

Line 3 replacement project started last year in Alberta and Western Saskatchewan and work will start this August on new spreads in southeast-Saskatchewan ern and southern Manitoba. White City, Moosomin, Brandon, and Morden/Winkler will be the field offices for the construction project across the eastern prairies. Up to 800 people will be working on Spread 6 based in Moosomin starting in August. Local hotels, campgrounds, restaurants, bars, and retailers expect to be busy throughout the construction period.

## **Pipeline construction work starting in August** Work on Line 3 across the area starting this year

Work will ramp up in August in south-east Saskatchewan and southern Mani-toba on the largest construction project in Enbridge Pipelines' history. Spreads 1, 3, and 4 of the Line 3 replace-ment were started in 2017, and work on the other city Coreation generated will take

the other six Canadian spreads will take place this year. White City will be the base of operations

for work on Spread 5, Moosomin will be the base for work on Spread 6, Brandon will be the base for work on spreads 7 and 8, and Morden/Winkler will be the base for Spread 9

Enbridge held a competitive bid process to determine the contractors

The complete list of field offices and

contractors is as follows:

ntractors is as follows: Spread 2 – Kindersley, SK (OJ Pipelines) Spread 5 – White City, SK (Banister) Spread 6 – Moosomin, SK (Banister) Spread 7 – Brandon, MB (Banister) Spread 9 – Morden/Winkler, MB (SA

Energy) The \$9 billion Line 3 Replacement project is intended to enhance the safety and reliability of the Enbridge liquids Main-line System and provide incremental ex-port capacity to Western Canadian producers and increased security of supply for key refining markets along the Main-line system as well as to markets further downstream.

Back in April, several Enbridge repre-sentatives attended the Moosomin Cham-ber of Commerce meeting.

ber of Commerce meeting. Joanne Bradbury, community engage-ment strategist with Enbridge, gave a pre-sentation about the pipeline work. Moosomin, now the field office for Spread 6 on the Line 3 replacement proj-ect, has historically been a base of oper-tions for work on the Enbridge Pipeline to the south and the TransCanada pipeline to the north.

On the Enbridge line, Moosomin was the field office site for the Terrace B project in 1998 and Alberta Clipper in 2009. The workforce on Spread 6 is expected

to run at 800 people, and the first part of

the work will run from August through February. Crews will be back next summer for surface remediation, and once the Line 3 replacement is in service, crews will be

3 replacement is in service, crews will be back to decommision the old pipeline. Bradbury told the Moosomin Chamber of Commerce the original Line 3 pipeline was built in 1968, to the highest standard at the time. However, the line has needed a number of repairs over the years, so in 2013 Enbridge made the decision to do a complete line replacement.

Complete line replacement. Bradbury said the replacement is a maintenance project, not an expansion, re-storing the pipeline to its original operat-ing capacity.

Continued on page 57 13



**Plain and Valley** 



# Alameda's 22nd Annual Fishing Derby coming up

Mark your calendar and come join the fun and festivi-ties of a family oriented day on June 30. This is the date of the annual fishing derby, a key fundraising event of the Alameda Community Rink. It is fast becoming one of the bicenet device in Societachourge.

Alameda Community KIIK. It is last becoming one of the biggest derives in Saskatchewan. In the past years there has been over 300 entries. There is an adult division paying out \$5,000 in prize money. The youth division is any fisherman 12 years and younger. This division has six money winners. As well all youth or the pride a price

The day starts at 6 am rain or shine at the Alameda Dam with a pancake breakfast at the Mason Creek Golf Club House. Fishing commences at 8 am from land or water. Fishing from shore is absolutely permitted. If you are not an early riser bring the family out for an afternoon of fun

and relaxify the offing the family out for an anterioon of thin and relaxifon. Northern Pike is the species of fish everyone is angling for. Any fish brought to the official scale will be weighed by our weighmaster and the commercial digital scale and

by our weight as a fair the contribution of the released. No fish will be weighted after 4 pm. Each year the weighting and releasing of the fish is be-ing improved to aid the well being and conservation of the fish. There have been fewer fish weighed the last few years as most of the fisherman have cellphones on the water and know the required weight a fish must be to qualify

ter and know the required weight a fish must be to qualify for prize money. With the fishing part of the day completed, the derby fun will continue at the newly renovated Alameda Com-munity Rink where you can have the opportunity to en-joy "a cool one" and a barbecue beef supper. The Oxbow Lions Club never fail to produce scrumptious melt in your mouth beef. For the on fishermen of the day a large Chinese Auc-

your moun eeer. For the non fishermen of the day, a large Chinese Auc-tion and raffles are available to participate in and anyone is encouraged to buy a supper ticket. Youth entry is \$35. It includes fishing entry, supper and

a pick a prize.

Adult entry is \$75. It includes fishing entry, supper and a chance at one of a hundred or more door prizes.

### Steven Bonk, MLA for Moosomin Constituency



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This event is a major fundraiser for the Alameda Comunity Rink with support from several communities and businesses including the oil field and agriculture sectors. The derby committee makes every effort to insure the safety, the success and the fun of all anglers, young and

old. We provide assistance when both launching and coming in off the water. This great family day proceeds rain or shine. For tickets call Alameda Agencies 306-489-2258 or information call Darin 306-485-7493.



### **Outlaw Scramble**

Competitors from throughout the area competed in the St. Lazare Outlaw Scramble in the valley near St. Lazare on May 26 and 27.







# Women on the Go visits Moosomin

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK Women on the Go Tours brought a busload of women from Regina to Moosomin for a shopping trip on Saturday, May 26.

A quick survey of the women at the end of the tour showed they had spent about \$10,000 in town. The women arrived around 10 am, shopped at stores

north of the tracks for the morning, had lunch, shopped downtown for the afternoon, went to Westwind Greenhouse, then had supper at 6 pm before heading back to

Regina. Organizer Cheryl Hughes said she was happy with how "I think from all the feedback and from what I saw it

was an amazing day," she said. "The ladies really enjoyed it. I ask for feedback on a scale of one to five, and there were a lot of fives in there," she said.

