



117th Annual Meeting is in the books!

The Federation of Agriculture annual meeting was held November 29 & 30th and with a great turnout of farmers and commodity / county delegation, the meeting had some great discussion and camaraderie.

In this newsletter, we have offered a recount of the meeting activities to provide those of you who couldn't make it some insight into your provincial farm organization. One important item was the election of the NSFA Executive for 2013.

Dennis Boudreau was elected as our new President. Dennis is a 2nd generation farmer from Concession, Digby County and has been a member of the NSFA Executive since 2007. He is also the NSFA Representative on Canadian Federation of Agriculture. Dennis grew up working on his father's farm. In 1994 he and his brother, Stanley purchased their fathers farm which is known today as Ferme L. Boudreau et Fils. The farm has gone through many changes over the years. At one point they produced potatoes and beef for local sales and also a farrow to finish hog operation. In the early 90's focus was placed on expanding and operating the hog facility. In 2007, due to poor market prices, the hog operation was closed. In 2008 the farm was totally remodelled to house the now, mink facility. Dennis has always believed that many of his efforts in farm organizations was to try to make life on the farm better by all stakeholders working together for the benefits of all.

During the closing remarks at the annual meeting, Dennis was quick to thank outgoing President Beth Densmore for her leadership and commitment to agriculture over the past two years. "She will be a hard act to follow," he said. "I looking forward to my time as President and will strive to see farmers working together

to make the Industry better for all of us." Dennis adds.

Joining Dennis and re-elected to the team is Chris van den Heuvel as the 1st Vice President. David Young was re-elected as the 2nd Vice President along with Jim Baillie as a Director at large. New to the NSFA Executive is Kimberly Stokdijk, Stokdijk Greenhouses in Colchester County and Lloyd Dyck from Apples-n-Spice farm in Berwick. By-laws passed last year add a Past President position to our NSFA Executive, so Beth Densmore remains connected and involved to share her wealth of knowledge with the newly elected Executive team.

Leaving the NSFA Executive after having served and shared their passion and dedication to agriculture in Nova Scotia are Edna Foster, Charles MacDonald and Past President Richard Melvin.



It was a heartfelt presentation as Dennis Boudreau (left) presented Beth Densmore (right) a beautiful painting as an appreciation for her work as the NSFA President for 2011 and 2012. The painting was done by Patti Young, Bridgewater.



Celebrating our Successes

Henry Vissers

Executive Director, Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture

As another NSFA annual meeting is behind us, it's a good time to reflect on a few of the successes of the past year. An important one that we have been working on for a few years is the changes to the Farm Plate regulations. As noted in previous communications, The Department of Service Nova Scotia and Municipal Relations (SNSMR) made changes to the regulations for farm license plates, to make the regulations less restrictive. The main changes to the regulations are that farmers can now licence a passenger van of seven or more seats as a farm vehicle and transport farm workers to and from fields (or their workplace). You can also use your farm plated vehicle to transport your neighbours products or supplies and as long as you are on farm business you can complete your other errands (i.e. get the groceries) under the amended regulations. NSFA is very pleased with the change, many people worked to make it happen, particularly the Transportation committee. Another success was the addition of two new food goals in the Environmental Goals and Sustainable Prosperity Act known as EG-SPA. The wording of the actual bill is under the link for 1st reading (http://nslegislature.ca/legc/bills/61st_4th/1st_read/b136.htm.) NSFA and the Ecology Action Center (as well as others) made presentations to the Law Amendments committee requesting the addition of food goals to the amendments of EGSPA. The amendments went through 3rd reading, as of this writing, and are listed as: (t) local food consumption is supported and encouraged, with the goal of 20 per cent of the money spent on food by Nova Scotians being spent on locally produced food by 2020; (u) local food production is supported and encouraged, with the goal of increasing the number of local farms by five percent by 2020; This is a success and it is now up to government and the EGSPA roundtable to determine how these goals are achieved. The act is up for review every five years

