



# OTTAWA RIDEAU SOIL AND CROP NEWS

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## Alternative Energy & Wolfe Island

The perfect recipe: a picturesque setting, sunshine with no humidity, excellent food and good company; combined with wonderful hosts and tour guides. Wolfe Island was the place to be for the Regional Car Tour this summer.

Jason Pyke, Wolfe Island resident and president of the Ottawa Rideau Region described the history and future plans of the island, pointing out various micro-fit solar units, as we toured on a bus sponsored by CIBC, Kingston.

Our first stop was the Wind Farm where we learned some very interesting facts about generating energy with a turbine. The size of one of these units is truly awesome. Did you know they aren't always generating energy just because the blades are turning - there is a minimum speed (RPM) that must be reached. Currently the development on Wolfe Island is the most efficient the company owns in the whole world - hurray Canadian workmanship!! A brochure which provides some details is enclosed with the newsletter.

A Bison BBQ Burger Lunch, sponsored by Pioneer Seeds, was hosted at Pykeview Farms, home of Jason and Christina Pyke and their family. Guests toured his bison farm and store where they sell their bison products and other treats. Jason and Christina also sell their products at the farmer's markets in Kingston and Ottawa. Harold Rudy, OSCIA Executive Director joined us, providing an update on what's happening in Guelph.

The afternoon wrapped up with plot tours on the farm of Henry Posthumus - an excellent crop in a field that for many years "wouldn't grow beans."

A sincere thank you for those who joined us - making it a great day - and especially Jason and Christina Pyke for their hard work and hospitality, and the Posthumus Family for allowing us to tramp around their field.

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### *Annual Meeting*

Monday, December 19, 2011

at the

Royal Canadian Legion, Stittsville.

Details to follow



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Watch for details  
of our

*\*Annual Meeting\**

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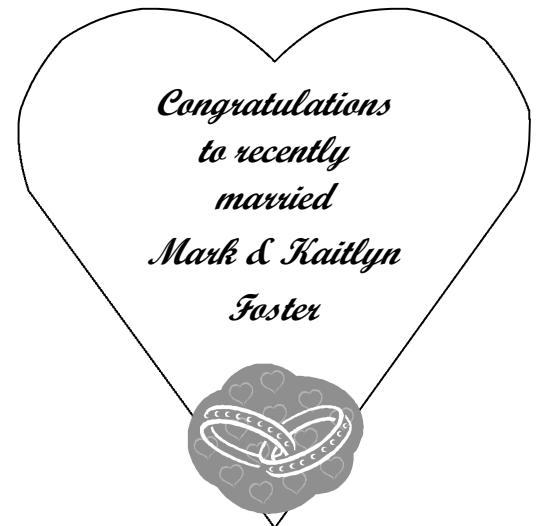
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Watch for details of the  
Annual Meeting

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The Renfrew County Soil and Crop  
Annual Meeting

Friday, December 9, 2011,

At the Renfrew Armouries, Renfrew

10:30 am

Details will follow in the next newsletter

### Soil Test Workshop

Free to Members of the Renfrew County Soil and Crop

Memberships will be available

**Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2011,**

Galbraith Room, Renfrew Armouries,

from 7:00 pm. to 9:00 pm

Presenter : Scott Banks,  
OMAFRA Emerging Crops Specialist, Kemptville

In order to encourage soil testing, the Renfrew County Soil and Crop will pay for 1 soil analysis up to a value of \$40.00 for samples taken in 2009 or later, for the first 25 to register for the workshop. For your convenience, samples can be submitted to Barclay Dick and Son by Oct. 15, 2011. Bring your analysis report to the workshop.

To register contact Glen Smith at 613-628-2987. For more information contact Ian McGregor at 613-432-2754 or Jennifer Doelman at 613-649-2440.

## Frontenac SCIA

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John Sutherland  
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**Secretary -**  
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### Annual Meeting

Friday December 2, 2011

at

Trinity United Church in Elginburg.

Start time around 11:00am.

Guest speaker to be announced.

## Leeds SCIA

### President

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After a wet start this spring the summer has been good with a good hay crop, and some looking corn and soybeans in the fields.

### Secretary

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Spring cereals were disappointing in yield, but prices are high.

