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Subject: TRUVIST SPRAYING OF WILD CHERVIL

Hi Andrea, I was gratified to hear at the Sept 17th meeting that there is now understanding that the unmanaged wild chervil on private property must be dealt with. Having a dedicated weed inspector will go a long way to mitigate this problem.

Unfortunately my other questions were not addressed. Since we know that Truvist is toxic and kills everything it comes in contact with but grass, and that it has a long half life and can leach into groundwaters, and that it is toxic to aquatic organisms, I ask that the Agricultural Advisory Committee recommend to Council to stop the broadcast spraying of Truvist with a truck and boom on road allowances, and instead use a portable pack on foot to truly spot spray the road allowances where required. I watched Grey County personnel do this on 119 west of the 10th line. Our dedicated weed inspector will be able to map these areas on the road allowances when he (or whoever is assigned) is investigating the presence of wild chervil on private property. It will also lead to a more timely application of the pesticide, taking advantage of the required weather when the wild chervil is at the right stage in its growth. It will mean licensing someone to do the spraying over a 2 to 3 week period, and will save on hiring an outside contractor.

Thank you very much.

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