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Footprints in Time

by Tom Black

Hello Folks,

Today's world seems to have tumbled into massive chaos, as every new woke group brings forth more and more extreme movements to tear down what generations have fought and died to build and defend. Power of the people to have some say in their government by way of voting for their chosen politician has been passed down to us from the days of the Magna-Carta. It is a messy, frustrating way to run a country, province or city, but dictatorships and other unrepresentative governments tend not to consider the individuals rights or wishes.

Canada has been lucky so far with political partys squabbling to the left or the right, but somehow getting enough things right to let the country stumble on. This changed a few years ago when some 'woke' group decided we had to apologize to the people of Anishinabe Algonquin Nation for building on their un-ceded land.

So how does our government now have any power to write laws for a country whose property they admitted they don't own. Oh! And who does own it? Is it the natives that were here when Columbus arrived or is it the people that these natives killed off to take the land?

Technology has been making some progress to answer who really owned this land at one time or another. Archeology and genealogy have had a lot of new finds in the past number of years.

The standing theory for decades has been that Indigenous people came into North America by way of the Bering Strait and then migrated down and across North America and then on to South America. All of this was sort of considered to be about 6000 years ago. In 1980 they found solid evidence of a 14,500-year-old human presence in Monte Verde, Chile. Then in 1996 they found the

Kennewick Man in Washington State. It seemed however, that he did not appear to look like the present-day natives. A closer look discovered that he was 9000 years old and was related to the Morir people of the Chathan Islands, 420 miles southwest of New Zealand as well as the Ainu people of Japan.

In the year 2000, a 15,500-year-old Buffemille Creek Complex was found in Texas and then there was another one, a 16,000-year-old Cooper's Ferry Site in Idaho. Then there are the footprints in mud in New Mexico that were dated from 21,000 to 23,000 years ago. There is further evidence of stone tools dated at 26-36,000 years ago in Brazil. This is just a bit of a look at some of the people who lived here before us.

The most interesting folks who travelled here were the Solutrians from Southern France and Spain. This new group was discovered in 2012 and was covered in a CBC documentary called "Ice Bridge" produced for the 'Nature of Things' by David Suzuki. It was aired in 2018 on CBC, and then seemed to disappear from the public until late 2022.

The story goes that some folks found some stone blades sticking out of the bank of an island in Chesapeake Bay, off the coast of Maine. The blades were down about ten feet from the surface, and they were not similar to other stone blades that had been collected in North America. Archeologist Bruce Bradley "stone tool specialist" and archeologist Denis Standford, "Ice Age specialist" worked to search the site and finally found carbon from a fire pit that dated the site as 22,000 years old. This was during the last Ice Age, when there was more than a mile of ice over Ontario. While looking for clues about these stone tools, they

talked to Louis Lesage, an archeology historian with the Huron-Wendate tribe. He told of a legend that was passed down by his people that told of their people coming from the great Salt Lake to the east (Atlantic Ocean). Lesage got permission from the tribe to take teeth from a Huron graveyard that dated back before Columbus. They went to France and did DNA sequencing to compare these teeth to the Solutrians. They found the X2A marker in 3 of the teeth, thus proving that people from France were here 22,000 years ago.

So now what does this all mean? It would seem that the Reconciliation process should have to start over and take a closer look at who owes who. Or maybe we should all sit down as a country including the new natives and the old natives and just start treating each other as people of the same land. **



WHAT TO DO BEFORE THEY COME FOR YOU

Many of you will be familiar with a guide called “What to do WHEN They Come for You”. Written several years ago to help landowners cope with unwanted visitors who enter their property unannounced and uninvited, this guide is available in every edition of the Landowner Voices online magazine. At one time, we also had this information printed on small business-size cards that we made available to members and the general public at Landowner meetings.

The information in the guideline is more important than ever in the uncertain times introduced by governments in the hope of controlling COVID. No matter where you stand on these restrictions, especially in Ontario, of lockdown measures and the removal of civil liberties, it is a good idea to know your rights if/when an unwanted visitor comes knocking on your door.

For our “What to do When They Come for You” document, please see one of the editions of the online Landowner Voices magazine at <https://ontariolandowners.ca/>. We thought we should also provide some guidance on what to do BEFORE they come for you. Two simple suggestions:

- Make sure you have a barrier across the entrance to your property. This can be a gate or a chain, or even a rope – something to signal that there is no right of first entry.



- Post a no trespassing sign. In Ontario, a four-inch red dot is a universal no trespassing sign. You will sometimes see these painted on trees in woodlots along the fence line to indicate that trespassing, without permission of the owner, is not allowed. We prefer our OLA Back Off Government/No Trespassing signs. While the red dot may not be understood by everyone, there is no mistaking the message on our OLA signs. Contact your local Ontario Landowners Group <https://ontariolandowners.ca/ontario-landowners-association-ola-chapters/> to obtain a sign. For a limited time, we are offering the signs at no cost to members and for a small donation to non-members.



- It's a good idea to record (video or audio) any discussions with unwanted visitors about their right to enter your property so make sure your smart phone or other recording device is charged at all times.
- The National Farmers Union also offers some information on unwanted visitors to private property in Ontario. See <https://nfuontario.ca/new/know-your-rights-when-dealing-with-trespassers/>.

by the OLA



Tom Blacks waits for his helpers at the OLA booth, Ottawa Valley Farm Show, March 15, 16 and 17th.

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TRUDEAU ADOPTS CHINESE COMMUNIST POLICY: The Plan to End Private Property Ownership

Canada is known the world over for its natural beauty. Each year, millions of people from every country on Earth visit our national or provincial parks.

The Communists who control China are known as international environmental criminals. Communist China is the largest polluter on the planet. Naturally, the Trudeau Liberals thought this Communist party would be the perfect partner to lead the world in drafting an international agreement to protect the environment.

The Trudeau Liberals and the Chinese Communist Party worked closely with the United Nations to establish the Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework.

While most Canadians were busy with last minute Christmas preparations, Envirocrats were meeting in Montreal. On December 22, 2022, the final agreement was reached.



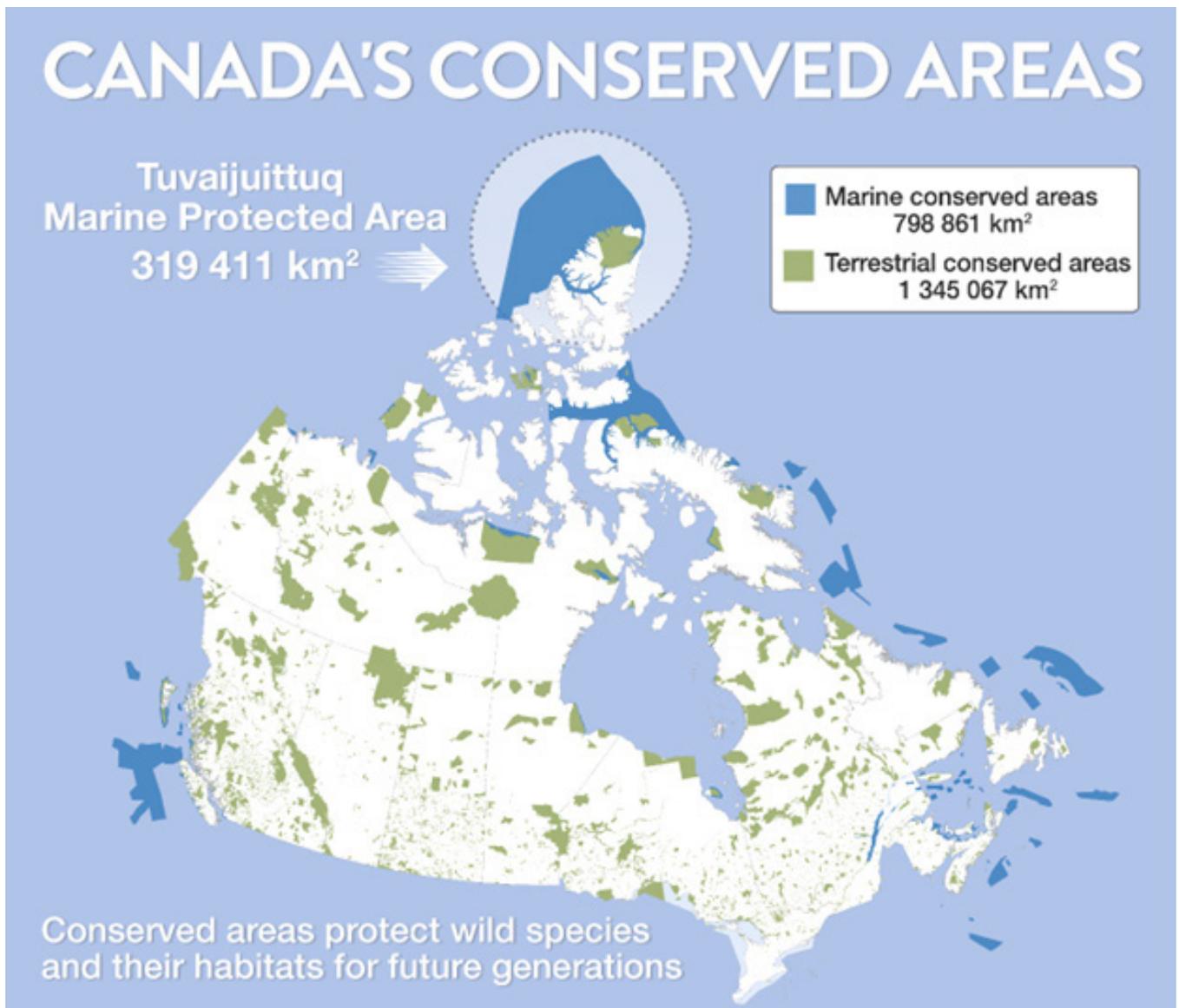
(Fig. 1: Canada and China joined together to establish UN Biodiversity Framework)

The Kunming-Montreal Global Biodiversity Framework creates 23 targets to be completed in the next seven years, but it is the first three which have Canadians worried.

Target 3 has been the one to attract the most attention from the media. It calls for protecting 30% of Canada’s ecologically pristine land and water by 2030. Target 2 calls for restoring 30% of “degraded” land to a natural state. What the

Enviro-crats mean by “degraded” is land used by humans, such as for roads, farms, and homes.

Target 1 calls for the end of all biodiversity loss by ensuring all land and water fall under “integrated biodiversity inclusive spatial planning and/or effective management processes”. Translated from enviro-speak, this means all land and water in Canada must be covered by a Conservation Authority of some type.