## Species at Risk Farm Incentive Program (SARFIP) now available:

Applications are now being accepted for the recently announced 2011 SARFIP. Eligible projects must be done between April 1 and December 31, 2011, and may include:

- fencing livestock from sensitive areas and providing alternate water
- fencing to improve grazing systems
- native habitat restoration
- establishing buffers
- improved stream crossings
- management to enhance wildlife survival
- wetland restoration
- erosion control structures
- biological and mechanical control of invasive plant species
- tree planting - shelterbelt, windbreak or block plantings
- consultant fees for grazing management, soil erosion control, biodiversity enhancement, riparian health

More information is available at this link - [http://www.ontariosoilcrop.org/en/programs/species\\_at\\_risk.htm](http://www.ontariosoilcrop.org/en/programs/species_at_risk.htm). Project details are similar to COFSP and cost share of 50% (or 100% for some projects) up to \$20,000 SARFIP may be available per Ontario farm business. As always, projects are allocated funding on a first-come basis as applications are received.

Consult the OSCIA website regularly for updates at [www.ontariosoilcrop.org](http://www.ontariosoilcrop.org) or speak to your local OSCIA Program Representative, or contact the OSCIA Guelph office at 1-800-265-9751.



## NEF Announce Construction of 1st Energy Crop Bio-products Facility

NEF announce the construction of the first energy crop bio-processing facility in North America. The site located in Leamington Ontario is a 30,000 Sq foot facility to receive locally grown energy crop biomass and convert it into a range of high quality, but low carbon NEF bio products. In addition to producing low carbon products the building also generates 265 KW of solar electricity from the roof array. The site is being constructed by NEF partners Pyramid and Prism Farms, who operate 30 acres of glasshouse vegetable production locally and use all the current products. As an example the 30 acres of glasshouse production are already heated fully from 25,000 t of biomass including Miscanthus. The site is in a region of glasshouse vegetable production and output is aligned to local market needs, producing heating fuel, growing media and fully bio degradable food packaging for more growers. The facility utilizes the 1,000 acres of

Miscanthus already established by NEF in a 5 mile radius around the facility, this is the largest single planting of Miscanthus in North America. All crops have been established with fully automatic drills demonstrating the scalability of this crop now not in the future.

The site uses patented technology to fractionate the biomass from locally grown Miscanthus, to produce the right fibre quality for each of the different products. The site is fully vertically integrated utilizing the locally grown energy crop, some of which is registered organic for use in future food packaging products.

Products produced will be inline price wise with fossil fuel alternatives but deliver significant benefits. These include significant carbon reductions, but also the ability to reduce the import of these products from outside of the region and North America creating local job and financial benefits. The specific products being produced are,

Green heating fuel - Compacted heating products for use in direct combustion systems to directly replace coal and oil. Leading to reduction of over 95% in CO2 emissions compared to coal.

Bio-packaging - Food packaging for delivery and display of greenhouse produce, to directly replace fossil fuel and imported products. Produced from 100% Miscanthus grass, locally grown, organic, virgin material.

Growing Media - Direct replacement for imported and fossil fuel based growing media, to be used in local greenhouses for producing vegetable crops.

NEF have identified a further site in the US (Georgia) and an announcement will be made shortly of a roll out of these facilities in the US. The sites are set up in each region to produce a range of products required for local markets. The process for producing food packaging can be applied to virtually any other compression or injection moulding product.

For further details on this project or the products produced please contact our Canada Office on 519 326 7293 or [sales@newenergyfarms.com](mailto:sales@newenergyfarms.com).

### *About NEF --*

NEF supplies products and services to customers developing or operating biomass conversion facilities. These customers are typically utility or development companies who generate renewable electricity, heat, road fuels or industrial materials, using plant biomass as raw material. The crops supplied by NEF are energy crops; these have been specifically developed to produce fuel and industrial products not food. They are high yielding perennials; growing for over 20 years without replanting, that produce large volumes of clean biomass feedstock with a low energy and environmental footprint. The production of this feedstock can occur on lower quality or surplus land and consequently does not impact on food production. Studies in the EU and US have identified over 30 m Ha of land (75m Acres) is available for production of these crops without influencing food production.



## OMAFRA Update - by Katie Nolan

### PREMIER'S AWARD FOR AGRI-FOOD INNOVATION EXCELLENCE PROGRAM IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The Premier's Award for Agri-Food Innovation Excellence Program is accepting applications now until November 14, 2011 (5 p.m ET). The program recognizes innovators who contribute to the success of Ontario's agri-food sector.

