 11am & 1:15pm Interactive Robotics Activity Livestock, Crop and Food displays	Demonstration Crops <i>Examples of 70 crops grown in Chatham-Kent (planted nearby, outside the centre)</i>	Reading Program <i>Offered by CK Children and Family Services</i>
TIME	RODEO RING	UNION GAS LIFESTYLES TENT	WORLD/IPM RECORD
8:30			Be sure to catch the fire truck parade, courtesy of Chatham-Kent FireFest organizers. It's expected to arrive at the IPM at about 11am and vehicles will be on display until 3pm.
9:00			
9:30			
10:00		Zumba - Amy Dalton	
10:30	*Canadian Cowgirls		
11:00		Chiropractic Wellness Centre - Mitch Ormond	
11:30		Chatham Music Academy	Join in as we establish an IPM record for Most People Eating Corn On The Cob at One Time. The fun gets underway at 1:30pm at the World Records tent inside Tented City.
12:00	*Rodeo		
12:30			
1:00			
1:30	*Canadian Cowgirls	Water Colour Painting - Rose Butler	
2:00		Boomer Harding Quilt Presentation	
2:30	*Rodeo		
3:00			
3:30		Quilt Draw	Jay Allan (<i>Country</i>) 7 - 8pm Brooklyn Roebuck (<i>Country</i>) 8- 9pm
4:00			Winterline (<i>Blues/Jazz</i>) 9 - 10pm
4:30			



OPENING THEIR FARM FIELDS FOR THE IPM



Host property owners Jean-Marie and Lucille Laprise (front, centre) are joined by family members.

After 39 years, the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM) returns to the Chatham-Kent region, where the community has come together to ensure the success of the event.

At the centre of these efforts is the Laprise family, who are excited to welcome over 80,000 visitors to their farm. Jean-Marie and his wife Lucille see the IPM as an opportunity to support their region.

"We're here and we have done well in this community," says Jean-Marie, the plowing coordinator and education committee chair of the 101st IPM. "So

it's just one way we can give back to the community."

The Laprise family's 3,000-acre operation is diverse. They produce cash crops and vegetables, as well as greenhouse vegetable transplants. While the family grows a range of crops, they are well-known for their Brussels sprouts.

The Laprises, along with their partner Dave Van Segbrook, have been the largest Brussels sprouts producers in Canada for over 20 years.

"Chatham-Kent has become the Brussels sprouts capital of Canada given the volume we produce for the fresh and

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frozen markets,” Jean-Marie says.

The family did not easily achieve this claim to fame, however, as the crop is notoriously difficult to grow and manage in Ontario. Both friends and others in the ag industry advised the Laprise family to avoid Brussels sprouts, as this crop is historically grown in temperate climates and production is extremely labour-intensive.

While the work has “been quite a challenge, it’s rewarding that we’re able to maintain the volume and quality standards that our customers expect,” Jean-Marie says.

As they have developed their operation, Jean-Marie and Lucille have shared their passion for agriculture with their children: Joel, Chantal, Julie and Melanie.

“Family is certainly a very important part of my life,” Jean-Marie says. “It is very rewarding to work with family and see that many of them have a passion for various areas of agriculture and food business.”

For Laprise, a central element of the IPM is the opportunity to educate the public about the broad reach of the agricultural industry. As chair of the ag education committee, he hopes to highlight the almost limitless career

possibilities in the industry and to show urbanites how vegetables are produced.

“I think that the IPM is a lot about education,” Laprise says. “My passion at this point in my life is to help educate urban people about the importance of agriculture and the great job opportunities in every sector of agriculture, including banking, technology development, and crop and soil specialists.”

And a team effort involving family, friends and volunteers is needed to accomplish this goal, he says.

“Without the other landowners, the IPM wouldn’t have happened,” Laprise says. Altogether, seven families – including Jean-Marie and Lucille Laprise – have opened a total of 850 acres for this year’s event.

Joining the Laprisés as co-hosts are Clayton and Mary Ellen Crow, Scott and Terry Pritchard, John and Juli Faubert, Lucien Laprise, David Sterling, and the family of the late Gerard Faubert.