(Fig. 2: Map of Canada’s currently conserved land and water)

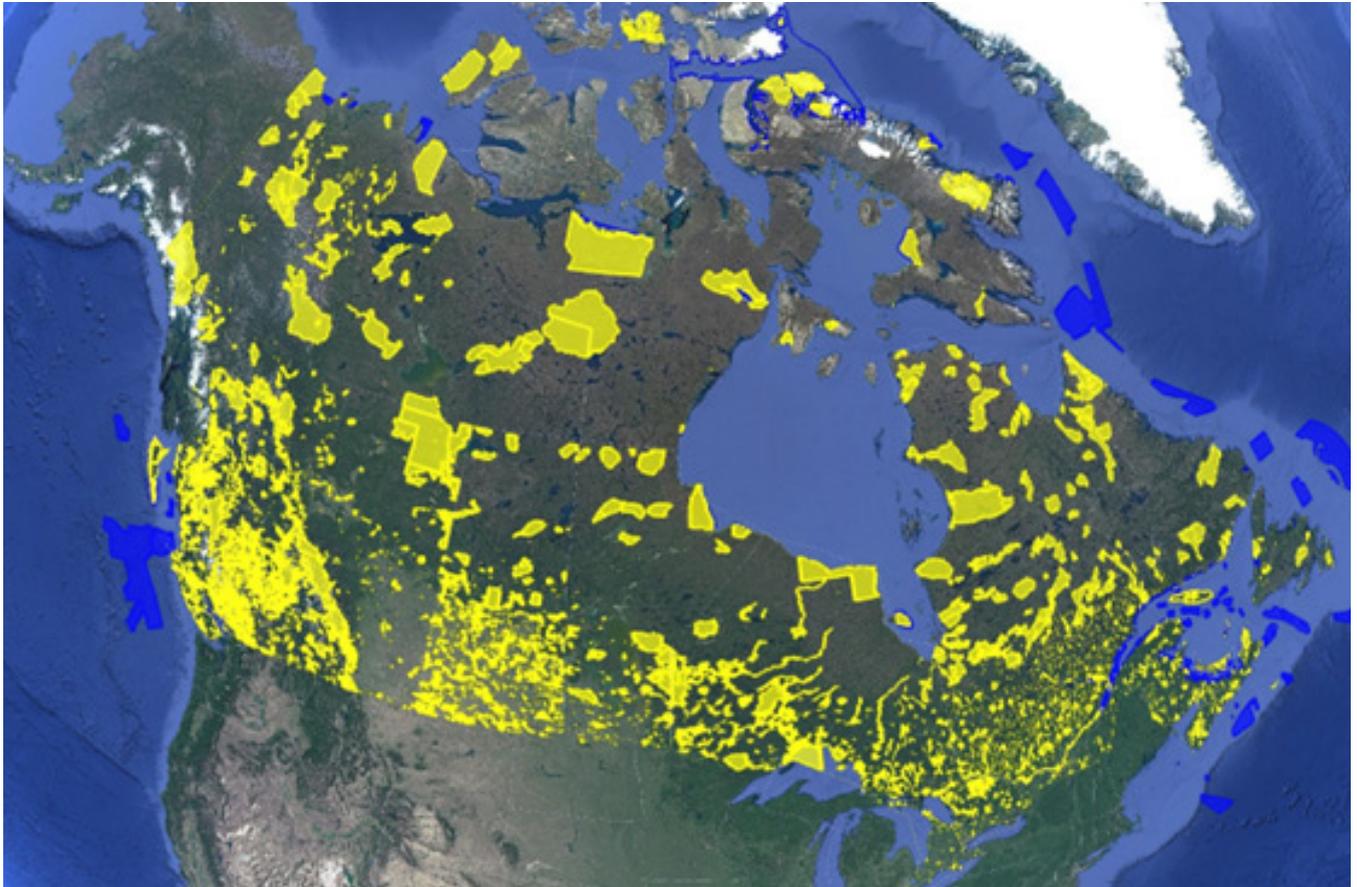
Trudeau’s goal of protecting 30% of Canada’s ecologically pristine land and water by 2030 is based on a slogan. “30 by 30” is his slogan for land conservation, electric vehicle uptake, livestock

methane release, carbon reductions, and nitrogen emissions. This has nothing to do with science, evidence, or ecology. It is only based on the simplicity of a slogan easy enough for Liberals to remember.

Apparently, the last slogan was too hard for Liberals to remember. In 2015, Trudeau said his goal was to protect 17% of Canada's land and water by 2020. As of 2021, 13.9% of Canada is protected, which is only 3.4% more than in 2015.

After seven years Trudeau could only reach half his own goal. Having learned no lessons,

he is now committing to conserve four times as much in the next seven years. Should Canadians be concerned that Trudeau's environmental ambitions seem to grow the closer he works with the Communists who control China?



(Fig. 3: Projection of Canada with 30% of natural habitat conserved)

While much of the media attention has focused on Trudeau's promise to protect 30% of Canada's natural habitat by 2030, it is actually Target 2, which should alarm every landowner and taxpayer. The goal of Target 2 is to restore 30% of land currently being used by humans. The World Wildlife Foundation (WWF) recently completed a study to identify areas most suitable for restoration. It identified Canada as having 50 million hectares of "degraded" land.

While the WWF has a history of pushing propaganda, including doctoring photos of polar bears, when this Trudeau-linked organization says

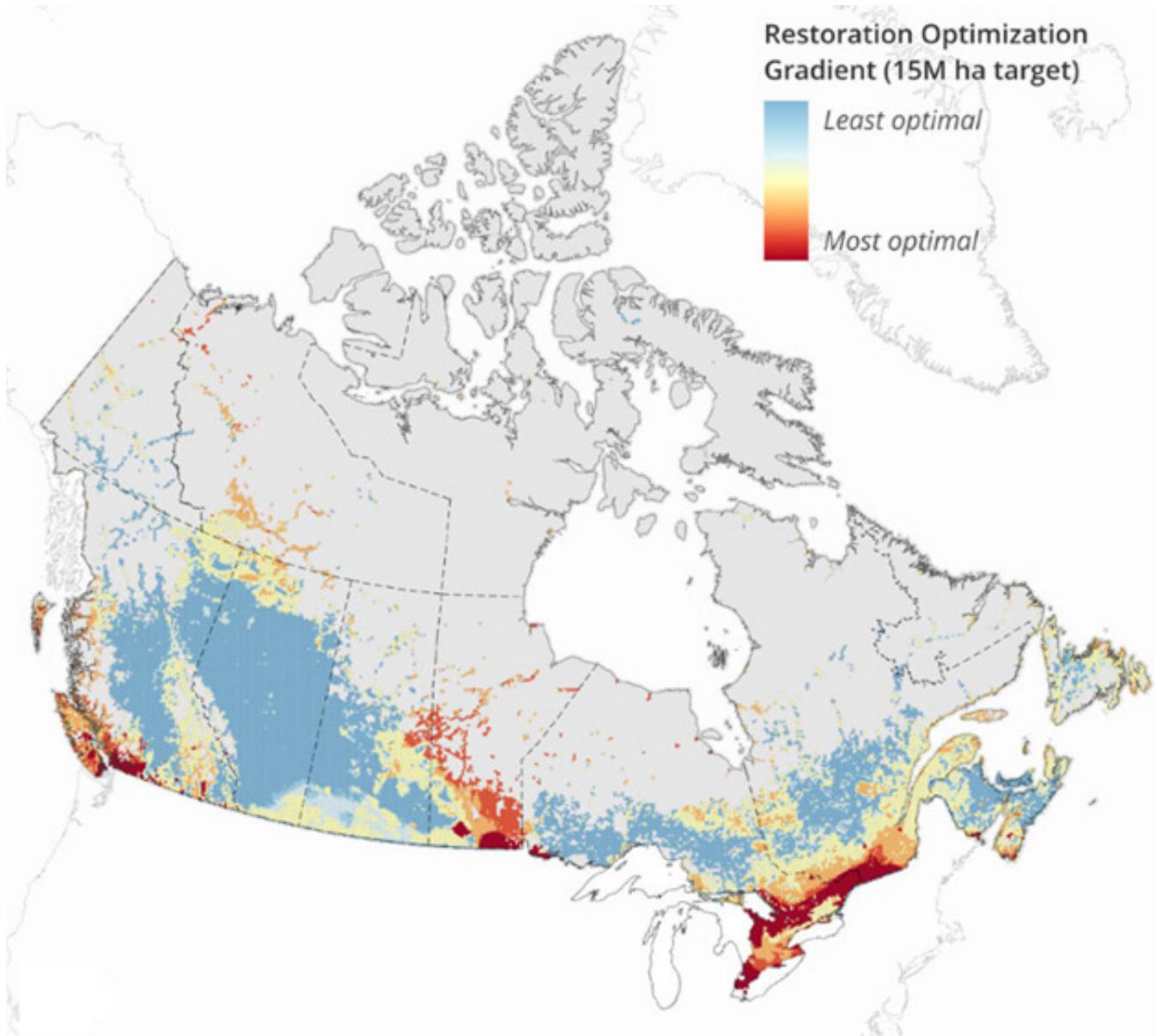
it wants the federal government to seize 30% of land currently used by humans, believe them.

To achieve a 30% restoration would require 15 million hectares, or the equivalent of 234 Toronto's worth of land. This is not remote land, or wilderness. The land being targeted is in Southern Ontario, South-western Quebec, and B.C.'s lower mainland. These are among the most agriculturally productive areas in Canada, not to mention the most expensive land in Canada.

Some may doubt such a vast expanse of privately held land would even become available for sale. However, combined with Trudeau's

plan to reduce emissions from fertilizer, the plan becomes clear. The Liberals will make farming in Ontario so uneconomical, and bankrupt so many

families, leaving the government free to snap up land at fire-sale prices.



(Fig. 4: Map produced by World Wildlife Fund showing land currently used by humans targeted for restoration)

While farmers will feel particularly targeted by Trudeau's plans, every single landowner in Canada, whether rural, suburban or urban, is going to be impacted by Target 1 of the Liberal-Communist plan. While Target 3 seeks to protect current wilderness, and Target 2 seeks to restore farms and rural homes to wilderness, Target 1 seeks to regulate all land through Conservation Authority-type regulations.

Canadians currently living under Conservation Authorities can testify to the bureaucratic nightmares which come when making minor alterations to the property they own. This will be the model replicated across the country. Every Canadian will effectively be living under the regulatory power of a new class of Environmental bureaucrats.