and I suspect we will have more to say about food goals at the next review, now that we have these present setting goals. Finally a combined success, the NSFA office move was a year long process, the committee looked at a number of options and the decision was made to move to the newly named Perennia Park. The pros and cons of the move were weighed - price of the space on one side and on the con side, the location being a bit off the beaten path. Little did we know at the time that the Province of Nova Scotia would announce that the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture would be moving its head office to Truro and would be occupying the rest of the space in the Annapolis building plus some staff in the Administration building. Suddenly the Park is a booming spot, with the Innovation Center ramping up, Federation offices located here and NSDA moving soon. I also wanted to mention Growing Forward 2. At the September Whitehorse meeting, the Ministers agreed to move forward with an agreement. The Business Risk Management side seems to be determined and we know what the dollar amounts will be for the non-BRM side, so the framework is there. Next steps will be in the detail of the programs. NSFA will be meeting with NSDA and AAFC staff early in the New Year to discuss, as the minister said in his address to the NSFA AGM, "Early in the New Year, my staff will be sitting down with your Federation executive to discuss some of our ideas for the new suite of programs. Our long-term strategy, Homegrown Success, will help guide our priorities".

These are a few of the more high profile changes we have seen this year. There are many more we are working on and with an election year in the offing, we will have a good opportunity to bring them forward. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you and yours from all of us here at the NSFA office.

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Mathewsons are Environmental Farm Stewards of the Year

Ruth and Greta Mathewson of Upperbrook Farm were very pleased to be named the 2012 Environmental Farm Stewards of the Year at the recent Federation annual meeting. The Mathewsons have been farming their 26 hectare piece



The Environmental Farm Stewardship Award was established to highlight producers who make good land, water and habitat stewardship a significant part of their farm operations. The Mathewsons will be able to make further environmental improvements to their farm with the award, which was announced during the Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture's annual banquet on November 29th. The award, complete with a hand painting of their farm presented by the Minister of Agriculture, John MacDonell was accepted by Ruth and Greta Mathewson.

of land in North River Valley for nearly 40 years. With rocky, rugged fields, Upperbrook Farm relies heavily on pasture and forage to feed their 60 ewes, lambs and seven beef cattle. The Mathewsons are taking advantage of Nova Scotia's climate and terrain to implement a grass-based production system for their sheep. The grass-fed system is good for the sheep and even better for the environment.


"Ruth and Greta Mathewson represent dedication and forward thinking – they are determined to continue the legacy of farming on their property but only if they are able to do so as good stewards of the land. It is of utmost importance to them that they leave the land to the next generation as it has to them." says Lynda Weatherby, co-ordinator of the Environmental Farm Stewardship Award.

Ruth and Greta graciously accepted the award in late November, "As farmers, it is our goal to leave the land better than we found it," said Ruth. When asked about their plans for the future improvements, Ruth indicated it would be in the area of land improvement and application of lime.

The Mathewson family has been well known to agriculture for some time working tirelessly to improve their farm and protect the environment. The Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture and EFP staff would like to congratulate all the finalists and particularly Ruth and Greta for their dedication to their environmental stewardship.

The Farm Environmental Stewardship Award is a part of the Environmental Farm Plan Program. It was created through a partnership of the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, the NS Environmental Farm Plan Team and the Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture. The Environmental Farm Plan Program is an initiative under the Canada-Nova Scotia Growing Forward Agreement and is delivered by the Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture.

Complete farm profile at - www.nsfafane.ca/efp/2012-award/

 DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY <i>Inspiring Minds</i>	<p>Last month I sent your farm a survey on Incorporating Sustainable Energy Decisions in Agriculture. I would like to thank-you if you have completed the survey and sent it back to me. This note is a reminder to those farmers who have yet to complete and send back the survey. It is very important that I get a response from everyone, even those who may not be interested in energy issues. It is also very important to hear from all farm-types. Please respond by December 31. If you have any questions or need another survey sent to you, please call me at (902) 896-4473.</p> <p>Thank-you, <i>Julie Bailey</i> <i>Doctorate Student, Dalhousie University</i></p>
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Alan Guebert - One Interesting American!

