

Calling all judges and those that aspire to be

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METCALFE—
HAVE YOU EVER
WALKED
AROUND A COUNTY FAIR
AND WONDERED HOW THE
VARIOUS JUDGES DECIDED
WHAT WAS EXCEPTIONAL,

WHAT WAS GOOD AND
WHAT WAS AN HONEST EF-
FORT THAT JUST DIDN'T
MAKE THE GRADE THIS
TIME AROUND? WELL,
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTU-
NITY TO NOT ONLY FIND
OUT, BUT TO GIVE IT A TRY
AS WELL.

There is a District
One Judging School tak-
ing place on Sat., Oct. 14
at the Metcalfe Fair-
grounds Lions Den, 2821
8th Line Road in Met-
calfe.

Registration starts at
9:00 a.m. and Judging

School starts at 9:30 a.m.

During this session
you can learn to judge
several things such as an-
tiques, fruit and vege-
tables, and eggs
according to Ontario As-
sociation Standards.

The cost for this event

is \$20 per participant and
don't forget to bring your
own lunch.

Participants are asked to
bring an item or two for
judging. More information
will be available at reg-
istration.

Please register by Oct.

10 by email at districtone-
judges@gmail.com.

To be a certified judge
you must participate once
in a Judging School and
then apprentice three times
with different certified
judges. To maintain your
judging certification, you
must participate in a Judg-
ing School once every
three years.

Cultivating a Greener Future: The benefits of renewable propane for farmers

Canadian Propane Association

PROANE IS A CRITICAL LOW-EMIS-
SION ENERGY SOURCE FOR CA-
NADA'S AGRICULTURE COMMUNITY.

IT PROVIDES THE VERSATILITY AND PORT-
ABILITY THAT FARMERS NEED TO DRY
THEIR CROPS, HEAT THEIR BARN AND
GREENHOUSES, AND POWER EQUIPMENT,
VEHICLES, MOWERS, AND SO MUCH MORE.

As farmers face the challenge of in-
creasing yields while minimizing their
environmental impact, propane offers a
practical solution by providing the energy
needed for modern agriculture with lower
emissions and reduced costs.

The propane industry is committed to
reducing its carbon footprint and con-
tinues to innovate to meet the goals of a
more sustainable future. Renewable pro-
pane is on the horizon, offering farmers a
seamless and cost-effective means of
achieving their sustainability objectives.

Renewable propane has the same great
features as conventional propane — reli-

Propane industry supports Canada's farming community

The Canadian Propane Association and its members have spent several years
advocating for economic relief for farmers by calling on the government to exempt
propane used for farming from the federal carbon tax.

With the yearly increases in the rate of carbon tax ratcheting up to \$170 per
tonne by 2030, the exemption will mean annual savings to farmers of about \$33
million by the year 2030-2031.

The CPA is supporting Private Member Bill C-234, which would exempt pro-
pane from the carbon tax. The bill is currently before the Senate Committee on
Agriculture and Forestry.

ability, portability, power, and reduced
risk to water and soil — but with even
lower carbon emissions when compared
with other energy sources. Its compatibil-
ity with existing propane equipment
makes it an easy transition for farmers
looking to adopt an even more sustain-
able energy solution.

Renewable propane can be used alone
or in blends with other renewable sources
such as DME (dimethyl ether) or low-
carbon energy — including conventional

propane — to further reduce carbon emis-
sions without sacrificing performance.

Renewable propane is made from a
variety of renewable feedstocks, includ-
ing camelina sativa, a fast-growing, non-
food rotation crop that produces tiny, oily
seeds perfect for renewable fuel produc-
tion. California-based Global Clean
Energy is developing and producing re-
newable fuels using their proprietary
camelina feedstock. They say their farm-
to-fuel production process could open up

new opportunities for farmers because
the crop grows on land that would be fal-
low or idle, does not displace food crops,
matures in less than 100 days, and re-
quires very little water to thrive.

While renewable propane is currently
being produced in the U.S. and Europe,
Canada's propane industry is charting its
own path to develop this sustainable
energy source in Canada. The Canadian
Propane Association, the national associ-
ation for Canada's propane industry, ex-
pects to release its decarbonization
pathways study this fall. The study will
provide a roadmap to produce renewable
propane or a blend of propane with other
renewable hydrocarbons in Canada.

As the agricultural sector seeks sus-
tainable solutions to meet the growing
demands of a changing world, renewable
propane offers farmers the chance to en-
hance their operations, reduce their envi-
ronmental impact, and secure a greener
future for generations to come.



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