The Supreme Leader will always be watching.



Veggie Bites -44

by Judith Cox

Greetings fellow gardeners,

Winter winds and cold corners are making me shiver. I have found myself a bit grumbly these days, so I decided to listen to a new podcast called BBC Gardeners' World Magazine. There were a couple of episodes on how gardening works its way into your mental well-being. I found it very relatable.

So, I wandered back to my plant compound and noticed something that made me so very happy. A few weeks ago, I had planted a bulb in a bulb-glass as an experiment and watched it as it formed lots of roots. Then nothing. Being the procrastinator that I am, I didn't toss it, I just shoved it to the back of my plant compound. And now? I see green! There it was, tucked in beside an African Violet that had started to bud, and the constant purple flowers of my Mona Lavender. I am making sure the water level is good and peeking at it regularly to see if it has grown.



Bulb growing!

While chatting with some gardening friends the other day, the subject of microgreens came up. One friend was harvesting his regularly and was very pleased with the results. I haven't started any yet, so I thought this warranted further investigation. Microgreens are basically the seedlings of edible vegetables like beets and kale, or herbs like basil or cilantro. Their popularity in the kitchen seemed to start in the eighties and now the few seedlings on offer have expanded to at least twenty-five. Microgreens are filled with nutrients along with concentrated, intense and unique flavours.

You can sprinkle a tray of soil with lettuce seeds and let them grow until they have a set of seed leaves (cotyledon) or the very first leaves you see. For some seeds, a set of true leaves which are the next set of leaves that you see, is next. When they are ready, harvest the microgreens with scissors and enjoy. They will grow again a few times. This is the easiest way to experiment with microgreens, but not the only way. Local nurseries sell special seeds for those who would like to start growing their own microgreens. I thought I might give myself a little treat, and so I decided to try a package of microgreen seeds instead of just using some leftover lettuce seeds. Just to see if there is a difference. I ordered a blend which is not in stock yet, so I took a picture of a packet of some microgreens to show you what it looks like.



Microgreens

Rather than purchase an expensive potting system, I use a disposable food storage container that has a see-through

plastic lid. I poke holes in the bottom for drainage. Two inches or so of seed-starting soil should do it. Make sure you moisten it well and give it time for the water to run through. Scatter the seeds across the soil and gently sift soil over the top of the seeds. Put the lid on and then lift the lid to spray lightly each day as you wait for germination. I will show you how my microgreens are doing as they go along. I plan to put mine in the plant compound, but you could place your microgreens in a sunny window or on a table under a lamp. Try to find a full spectrum lightbulb for that lamp so you can add to your success. In addition to purchasing seeds

at local nurseries, there are many microgreen growers in our area. I found <http://valleymicrogreens.ca> to be quite informative. This site not only shows how the microgreens are grown hydroponically, but also shows the various types of vegetables that are used. An interesting way to explore growing vegetables indoors.

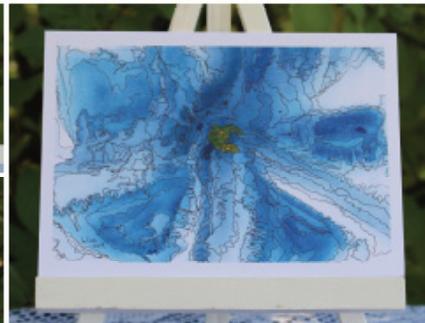
Well, I am off to repair the second shelf of my plant compound. There seems to be a small tear in the netting and the too-many cats have discovered the begonia. Judith. (Email: lapisdragonarts@gmail.com) All Veggie Bites are available at the SGHS website: (<https://sites.google.com/site/sghortsoc/>)



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Veggie Bites - 97

Well, it has gone from raining with snow in the forecast to the temperature zooming down and the wind zipping up. This time of year seems to be very unpredictable. I have lots of birds and assorted animals foraging in my garden which continues to bring me joy. The seed heads that I left in the fall are still feeding various creatures. I am seeing tracks that I cannot identify and spots and splashes of blood here and there that indicates that there is a fair bit of drama happening here but so far nothing when I am around. This week has been a good one to hunker down and put on a fire in the woodstove.



The three turkeys are still visiting daily.

I have been haunting my plant compound waiting for the peppers to appear. Peppers are notoriously pokey when it comes to germination. Leo, one of my too-many cats, has found an access point and was exploring the plants. This seems to happen early in the morning before breakfast. Apparently, I am not quick enough at feeding time. Because I am itching to get growing and it is too early to start most of my seeds, I thought it would be a good time to revisit growing microgreens. Many of our local nurseries are opening and have varied selections of microgreen seeds available.

I have found that several of my gardening friends are planting and harvesting microgreens at this time of year. Microgreens have a lot of nutrients, and the taste is intense. Last year I purchased Swiss chard microgreen seeds and had great success.

You do not need a fancy setup for growing microgreen seeds. A disposable plastic food tray will be fine as long as you poke drainage holes in the bottom and it has a see-through lid. Microgreens are basically the seedlings of edible vegetables like beets and kale, or herbs like basil or parsley. If you do not wish to purchase seeds that are specifically for microgreens that is also fine. For example, you can use some of your leftover radish seeds. Sprinkle them on the soil (seed-starting soil is ideal) and let them grow. Soon they will develop their first set of leaves. Wait until you see the next set of leaves or true leaves and harvest them with scissors. They will continue to produce a couple more harvests and by then it will be time to start your summer garden seeds. While I put my tray in my plant compound with its overhead lights, you can place yours on a table with a lamp that has a full spectrum light bulb or on a sunny kitchen counter.



I am watching the woodpile closely, hoping to make it through until spring. The feeders are kept full and fresh water is in the winter water feature. Keep supporting your birds as you keep warm. Enjoy your week. Judith.

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My yummy breakfast which is sprinkled with Swiss chard microgreens.



A private rink/pond gave rise to a few hockey games this past winter.

SPACE PATROL 2322, GREEN PLANET



by Mel Fisher

So, we are coming up on our target, Green Planet G-R2D2, third planet from a pretty ordinary sun. I remark to my boss, a bureaucrat with our intergalactic government, as to how pretty it is, saying “More water and more green vegetation than almost any planet, as pretty a sight as you might ever see”. The boss is looking a bit green, I guess he is a bit seasick, I think our pilot made the flight a bit rougher on purpose, he doesn’t like government types.

“Very interesting”, says the bureaucrat, clearly not interested at all. “When will we get to the archeological stuff, abandoned cities and so on, so I can start my inventory?”

Of course he is talking about the civilization which ended abruptly here a couple of centuries ago. The dominant species on this planet call themselves ‘humans’ and the few who survived their ‘end of civilization’ mostly live in dense vegetation, some have mud huts and some just sleep outdoors. Most of the planet has been abandoned to more robust species of animals;

of course the large areas made sterile by nuclear fallout are vacant.

“I have done some exploring here, I guess that’s why I got appointed your guide”, I put in. “There are some quite large cities with amazingly advanced infrastructure and very large buildings, all abandoned. Well, except the old cities have enormous populations of an advanced species of rodents, distinguished by their long, naked tails. They are very aggressive predators, but mostly they live on the mountains of garbage left behind by the humans; apparently they called them ‘landfills’, makes them sound like an actual solution to the garbage all civilizations generate.”

“Yes”, he went on, “That is what I am here for, we hope doing an inventory of the infrastructure left behind will give us an idea how such a civilization could disappear so quickly and thoroughly!”

“I might be able to help you figure out where to look”, from me. “Some of our scouts have learned enough local language to communicate with the jungle dwellers. They are mostly descended



from folks who sort of hid in the jungle even in the centuries when the civilization was still flourishing”.

I went on that their verbal tradition handed down over the generation’s sums up like this. The civilized folks got deeply involved in an amazing collection of religious type beliefs, that is, beliefs rather than proven facts. These were mostly centered around physical differences between different folks; that got them divided and fighting among themselves on a monumental scale.

Their society’s economy was founded on fossil coal and oil, and another powerful religious tenet was that this was somehow evil. This was so strongly enforced that their economy foundered, even though there is still lots of fossil fuels left. Energy for their cities was carried around in a very complicated international grid, and their information technologies in a worldwide web of wires and satellites. When these broke down due to those divisions and failed economy, so there was no energy or communication, rioting, starvation, and in the end nuclear war ensued and the cities became abandoned. City folk died by the millions, even billions, but the jungle folk are mostly still here, surviving on what they can catch and eat in the jungle.

The bureaucrat looked at me; it almost seemed with some respect. “That is interesting,” he said, “Maybe I can meet some of those jungle folk before we are done!”

“I will see if I can arrange that. In the meantime, see those big concrete squares down there, spaced out on what looks like a prime agricultural area? Believe it or not, those are the foundations put down to hold up some giant windmills! Apparently their religion dictated all reliable energy sources had to be replaced by dependence on something as capricious as wind, that might have been the start of their downfall!”

‘I see what you mean,’ from the Bureaucrat. “One of the amazing things about our universe is how a demagogue can mislead whole tribes, looks like they had some dandies here.”

Oops, better close down this log, looks like we are about to land. **





Border Security may not be what we think it is.

*by Ian Cumming
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About a decade ago, down in New York state, I was driving parallel with, and about a mile or two away from the international border, with a heavy foot to get plow points for my son from a dealer over near Vermont.

Seeing a cluster of what looked like police cars one slowed up, and with a format similar to a Ride program, had to stop to be questioned. It wasn't cops, it was the U.S. Border Patrol. Looking surly, heavily armed and barking German Shepherd dogs being held tight on their leashes, as they raised up on their haunches.

My Ontario plates caused a bit of a stir and "Canadian plates" being muttered into the shoulder mike of the officer approaching my vehicle, caused a swarm of all the aforementioned group. I silently held up the appropriate visa, in order to obtain they knew I had to have invested over \$1 million of my actual money in America, and everybody calmed down. Except the dogs, who couldn't read.

"What's wrong," I asked. Instead of just driving away as I was gestured to do.

"Somebody walked over from Quebec through the bush and you know how it works, generally a Canadian drives over to pick them up."

The "not thinking it through" part of my DNA kicked in, wanting to pin prick this inflated balloon of folks doing the Lord's Divine work protecting America.

"Actually where I live they cross every five seconds from Quebec into Ontario on the 401," I said. "We don't get this excited about it."

"Where in the hell did you go," yelled my son sometime later, wanting to get the last of the corn stalks turned over before the threatening snow storm descended.