"Everything was amazing. The businesses went above and beyond. The meals were incredible. We were treated "Communities like Moosomin that invite us in, where

"Communities like Moosomin that invite us in, where we can partner together, it always works out well. Mooso-min would have set the bar a little high for the next one." Hughes said she would like to organize another tour to Moosomin. "I would like to see what we can come up with for a Christmas shopping trip," she says. "The ones I heard back from were in favor of doing it again. From the guests' point of view and my point of view it was a great day."

Val Hodgson of Westwind Greenhouse and Florist said she was happy with how the trip went. "We had fun, the ladies had fun, it was great," she said.

"It was a wonderful afternoon." Kari Kosior of Kari's Kloset said she felt the trip was very worthwhile and would like to see future visits by Women on the Go. She said about 20 of the women made purchases in her store, and will hopefully continue to be customers in the future.



Above: Kevin Weedmark and Tera Harper welcome the Women on the Go to Moosomin on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. Below, some of the women shopping at Right at Home Decor.



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92-year-old Right: Helen Thomas, at left, is a regular on the Women on the Go bus tours. Thomas, who lives in Regina, enjoys shopping and visiting the different communities on the trips. She is shown here with her daughter after getting off the bus in Moosomin.



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# Kendra Kay excited about her new EP

BY KARA KINNA

BY KARA KNNNA Emerging country singer Kendra Kay is getting set to release a new EP on June 15, and she's doing it where it all started—in her home town of Elkhorn, Mani-toba—where she will be holding an EP release party that evening at the Elks hall from 8 pm to 12 am.

from 8 pm to 12 am. Kay will be releasing her EP entitled "More To Me" that night. The evening will feature guest artists Leona and the L-Tones (Kendra's and the L-folds (Kehldra's senting as well as Emma Peterson, with Ken-dra performing her work in front of a home town crowd.

Kendra says she's excited about the EP, which is co-produced by Terri Clark, Juno nominated Mur-ray Pulver, Jeff Jones and CCMA producer of the year Bart McKay (Brett Kissel, Gord Bamford).

Gord Bamford). Songs on the EP are writ-ten by major female country artists Patricia Conroy, Jes-sica Mitchell and Meghan Patrick, as well as a feature with Juno nominated artist Don Amero.

Kendra is fresh off a Sas-Kendra is fresh off a Sas-katchewan tour and will be flying out to Vancouver for a show at the acclaimed downtown venue 'The Roxy', along with a series of B.C. radio visits following the EP release party. "This has been in the works since the last time I put out a body of work. It

works since the last time I put out a body of work. It has been four years in the making just to get this," says Kendra. "As soon as you have songs you're al-ways looking for more be-cause you always want to have new music. The past few years, there have defi-nitely been lots of songs working up to this project. "This EP it is exciting for me because with the last EP I put out I was still in high

I put out I was still in high school when I recorded it," says the 21-year-old. "It was my first time in a recording studio and I didn't really have a general sound that identified who I was as an artist. It was music that I loved and that I really was excited about at the time. I really feel that this body of work is a reflection of who I am as an artist and it is the type of singer and type of music that truly identifies who I am. It is a looking glass into who Kendra Kay is as an artist."

Kendra says she feels her sound has truly been solidi-

"You can just hear it in the quality of my voice and how I sing these songs. It's just showcases who I am probably the best of any of the music that I have put out before, so I'm excited to share that," she says. Kendra says the songs chosen for this EP are the

ones that she felt were written the best.

"It was really all about the best song wins," she says. "We've had a lot on says. "We've had a lot on the maybe list for awhile as songs were coming in and I was writing. I really wanted to put some music on there that I had written myself, but at the end of the day the songs that I connected with the most were actually written by other people, so it was really just about con-necting with the music the best, and these six songs are that." that.

What was it like writing



Kendra Kay will be releasing her new EP at a party in Elkhorn from 8 pm to midnight on June 15.

with artists like Patricia

Conroy? "When I wrote with her when I wrote with her it was one of my first times writing down in Nash-ville," says Kendra. "I was very nervous. I had it all in mv head, you know, it was Patricia Conroy, it was such a big name, and I was like 'what does she want to do writing with me from small town Manitoba.' But it's town pretty cool to be able to sit down with someone with so much writin someone with so much writing experience in the industry to help guide and to help choose and who wants to give pointers on

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Green Egg 7 what I should be doing in to writing sessions and how to throw ideas around that there are no stupid ideas be-cause someone might pull a different idea from some body else. It is a lot to learn, but having someone like that really helps to learn it

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How does this EP dif-

fer from the songs she has done or song before? "I always try and keep the traditional elements of country in my music be-cause that is what I love and what I grew up on," she says. "I would say compared to my last EP, this stuff is just more modern. It has more of a modern coun-try feel, but it doesn't stray too terribly far away from some traditional elements. That's what I have always hat's what't have always been trying to do with my music is find that happy medium where you know what does fit in to radio sound but still has that traditional feel that I love. That is a little bit of a difference

with this body of music." Kendra says it was im-portant for her to have the EP release party in her home town.

"I was really wanting to have it in Elkhorn," she says. "After all these years of all the work I've done

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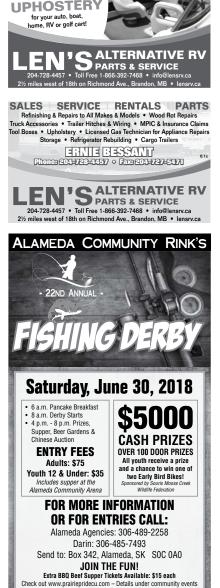
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I really want show every-body at home how much I've grown. Because every-one from Elkhorn has been by my side from the start. It's all been about just kind of taking everything back home to give Elkhorn the first sneak peak. "I'm going to have CDs available there for sale, but the EP itself isn't actually being released until later in the summer. You could call

the summer. You could call it a pre listen just for my local fans at home to get the first listen and look into my new music, and then the CD will be available for sale and all of it digital later on in the summer time, so I'm really excited about this because it's nice. I really because it's nice. I really wanted to give back to ev-erybody at home that has been standing by my side since the beginning, so this is kind of my way to be able to do that through the mu-sic

Continued on page 17 18



# Girls football game a first for Saskatchewan

BY KARA KINNA

Moosomin and ville made history Melon ville made history on Wednesday evening when the two communities' girls football teams went head to head in a game played on the Generals battlefield in Moosomin.