Details of the 2011 Premier's Award program are available on the Ministry's website at [www.ontario.ca/agrifoodinnovation](http://www.ontario.ca/agrifoodinnovation). The Program Guidebook and Application Form provide a complete overview of the program, its eligibility criteria, and the selection process. Please take time to visit the website and review the program guidelines.

Eligible applicants could receive one of:

- the Premier's Award of \$75,000

- the Minister's Award of \$50,000

- one of three Leaders in Innovation Awards of \$25,000 each; or

- one of 45 provincial awards of \$5,000 each

Eligible applicants include primary producers / farmers, processors and agri-food organizations. Unlike previous years, applications to the permanent program will be accepted direct from processors and agri-food organizations.

Employees of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and their immediate family members – spouse / partner, parents, brothers, sisters, children, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and grandparents are ineligible to apply to the program.

Please contact either Darlene Harrietha, Program Coordinator at 519-826-4847 or Mary Ellen Norry Car, Program Manager at 705-594-2393 with any questions that you may have.

### AN IMPORTANT FOLLOW-UP MESSAGE ABOUT FARM BUNKHOUSES

Earlier this year we (MPAC) told you about an important change that was made to the *Assessment Act* by the Government of Ontario involving farm bunkhouses. In December of 2010, they announced that eligible farm bunkhouses would be taxed at the farm property class rate beginning January 1, 2011.

Over the last few months, the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) has been working with a number of farm organizations across the province to ensure that farmers are aware of the regulation change and identify any bunkhouses that are eligible under the **new criteria**. In the coming weeks, property owners with eligible bunkhouses will receive two separate communications from MPAC - A letter advising them that their bunkhouse qualifies for the farm property class rate and an Amended Notice to reflect this change for the 2011 tax year. In addition, MPAC will also notify the corresponding municipalities so that they can make the appropriate adjustments to the property taxes. MPAC is committed to ensuring that all eligible bunkhouses are captured and identified in the farm property class. If you think that your bunkhouse may be eligible under the new criteria and you have not received any communication from MPAC, we encourage you to contact us at **1 866 296-MPAC (6722) Monday to Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.** One of our Customer Service Representatives will be pleased to assist you. To review the Regulation, please visit the **ServiceOntario** e-Laws site.

## OMAFRA Update - by Katie Nolan

### ONTARIO BEEF CATTLE FINANCIAL PROTECTION PROGRAM

The Ontario Beef Cattle Financial Protection Program protects cattle sellers when a licensed dealer defaults on payment. Effective July 1, 2011, important changes have been made in the program to: enhance the protection for sellers and licensed dealers, and reflect modern banking practices. For information on changes, how the program works, making a claim and a licensed dealer list visit:

[www.omafra.gov.on.ca/english/food/inspection/index\\_fpu\\_page.htm](http://www.omafra.gov.on.ca/english/food/inspection/index_fpu_page.htm) or call Jim Wideman, OMAFRA at 1-888-466-2372, ext 63886

### PROVINCIAL WINTER WHEAT VARIETY PERFORMANCE TRAILS

For the Provincial Winter Wheat Variety Performance Trial information, go to <http://gocereals.ca/>

### EASTERN ONTARIO LOCAL FOOD CONFERENCE – DECEMBER 1, 2011

#### University of Guelph Kemptville Campus

A bilingual conference designed to facilitate stronger relationships among local food groups, as well as provide technical information on key topics.

#### Keynote Speaker:

Tom Stearns, president of Center for an Agricultural Economy and High Mowing Seeds in Vermont will discuss key elements of success that Vermont has built upon to foster agricultural economic development.

#### Other presentations include:

Panel of Eastern Ontario Initiatives  
Market Research 101  
Product Aggregation through New Generation Coops  
Local Food in a Planning Context  
Provincial Meat Inspection System  
Local Food Lessons from Quebec  
Understanding the Local Food Consumer  
And more...

**Thanks to our sponsors to date:** Grenville Community Futures Development Corporation, Organic Central, Farm Credit Canada, University of Guelph Kemptville Campus, Centre financier agricole Desjardins, National Bank of Canada, Bank of Montreal

Details and a full agenda will be forthcoming over the next few months.

For more information:

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**Nutrient Management Training Course Schedule**

October 25 - Broker Certificate Course, Kingston, 9 am to 5 pm, cost \$80.72 per producer and \$64.57 per person for additional members of farm or farm family; \$150.67 for non-producer and \$118.38 per person for additional individual within organization. Amounts include HST

October 25 & 26 - Prescribed Materials Application Business Licence Course, Kingston, 9 am to 5 pm, cost \$102.24 per producer and \$75.34 per person for additional members of farm or farm family; \$193.72 for non-producer and \$139.92 per person for additional individual within organization. Amounts include HST.