"I had people who wanted to talk with me for 45 minutes and I couldn't get away," I replied. He also didn't notice that my car interior had been tossed.

"Somebody walked over from Quebec through the bush and you know how it works, generally a Canadian drives over to pick them up."

Shortly before COVID a friend living closer to Toronto, wanted to compile information about his great grandmother, who was native. Told that there were baptism papers at a Quebec church on the native reservation close to me, we headed out to research.

After being given specific instructions from my partially native friend at Coffee College, as to the back streets and roads on the reservation.

Crossing legally from Ontario to New York – talking to border guards and showing passports – then once on the reservation, crossing illegally into Quebec towards the over 200 year old church, on the banks of the St Lawrence.

After spending time with the priest and a lovely Mohawk lady, fluent in three languages and knew her research, who gave us a personal tour of the old chapel, we illegally crossed back into New York and then legally – border guards and passports –

into Ontario.

It is the same native community, where the enterprising folks who were running a recent dairy farm tour, noticed would save over an hours' driving, if they scooted through from a Quebec farm, to get over into Ontario to head westward home.

They got permission and a native cop made sure the bus rolled straight through to the Ontario border crossing.

If my leaving earth is delayed with time in a bed, one of my last articles I'll hit Send with, will be about what happened during Mad Cow in these fields. Incredible money was made by some cattle dealers, but on second thought, that is the reality for all commodities along this border. Including, smuggling people.

The horrific tragedy of those people drowning near here in the St Lawrence, which had become known as "Smugglers Alley," when the media were in a lather about cigarettes decades ago, has shook everyone in

these parts.

But in the sense of a terrible farming or traffic accident, knowing that tonight and tomorrow the cows will still be milked and tractors driven. The transports and cars will once again rumble down the freeway, well over the speed limit.

Smuggling won't miss a beat. It never has, it never will.

The volume has risen, signified by the local hotels booked by the government for refugees. Being that the wheels have come off the finances for literally millions of people.

Those who panicked, shutting down the economy, are watching the inevitable. As are we, who predicted carnage. **



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“Then if my people who are called by my name will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sins and restore their land”.

2 Chronicles 7:14

In an act of obedience, **Action4Canada** is calling upon its members across the land, as well as upon pastors and churches from coast to coast, to a seven week **Walk4Revival** prayer campaign beginning April 6th through to May 25th, the weeks of Passover to Pentecost.

It is time to call upon God in repentance, humility, prayer and anticipation. It is time to reclaim what the enemy has taken from us. We will raise the Christian flag as we walk and pray around our city halls, our schools, public libraries, town squares, news and media outlets, pride parade routes, and any other places that the enemy has infiltrated.

We will pray onsite with insight.

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A Little Side Interest



by Marlene Black

A couple of months ago during some cold winter days, I happened upon some exciting videos that sparked a bit of interest. It had to do with gardening but not the kind that has you bending over plants looking for bugs and picking weeds or crawling on your knees looking for what might be tiny carrots poking through the earth. No this venture from start to finish could be a mere 2 weeks. I am talking about Microgreens, something I confess was not part of my vocabulary a short time ago.

So I started watching teaching videos: a Canadian, Curtis Stone and an American Donny Green. They both produce excellent “How To” videos on starting microgreens. Another one equally informative was “On the Grow”. They seem to be doing all their growing in a storage container.

So what are microgreens? They are the young seedlings of edible vegetables and herbs. They can be harvested after the first seeds appear. You don’t need special seeds, just regular vegetable seeds and if the kitchen window sill doesn’t give enough sunlight, then a rack with LED lights will help them along. You need 3 trays, one with holes and 2 without. The seeds are densely planted in a tray with holes, whatever size you want, which you fill with potting soil or various growing starters.

You sit it in another tray to catch the water. The difference between them and regular gardens is that you fill the tray with these seeds, almost touching each other, put a container with no holes under that one, and wet the seeds and soil well with water and then cover with the third container. This container should be weighted which is done by putting a few bricks on it or 12 pounds of something which presses them into the soil so the seeds get a firm rooting. This weighted period can last 3 -5 days with some water misting so they never get dry. After that, the weight is off and they go under grow lights. Water daily and when they are about 3 inches, you cut them off above the soil with a sharp knife or scissors and they are ready to eat.

Common microgreens are beets, sunflower, broccoli, pea and radishes which are some of the ones that I am ready to try. Apparently any vegetable seed should work. It can take some adjustments because temperature, air flow and humidity play a factor in having good success and depending where you live, you could have high or low humidity. Mold can be an issue that you hope to avoid, so it is best to do a trial and error experiment in your area to see what works best.

Add them to salads, eat by themselves, substitute them for lettuce in a sandwich or whatever you like. The neat thing is that you can have your own salad greens all winter and don’t have to buy lettuce from California.

It’s also a good activity to take your mind off politics and the crazy state of the world we live in. **



The Divine Right of Liberal Prime Ministers

by Roger Graves

Back in the good old days when we were ruled by kings rather than elected governments there was a theory in much in favour by kings that they ruled by divine right. The coronation of the king in a religious ceremony in a cathedral was held to be a mark of God's approval, and to question the king's right to rule thereafter was akin to blasphemy. Presumably if God didn't approve of the king the cathedral would be struck by lightning just as the king was about to be crowned, although there is no known instance of this happening. Considering some of the kings that snuck in under this rule, one can only assume that God wasn't paying attention at the time.

Looking at our present Prime Minister, Justin Trudeau, one wonders if he too believes he rules by divine right. Ten years ago in 2013 in response to a reporter's question he said "There's a level of admiration I actually have for China. Their basic dictatorship is actually allowing them to turn their economy around on a dime." Fast forwarding to the Freedom Convoy nine years later his immediate response was to describe the convoy as a "small fringe minority of people" with "unacceptable views". When you also take into consideration his apparent indifference to ethical lapses such as the Jody Wilson-Raybould/SNC-Lavalin affair, one may reasonably assume that Justin believes that those such as himself who rule by divine right are above petty considerations such as democracy or ethical lapses.

One of Trudeau's hallmarks is that he has a very thin skin and does not take kindly to criticism of any kind. Unfortunately, anyone who cares to in today's on-line world can say their piece on platforms such as Twitter, YouTube and TikTok,

and more often than not what they say is not complimentary to the government of the day.

The Trudeau government's bill C-11 is designed to control the internet. Also known as the Online Streaming Act, its aim is to expand the reach of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), which is currently limited to regulating content across radio and television, so that it will include in addition audio-visual content posted online.

The problem with bill C-11 is that its wording is sufficiently vague that it could include under its coverage just about anything posted on the internet. In particular, user-generated content such as YouTube videos could come under CRTC control. Now I would be the first to admit that some YouTube videos would do the world a favour if they never saw the light of day, but the big problem here is – who decides? If we are going to have an all-powerful government agency, which is what the CRTC would become under this bill, deciding which videos should be made unavailable, or at the least hard to find, you can bet your bottom dollar that the decision-making process will become politicized.

A quick look at any one of several on-line platforms will reveal a lot of user-generated content critical of the government, whatever that government happens to be. That's life in a free democratic society. If you can't take criticism, don't go into politics. Of course the difference today compared to the pre-social media days (gosh, that's prehistoric, it must be at least twenty years ago) is that in the old days your outlets were pretty well limited to letters to the editor of a newspaper, and if you became too raucous the paper wouldn't print your letter anyway. Nowadays, anyone with

“There’s a level of admiration I actually have for China. Their basic dictatorship is actually allowing them to turn their economy around on a dime.”

a computer can write snappy comments on Twitter, anyone with a video camera can post lengthy diatribes on YouTube, and if all you have to offer is a stream-of-consciousness series of insults there is always TikTok.

One of the problems with social media is that it can be difficult to distinguish between a genuine groundswell of public discomfort and unease with a particular government policy, and a well-coordinated political campaign involving a few activists who are unlikely to vote for you in the next election anyway. This is something that politicians have to work out for themselves, and I don't envy them in this respect. But it does make a difference if there is an autocratic prime minister

who believes he rules by divine right and that any criticism of him is akin to blasphemy.

Being averse to criticism is one thing. I have to admit I'm not famous for tolerance of it myself, but then who is? However, setting up legislation which gives you the means to shut down anyone who says anything you don't like is something else altogether.

Legislation which can potentially shut down criticism of the government is a tool one would expect to see in China or Russia, but in Canada? What in the world is this country coming to? The sooner we get rid of this prime minister and his government, the better. **



Is our country going like the recent ice storm where everything is turned on its head, common sense has left and people are sensing that something is just not right in this land we call Canada.



“What will happen if wind turbines are installed in a field near you?”

by Ruby Mekker

A letter sent to Eastern Ontario Landowners dated March 2, 2023 included the following question, “*What will happen if wind turbines are installed in a field near you?*”

This is a valid question and there is another very important follow-up question to be asked. “*Is there a health hazard associated with the wind turbines that you should be aware of?*”

In my community, the people of North Stormont did not know/were not formally informed that industrial wind turbines in our area may cause serious harm to human health based on the decision by the first Environmental Review Tribunal in Chatham-Kent held under the former Green Energy Act (2009). In the decision it was stated:

This case has successfully shown that the debate should not be simplified to one about whether wind turbines can cause harm to humans. The evidence presented to the Tribunal demonstrates that they can, if facilities are placed too close to residents. The debate has now evolved to one of degree. The question that should be asked is: *What protections, such as permissible noise levels or setback distances, are appropriate to protect human health?*

Erickson v. Director, Ministry of the Environment (2011)

The health effects when industrial wind turbines (IWTs) were introduced to our area have been borne out since this 12 year-old Environmental Review Tribunal decision.

It is common wisdom that if you don’t have your health little else matters.

The Ontario Health Protection and Promotion Act (HPPA) defines a “health hazard” as

- (a) a condition of a premises,
- (b) a substance, thing, plant or animal other than man, or
- (c) a solid, liquid, gas or combination of any of them,

that has or that is likely to have an adverse effect on the health of any person; (emphasis added)

Thousands of formal incident reports about noise and adverse health effects regarding industrial wind turbines and the associated infrastructure have been and continue to be reported to the Ontario Spills Line, the Ministry of Environment and local Health Units. The noise impacts do meet the criteria for (a) and (c) of the definition, and definitely “has an adverse effect on the health” of some people.