Moosomin. It was the first ever female Midget football game in Saskatchewan, but Moosomin Generals GM Jason Schenn says that's not as important as making sure girls football not only continues, but continues to crow across the province grow across the province and across the country. "Yes it's the first, but I'm

more focussed on what's next," he says. "I'm glad the opportunity has been made. That's what I'm most proud of here, that we made the opportunity for the girls to play, and that so many have decided they want to take it up. I'm very proud of that fact. And the fact that this becomes the first game, I'm hoping that that becomes

noping that that becomes the launch pad for other teams. We're getting a lot of good coverage out of this, and a lot of interest. "So hopefully that message gets out to all the other teams out there and they look at it and say these mixes did its or can wa these guys did it, so can we. Somebody has to take the to be us who took the first step. Hopefully others keep moving that forward and we start building that group of teams out there and create those oportunities for these girls for the future."

When Schenn put out a call for female players early this year in the hopes of forming a Moosomin Generals girls team, he had Cenerals girls team, he had no idea what the response would be. The Generals already had a number of girls playing in their regular program, but what Schenn conditional structure that there found out was that there were more girls out there who wanted to play—but

who wanted to play—but they wanted to play in a program of their own. "Most of the programs I see out there, they allow the girls to play," says Schenn. They can join the programs and play with the regular programming that goes on programming that goes on out there, but like I found, there are 30 girls and only six there are 30 girls and only six of them that play in the girls program today that play in the regular programs for us, and I think there's only three in Melville's program. But then you have another 30 on each team that aren't going on play the other way. They to play the other way. They want to play against their peers. And without that opportunity they don't play. They don't get the chance."

The Generals girls lost their game to Melville 28-12 on Wednesday night. Schenn says that's partly because the more experienced girls on the team are defensive players, and the new team needs to hone its offensive skills

skills. Despite the tough loss, he said it became clear to him that night that these girls really want to play. "They love the game, they are having fun. Even losing. At the end of the game we said 'well you guys lost and it was a tough one and we had a tough go. one and we had a tough go, how many of you are done with football? How many of you don't want to play anymore?' Not one hand

went up. They are ready for the next game, they want to

"So that's what it is, it's creating opportunities, and I think the most frustrating part of that is that you find people making excuses to not make opportunities. "But that's what it is when

you're starting something. A lot of people don't want to do the ground work to dig in and make it happen, but are completely happy once everything is moving forward to jump on the bandwagon. "And we'll accept that,

"And we'll accept that, that's fine, we don't care when they come in as long as they come in.

"My goal is we start building around us and hopefully we build across the province and into Manitoba a bit more.

"Winnibeg has its own little league that they have going inside of Winnipeg and there are some eastern programs that are going on authors in Now Peraparities out there in New Brunswick. which is fantastic, but there is nothing cohesive that happens across the country. "So I would like to see this

grow so that Saskatchewan has a component that grows, and Alberta and B.C. also has a component that grows, so that when we start building national programs we can have a real women's national program that they are playing for a national title. Rather than having one or two teams grow so that Saskatchewan having one or two teams across the country, then maybe you have 10 and then they go and play on the national team, and then you have a better pool to pull from on the national team to play teams like the U.S. and Mexico

"We haven't been strong in that. And all the teams that seem to come from that are coming from either the Regina Riot or the Saskatoon Valkyries because they are the strongest programs in the country

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"We are going to be feeding those programs and we are going to be hopefully feeding the national

recently the functional programs as we go. "Right now it's just two of us—us and Melville—but in time I think it will build as long as we keep pushing at it

IL. Schenn says it felt good to see the girls get their first game under their belt. "It feels good to see them take the field, it feels good to

take the field, it feels good to see them play competitively against their peers. And they loved it, they had fun," he says. "Nobody likes losing, it's not fun in that sense, but they were very much a team throughout it, nobody was blaming each other was blaming each other throughout the game. It was very positive for them. On the sidelines they were frustrated, but they were more frustrated that they were driver the they were more frustrated that they couldn't succeed against the player they were up against. Their mentality was right. "It really comes down to aggression. They have to put aside what they've been told about being nice and go out

about being nice and go out there and play agressively and impose your will. It's a different thing for some of these girls to do. "Our offense was having a

hard time getting something going but our defense is pretty strong. It was a tough



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Above: Sydney Schenn pushes forward with the ball. Kim Poole phote

one because our offense was hard, but you never know what you are up against until you play. out for a couple of plays and then punt and then our defense was out for a long drive. Our defense was on the field for a long, long time in that game and I think they got tired as it went on. "I'm proud of them, I think they did a great job. It's the first game. Most of the girls that have experience are on our defense. I didn't

until you play. "It was great. It's the beginning. It was great to finally get them into a game. After the game you get together and you start thinking a little more and you think if we were able to get 30 playars together to get 30 players together and Melville is able to get

30 players together, we can keep this going. It's always been my goal for this, to build this and try to encourage this to become a provincial type league, and keep building it across Canada

Continued on page 13 🖙





# **Cannabis outlet applicants selected for Saskatchewan**

The provincial government has announced the success-ful applicants for cannabis outlet licences across Saskatchewar

ewan. Among the successful applicants, Prairie Sky Cannabis has been named the selected permittee to operate cannabis outlets in Moosomin and Estevan, along with two other lo-cations. Prairie Sky will operate canabis outlets in Mooso-min, Estevan, Martensville and Battleford.