*Agricorp Dates*

Are available

At

[www.agricorp.com/en-ca/](http://www.agricorp.com/en-ca/)

**2011 Winter Wheat Performance Trials are now available online**

**Go to:**

[www.gocereals.ca](http://www.gocereals.ca)

**Regional News**

**Ottawa Rideau Regional Soil and Crop Improvement Association**

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**Info Source**

Keep up to date on Soil and Crop events across the province by joining the listserve. Visit [www.ontariosoilcrop.org](http://www.ontariosoilcrop.org) for information.

**Nutrient Management 2009 Training Courses:** Fee structure varies. To register call the Nutrient Management Information Line: 1-866-242-4460

[www.omafr.gov.on.ca/english/nm/ert/courses.htm](http://www.omafr.gov.on.ca/english/nm/ert/courses.htm)

**Ontario Pesticide Education Program,** Ridgetown College, University of Guelph. Phone 1-800-652-8573 or 519-674-1580 Fax: 519-674-1589 or Email:

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[www.opep.ca/growertraining/Courses.cfm](http://www.opep.ca/growertraining/Courses.cfm)

Latest information from the Ontario Forage Council

[www.ontarioforagecouncil.com](http://www.ontarioforagecouncil.com)

Crop-Pest Ontario can be found at [www.gov.on.ca/OMAF/english/crops/field/news/#croppest](http://www.gov.on.ca/OMAF/english/crops/field/news/#croppest)

“Programs and Services for Ontario Farmers” - a Factsheet that gives a short overview and the contact locations for the many programs available. To view <http://www.gov.on.ca/OMAFRA/english/busdev/facts/o4-051.htm>

The Resources Management Branch has updated information on the Environmental Web page of the OMAF website. It now reflects many of the new local incentives that are in place with new municipal, Great Lakes and other funding through Conservation Authorities and Stewardship Councils.

[http://www.gov.on.ca/OMAFRA/english/environment/water/clean\\_water\\_incentives.htm](http://www.gov.on.ca/OMAFRA/english/environment/water/clean_water_incentives.htm)

OMAFRA Virtual Beef E-newsletter:

<http://www.omafr.gov.on.ca/english/live/stock/beef/news/vbn0707.htm>

## Upcoming Events



Oct 20 - Holstein Canada invites All Dairy Producers - Member Input Session for Ontario East, 10 am to 3pm (lunch provided) at EastGen (Former EBI office), Kemptville. The Board of Directors at Holstein Canada will present a business plan, receive feedback and answer questions on the proposed amalgamation with Canadian Dairy Network. For more information contact Marketing Department 519-756-8300 or [marketing@holstein.ca](mailto:marketing@holstein.ca)

Oct 25 - **Farm Tax & Business Seminar 2011 for Professional Advisors. – Kemptville, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 212, 100 Reuben Crescent.** For more detailed information and to register, visit [www.ontario.ca/agbusiness](http://www.ontario.ca/agbusiness) or call the

Agricultural Information Contact Centre 1-877-424-1300 or 613-475-1630.

Nov 22 - **Farm Credit Canada Forum “Think Inspiration”**, 10 am to 3 pm, Kingston Gospel Temple, 2295 Princess Street, Kingston. FCC Forums are an opportunity to learn, inspire big ideas and network with business owners and operators just like you. Extreme adventurer Jamie Clarke, CFL legend Michael “Pinball” Clemons and farm Family expert Dr. John Fast headline this free event. For registration and information please contact your local FCC office 1-800-387-3232 or visit the FCC website at [www.fcc-fac.ca](http://www.fcc-fac.ca)

## Monthly Meeting Schedule

**Arnprior Region Federation of Agriculture Meetings** are second Monday of each month. 8 pm. Galetta Community Hall. Contact Rick Cummings, President 613-832-3588

**Frontenac Federation of Agriculture Meetings** are last Thursday of the month. 7:30 pm, Glenburnie Church Hall. Contact Eileen Sleeth 613-353-2475

**Grenville Federation of Agriculture Meetings** are second Wednesday of the month, Spencerville Council Chambers, 8:00 pm Contact Carol Wynands 613-926-2579

**Lanark Federation of Agriculture Meetings** are SEOND Thursday of each month. 8:00 pm. Beckwith Township Hall, Blacks Corners.