These landowners are joined by “a large team of good community-minded” volunteers, Jean-Marie says.

With a passionate team working diligently on the 101st IPM, it is certain to be a memorable experience.

by Evan Karigianis

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VOLUNTEERING TO PUT ON A GREAT IPM



Tented City Coordinator Leo Brown (L) and Landscape Chair Bob Dakin discuss site preparation progress for Tented City August 16, 2018.

When the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM) rolls into Chatham-Kent, the community could welcome more than 80,000 visitors over five days.

IPM attendees will check out tractor displays, attend the Celebration of Excellence Gala and enjoy local food.

And hundreds of volunteers are donating their time and energy to ensure visitors have the best experience possible.

Local residents have come out in droves to help and the volunteers represent many of Chatham-Kent's smaller communities, says Katelyn Hanuszak, chair of the volunteer committee.

"At last count we had about 900 registered volunteers," she says. "The support from the community really shows the spirit we have here."

"Being Chatham-Kent, we're a number of smaller communities that come together under one umbrella, so it's nice to see people from all edges of Chatham-Kent getting involved with the IPM."

Many of the volunteers are also past attendees of the show.

Chatham-Kent last hosted the IPM in 1979 and, before that, in 1919. Some of today's volunteers carry on a family tradition, Hanuszak says.

"People that came to the show in 1979 with their parents or school groups

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remember that and are really excited to be part of this event again,” she says.

Volunteering has also led to new friendships.

Meeting fellow volunteers opens the door for lifelong relationships, says Bob Dakin, chair of the landscaping committee.

“It’s unbelievable when you talk to people and find out where they’re from,” he says. “I’m meeting people I probably wouldn’t have met under any other circumstances. It becomes a great opportunity to make new friends that I’ll keep forever.”

In addition to the local community members volunteering to put on a successful IPM, the provincial plowmen’s organization also lends its support.

Members of the Ontario Plowmen’s Association (OPA) are happy to help bring visitors into local communities.

“Nobody knows where some of these places are until the Plowing Match

happens,” said Jeff Waldroff, a member of the OPA’s advisory council from Stormont County. “Those small towns become well known for putting on a great provincial event like the IPM. And it’s great for visitors because they get to see a different part of the province each year and experience its local culture.”

Volunteers from past IPMs are proud to show their continued support for the event.

Waldroff served on the executive committee during the 2015 IPM in Finch, Ont., and reminders of the show are still evident in the community.

“What’s phenomenal is that businesses still have signs up from that event, and other volunteers still have stickers on their vehicles,” he said. “The IPM allows everyone to work towards a common goal of putting the Plowing Match on, and the volunteers become a tight-knit group of friends.”

by Diego Flammini



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A MESSAGE FROM THE HONOURABLE ERNIE HARDEMAN

I am pleased to welcome you to the 2018 International Plowing Match and Rural Expo.

For generations, the International Plowing Match has brought farmers, their families and the people of Ontario together to share and experience the great tradition of our agricultural history. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs is proud to be a part of this important tradition as a strong supporter of Ontario's agricultural industry and rural communities.

As you enjoy the many attractions at this event, I encourage you to take the opportunity to learn more about the advances in agriculture and celebrate the strength and heart of our rural communities.

I would like to express my appreciation

to the organizers for their hard work and dedication in bringing this important event to our great province year after year. It is part of what makes Ontario the best place to live.

I am pleased to extend my best wishes for a memorable event.

Ernie Hardeman
Minister of Agriculture, Food
and Rural Affairs



A MESSAGE FROM THE HONOURABLE SYLVIA JONES

On behalf of the Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, I am delighted to welcome everyone to the 2018 International Plowing Match & Rural Expo in Pain Court.

As Ontario's largest agricultural exhibition, this event celebrates a great tradition and reminds us of the strong agricultural heritage that gives our rural communities such a proud sense of history. The International Plowing Match & Rural Expo provides an excellent opportunity to connect agricultural producers with new and emerging technologies that ensure Ontario farmers continue to lead the world.