When complaints are filed, such as noise and adverse health effects, the HPPA under Community Health Protection, Complaint re health hazard related to occupational or environmental health states:

11 (1) Where a complaint is made to a board of health or a medical officer of health that a health hazard related to occupational or environmental health exists in the health unit served by the board of health or the medical officer of health, the medical officer of health shall notify the ministry of the Government of Ontario that has primary responsibility in the matter and, in consultation with the ministry, the medical officer of health shall investigate the complaint to determine whether the health hazard exists or does not exist.

However, to date there has been no statement made that a health hazard exists or does not exist. While the Ontario Government has never admitted that the noise levels it permits for industrial wind turbines classify as a “health hazard”, it has also declined to assure residents that the sound emissions are not a “health hazard”, although the sitting government of the day has been pressed to do so for decades.

There is hope; this Law, the HPPA, must be adhered to.

Going back a step. Health-related information was never given to the people of North Stormont even though we asked for it. I only learned of

IWT health concerns when a friend told me about a relative and partner who had to leave their home because of the health issues they experienced when industrial wind turbines became operational around them.

Throughout my advocacy to protect human and environmental health I discovered a very troubling trend. There is a common occurrence of families vacating their homes intermittently and permanently when industrial wind turbines began operating. This extreme and drastic uprooting of families is executed only when all other government protocols and resources are exhausted. What will you do if industrial wind turbines harm your family and your health?

Reports of adverse health impacts from industrial wind turbines have been known for more than a decade by our politicians, the Ministry of the Environment experts and Medical Officers of Health. The regulators, the licensing issuers, the enforcers are failing to protect Ontario families.

If you experience the trespass of noise, vibration, stray voltage, strobe effect, water contamination, infrasound, distorted frequencies, electromagnetic fields (EMF), radio frequency; what will you do to protect your family, yourself and your home?

For your consideration the following pages contain some of the many peer reviewed relevant researched papers and elected officials' statements that support the potential for adverse effects resulting in human harm. Will the health of your family, you and your neighbors be safe if industrial wind turbines come to your community?

*Ruby Mekker
Finch, ON*

The Ontario Government officially knew of potential health issues in 2010 when their own commissioned experts submitted their findings which stated, "The audible sound from wind turbines is nonetheless expected to result in a non-trivial percentage of the people being highly annoyed." <https://docs.wind-watch.org/HGC-LFI-wind-turbine-lit-rev.pdf>

In a January 3, 2012 letter written by the attorney for Wind Concerns Ontario (WCO) to Ministries of Environment, Energy, and Health, quotes the Ontario's commissioned experts' report and ends with, "In our respectful view, amongst other things, MOE's failure to include such information could be viewed as negligent misrepresentation and be actionable." <https://docs.wind-watch.org/Letter-WCO-to-MOE-12-01-03-FINAL.pdf> The Ministry of Environment still does not "include such information."

Wind Concerns Ontario (WCO) through a Freedom of Information, wrote a paper summarizing what is happening in Ontario wind projects; *Report on Wind Turbine Noise Complaints, Fourth Report, April 2018*, which is found at:

<https://www.windconcernsontario.ca/wp-content/uploads/2021/04/Report-on-Noise-Complaint-Response-2018-FINAL.pdf>

Health Canada released a report* in 2014 which has been incorrectly used by many to justify the construction of a wind turbine when the report specifically states, "**results may not be generalized to areas beyond the sample** as the wind turbine locations in this study were not randomly selected from all possible sites operating in Canada;"

<https://www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/services/health-risks-safety/radiation/everyday-things-emit-radiation/wind-turbine-noise/wind-turbine-noise-health-study-summary-results.html>

*Note that this study had a statistically insignificant sample of only about 300 persons. Those who were forced to move away from their homes due to negative health impacts were not included in the final analysis, nor were children or seniors.

The bottom line

There are adverse health effects related to industrial wind turbines. The symptoms experienced are the same around the world. Canadian authors, Ms. Carmen Krogh and Dr. Robert McMurtry, MD FRCSC FACS, former

Dean of Medicine at Western University and a former Assistant Deputy Minister of Health with Health Canada, documented them in a peer reviewed medical journal in 2014, *Diagnostic criteria for adverse health effects in the environs of wind turbines*.

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC4221978/>

In addition the government of Ontario is now promoting Nuclear energy as a clean green stable source of energy. So why are they still keeping the gigantic wind turbines in the energy mix? This is very important. Why continue to victimize Ontario citizens for another generation?

<https://www.cer-rec.gc.ca/en/data-analysis/energy-commodities/electricity/report/canadas-renewable-power/provinces/renewable-power-canada-ontario.html>

Many countries around the world recognize the need for a 2 km setback. Others have tied setbacks to the size of the turbine. While Ontario continues to use outdated setbacks from the 2009 Green Energy Act based on 550 meters even while the size and Infrasound and low frequency noise (ILFN) characteristics of turbines continue to grow in orders of magnitude. The Ontario Government allowed the 550 meter setback for the Nation Rise wind project built in 2018 in my community with a hub height of 131 m (429.79') ; which is a 51 m (167.32') higher than the hub height of the average turbine built in 2009.

While in opposition, our former MPP Jim McDonnell raised our concern in the Legislature Hansard Transcripts 2016-Nov-30 (PDF)

Mr. Jim McDonnell: I have a petition to the Legislative Assembly of Ontario.

“Whereas industrial wind turbine developments have raised *concerns among citizens over health, safety and property values*; and...

“That the Minister of the Environment *conduct a thorough scientific study on the health and environmental impacts of industrial wind turbines.*” The party line changed when the

Progressive Conservatives formed a majority government in 2018. Once in power the government approved the Nation Rise industrial wind project in our community. contrary to election promises.

Health concerns were raised in Ontario’s Legislature much earlier than 2016. On February 28, 2011, Mr. John O’Toole (father of Erin O’Toole): I am very, very pleased to be able to present a *petition*. In fact, I have *thousands of them from my riding of Durham*. “That the Minister of the Environment revise the Green Energy Act to allow full public input and municipal approvals on all industrial wind farm developments and that *a moratorium on wind development be declared until an independent, epidemiological study is completed into the health and environmental impacts of industrial wind turbines.*” That was 2011.

There have been numerous petitions and private member’s bills put forward recognizing the health concerns of industrial wind turbines. MPP Lisa Thompson, now Minister of Agriculture, March 8, 2012 said,

“in Ontario, citizens living in Huron, Chatham–Kent–Essex, Dufferin, Bruce, Prince Edward, Grey, Haldimand and Norfolk counties, as well as Nepean–Carleton, to name just a few, *have filed hundreds of complaints with the Ministry of the Environment regarding adverse health effects since wind turbines started operating.*”, and continued,

“*we have to protect those in the province who are looking to be positioned as collateral damage*”

Ontario’s current Minister of Health, Sylvia Jones, whose riding has multiple industrial wind turbines repeatedly spoke in the Legislature, Hansard Transcripts 2013-Apr-18 (PDF), raising health concerns.

Ms. Sylvia Jones: This ties into another major issue with Bill 39, which is *the health concerns that surround industrial wind turbines’ proximity to residential homes*. Again, I raised that issue with setbacks and *possible adverse health effects in debate four years ago.... In essence, these problems were all well known to the Liberal government in 2009 and have been known to them*

for four years. They've done nothing about it.

Sadly, although now in a position of power and responsibility, it seems more politically expedient to hide behind the mantra of “no known impacts” rather than listen to the people or follow the Health Protection and Promotion Act of Ontario.

Our local Medical Officer of Health for Eastern Ontario, Dr. Roumeliotis, and staff members came to our home. He sat in our kitchen for over an hour and listened to our concerns. Also present, via phone, was Carmen Krogh a retired pharmacist whose career includes: senior executive positions at a teaching hospital (Director of Pharmacy); a drug information researcher at another teaching hospital; a Director of a professional organization; a Consultant at the Bureau of Human Prescription Drugs (Health Canada); and Director (A) at Health Canada (PMRA).

Ms. Krogh followed up with a letter to Dr. Roumeliotis and attending staff members, summarizing the discussion, the health issues, and the medical papers discussed.

September 19, 2020 Dr. Roumeliotis announced a Health Hazard Investigation following the duty prescribed under the Health Protection and Promotion Act of Ontario, Section 11. He announced he would be working in consultation with the Ministry of Environment and would wait for the Ministry's noise assessment report which was due June, 2022. Nothing has been forthcoming yet. Meanwhile, some people continue to file noise and adverse health Incident Reports while others have given up.

The report's Key Points stated,

Complaints about wind power projects are part of the process *government promised would ensure protection of health and safety.*

In total, almost 6,000 files of complaints about wind turbine noise, vibration and sound pressure have been released to Wind Concerns by the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks.

Of those 39 percent of complaints in 2018 noted adverse health effects in addition to concerns about noise, vibration, water etc.

WCO, March, 2018, published “Community

group coalition recommends 2-kilometer setback for Ontario wind turbines to protect health, safety”, further detailing what people experience, describing the people's comments as “just heartbreaking”. The article includes a link to “Library filed under Impact on People” which includes 217 articles from around the world.

<https://www.windaction.org/posts/53307>

Our politicians were aware of health concerns ever since industrial wind turbines began cropping up across the province. It's interesting to note that all standards, metrics and measurements for noise only reference the audible dBA scale. No study has been conducted or standards set for what is commonly referred to ILFN (Infrasound and Low Frequency Noise) which is below the normal threshold of human hearing but that is exactly the spectrum known to cause negative impacts.

Worth noting, people are expected to file noise and adverse health Incident Reports with the Ministry of Environment via the “Spills line”. The question is – why should people report medical issues to a Ministry with no medical credentials?

So many of IWT symptoms are attributed to other things. Some people are more sensitive than their neighbours or other family members while others just don't know because negative impacts build up over time without a clear cause-effect. A simple test is to leave the turbine area to see if the condition improves and if the symptoms return when you return home.

Following is a summary which I ask people to post on their fridges; they are not imagining things **AHE/IWT – Adverse Health Effects/Industrial Wind Turbines**

Dr. R. McMurtry & Carmen Krogh

<https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC4221978/>

Categories of diagnosis

1. Possible: a potential diagnosis is considered in the differential diagnosis.

2. Probable: cause of complaints is more likely than not related to adverse health effects in the environs of industrial wind turbines (AHE/IWT).

3. Presumed: no other explanation for the diagnosis of AHE/IWT can be found by history, physical and after appropriate investigations.

