

Goodfellow family history captured in a book

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News - Brighton - Marie Holdaway and Howard Goodfellow are making sure family history isn't being lost.

The siblings published a book about dad, Doug Goodfellow. The story dates to

1841 when the family emigrated from Ireland. Born and raised in Codrington, Doug lived his entire life in the local community.

"In today's society, it's quite unique to think he was born and lived in the same house for 95 years," said

Howard. "There's a story to tell here. It's quite a bit of history about farm life."

The photo storybook, *Dad's Story - Grandpa at the Farm*, is about a man who believed the love of family and having friends was more important than wealth and privilege.

The project took shape last November. The goal: to sift through stacks of photos and documents to

publish a family history book, all before Christmas.

"It was a time to reflect on dad's life and the number of people he had an influence on," said Howard. "He was a very quiet person ... a kind and gentle man."

When the finished product arrived ten days later in the mail, they toasted the project with a glass of wine.

"It was for us and for our chil-

dren, to give them something of a memory," said Marie, as she recalls the scene on Christmas morning. "To see them sit and look through it with tears coming from their eyes ... and knowing they'll have it to pass along to their children. It's something that's not lost."

Last week, one of 15 copies of the book was donated to Brighton Public Library and will be avail-

able for circulation through the Codrington branch.

"It's also available in an ebook format and can be downloaded," said Howard.

"Projects like this are extremely important to the heritage and history of the community," said Mayor Mark Walas, who was on hand at the presentation. "If these stories aren't brought forward and put on paper, then they're lost."



From the left, Howard Goodfellow and Marie Holdaway present their self-published book, *Dad's Story - Grandpa at the Farm*, to Brighton Library CEO Mellissa D'Onofrio-Jones as Mayor Mark Walas looks on. Photo: Ray Yurkowski

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Conflict of interest claim dismissed *JUNE 26/14*

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COBOURG -- A Hastings woman charged with obstruction after her sheep went missing from her quarantined farm will see her court case move forward this August.

Linda Frances Jones, also known as Montana Jones, was in Cobourg court on June 17. Ms. Jones, who owns Wholearth Farmstudio near Hastings, was one of four people charged in a case involving her Shropshire sheep.

The sheep were suspected of having scrapie and 31 of the animals were

unlawfully removed from her federally quarantined premises near Hastings in April 2012.

A note was found claiming the sheep were abducted from Wholearth Farmstudio by a group calling itself the Farmers Peace Corps. Twenty-six of the sheep were later found in June 2012 on a farm in Grey County.

Ms. Jones, Michael Schmidt, Suzanne Atkinson and Robert Pinnell face several charges including obstructing a Canadian Food Inspection Agency inspector, and transporting or causing to transport an animal under quarantine. Mr. Schmidt is a Durham dairy farmer fined in 2011 for illegally selling unpasteurized milk. Mr. Pinnell is a member of a co-operative that runs Mr. Schmidt's Glencolton Farms. Ms. Atkinson is a Warkworth-area correspondent for a farm publication.

On June 17 Cobourg court dismissed a conflict of interest claim from the Crown. The Crown claimed there was a conflict with lawyer Shawn Buckley representing both Ms. Jones and Mr. Schmidt. After the proceedings Ms. Jones said the decision was a good one for her and Mr. Schmidt.

The matter is slated to move forward on Aug. 18 when a preliminary hearing is expected to be scheduled.