Most newsletter articles reporting on annual meeting speakers are a précis of the contents of the speech but Alan Guebert inspired me to take a different approach this year.

First of all, what did he think of us?

On Monday Alan e-mailed me to advise that he had returned safely to no-snow-yet central Illinois and enjoyed his trip to the NSFA's annual meeting. He returned to a golf game with friends and played unusually well. In Alan's words, "Well, I'd been to Nova Scotia in the middle of the week where farmers live, breathe and share food, not chemical cures for corn or prices for Florida condominiums. I greatly enjoyed the trip. I was especially glad that I arrived in time for the banquet Thursday evening and, afterwards through the auction, could see what Nova Scotia farmers and their federation was, at its heart, all about: community, care and each other. Kind of takes me back 50 years here and what the real cultural cost was for us in our scramble to make a "business" out of food. Thank you and Beth and the new "senators" for the invite, the great food and the hour or so to talk about food, farming and farmers. I'd do it again anytime. Best to all."

What did Alan tell us? First of all he noted that we in Canada have been more successful than the US in retaining a more sustainable method of agricultural production even though we have been in the business of farming longer than them – with our organization in business for 117 years. He stated, "We, in the US, will be lucky if our grandchildren don't curse our names. We are destroying our agricultural abundance by basing our decisions on profits alone, without consideration to the food we are eating and our ability to feed future generations." The US has a "Cadillacs over Cattle" mentality even though its number 1 crop is grass. He wonders what they will do with all the grass as their cattle numbers deteriorate. Alan defined the crop rotation in his area of Illinois as "corn, soybeans and Miami".

He asked a group of American farmers how many had been to Europe and what they remembered about it. They all spoke about the beautiful small villages and the good food. The difference is that Europe has a policy which favors food and community and this makes them remarkable. Why do Americans eat in cars? They view food as fuel and this makes the difference in attitude and policies.

In 2011, 42 % of all corn grown in America went to ethanol production. The reason for feeding cars, instead of hogs and

cattle, is that the government has mandated usage for fuel on an increasing basis for the next few years. Political support for bio-fuels is easy in America; every US senator, regardless of where they are from, has farmer-constituents. The mandated usage is the number one subsidy driving their agricultural policy. It has now grown to the point where other sectors are beginning to suffer. Their cattle population is at the lowest number in 50 years and they continue to export their best beef outside the country and keep the poorer quality for local markets. Their hog industry is now controlled by about 25 large pork producers who have clubbed the local hog markets to death. He noted that the US government has recently hired people to count livestock numbers on a North American basis, so you can bet they are looking to Canada to supply them with meat when they begin to run short. They will also be keeping an eye on our water and our oil.

He advised Nova Scotia farmers to be proud to be "farmers" and not to call themselves "producers". Consumers want good food that won't kill them. They want to eat like a farmer. Nova Scotia should be feeding itself. Alan related that in Iowa two generations ago the average farm produced 28 different products. Today the average farm produces pork or beef for slaughter and export, but, Iowa cannot feed its own people. They are lacking in vegetables, dairy products, etc.

Did you know that virtually no homes in India have running water 24 hours a day yet this country is a major food exporter? Just think what India could become if it could solve its food storage and transportation shortfalls. India can feed itself, but, China cannot. China has a political



Alan Guebert shown above during his presentation at the AGM.

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situation (a focus on profits without concern for food safety and security) which is going to cause its industry to crash. In closing his presentation, Alan urged Nova Scotia farmers to continue to take responsibility for their industry and their communities. He told the story of Bill Rutherford, a lawyer who married more money, and then spent the rest of his life giving the money away to community projects. When asked why, he indicated that he was taught during his youth to leave things better than he found them. Alan closed

with the question: What will you do to make things better? Good food makes it work. Food is sustainable; not ethanol.

Alan Guebert is a syndicated columnist from Illinois who began his agricultural column, *The Farm and Food File*, in June, 1993; it now appears weekly in more than 70 newspapers throughout the US and Canada.