The provincial government announced the selected ap-plicants on Friday, June 1.

More than two-thirds of these successful applicants are from Saskatchewan or have operations in the province. "This represents the next step in the process of having a privately-operated cannabis retail system carefully regu-lated by SLGA," Minister Responsible for SLGA Gene Ma-kowsky said kowský said. "There was a lot of interest in the public Request for Pro

posal process, resulting in many new businesses that will invest in our province."

invest in our province.<sup>9</sup> The successful proponents were selected through a two phase Request for Proposal (RFP) process that began in March. The first phase involved a screening for qualifica-tions focused on financial and sales/inventory tracking systems. All those that qualified entered the second phase of the process which was a lottery draw to select the suc-cessful operators. KPMG was engaged to provide over-sight and monitor the entire RFP process. The successful proponents have 45 days to begin the per-mitting process. As a condition of their permit, retail can-nabis permittees must be operating within 12 months of legalization. Permits will not take effect until legalization occurs.

occurs.

Cannabis retail stores must be standalone operations. selling only cannabis, cannabis accessories and ancillary items as defined by SLGA. Alcohol sales will not be permitted in cannabis stores. Cannabis retail locations are subject to local municipal zoning bylaws.

Following is the list of permittees for southeast Saskatch-ewan and the City of Regina:

Assiniboia - 102046669 Saskatchewan Ltd. - David Hack-ett - Group of federally licensed cannabis producers. Esterhazy - Lush Leaf Cannabis Ltd. - Valli Kuzub - Ester-

hazy business operators.

Estevan - Prairie Sky Cannabis Inc. - David Thomas - Saskatchewan business operators.

Fort Qu'Appelle - Tweed Grasslands (Canopy Growth Corporation) - Jeff Ryan - Federally licensed cannabis pro-ducer and retailer.

Melville - Tweed Grasslands, (Canopy Growth Corporation) - Jeff Ryan - Federally licensed cannabis producer and retailer.

Moosomin - Prairie Sky Cannabis Inc. - David Thomas -



askatchewan business operators. Regina - Avana Canada Inc. - Zubin Jasavala - Federally

licensed cannabis applicant. Regina - Dwayne Anderson - Glen Lekach - Regina busi-

ness operator. Regina - Jill Anderson - Glen Lekach - Regina entrepre-

neur. Regina - Lori Uhersky, Landyn Uhersky, Melissa Uhersky, Daniel Uhersky, Marc Green, Nadine Speers - Regina and Banff business operators.

Regina - Natasha Waldbauer. Natasha Waldbauer - Regina business operator.

Regina - Ross' Gold Alberta Partners Inc. - Ajay Parmar -Alberta business operator

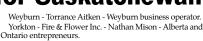
RM of Edenwold - Allen Kilback, Denise Kilback - Pilot Butte business operators.

Weyburn - 10537888 Canada Ltd. - Dave Martyn - Alberta and B.C. business operators



Yorkton - Synergy Five Investments LP - Sean Willy







# Girls football game a first for Saskatchewan

🖙 Continued from page 10 "It's a tale of two cities kind of thing. One one hand kind of thing. One one hand you're only focussing on what you're dealing with here and trying to to make opportunities for these girls, but then there is the wider thing you're trying to accomplish beyond it." So what comes next? "It will take time," says Schenn. "Step number

Schenn. "Step number two is to get more teams going in the province

or in our neighborhood. Like if Brandon decides they would do something . . . That's my plan for the summer and fall and winter, to try to do some outreach and get more programs interested in starting teams. And if we can get a few teams around us to start, great. If there is one that is a farther distance away, we'll play them. Let's do this.

"Leaders got to lead. At the end of the day these people running those people running those programs have to step up and say we are going to create the opportunities. It does mean time

commitment, it does mean doing things that others aren't and taking some pride in the fact that you pride in the fact that you are going to be part of building something. It will take some time. There are people out there that will do that eventually. It's just finding those right people and getting them motivated enough to take action. The next thing that has to come is getting Football Sask and Football Canada on board and creating some opportunities for grants

opportunities for grants and things like that so that teams can get more gear to include the girls to do a program like this."

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Moosomin and Melville players congratulating each other after the game.



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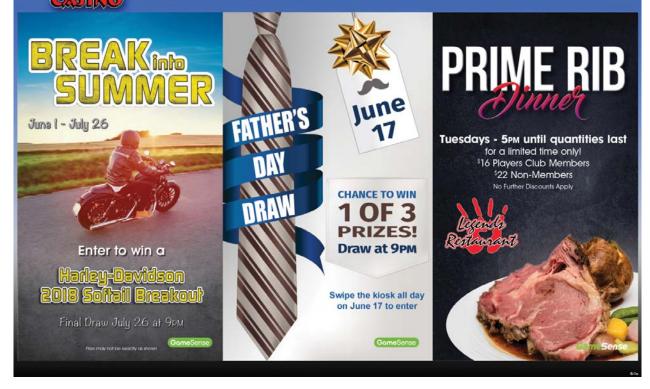




Left: Grace Willms in a tackle.



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# Proudly Presents 25th Bradley Park - Moosomin, SK Friday, July 4 p.m. Beer Gardens Open 6:30 Rodeo Performance

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- Entertainment in the Beer Gardens following the Rodeo featuring Kendra Kay

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- 9 a.m. Slack
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- 2 p.m. Beer Gardens Open
- 3:30 p.m. Moosomin Rodeo Idol at the Beer Gardens
- 6:30 Rodeo Performance Wild Pony Race at Intermission
- Entertainment in the Beer Gardens following the Rodeo by two-time Manitoba Country **Music Association Roots Artist** of the Year Ouinton Blair.