**NFU Lanark, Local 310** meets third Wednesday of the month. Contact Hilary Moore 613-259-5757

**Leeds Federation of Agriculture Meetings** are third

Thursday of the month, Delta Agricultural Fair Society Boardroom, Delta, 8:00 pm. Contact Eleanor 613-275-2981

**Renfrew Federation of Agriculture Meetings** are fourth Monday of each month. 7:30 pm at Opeongo High School.

**Renfrew County National Farmers Union** meets monthly. Contact NFU 613-582-7462 or 613-649-8211 for date and location.

**Renfrew Plowmen’s Association Meetings** are fourth Thursday of each month at White Water Community Health Centre, 70 Main Street, Cobden at 7:30 pm. Contact Norman Eady 613-432-4200 or Marg Crozier 613-432-2560.

**Renfrew County Cattleman Meetings** are third Thursday of the month, Cobden Agricultural Hall 7:30 pm. Contact Larry Schroeder 613-582-3222 or Donna Campbell 613-432-5568



## Growing Your Farm Profits

Planning for Business Success

### GROWING FORWARD BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT FOR FARM BUSINESSES

Growing Forward Business Development for Farm Businesses incorporates self-assessment and goal setting with a range of cost-share advisory services and skills development opportunities to help you reach your farm business goals.

There is a two-day workshop that will help you assess your current farm management practices, identify priorities and develop action plans aimed at reaching your business goals.

After completing the two-day workshop, a Workshop Leader will meet with you to review your action plans.

Approved action plans can be eligible for cost-share funding for advisory services and skills training.

Please note Shelley McPhail is the workshop leader for all of these counties, and the program representative in others. In Renfrew and Leeds Counties please contact Glen Smith and Rita Vogel for registration.

County	Day 1	Day 2	Contact
Lanark	Tuesday Nov 8, 2011 10 am to 3 pm	Tuesday, Nov 15, 2011 10 am to 3 pm	Shelley McPhail smcphail@ontariosoilcrop.org 613-256-4011
Renfrew	Tuesday, Nov 29, 2011 10 am to 3 pm	Tuesday, Dec 6, 2011 10 am to 3 pm	Glen Smith gsmith@ontariosoilcrop.org 613-628-2987
Leeds	Thursday, Dec 1, 2011 10 am to 3 pm	Thursday, Dec 8, 2011 10 am to 3 pm	Rita Vogel rvogel@ontariosoilcrop.org 613-275-1753
Grenville	Thursday, Jan 12, 2012 10 am to 3 pm	Thursday, Jan 19, 2012 10 am to 3 pm	Shelley McPhail smcphail@ontariosoilcrop.org 613-256-4011
Carleton	Tuesday, Jan 17, 2012 10 am to 3 pm	Tuesday, Jan 24, 2012 10 am to 3 pm	Shelley McPhail smcphail@ontariosoilcrop.org 613-256-4011

### Health & Safety Test

I failed a Health and Safety course at work today.

One of the questions was: "In the event of a fire, what steps would you take?"

"Really, really big ones" was apparently the wrong answer.



## It's not just for the garage and shop .....

### What is the main ingredient of WD-40?

Before you read to the end, does anybody know what the main ingredient of WD-40 is? Don't lie and don't cheat. WD-40. Who knew; I had a neighbor who bought a new pickup. I got up very early one Sunday morning and saw that someone had spray painted red all around the sides of this beige truck (for some unknown reason). I went over, woke him up, and told him the bad news. He was very upset and was trying to figure out what to do. "Probably nothing until Monday morning, since nothing was open." Another neighbor came out and told him to get his WD-40 and clean it off. It removed the unwanted paint beautifully and did not harm his paint job that was on the truck. I'm impressed! WD-40 who knew? 'Water Displacement #40'. The product began from a search for a rust preventative solvent and degreaser to protect missile parts. WD-40 was created in 1953 by three technicians at the San Diego Rocket Chemical Company. Its name comes from the project that was to find a 'water displacement' compound. They were successful with the fortieth formulation, thus WD-40. The Convair Company bought it in bulk to protect their atlas missile parts. Ken East (one of the original founders) says there is nothing in WD-40 that would hurt you... When you read the 'shower door' part, try it. It's the first thing that has ever cleaned that spotty shower door. If yours is plastic, it works just as well as glass. It's a miracle! Then try it on your stovetop ... Viola! It's now shinier than it's ever been. You'll be amazed.