4. Confirmed: other diagnoses are very unlikely i.e. less than one chance in 20.

Probable diagnosis⁷

First-order criteria (all four of the following must be present)

- (a) Domicile within up to 10km from IWT.⁹
- (b) Altered health status following the start-up of, or initial exposure to, and during the operation of IWT. There may be a latent period of up to six months.
- (c) Amelioration of symptoms when more than 10km from the environs of IWT.
- (d) Recurrence of symptoms upon return to environs of IWT.

Second-order criteria (at least three of the following occur or worsen after the initiation of operation of IWT)

- (a) Compromise of quality of life.
- (b) Continuing sleep disturbance, difficulty initiating sleep and/or difficulty with sleep disruption.
- (c) Annoyance producing increased levels of stress and/or psychological distress.
- (d) Preference to leave residence temporarily or permanently for sleep and/or restoration.

Third-order criteria

Three or more of the following frequently occur or worsen following the initiation of IWT. If the symptoms described in second-order criteria (b and c) are present, no further symptoms or complaints are required for the probable diagnosis. Based on the authors' experience,¹⁰ the following list provides an indication of the more common symptoms:

Neurological

- (a) Tinnitus
- (b) Dizziness
- (c) Difficulties with balance
- (d) Ear ache
- (e) Nausea
- (f) Headache

Cognitive

- (a) Difficulty in concentrating
- (b) Problems with recall or difficulties with recall

Cardiovascular

- (a) Hypertension
- (b) Palpitations
- (c) Enlarged heart (cardiomegaly)

Psychological

- (a) Mood disorder, i.e. depression and anxiety
- (b) Frustration
- (c) Feelings of distress
- (d) Anger

Regulatory disorders

- (a) Difficulty in diabetes control
- (b) Onset of thyroid disorders or difficulty controlling hypo- or hyper-thyroidism

Systemic

- (a) Fatigue
- (b) Sleepiness⁷

Presumed diagnosis

If following a fulsome history, physical and completed investigations no alternative explanation is apparent, and the criteria of probable diagnosis have been met, then a presumed diagnosis of AHE/IWT is warranted. AHE/IWT exists until proven otherwise

Another looming health issue is the matter of BPA. Bisphenol-A is an endocrine disrupting chemical that can act as a hormone and disrupt the human endocrine system and has particular concerns for reproductive dysfunction, infertility and inflammation. BPA has been banned in drinking water but few are aware that BPA has been a key component in the manufacture of turbine blades. These blades often deteriorate and have to be replaced within 10 years. They constantly shed BPA for literally hundreds of meters downwind onto our prime agricultural land (offshore, over ocean waters). They make no distinction for organic farms and non-GMO foodstuffs which our population believes will keep them safe. <https://www.business-humanrights.org/en/latest-news/norway-ngo-raises-concerns-over-environmental-impact-of-chemicals-used-in-wind-turbine-blades/>

Please do your research, stay informed and feel free to ask this writer for more information. (rjmekker@gmail.com)





**A VIEW FROM OUR WINDOW WHEN
POWER WAS OUT AND TREES WERE
FALLING DURING RECENT ICE STORM**



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Dear Editor

There are a number of people celebrating the investment Canada has made in Southwestern Ontario for a VW Automotive Battery Plant. No doubt employment is key to any province as are spin off jobs – but, and there is always a “but,” when it comes to these types of agreements, will Canada be hauled up to the World Trade Organization (WTO) Courts all over again regarding “green” contracts and/or jobs? Is this going to be a repeat of what Ontario and Canada went through from 2010 through to 2014 regarding the Korea Consortium/Samsung (KC) deal?

To refresh everyone’s memory. The original agreement between KC and Ontario was dated January 21, 2010. By September 16th of 2010 Japan was taking issue under “Article XXII:172 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade 1994 (“GATT 1994”), Article 873 of the Agreement on Trade-Related Investment Measures (the “TRIMs Agreement”), and Articles 4 and 3075 of the Agreement on Subsidies and Countervailing Measures (the “SCM Agreement”), regarding Canada’s measures relating to domestic content requirements in the feed-in tariff program...” because the KC-Ontario agreement, including the FIT programs to be executed under said agreement, “contain a defined percentage of domestic content...” By mid-August of 2011 the European Union also made a request to be involved on the same grounds as Japan. The United States was next and made its request on August 29, 2011 under the same grounds as the EU and Japan.

On December 19, 2012 the World Trade Organization Panel Report – “CANADA – CERTAIN MEASURES AFFECTING THE RENEWABLE ENERGY GENERATION SECTOR/CANADA – MEASURES RELATING

TO THE FEED-IN TARIFF PROGRAM” was released. The opening statement in this document under I. Introduction – A. Complaints of Japan and the European Union, explain the issue. It states:

“1.1 On 13 September 2010, Japan requested consultations with Canada pursuant to Article 4 of the Understanding on Rules and Procedures Governing the Settlement of Disputes (the “DSU”), Article XXII:1 of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade 1994 (the “GATT 1994”), Article 8 of the Agreement on Trade-Related Investment Measures (the “TRIMs Agreement”), and Articles 4.1 and 30 of the Agreement on Subsidies and Countervailing Measures (the “SCM Agreement”). On 11 August 2011, the European Union requested consultations with Canada pursuant to the same, above-mentioned provisions...”

Suffice it to say – Canada lost and the Green Energy Investment Agreement had to be amended removing the requirement “\$437 million ... contingent on the fulfillment of the consortium commitment to build four manufacturing plants in Ontario” which “was expected to support over 50,000 jobs, about 40,000 of which would be related to renewable energy,” to merely 900 jobs.

The question, by all Canadians, should be “Will Canada be hauled up to the World Trade Organization (WTO) Courts all over again regarding “green” contracts and/or jobs? Is this going to be a repeat of what Ontario and Canada went through from 2010 through to 2014 regarding the Korea Consortium/Samsung (KC) deal? Perhaps in light of this information this might be something Canadians should be asking their Federal MP for clarification, shouldn’t they?

by Liz Marshall

The Patent Project has a Court Date in June

The following was posted on the Upper Canada Land Titles and Patent Research Facebook page by Joan Olech.

The purpose of our court challenge is to determine the legality of the woodlot/tree bylaw on private real property in the Region of Niagara.

Much of the real property in Southern Ontario was granted by the Sovereign of the Crown prior to Confederation. The Crown granted all right, title and interest to the land and its incidents, subject only to those rights or interests reserved for the Crown. That was the intent of the Sovereign! Some of the trees were reserved at the time of the grant, making them available for public use, most particularly ship building. But all tree reservations for granted lands in Ontario were released, as per the public lands act, at April 1st, 1869, s. 58, 3, and later confirmed by the provincial legislature. www.ontario.ca/page/release-and-voidance-restrictions-land-grants

So how is it that the municipality/region is now claiming an interest in the trees on private, patented land? And the bigger question becomes to what limitation? If we allow them to control our trees, trees being incidents of the land, what

other incidents of our land can also come under their control? Our crops? Our homes?

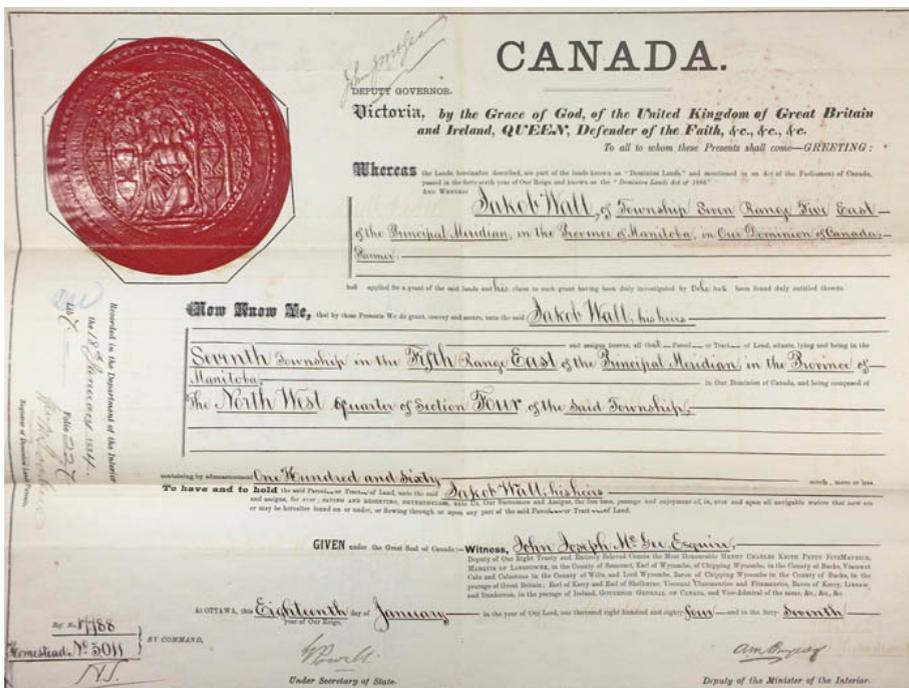
The tree bylaw may seem trivial, but in fact it's critical to understanding what the grant intended, what the patent clearly detailed for all to read, within our Constitutional Monarchy. And the Real Property Limitations Act, S. 3, is clear in that come 60 years post patent, (Nullum Tempus), the Crown is bound by its grants!

So again I have to ask to what limitation is the municipal government adhering, if through bylaw, they can override the will of the Sovereign in granting it's land and incidents of land to us, the heirs and assigns of the original grantees?

The regulation of trees against the rights of the lawful owners is not Constitutional! And if bylaw overrides our Constitution, then our Constitution has failed!