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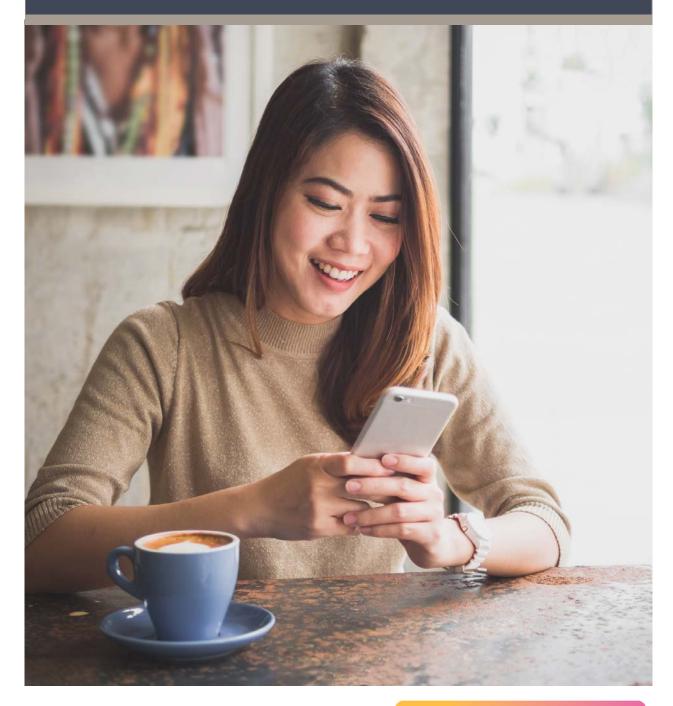








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### New EP for Kendra Kay

Elkhorn's Kendra Kay has been working on a new EP, More to Me, which will be released later this summer. There will be an EP release party at the Elkhorn Elks Hall this Friday, June 15 to celebrate.

**Kendra Kay excited** about her new EP

\*\* Continued from page 9 "The night will start off at 8 pm. The doors open and then we're going to have a couple openers. My aunt Leona and her band the L-Tones are going to open up the show for us because this is a special one for me. My auntie Leona, she was the one who drug me on store all these upper one who drug me on stage all those years at the Elkhorn Fair and got me out in front of the crowd. I really do believe if it wasn't for her I wouldn't be doing music,

"So I really wanted her to be a part of this. "So she is going to start the night off first and then a friend of mine in the industry, Emma Peterson, is going to be perform-ing after auntie Leona, and she will be doing a set, and then we will be coming on to close the night with the 75-minute set, and we're going to showcase all six new songs in that time as well. I'm look-ing forward to a night of great music. It ing forward will be great.

Kendra will have a busy summer after the EP release party. "As well as the EP, on June 15 I'm put-

ing out a new single, so that will be lead-ing into summer. It is going to be the lead off single off the EP, and then it will be a

lot of summer shows for me. That's the fun part about the music industry is get-ting busy on the road. So I'm looking for-ward to that.

ward to that. "We're playing in Moosomin again at the Moosomin Rodeo in July. That will be good to go back to Moosomin, and then actually leading up to fall, after the EP comes out, I'm actually playing the Banjo Bowl during the Bombers and Rid-ers halftime show. That is the big one for the year so far. I'm super excited for that one. That is probably one of the biggest crowds I've played in front of." Kendra will be performing in front of 30,000 people that night. Kendra says, after the summer and fall wind down, she will be continuing to work on new material. "Tm definitely always looking for new

"I'm definitely always looking for new music and song writing because you nev-er know what is going to come," she says. "It seems like when you're looking for songs, you never find the right one, but when you're busy doing something else that's when those songs seem to roll out. I'm always going to be working on new music, most definitely."









Top right: The six who were chosen to move on to semifinals. From left are Haley Chuchmuch from Rossburn, Jessica Lukin from Neepawa, Solange Simard from St. Lazare, Cheslea Sauve from Wapella, Tayler Tluchak from Regina, and Ginty McGregor from Grenfell. Top left: Julianna Moore, the 2017 Star Search champion from St. Lazare, performing.



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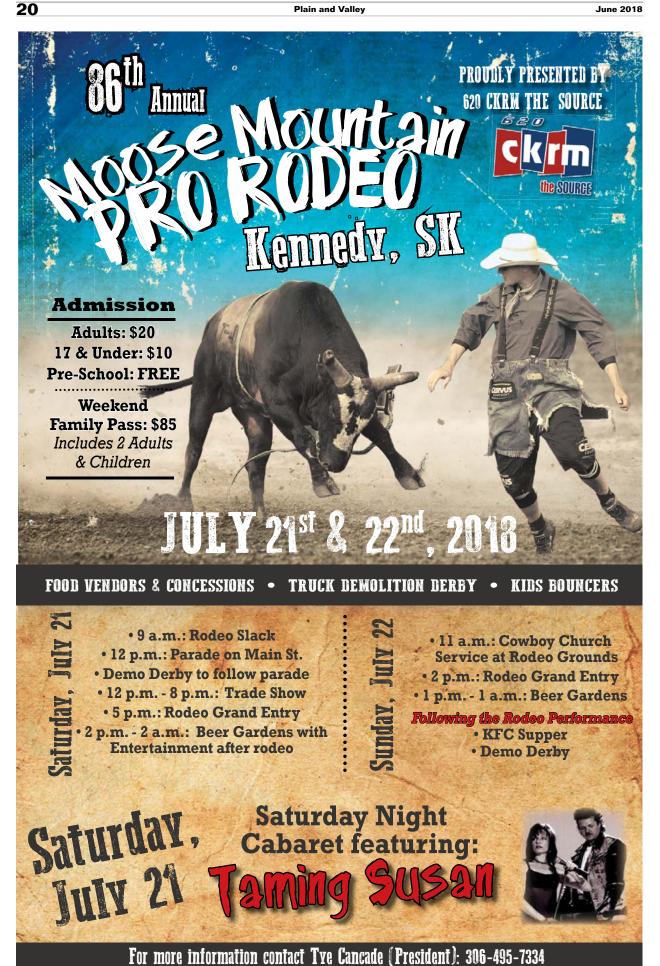
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### SaskPower encouraging renewables Net metering, rebates in place to encourage

homeowners, farmers, businesses to add their own renewable power sources

### BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

SaskPower is encouraging homeowners, farmers and small business owners to produce their own power through solar, wind, biogas, flare gas, heat recovery, and low-impact hydro. SaskPower offers a net metering program through which

customers are credited for excess power production that

fow out onto the grid. And a 20 per cent rebate is currently in place, until No-vember 30 of this year. SaskPower will rebate customers 20 per cent for equipment and installation costs of renewable

per cent tor equipment and installation costs of renewable power production, up to \$20,000. Jordan Jackle of SaskPower said now is the time for peo-ple to sign up if they are interested in adding renewable power to their home, farm or business. "The net metering program is available right now," he said. "We are in the process of looking at all of our self-generation programs in the course of a broad review, but the net metering program is still taking applications at this point.