WD-40 uses:

1. Protects silver from tarnishing.
2. Removes road tar and grime from cars.
3. Cleans and lubricates guitar strings.
4. Gives floors that 'just-waxed' sheen without making them slippery.
5. Keeps flies off cows.
6. Restores and cleans chalkboards.
7. Removes lipstick stains.
8. Loosens stubborn zippers.
9. Untangles jewelry chains.
10. Removes stains from stainless steel sinks.
11. Removes dirt and grime from the barbecue grill.
12. Keeps ceramic/terra cotta garden pots from oxidizing.
13. Removes tomato stains from clothing.
14. Keeps glass shower doors free of water spots.
15. Camouflages scratches in ceramic and marble floors.
16. Keeps scissors working smoothly.
17. Lubricates noisy door hinges on vehicles and doors in homes.
18. It removes black scuffmarks from the kitchen floor! Use WD-40 for those nasty tar and scuff marks on flooring. It doesn't seem to harm the finish and you won't have to scrub nearly as hard to get them off. Just remember to open some windows if you have a lot of marks.



## It's not just for the garage and shop ..... (cont'd)

### **What's the main ingredient in WD-40?**

19. Bug guts will eat away the finish on your car if not removed quickly! Use WD-40!
20. Gives a children's playground gym slide a shine for a super fast slide.
21. Lubricates gearshift and mower deck lever for ease of handling on riding mowers...
22. Rids kids' rocking chairs and swings of squeaky noises.
23. Lubricates tracks in sticking home windows and makes them easier to open.
24. Spraying an umbrella stem makes it easier to open and close.
25. Restores and cleans padded leather dashboards in vehicles, as well as vinyl bumpers.
26. Restores and cleans roof racks on vehicles.
27. Lubricates and stops squeaks in electric fans.
28. Lubricates wheel sprockets on tricycles, wagons, and bicycles for easy handling.
29. Lubricates fan belts on washers and dryers and keeps them running smoothly.
30. Keeps rust from forming on saws and saw blades, and other tools.
31. Removes splattered grease on stove.
32. Keeps bathroom mirror from fogging.
33. Lubricates prosthetic limbs.
34. Keeps pigeons off the balcony (they hate the smell).
35. Removes all traces of duct tape.
36. Folks even spray it on their arms, hands, and knees to relieve arthritis pain.
37. Florida 's favorite use is 'cleans and removes love bugs from grills and bumpers.'
38. The favorite use in the state of New York , WD-40 protects the Statue of Liberty from the elements.
39. **WD-40 attracts fish. Spray a little on live bait or lures and you will be catching the big one in no time. Also, it's a lot cheaper than the chemical attractants that are made for just that purpose. Keep in mind though, using some chemical laced baits or lures for fishing are not allowed in some states.**
40. Use it for fire ant bites. It takes the sting away immediately and stops the itch.
41. WD-40 is great for removing crayon from walls. Spray on the mark and wipe with a clean rag.
42. Also, if you've discovered that your teenage daughter has washed and dried a tube of lipstick with a load of laundry, saturate the lipstick spots with WD-40 and rewash. Presto! The lipstick is gone!
43. If you sprayed WD-40 on the distributor cap, it would displace the moisture and allow the car to start.
44. Remove the glue under labels on jars.

**P.S.** The basic ingredient is FISH OIL.



## WHAT'S YOUR WOODLOT WORTH?



We Canadians love our forests, but: *Could your woodlot make you money? How are you currently using your woodlot* (recreation, conservation, hunting, wind break, timber production)?

If you own a woodlot (of 5 acres or more in Eastern Ontario) you are eligible to receive a **free woodlot advisory service** that will teach you ways to meet the objectives that you have for your forest property. Funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation and the United Counties of Prescott-Russell is making this service available to you. Other partners in this collaborative effort include; the S.D. & G. CFO, Boisés Est, the Raisin Region Conservation Authority and South Nation Conservation. The service includes a visit from a bilingual woodlot technician who will: talk with you about your property; offer management ideas; and let you know about additional programs and grants available to assist you. Contact information for local woodlot owner associations and forestry consultants will be provided; however, there is no obligation to follow-up with these groups. To receive more information or to schedule a site visit, contact Rose-Marie Chrétien: 1-877-984-2948 ext. 285 or [rchretien@nation.on.ca](mailto:rchretien@nation.on.ca).

# Little Johnny And The Farm Field Trip