Congratulations to the Ontario

Plowmen's Association, the municipality of Chatham-Kent, and all the organizers and volunteers who have demonstrated their commitment to agricultural tourism in Ontario.

Sylvia Jones
Minister of Tourism, Culture and Sport



MESSAGE FROM MAYOR RANDY HOPE

As Mayor of the Municipality of Chatham-Kent, I would like to extend a warm welcome to everyone attending the 101st International Plowing Match & Rural Expo.

Rich in history and tradition, this event is a wonderful reflection of Chatham-Kent's deep ties to agriculture, both past and present. With more than 70 varieties of crops being produced, agriculture significantly affects many aspects of life here in Chatham-Kent where truly, We Grow for the World. Special thanks to the volunteers and organizing committees for their countless hours of hard work to ensure this event is a success; their dedication and commitment is sincerely appreciated.

Be a part of history while taking in

Chatham-Kent's warm hospitality during the 101st International Plowing Match & Rural Expo. I hope you enjoy your visit and we look forward to welcoming you back soon.



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MESSAGE FROM THE REIGNING QUEEN OF THE FURROW



Welcome to the 2018 International Plowing Match and Rural Expo! During the next five days appreciate the past, cherish the present, and explore what the future holds for Agriculture. Set on the beautiful landscape of Chatham-Kent, discover what this region has to offer and how they grow for the world!

My name is Kailey Donaldson and I have the honour of being the Ontario Queen of the Furrow 2017-2018. It is hard to believe that it has been a year since I was crowned. Traveling across the province, promoting the IPM and the Ontario Plowmen's Association has been an amazing opportunity. I have created many new friendships, gained new skills and of course, learnt more about the wonderful province we call home.

An event like this does not come together without a truly outstanding team and community. A special thank you to every volunteer who put in their hard work and dedication for this year's IPM. Please know that your efforts do not go unnoticed. As for all the many great sponsors and landowners, without you this event would not be possible. Your generosity is appreciated.

I hope you all have a safe and happy week here in Pain Court and enjoy as many events, competitions, displays and seminars as you can. There is something for everyone to enjoy no matter your age or interest.

I'd like to extend my best wishes to the competitors this week and remember to be a part of history here in Chatham-Kent. Enjoy!

Sincerely,

Kailey Donaldson
Ontario Queen of the Furrow 2017-2018

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Back row (from left): Brock McGregor, Leo Brown, Maureen McCutcheon, Joyce Martin-Bruce, Katelyn Hanuszak, Deb Hawkins, Allison Terfloth, Denver Nicklas, Donna Nolan and Dennis Owen

Front row (from left): William Bishop, Jean-Marie Laprise, Leon LeClair, Darrin Canniff, Dean Muharrem and Andrew Thiel.

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THERE'S LOTS TO LEARN AT THE IPM



Up to 70 demonstration crops, all farmed in Chatham-Kent, can be found growing together at this year's IPM.

With so much to see and do during the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM), there's plenty of opportunity to learn about agriculture along the way.

In fact, education is a big part of the IPM, exposing the next generation and others to the many great aspects of rural living and the agriculture industry they may not have been fully exposed to.

"It's very important for the urban community to understand where their

food comes from and what their food looks like in a raw state," says Jean-Marie Laprise, who holds several titles at the IPM, including Education Committee Chair, Lands Co-ordinator, host landowner and Mayor of Tented City.

"It's also important to recognize all the employment opportunities in agriculture – banking, lab technicians, veterinarians, computer experts, accounting. It's not about hoeing beans, it's about the agri-

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It should come as no surprise to see school buses at the IPM – our visitors include many students.

business. That's where all the jobs are."

With that understanding of raw food in mind, the IPM will feature a display of about 70 demonstration crops – each of which is grown in the Chatham-Kent area. They include Brussel sprouts, watermelon, carrots, corn, varieties of peppers, tomatoes, green beans, sugar beets and many more.

They've been planted together, on a plot about 71 metres by 9 metres (200 feet by 30 feet).