Donna Langille
December 5, 2012

Resolutions, Policy and Outlook for Agriculture

As a part of each annual meeting, the Resolutions committee, this year made up of Edna Foster, Beth Densmore, Greg Webster, Jim Crooker, Henry Vissers and Donna Langille, receives, reviews and evaluates the incoming resolutions. This year 12 resolutions were presented and if adopted become a part of the work for the NSFA Executive and Council of Leaders moving forward.

Resolutions adopted at the 2012 annual meeting were widespread and the following bullets are the highlights of the resolutions that passed:

- Request that NSDA reinstate land improvement funding under the home grown success program with sufficient funds so that any registered farmer in Nova Scotia qualifies and could benefit from the program.
- Request that NSDA initiate a joint review, with subsequent updating of the list of weeds designated in the NS Agricultural Weed Control Act, and that the Nova Scotia Government endeavor to eradicate noxious weeds along provincial highways and railroads so that farmers who want to control infestations of weeds can do so without having reseeding from weeds along highways and railroads.
- Request that all the political parties of Nova Scotia support both the concept and the particulars of the "Buy Nova Scotia First Act".
- Establish a committee to work with the Emergency Management Office, Department of Agriculture and Department of Environment to review and streamline the criteria and application process for disaster relief assistance specific to Nova Scotia farms so that they may be better prepared to meet the requirements of future programs.
- To meet with the Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure Renewal to bring attention to the concerns of the farm community regarding the main-

tenance of roads particularly in rural Nova Scotia. Also, NSFA would assess if appropriate maintenance plans are in place to insure that the road system will be maintained in a sustainable manner in the future. A report on this assessment should be given at the 2013 NSFA AGM.

- Request NSDA to show its support for risk management programming by providing the .5% coverage level being lost under AgriInvest as well as maintaining the contribution cap at \$22,500 and that the NSDA explore all other avenues of retaining the balance of their funds that would have previously been utilized to support AgriStability and AgriInvest as an investment in the continuing growth of the agricultural sector.
 - Request NSDA take a multi-pronged approach to nuisance wildlife which would include education and training for producers in deterring wildlife; and that there be additional support for fencing, guard animals and mechanical deterrents such as fox-lights and wailers to reduce the number of kills by nuisance wildlife by those who have taken the educational component
 - Request that NSFA work with government staff to develop a standard for riverbank repairs that could be implemented by Nova Scotia farmers.
 - Request that the Canadian Federation of Agriculture lobby AAFC for reinstatement of the 85% trigger figure, for review as soon as possible with government.
 - Request the Department of Natural Resources to prohibit the re-introduction of the wild turkey in Nova Scotia.
- If you are looking for details or background of these resolutions, please contact the NSFA office.

Hand in hand with resolutions is the NSFA Policy document. Approved at the NSFA annual meeting, the main policy objectives are:



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1. Environmental and Energy Conservation
2. Food Strategy
3. New Entrants
4. Non-Agricultural Waste Products
5. Land Use
6. Taxation

There was lots of discussion on these policy initiatives and a few minor adjustments within the paper. The final version of policy statements and objectives is available under the About Us section of the NSFA website.

With the policy direction set and the resolutions process complete, a presentation was given on the Outlook for agriculture in 2021. The Outlook process began in April 2011 and after collecting input from the farm community on current issues in agriculture, a small working group put together an action plan and grouped the issues in areas of Leadership.

Top Objectives for the 2021 Action Plan include:

- Family farm as a sustainable model for agriculture for the long term.

- Agriculture needs to be shown to be relevant to all Nova Scotians
- Farming needs to be both economically and socially sustainable
- We need to build a plan that all in our communities will support
- Agriculture to be top of mind for government when investment opportunities arise

One of the main key initiatives to come out of the working group is the need for an Economic Impact Study of Agriculture in Nova Scotia so that we as an Industry can work towards the above mentioned objectives. The other piece of the puzzle is the continued support of new entrants and supporting farm succession. We held a very successful "Bridging the Gap" conference in 2012 and are planning for a followup session in early 2013 to further discuss challenges and solutions faced by many farmers in dealing with who will take over the farm.