"People who are interested in pursuing this technology are eligible for a one-time rebate until the end of Novemare engine to be one one to be the total of the equipment and installation costs to a maximum payment of \$20,000. That's an incentive to help people if they are interested in marging the total before

That's an incentive to help people in they are interested in pursuing this technology. "In general, we are committed to supporting customers who want to generate their electricity through renewable technology, and this is one of the programs that helps peo-

technology, and this is one of the programs that helps peo-ple do that. "Essentially, you can use the rebate to install solar panels and then from there you generate electricity which offsets your own power bill. If you generate an excess of electric-ity it gets put back into the grid and you get a credit on your bill." "People who are interested in this do have to apply, there is an information package available online. There's also a

is an information package available online. There's also a fee which covers the cost of an interconnection study—we need to look at the project that is proposed and make sure that it meets a number of requirements, including that it will be tying into the grid safely. There are a number of fac-tors that are looked at.

"The net metering program would cover off a lot of dif-ferent properties, it could be someone in a rural area that wants to put rooftop solar on, it could be someone in a city, there are different ways to go about it. The unique thing with that program is that rebate and the structure where people generate electricity, offset their own bill, and then put the excess back on the grid for a credit on their account. There are other programs as well like the small power pro-



ducers program which actually hit its capacity back in the fall, so we are not taking applications into that particular program until the review of our self-generation programs is complete. That program is a bit different in that you can actually create electricity to sell back to SaskPower.

"The small power producers program started as an in-vestigation or demonstration project back in 1997, so it's been around for some time. I believe we've been offering the rebate program for the net metering since about 2007. Over the past five years or so we have seen exponential growth or interest in these programs, and that can be tied pretty directly to the falling cost of solar technology. The price of solar panels has fallen and people are seeing this as a viable way to produce renewable power at home." Only a small number of SaskPower customers are cur-

Only a small number of SaskFower customers are cur-rently on the SaskFower net metering program. "We have 850 customers across the province that are in-volved in the net metering program that are using solar. That also includes customers with Saskatoon Light and Power and Swift Current Light and Power as well. The total generation capacity from those 850 customers is about 7.3 megawatts.

"We have seen growth in interest in the rebate program in the past number of years, and I can expect that this in-terest will continue to grow. That's one thing that we are doing, and it's part of our review, is taking a broad look at the self-generation programs and ensuring that they do work for all customers."

Jackle said the net metering and rebate programs will help SakKPower reach it's goal of 50 per cent renewable generation by 2030.

"This program is part of SaskPower's goal to increase use of renewable energy sources," he said. "We definitely acknowledge that there's a growing interest in this technol-ogy. When we're looking ahead to our 2030 goals, by 2030 we're committed to decrease the amount of greenhouse gases we're producing by 40 per cent from 2005 levels. To do that, we're looking to increase the amount of renewable generation capacity from about 25 per cent now to about 50 per cent by 2030. The biggest component of that is the amount of wind energy that we're looking to add. By 2030 we're looking to bring the amount of wind capacity on our grid up to about 2,100 megawatts in total. That's adding about 1,900 megawatts of wind altogether. In general, our about 1,900 megawatts of wind altogether. In general, our entire capacity right now is about 4,500 megawatts across the province. By 2010 we estimate this will be about 7,000 megawatts and an increase in wind is going to be a big part of that.'

SaskPower is looking to add utility-scale solar genera-

Saskrower is looking to add utility-scale solar genera-tion to its system as well. "When it comes to solar power we do intend to work more solar on to the grid and we'll be watching very care-fully to see, on a utility scale, how the price of solar will continue to fall. This is something we're always keeping an eve on

'Wind is something that we've seen very low prices whild is sometiming that we've seen very low prices achieved when looking at the competitive process. Utility-scale solar is a newer technology than wind, and in terms of producing power it has been more expensive than other options, so it is still a more expensive option than wind power, especially on a utility scale."

Continued on page 63 🖙



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Plain and Valley



June 2018

Plain and Valley



### Manitoba Antique Automobile Museum Car Show The Manitoba Antique Automobile Museum hosted a car show on Saturday, May 27, with over

100 automobiles on display. The show featured the Road Rebels of Brandon, a Canadian WWII Army Display, War Time Pop Music by Ed James, a barbecue, and live musical entertainment.

**Above left:** Colin Martin from Redvers posing with his 1977 Ford F150. **Above right:** A line of the cars on display.



Ed James shows off one of his war time pop music records while sitting on a Canadian WWII Willys Jeep. At right is Rev. Don Paschke.



The hood of an old Pontiac car.



