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Dalhousie Agriculture Student Unsure How to Submit Sheep Via Brightspace As Deadline Approaches

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In an effort to align itself with the rest of Dalhousie, the agriculture campus has finally adopted Brightspace. The move has left many students and faculty members in distress.

Bobby MacDonald, a first-year Animal Science major, expressed his frustration with how to submit assignments on the online platform.

MacDonald's first year animal science course requires students to raise a lamb to adulthood. He was left bewildered after his professor added a Brightspace submission form for the assignment.

"I was looking through file type options, but none of them allowed you to submit livestock," complained MacDonald, baffled by the university's ignorance.

"Who's to say that some .pdf or .doc file

is worth more than Bessie here? Just ridiculous," he exclaimed, patting his ewe.

Reportedly, MacDonald and a number of other students missed the deadline for their first assignment submission, worth 30% of their grade.

"We admit that this change has caused some confusion," commented Dr. John Sneer, sheep specialist and professor of the course.

"However, finding creative solutions is a skill agriculture students must learn—nobody showed me how to properly castrate a ram while downing a two-six. Had to work it out on my own."

To MacDonald's relief, students have been offered to repair Dr. Sneer's combine harvester as an extra credit assignment.

Gym Renos For Dalhousie Agricultural Campus To Include Manual Hay Baling Station, Three New Shovels At Manure Pile

BY CARL MILLER



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New additions to the Langille Athletic Center on the Truro Agricultural Campus were finally opened to students this past Tuesday.

"We wish to offer our students the gold standard in athletics," stated the athletic director of Dalhousie Truro campus, Iain MacDonald. "To ensure this, the methods by which students train must reflect the physically demanding nature of their future careers," he continued.

\$3 million was allotted to the renovations, with sources telling *The Mackerel* that so many incredible suggestions were brought forward by the community that it was difficult deciding which projects to undertake. In the end, new additions to the gym included three new squat racks, two ellipticals, three belligerent heifers (for wrangling), and a manual hay baling station for the warmer months. Three shiny new shovels were also added to the campus' already existing two metric ton pile of manure.

Originally included in the improvements, the "Climbing-up-the-silo-with-a-pitchfork-to-shovel-out-silage-when-the-machine-breaks-and-you-need-to-get-the-feed-down" installation was finally cut. Safety and budget concerns were cited as the primary reasons.

Nova Scotian Catfish: Unsuspecting Woman Finds Herself On Date With Actual Fish Held In Tinder Photo

BY SAM CUTCLIFFE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With online dating apps dominating the scene in 2022, it is not uncommon to find that someone has misrepresented their looks when finally meeting in person.

Stacey Wilhelm found herself in such a situation on Saturday night, finally giving up and agreeing to a date after being overwhelmed by the Tinder profile—a maritime classic—a man holding a freshly caught fish.

Much to Wilhelm's surprise, upon showing up to the restaurant, she had unknowingly agreed to a date with the fish being held by the man in the profile.

"Honestly, it was very refreshing," Wilhelm said to *The Mackerel*. "Just like every other single woman in Truro, I'm over all the maritime fisherman trope. But to finally meet the star of Nova Scotian tinder, the fish himself—I was kind of starstruck," she continued.

Unfortunately, the date ended poorly

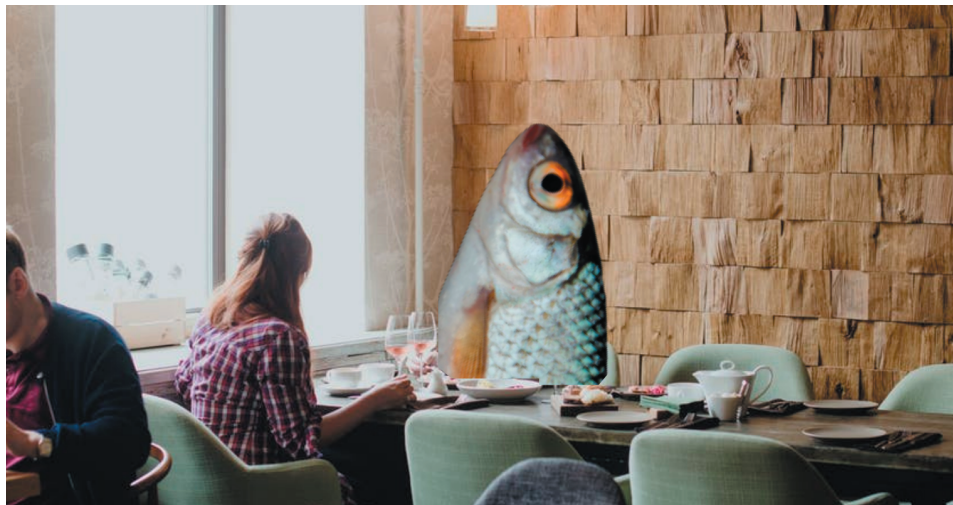


IMAGE BY SAM CUTCLIFFE

with the fish fleeing the restaurant in distress after Wilhelm ordered caviar as a main.

According to Wilhelm, the fish's tinder

bio read "Not looking for hook-ups," which she now believes to be referring to fishing rod avoidance, and not casual sex.



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