We have a court date of June 5 at the Ontario Court of Appeals, but to date neither the Attorney General for the Province nor the Attorney General for the Dominion has stepped in to uphold our Constitution and our rights that are constitutionally protected.

by Joan Olech



The expense of getting our questions answered in the courts is extraordinary, and we ask that if you are able to contribute, you make your cheque payable to :

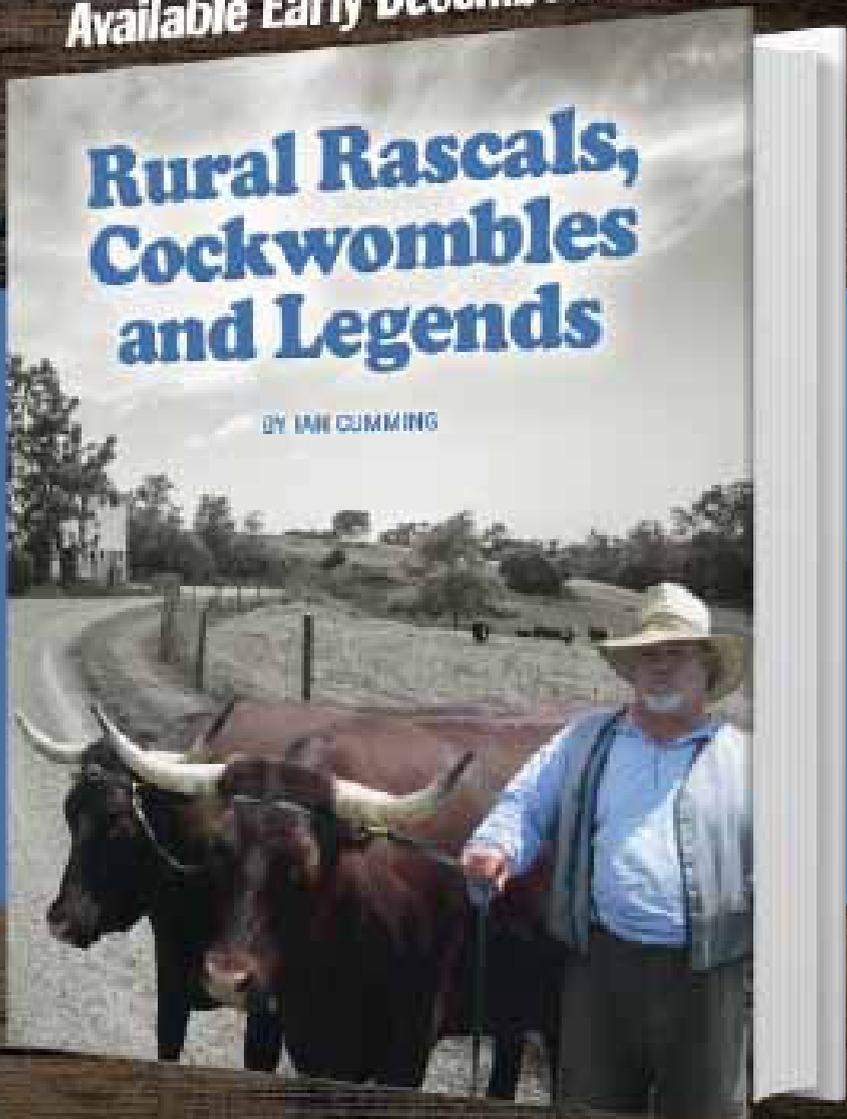
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The ONTARIO LANDOWNERS Association

*To all past and present landowners,
(This is a copy of a mailout that was recently sent to many
of our members)*

We hope that you are all managing well during this difficult COVID time. Because of the pandemic rules, the Ontario Landowners Association has been unable to hold face to face meetings. We have been active though and we wanted to keep you up to date on what we have been doing.

Some of you may not have heard from us for some time and we want to change that. First off, we have a very strong and active executive that we'd like to introduce to you:

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The OLA Executive and the county group representatives meet regularly, most recently using Zoom and they are planning a Zoom Annual General Meeting.

Some of the projects that we are working on are supporting landowners against some very aggressive by-law officers and conservation authority officers. In addition, last year many in the OLA attended public consultation meetings throughout Ontario, by invitation from MPP Jeff Yurek (Ministry of the Environment, Conservation and Parks). The purpose of the meetings was for us to provide input on how the conservation authorities should and should not operate.

We are heavily involved in protesting the May 1st Order in Council (OIC) by the Federal Government that banned over 1500 firearms and turned legal gun owning citizens into criminals. We are supporting all six Federal appeals of the OIC. For example, one of the OLA governors, Stefanos Karatopis, has initiated a Go-Fund-Me site to support the judicial review and interim injunction filed by Toronto Lawyer Arkadi Bouchelev. For more information, see <https://www.gofundme.com/f/gun-ban-court-challenge-judicial-review/>. We also attended the Integrity March on September 12 at Parliament Hill hosted by the Canadian Coalition for Firearm Rights.

We are also doing something new in Eastern Ontario. We are combining administrative and financial resources to better communicate with you. This letter is part of this communication. The four county groups participating are Carleton, Lanark, Leeds & Grenville, and Stormont Dundas. All four county groups will remain autonomous within the OLA and will continue to function

independently to address issues in their area. Combining our resources will allow more time for county groups to focus on issues.

The Ontario Landowners are all volunteers who donate many hours of our time and money to do the work that needs to be done. However, we do require funds to support our website, to buy signs and literature, to hold meetings where we rent halls, pay for guest speakers, and mailouts to our members. Your memberships and/or donations help us continue to advocate for private property rights.

An annual membership is \$60 per household. This money supports both your county group and the OLA. If you feel that you can help us, we have enclosed a membership/donation form and a self-addressed envelope. We appreciate any support that you can give us.

In keeping with the combined administration, please make your cheques payable to:

Eastern Ontario Landowners

One of the benefits of this new system is better communications with our members and supporters. If you have an email address, we will add you to our OLA monthly Enews list. You will receive our “electronic-newsletter” in your inbox on the first of every month which includes articles of interest to landowners. You will also receive a notification of publication of our FREE and printable, online, Landowner Voices magazine. Both the magazine and the Enews are hosted on the OLA website. Check out past issues and articles at <https://ontariolandowners.ca/news/>. The OLA also has a very active Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/OntarioLandownersAssociation>.

Finally, when we are able to have face to face meetings once again, we'll let you know about any events happening in Eastern Ontario. Please make sure to include your email address on your membership/donation form or send us an email at info@ontariolandowners.ca to let us know you want to be included in the Eastern Ontario contact list. If you have a friend or neighbour who might be interested in joining us, please let us know. Don't have email? Call Shirley at 613-623-0675. Please also let us know if you would like to be removed from our list.

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Thank you very much for your past support. We couldn't have done all we did without you.

Shirley Dolan, email: sjdolan@xplornet.com Phone 613-623-0675 and Marlene Black

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE ONTARIO LANDOWNERS ASSOCIATION (OLA)

Who are the Ontario Landowners and where did we come from?

Well, to understand how this movement got started, we would have to say that if government and their agencies had been doing their job of helping people solve their problems, supporting and encouraging new building and local businesses, and serving the public as they are paid to do, then the landowner movement would have died on the drawing board.

Unfortunately, this is not the case and because of this failure at all levels of government, the landowner movement is growing across Ontario. Our early start was in 2003 in Lanark, when disgruntled landowners received no assistance from authorities when deer destroyed their crops. Their frustration spread across the province and resulted in new landowner groups forming, all fighting similar issues, all suffering under the increasingly heavy weight of oppressive rules and regulations, fines and court challenges and all ready to say, "enough is enough". We hope that you will join this chorus for change with the goal of encouraging a more compassionate and caring government that returns to its mandate of "serving the public".

The Ontario Landowners Association, which formed in 2005, has chapters across the province, each with its own President, Vice-President, treasurer and secretary as well as many volunteers and supporters. Flexibility is a necessary quality in these people because most of us have other jobs, many are farmers, and all of us have busy family lives. Because we are volunteers, we all do what we can, when we can. The Ontario Landowners Association has a President, two co-vice-presidents, and four governors, who keep in touch with monthly conference calls and meetings. The OLA Annual General Meeting is a public meeting and open to all who are concerned with private property rights. The AGM is held in a central location each Fall and often involves an overnight stay for those who have travelled some distance. Each Spring, there is a Directors' Meeting, an opportunity for the chapter representatives to meet face-to-face with the OLA Executive to discuss local issues and share experiences. Each county group sends a delegate to these meetings to represent the local landowners.

Our focus comes from property owners and their stories of injustices. For example, Conservation Authorities have assumed too much power over private land. We are working on taking back what is ours. The Ministry of Natural Resources is another body that likes to assume power over private property, and we are trying to assist landowners who have been charged for doing what they should be doing on their land such as cleaning ditches or improving the landscape. Municipalities across the province have forgotten the rights that were granted to the citizens of this province: the right to life, liberty and use and enjoyment of property. They have assumed power they don't have and seem bent on discouraging landowners from obtaining building permits or doing work on their property. Hefty fines, unreasonable demands and an unwillingness to work with the

property owner for a mutually beneficial outcome, has soured many citizens. As the Midland Free Press noted in its May 2000 article regarding the Roundtree and Tiny Township court battle over beach usage "*If you don't own it, you cannot plan for it*".

We encourage you to follow us along the path to regaining the freedom we once had and in doing so, to honour the fallen soldiers who died in battlefields far away and the early pioneers that built this land, so that Canada would remain strong and free. Let us not forget that.

How to keep in touch

The OLA has a website www.ontariolandowners.ca and a Facebook page. Look for Ontario Landowners Association on Facebook. On our website, you can sign up for our FREE monthly E-Newsletter which is delivered to your inbox on the first of each month. We also have a FREE online magazine called Landowner Voices. Published every two months, LV can be read, downloaded, and printed from our website.

We encourage you to buy an annual membership for \$60. You can sign up online at <https://ontariolandowners.ca/product/ola-yearly-membership/> or use the downloadable mail in form <https://ontariolandowners.ca/wp-content/uploads/2019/06/OLA-Membership-Application-06202019-2.pdf>.

You can also join by contacting your local OLA chapter <https://ontariolandowners.ca/ontario-landowners-association-ola-chapters/>.

Here's how it works: \$25 of the membership fee stays with the OLA (our head office), \$25 goes to the chapter, and the remaining \$10 is put into our litigation fund www.fixthelaw.ca. The litigation fund is used to support court challenges that could help improve private property rights.

The Carleton Landowners Association has monthly board meetings. Everyone with an interest in private property rights is welcome. We also host Public Meetings on specific topics of interest to our member and the public. Membership fees are used to rent meeting spaces, host our website, mailouts to members.

The OLA uses the membership fees to host their website and to cover expenses for their AGM and Spring Directors' Meeting. Our last AGM was held in October 2019 in Arnprior, Ontario with guest speaker Tom DeWeese from the American Policy Centre. More than 80 people attended. The Carleton Landowners Association shared costs of the meeting with the OLA and the Renfrew Landowners Association.

Elizabeth Marshall, our Director of Research has written many reports on Conservation Authorities, Municipal planning and by-laws, Crown Land Patents. The reports are free for download on our website at <https://ontariolandowners.ca/ontario-landowners-association-ola-chapters/>.

We are all volunteers. We do this because we believe in private property rights and want to share what we know about your rights with you!