It sounds like there are lots to work on for the NSFA staff, executive and Council of Leaders as we forge ahead into 2013, a stepping stone to a viable future for Nova Scotia agriculture.

New FRS Fee Schedule Approved at Annual Meeting

NSFA members attending the 2012 annual meeting of the Federation voted in favor of a proposed new fee schedule for the Farm Registration System. The increased income to the Federation will enable it to retain a farm safety presence in the province as well as continue to effectively run other services and programs for farmers.

The FRS Fee Review Committee was successful in justifying the reasons for their fee schedule as proposed on the following basis:

- The committee is limited to devising a fee schedule using gross farm income figures or devising a flat rate proposal for dues.
- All farms are eligible to receive benefits from their NSFA membership on an equitable basis.
- Two categories were left with no increase due to the fact that it was felt that they had not had an equitable rate in the past five year fee schedule.
- It is recognized that the Federation must be allowed an inflationary increase if it is to continue to lobby effectively on behalf of farmers. The FRS rates are reviewed on a five year basis.

- There is time pressure to have a fee schedule passed at this annual meeting in order to give government a year to deal with legislative changes so that the new fee schedule is ready for implementation in 2014. Following is a copy of the fee schedule which will be presented to government for implementation in 2014:

NSFA Dues Schedule 2014 - 2019

Gross Farm Income Level	Proposed Fee(\$)
\$10,000 or less	\$100
\$10,000 - \$24,999	\$165
\$25,000 - \$49,999	\$275
\$50,000 - \$99,999	\$375
\$100,000 - \$249,999	\$500
\$250,000 - \$499,999	\$620
\$500,000 - \$999,999	\$725
\$1m - \$1,999,999	\$825
over \$2,000,000	\$1,025

Ag Awareness Committee had a busy and successful year!

Agricultural Awareness programming in Nova Scotia is guided by the Agricultural Awareness Committee. This valuable industry/government partnership has a broad membership described on the Agricultural Awareness webpage at www.gov.ns.ca/agri/agaware

Individuals with an interest in serving on the committee should contact Wanda Hamilton, whamilton@nsfa-fane.ca or 893-2293.

The following gives a snapshot of some of our initiatives.

Exhibition resources and support

An Ag Awareness workshop was provided at the NS Exhibition Association annual meeting in Jan, 2012. About 40 Exhibition managers and staff spent a day exploring how increasing Ag Education for the public could benefit both their exhibition and the Ag industry. Ag Education staff worked with the Western NS Ex in Yarmouth and the Cape Breton County Ex to provide staffed booths and educational activities. Other Exhibitions were provided resources, as in past years.

Events for the general public

Meet Your Farmer at the mall & Farmer for a Day - Two new, and very successful events, were created to reach the urban audience.

Meet Your Farmer at the mall was held in September and was designed to provide industry information to consumers while promoting Open Farm Day and linking to the Meet Your Farmer initiative. The event was considered a success by participants, with some minor changes needed to direct more mall visitors to the booths and cooking stage. As average Mic Mac Mall traffic reaches 30,000 people per day at that time of year, the venue has good potential for the future.

Farmer for a Day was held at Cole Harbour Heritage Farm in Dartmouth. Just over 300 grade three students attended the day-long event and took in 10 educational sessions. Feedback from teachers and presenters alike was excellent, making this urban site a good venue for future events. The Cole Harbour Heritage Farm staff are keen to work together again, so potential is there to increase the duration of the event to reach more students.

Open Farm Day - This event continues to grow and succeed within the context of the Meet Your Farmer campaign of NSFA and with financial support from Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and Sobeys. New sources of sponsorship will be critical to the long term success of the event.

Other public events - Ag Education was provided at events such as the Apple Blossom Festival, the Incredible Picnic in HRM and the Word on the Street Festival. All provided good access to the urban audience which is considered our prime target. The Celebration of Small Scale Farming event provided another education opportunity for Ag Education.