### Road work in SE Sask kicks into high gear

More than \$29 million worth of construction work on more than 100 kilometres (km) of southeastern Saskatchewan highways is set to take place this week

Saskatchewan highways is et to take place this week. "Our government has made highways and infrastructure a priority for the people of Saskatchewan," Highways and Infrastructure Minister David Marit said. "We know the construction season is short and we have lots of work to do so, if you are travelling, please be patient, allow for extra time and respect the work zones." This week's work in

This week's work in southeast Saskatchewan includes: • \$7.5 million of sur-

 \$7.5 million of surfacing on about 27 km of Highway 2 north of Moose Jaw;

\$4.8 million of surfacing on about 28 km on Hughway 13 near Weyburn;
 \$10 million of surfacing on about 28 km on Hwy 35

 on about 28 km on Hwy 35 and 39 near Weyburn; and
 \$7.1 million of surfacing on about 25 km of Highway 36 south of Wil-

low Bunch. If you're planning to travel, check the Highway Hotline at www.saskatchewan.ca/highwayhotline, which provides up-to-date information on construction, emergency road closures, the status of ferries, barges and other road activities. Information is also

available by calling 511. Travellers need to obey signs, stay alert and slow to 60 km/hr through the work zone. There may be cases in other work zones when workers are not present that require you to slow

down. A sharp pavement drop or loose stones during a seal coat are examples of hazards that warrant a slower posted speed.







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### June 2018

# Some very busy weekends around the area

I don't know if it's my imagination, or if I'm just getting older, but it seems there is much more going on every weekend around the area than there used to be. The May 26-27 weekend had us running, but running as

fast as we could, we couldn't make it to everything. Perhaps I just can't run as fast as I used to. Our weekends.

are usually busy, and I occasionally think back to when my kids were young, and weekends included getting them to the events and activities they were involved in as well as running from event to event getting pictures. Any events with a bounce tent or face painting were always welcome since the kids could keep busy while I ran around getting photos.

<sup>1</sup> Take a look at the list of events that was going on over the May 26-27 weekend:

On Friday and Saturday there was a baseball skills clinic with the University of Jamestown Jimmies at Bradley Park in Moosomin.

On Saturday and Sunday there was a motocross hare scramble at St. Lazare that attracted 150 participants. The photo on the front page makes me want to hop on one of those bikes.

On Saturday there was a fishing derby at Moosomin Lake organized by the Moosomin Kinsmen Club. Saturday was also Moosomin's grad, and the grads were

very lucky to have wonderful weather for grad again this year.

Saturday was also the Elkhorn Chamber of Commerce's annual awards gala.

Saturday was also the visit of Women on the Go to Moosomin. As I'm involved with the Chamber, myself and Tera Harper were there to welcome the ladies when they arrived in Moosomin, and we told them a little bit about the town and made sure to let them know they should return for some of the summer events in the area, including the fireworks weekend at Moosomin Lake on the August long weekend.

Saturday evening was a fundraiser for Welwyn's Frieda Richter at the Welwyn Rink. It was nice to see the entire community of Welwyn out to the fundraiser to show their support for Frieda.

Saturday evening was also the Star Search competition in Rocanville. It was great to see a lot of people out for this event as well, and some talented local performers

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moving on to the next round.

Sunday was Moosomin's town-wide cleanup. Councillor Murray Gray organized this for the second year. Last year Kara and I helped with the cleanup, this year we were only able to grab a few photos. Sunday was also a car show at the Manitoba Automobile

Sunday was also a car show at the Manitoba Automobile Museum in Elkhorn. We went down there for a while and checked out some of the neat vehicles.

On Saturday, July 2, we had a conundrum as we do a lot of weeks—do we accept the invitation from Southeast Regional College to join them for supper and the awards presentation at the Swing for Scholarships golf tournament at Pipestone Hills Golf Club, or do we attend the fundraiser in Maryfield for Nathan Cairns and Melanie Mitchell, who lost their home to fire, or do we go to Rocanville to show our support for the fundraiser for Melanie Spencer, a mother with three young children who is battling cancer—all three events were going on at the same time. Looking forward to summer, it looks like it will be another busy one!

There are some different events coming up this summer such as the massive soccer tournament with over 500 kids expected in Moosomin June 10, the minor ball weekend June 16 and June 17, and the North American Fastball Championships in Moosomin June 28-30.

Around the area there are a lot more regular summer events over the last few years than there used to be. A group has started a ranch rodeo in Moosomin, the Wawota Valley Ranch Rodeo is relatively new over the last few years, the McAuley Hoedown is relatively new, the Spy Hill Sports Days has evolved into a full rodeo.

Looking at Bradley Park, it's busier than ever with the Generals football program that has developed over the last few years adding to minor ball and soccer for summer sports.

This year Moosomin will have a weekly farmers market at the Tim Hortons Outdoor Eventplex starting June 28.

This area is becoming busier and busier with community events of all sorts, and it's great to see! I love my job, which involves covering some very vibrant

Hove my job, which involves covering some very vibrant communities in southeast Saskatchewan and southwest Manitoba. If I want a relaxing weekend, though, I'll have to retire!



# \$1,000,000 taken from employer Gmerek found guilty in fraud trial

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Gregor Gmerek was found guilty of fraud and forgery in Yorkton Court of

Queen's Bench Friday, June 8. Justice Janice McMurtry found that Gmerek had defrauded his former em-ployer, Prairie Livestock, of approximate-19 \$1,000,000 by various means, including issuing cheques to himself, depositing them, then voiding them on the company's accounting system and issuing second cheques with the same cheque number. Deposit slips were also falsified, Justice McMurtry found. Funds were deposited into Gmerek's bank account and used to pay his wife's credit card bills, she found. She found Gmerek also used company funds to purchase a vehicle, and used company funds to speculate in foreign exchange markets, taking the profits for himself

As McMurtry went through the various pieces of evidence presented at trial, she said she found Gmerek's explanations for most of them not credible.

"I refer to these transactions to illustrate the various ways Mr. Gmerek made false entries into Genesis (Prairie's accounting system) with the purpose of paying him-self or his family with company money. I am satisfied Mr. Gmerek was not entitled to any of these payments," she said. "Mr. Gmerek is facing charges of fraud,

theft, forgery, and uttering forged docu-ments. I accept Mr. Gmerek defrauded the company of approximately \$1 mil-lion. This deprived the company of ap-proximately \$1 million. Thus he also committed theft. To commit theft and fraud, Mr. Gmerek forged the signatures of Mr. Sinclair and others on company cheques. He then used those forged cheques to pay himself company money to which he was not entitled. I am satisfied the Crown has proved each of these charges beyond a reasonable doubt."