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Wins for Private Property Owners in Ontario

Support for Legal Gun Owners

On May 1st, 2020, the Trudeau government banned 1,500 firearms by an Order in Council (OIC). They continue to add more guns to this list. This very wrong-headed and ineffective remedy to gun crime has garnered huge support for legal gun owners, including:

- Six legal challenges to the OIC. In one of the challenges, Toronto lawyer Arkadi Bouchelev represents a group of ten public interest litigants in their judicial review. The case is supported by the Ontario Landowners Association by a Go Fund Me Page.

- The Canadian Coalition for Firearms held an Integrity March in September 2020 where a reported 5,000 citizens (including Landowners) from across Canada turned up to show support for hunters and sport shooters.

- Did you know that two of the parliamentary petitions against Trudeau's May 1 gun ban closed with the highest number of signatures in Canadian history? That's right! Canadians are opposing the gun ban in records numbers. A petition by MP Micelle Rempel Garner closed on September 2, 2020 with 230,905 signatures, the highest in Canadian history. Earlier in the year, a petition by MP Glen Motz closed with 175,310 signatures, the second highest in Canadian history.

- In November, the National Police Federation, representing 20,000 RCMP members, said the Liberal government's firearms ban is unlikely to curb gun violence in Canada, and is calling on Ottawa to instead introduce "evidence-based" measures to ensure public safety.

As of November 2020, the federal government had so far failed to secure a private-sector contractor to design a federal buyback program, in which Ottawa will reimburse owners for the firearms that it deemed prohibited. Explicitly named companies that it hoped might offer a bid on the contract, including accountancy firms Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP and Ernst & Young LLP have shown no interest in the \$78 million contract.

Trespass Bill Strengthened for Farm Properties

In June 2020, Bill 156, Security from Trespass and Protecting Food Safety Act, 2020 received Royal Assent. This Bill protects farm animals, the food supply, farmers and others from risks that are created when trespassers enter places where farm animals are kept or when persons engage in unauthorized interactions with farm animals. The risks include the risk of exposing farm animals to disease and stress, as well as the risk of introducing contaminants into the food supply.

Eastern Ontario Wins

In June 2020, Christina Suffel and her family run afoul of a North Dundas bylaw prohibiting the keeping of livestock — including chickens — on residential property.

The municipality ordered Suffel to remove her eight rabbits, two miniature donkeys, two horses and "large number" of poultry and waterfowl from her three-acre Inkerman Road yard by June 12. With the help of the Carleton Landowners Association, Suffel persuaded North Dundas to review this new bylaw and for now, she is keeping her animals.

In the Town of Carleton Place, a proposed power of entry bylaw was unanimously defeated by council on November 24. According to InsideOttawaValley.com "If passed, the bylaw would have allowed municipal bylaw officers to enter land (outdoor private property, grounds, yards or vacant lots) at any reasonable time for the purpose of carrying out an inspection, ensuring bylaws, directions, orders and conditions of a licence were being complied with ... The will of the people was heard loud and clear ... this bylaw is not something the community wants," (Councillor) Fritz said."

Reversal of Official Plan "Deer Feeding Areas" Restrictions in Renfrew County

Renfrew County's New Official Plan contained new mapping for "deer wintering areas" which upset many residents of the County because of the restrictions on development. Following conversations with MPP John Yakubuski, county officials, and the provincial government, these areas were removed from the county's Official Plan.

Land Titles Information Available for Free, Online

All Land Registry Offices closed their doors to the public on October 13th, 2020. Many landowners (and genealogists) rely on the old microfilm records to do title searches back to the original crown land grant. The good news is that these records are readily available online and free of charge. Instructions on how to access these historical books is available on the OLA Website at

<https://ontariolandowners.ca/news/land-registry-offices-closing-to-the-public-by-shirley-dolan/>.

Amendments to the Conservation Authorities Act

On November 5, 2020, the Ontario Government introduced Bill 229, Protect, Support and Recover from COVID-19 Act (Budget Measures), 2020. This omnibus bill was tabled by the Hon. Rod Phillips, Minister of Finance.

Wins...cont'd

Schedule 6 of the Bill addresses amendments to the Conservation Authorities Act with the intention of returning the CAs to their original mandate.

This Bill received, which received Royal Assent on December 8, 2020, contains many changes which are welcome news to property owners and to the agriculture sector.

Some highlights:

- Returns the Conservation Authorities (CAs) to their core mandate
- Removes the authority of the CAs to expropriate lands
- Requires participating municipalities to appoint municipal councillors as conservation authorities' members and that these members generally act on behalf of their municipalities.
- Enables the minister to appoint a member to the conservation authority from the agriculture sector.

These changes were brought about in great part by the efforts of the OLA Executive, County Groups, our Researcher Elizabeth Marshall and everyone who has ever contacted the OLA for assistance because of a CA encroaching on their right to use, enjoy, and profit from their private property.

Resolution of the Freedom of Information Request for Farm Businesses

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs stirred a wave of anger in the farm community when it disclosed it would release the names of Farm Business Register (FRB) members in response to a request made under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. It followed passage of a law tightening trespass laws on Ontario farms.

Good news! Farmers across Ontario with FBR numbers will not have their names released to an anonymous party. The Information and Privacy Commissioner (IPC) of Ontario informed Keith Currie, OFA President, on Nov. 12 that the request has been withdrawn.

East Gwillimbury

In East Gwillimbury, property "lockdowns" caused by the two-year appeal process brought on by the Lake Simcoe Regional Conservation Authority (LSRCA) was stressful to say the least, especially for those who had plans in those two years or who may have lost out on home sales or equity. This was a major battle and a bittersweet victory.

The East Gwillimbury Landowners Association (EGLA) fought hard to stop these regulations and together they were successful. They no longer have the proposed Environmental

Protection zones on 25,000 (accumulative) acres of their property, and the appeal is now officially dropped by the LSRCA. Landowners who were targeted by the strict regulations are now able to enjoy their original land use zones from the 1997 bylaw.

The OLA Marches On

The COVID-19 restrictions on meetings have been difficult for the Ontario Landowners and county groups. The OLA had no choice but to cancel both the Spring Directors Meeting in the Spring 2020 and our Annual General Meeting this Fall. We have stepped up other forms of communication to fill the gap of face-to-face meetings. The OLA and some county groups are using ZOOM, a video conferencing application, to keep in touch. We continue to provide the latest in landowner news on our Facebook page, and through the OLA ENews. In September-October 2019, we introduced our first edition of the Landowner Voices, a magazine by landowners for landowners and everyone interested in property rights and rural life. In Eastern Ontario, recognizing that not everyone is connected to the internet, four county groups got together to join administrative resources and did a mail out to all members.

Congratulations

OLA President Jeff Bogaerts was selected for the 2020 Outstanding Graduate Human Services award by Career Colleges Ontario. Jeff completed the 12-month Paralegal program at the Algonquin Careers Academy (Ottawa Campus) in just 9 months. According to the Algonquin Careers Academy website: Jeff is one of those paralegals who is driven by his personal values and need to take action. Since receiving his Paralegal license, he has proven over and over again how his skills, experience and drive can make real changes for good, not only for the people of his community, but of his province.

Elizabeth Marshall has been elected to the position of Chair of the Canadian Justice Review Board. Liz Marshall has been a long-time member of the OLA as a board member, speaker, author, political candidate, and a tenacious advocate for Property Rights. She is currently the Director of Research for the OLA and has written numerous articles and reports on Property Rights. Liz was interviewed on the Daniel Smith Show about the Gun Ban introduced in May and has been invited to speak at the 2020 Ontario Libertarian Party annual general meeting.

WHAT TO DO WHEN THEY COME FOR YOU

Updated version

- **Call** for support. Have an OLA contact list available
- **Be** polite, Be Assertive, Stand Your Ground.
- **Record** your visitors with phone, recorder, video, notes etc.
- **If police** with visitor, address them first: Why are you here? Under what authority?
- **If** the Police refer to “Keeping the Peace”, ask the question ... does that mean my Peace as well? Does this mean you intend to protect my rights as well?
- **Record name**, badge #, and headquarters. Get pictures of ID, license plates, vehicles etc. Request incident #.
- **If there is a Warrant** to Search, ask senior officer to read it allowed. Make sure that the Party who swore to the Warrant is present when the officer reads the Warrant. Assuming it is not the Police. For example, Conservation Authority has sword to the Warrant. It is important that everyone know and understand the limitations of the Warrant.
- **Ask** to see the Information to Obtain the warrant (ITO). If there is no ITO, make a verbal note to all that there is no ITO and you Protest the Execution of the Warrant. Do Not Interfere with the Warrant. Argue it later in court.
- Everything must be accurate; name, address, Signatures etc. If anything is wrong, tell the officer you protest the Warrant. That it is invalid for the following reasons. If the officer disagrees argue it in court. Verbal disagreement with the Warrant is not in itself, blocking or interfering with the Execution of the Warrant.
- **Only comply** with what is on the warrant, offer no extra information and verbally protest the extra search. Argue it in court.
- **If just an official;** bylaw etc, ask for 2 pieces govt. issued ID, proof of employment, employee # confirmation phone #(business cards don't count but keep one for later)
They have NO authority without a warrant, ask them to leave. Ask them 3x then call 911.
If they insist they have authority, make them show you. Remember Criminal code is Federal legislation and if no warrant they could be charged with trespass or mischief.
- **Ask** for insurance confirmation and sterile boots and clothing, You don't know where they've been. Follow bio-security measures.
- **If they are there on a complaint,** ask for the name and actual complaint as everyone is allowed to face their accuser. You might have to file a freedom of information request.

ALWAYS REMEMBER:

- **Don't be intimidated** by a uniform!
- **Be firm.** If you don't stop them from walking on your property, it looks like implied consent.
- **Document everything** in writing when visit is over. Witness support would be an asset.
- **When in doubt** ... Verbally Protest the Warrant or the Uninvited Access to your land. Do Not Physically Interfere in a Warrant or Inspection. The court is the place to be. Motion to Quash the Warrant. If the Motion succeeds, then the evidence gathered is thrown out.
- **A Tort** may be the next step after a Warrant is Quashed or an uninvited inspection.
- **Record** All Events while anyone is on your land. Keep your camera handy and the battery charged. The same with a cell phone. Add an additional SD card as well. More storage capacity. Film in low resolution for longer filming.
- **Never** answer a question. Anything you say will be used against you. Especially with body Cameras being used. There is no law compelling you to answer question. However, You Can Ask All The Questions You Want. Ask Them on the record.

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