School Programs

Ag Literacy Week – The first Canadian Agriculture Literacy Week was held March, 2012. Agriculture in the Classroom Canada adopted the model used here in Nova Scotia and secured funding support from Farm Credit Canada for a nation-wide event. Over 90 classrooms welcomed readers from the farm community and received books, lesson plans and resources for further study.



Shown in the photo are the participants in the recent Agricultural Awareness round table with the committee members and commodity associations. Shown after a day of sharing ideas and successes from left to right, Back row: Michelle Amero, Department of Health and Wellness, Matthew Wright, Christmas Tree Council of NS, Rick Hoeg, NSDA AgEducation, Sonya Lorette, Turkey Farmers of Nova Scotia, Mary Lou Power, NS Fruit Growers Association, John Eikelenboom, representing NSFA, Geneve Newcombe, representing NSFA. Front row: Judy Grant, NSDA AgEducation, Lindsay Buchanan, Dairy Farmers of Canada, Michael Kittilsen, NSDA, Kara Irving, Dairy Farmers of NS, Debbie Richardson, NS Egg Producers and Lindsay Murray, Womans Institute of Nova Scotia.

AgZone – This career oriented program for junior high schools was expanded to include a three day event at the Dalhousie Agricultural Campus and a two day event at the Cape Breton Exhibition Grounds. In total, 712 students were introduced to local producers, agricultural scientists and professionals. As they worked through mini-workshop sessions, they learned the many and varied roles that agriculturists play. A similar event is in the plans for Bridgetown in the spring.

School Garden project – Over 75 schools have accessed a small grant to help start or enhance a food garden. The School Garden Guide with curriculum connections assists all schools in getting the most educational benefit from the food garden. The Ag Education office has pro-

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vided many schools with follow up sessions and workshops.

High school project support – The Ag Awareness Committee reviewed and selected proposals from high school classrooms for Ag related project funding support. Among other projects, four teachers were supported in attending and Agriculture in the Classroom workshop in PEI.

Training

Experience Agriculture – This workshop for high school teachers was held at the Dal-AC and provided 1 ½ days on topics such as agricultural careers, livestock health, plant propagation and agricultural issues. Feedback from teachers was positive and we expect to build on the connections made with these teachers.

Atlantic Science Teachers Conference – Three sessions were provided at this conference: DNA Extraction – the how and why; Seeds of Knowledge – Canadian Seed Growers Association; and The Science in School Food Gardens. General resource kits were provided to teachers at all sessions. In addition, resources were provided for the Family Studies Conference held concurrently.

For more information on Ag Awareness events & resources visit www.gov.ns.ca/agri/agaware

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Morgan MacNeil, Hants County 4H member, held a captive audience at the NSFA annual meeting banquet in November. Morgan presented her speech, "The Importance of Water for Agriculture and Globalization", which was also the winning speech in the Nova Scotia Young Speakers for Agriculture competition.

Remember Tomorrow

Lyle VanClief, a former Federal Minister of Agriculture, addressed the Federation group with his message of "Remembering Tomorrow" He began his presentation telling the group, it doesn't matter what you do; farmer, teacher or parent, "life is a lot more fun some days than others" and to keep remembering tomorrow because that is where we are all going to be. Mr. VanClief spoke about how we need to draw on our experiences of the past to influence the future and rid ourselves of the "we've always done it this way" mentality. He talked about changes that are on the move in agriculture today; the cost of obesity to individuals and to health care and how local food can be the solution. Consumers want more and more traceability for their food and have interest in the environmental footprint. Mr. VanClief urged the group to listen to the people, listen to the consumer. Get as close as you possibly can to tomorrow.



There were lots of conversations throughout the NSFA Annual Meeting. Shown here, guest speaker Ron Bonnett, CFA President (shown back to on the left), Lyle VanClief, NSFA guest speaker (centre) and Dick Huggard, NSFA Senate (right) enjoy a networking opportunity.

News & Views

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