"The planting has been going on for about three months," says Laprise. "What we're aiming to do is have all the crops mature during the event and because of that we have to really space out the plantings."

Also on the crop front, the Nature Fresh farms hydroponic greenhouse has peppers growing from the transplanted stage to the mature stage for people to check out. In addition, processed produce company Bonduelle may be bringing a large pea combine and materials about harvesting.

Inside the Hydro One Education Centres you'll find live displays from the Egg Farmers of Ontario and Pork Producers of Ontario, as well as a Dairy Farmers of Ontario display. You can also take in performances by an ag magician,

take part in a food safety and education program, learn about employment and career options involving agriculture and much more.

There will be three Children Safety Villages set up. One focuses on potential dangers associated with grain silos, another delves into 4X4 rollover scenarios and a third highlights power take-off dangers.

"If you get your clothes caught in that, a lot of people have lost arms and legs in power take-off accidents," says Laprise, explaining it involves the drive shaft that connects the rear of a tractor to another piece of equipment. "If that thing grabs your clothes, it'll just twist you around that shaft.

"They have dummies that they'll get caught in there and they'll just destroy that dummy to show how you have to be respectful of that type of equipment."

Inside the Farming for the Future Tent, you'll find an array of agricultural exhibitors, as well as a model Enviro Farm.

Of course there's plenty of play time too. Children can take part in our straw bale maze, corn and soybean play boxes, as well as daily visits by Tobe Cobe Jr. and Captain Positive.

By Richard Vivian




OPA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The International Plowing Match and Rural Expo is put on by the Ontario Plowmen's Association, in conjunction with a Local Committee. The OPA Board of Directors are:



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This wonderful legacy does present some accessibility challenges to overcome – for example, streets are soil and can be uneven – but we work hard to make sure everyone feels welcome and safe so they can enjoy the IPM.

Here are some of the features we are offering:

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- Located off of County Road 35 (Pain Court Line) and links directly to entry Gate #4
- An Accessible permit is required
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- Some wagons within Tented City have ramps
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Chatham-Kent residents have no doubt seen Tobe Cobe Jr. around, taking part in a number of community events and helping generate buzz for this year's International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM).

Some folks may think this friendly, tomato-headed mascot looks familiar. They're right. He's based on the mascot for the 1979 IPM, held in Kent County, Tobe Cobe.

You may be wondering how Tobe Cobe's name came to be. Well, it's reflective of the local agricultural production in 1979: **TO – Tomato, BE – Beets, CO – Corn, BE – Beans.**

And since the 2018 IPM mascot is a reinvented version, we made him a junior,

updated to reflect the current agricultural production in Chatham-Kent:

TO – Tomato, BE – Beets, CO – Corn, BE – Beans.



50/50 AT THE IPM BENEFITS BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS

Someone will be leaving the International Plowing Match and Rural Expo (IPM) with much more than great memories. A 50/50 draw has been added to the lengthy list of attractions, meaning someone's pockets will get heavier.

"Fifty-fifty creates a lot of excitement and we'd love to see somebody walk away with a large sum of money. And it's going to help a charity as well," says IPM Co-chair Darrin Canniff. "It adds a lot of excitement and it will attract people."

"When the pot's big enough, people will come out specifically to get tickets to this."

People can watch as the prize grows with regular updates on the Jumbotrons.

Sales are being handled by Big Brothers Big Sisters of Chatham-Kent, which is licenced (# 10160) and has experience doing these sorts of draws. Volunteers will be walking the streets of

the IPM selling tickets.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for Big Brothers Big Sisters," says Tammy Mungar, vice-president of the BBBS of Chatham-Kent board. "It could mean a big difference and change Big Brothers Big Sisters for this year. To be able to put that (money) back into the community is quite substantial."

Funds raised through the 50/50 will go to BBBS of Chatham-Kent.

The winning number will be announced during the Closing Ceremony, which takes place on the Pride Seeds Main Stage starting at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22. The number will also be posted online (website address to be noted on your tickets) for all to see.

"You don't have to be there to win," notes Canniff.

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