A sentencing hearing is set for July 9, once the prosecutor and defence lawyer have time to formulate arguments on sen-

After the guilty verdict, the Crown prosecutor asked that Gmerek be immediately ecutor asked that Gmerek be immediately taken into custody, arguing that Gmerek has contacts overseas and may try to flee justice before sentencing, since the crime he committed often results in a sentence of five to 14 years. "The gravity of the offence ... fraud over \$5,000 carries with it a sen-tence of environment of 14 years. Frank of tence of a maximum of 14 years. Frauds of \$5,000 or more do have a minimum sentence," he says

tence," he says. "This is the type of fraud that is unfor-tunately all too common. It's a person in a position of trust who is able to basically use their expert knowledge to defraud business people who know how to do their work but have to hire people to run their financial affairs in businesses that are becoming more and more complex."

The defence argued that Gmerek has surrendered his pasport and has been checking in with RCMP regularly, and therefore is not a likely flight risk. "He has been on these conditions for going on five and a half years and he has not breached his conditions. He has more connection

to Saskatchewan than anywhere else. His family is here, his wife is here, his daugh-ter is here. He doesn't pose a threat to the public," the defence lawyer argued. Justice McMurtry decided that as Gmer-

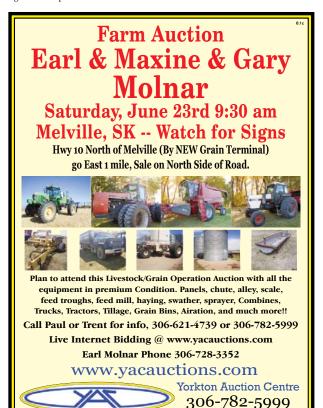
ek is unlikely to get into a position of trust in which he can defraud an employer again before sentencing, and because he has never breached his conditions, he was not taken into custody, but will appear in

not taken into custody, but will appear in court July 9 for sentencing. Prairie Livestock owner Kirk Sinclair was happy with the conviction. "I'm hap-py it's over with," he said immediately af-ter the verdict. "Obviously the judge saw through the defence, and the overwhelm-ing evidence spoke for itself. I've learned

that our court system is slow, but it works. was pretty confident there would be a conviction in the end, but of course the conviction in the end, but of course the Crown always advises you on the side of caution. In this case, though, you can't dispute the evidence. I've learned to never second guess my hunches, because it turned out I was right. I won't second guess myself on something like that again. You can never do enough due diligence and spot checks. It's good to have it over with now. It has taken a lot of our time for the last five years. It's nice to be through with it."

The fraud was discovered by the Sinclair, and charges were laid against Gmer-ek in December of 2012.

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# Industry confidence seen in rising farmland values

BY OWEN ROBERTS

BY OWEN KOBERTS Seasoned farm realtor Tim Hammond knows producers are experiencing some sticker shock over the rising cost of farmland. And, earlier this year, he expect-ed at least a few raised eyebrows from presentius huves over the ed at least a few raised eyebrows from prospective buyers over the \$22.4-million price tag on a 5,700-acre grain operation near Rose-town, Sask. that his company represented. But to his surprise, he received none. In fact, the reaction was the opposite

opposite. "The number of calls we re-

ceived for that farm far outnumbered the ones we received for other, smaller listings during that period," Hammond says. "A lot of buyers from this province and others are looking to buy." Indeed, Hammond says his

website analytics showed nearly 810,000 hits from over 27,000 unique visitors while the listing

was open. And ultimately, the listing concluded with a sale in May. For buyers, land is getting

scarce.

Land everywhere is getting harder to find. When Hammond harder to find. When Hammond started selling farms in 2002, he would typically list 10 operations for every one he sold. Sellers were plentiful. But now, the situation is re-versed—he says 10 buyers are waiting for every farm he lists. What's behind these figures?

Well, supply and demand is one factor. But the back story is deeper.

### Confidence in the industry

"There's confidence in the in-dustry, and some farmers simply don't want to sell their land so unit want to sell their land, so there's just not a whole lot of it to buy," says FCC vice-president and chief agricultural economist J.P. Gervais.

"Sons and daughters are returning to the farm after school and taking over the operation. That means parents aren't sell-ing their farms. And with interest rates low, land isn't being sold to raise money to go into other in-vestments. The most underrated Canada 8.4% 

Farmland values have been rising across Canada for the last several years. Farmland values in Saskatchewan were up 10.2 per cent in 2017, according to the FCC's Farmland Values report, and the average increase across the country was 8.4 per cent.

Listings down but

Ironically, despite the interest in farmland, listings in some ar-eas are down. For example, Ham-mond, who normally sells \$120 to

\$150 million worth of farmland

annually, is seeing about half as many listings as he did at this

Many Istings as ne tid at this time last year. Normally, that would signal less land is changing hands. But that's not the case. The competi-tion for land is fierce; it's being bought privately before it's even licted

Insted. That's particularly true for rented land. Tenants are jumping at the chance to purchase it from owners who are ready to sell, paying the asking price, rather than let it get away. So, land val-ues remain change and available

ues remain strong and availabil-

ity is a challenge. "Land isn't being sold through

public channels, yet lenders are

lenders are busy

Gervais says.

listed.

thing about farmland is that it steady returns," Gervais says. Across Canada, there's no

Across Canada, there's no question overall farmland values are still on the rise. FCC's recent Farmland Values Report shows farmland's rate of increase na-tionally has nudged up from 7.9 per cent in 2016 to 8.4 per cent in 2017. That's slower than it's been in the note four uper, but nore in the past few years, but none-theless, it's up. Hammond's home province of

Hammond's home province of Saskatchewan led the way with a 10.2 per cent rise, followed by Nova Scotia at 9.5 per cent and Ontario at 9.4 per cent. These farmland values are highly localized. For example, in Manitoba's Central Plains – Pem-bina Valley, there was no change in 2017, even though values from the previous year saw record the previous year saw record growth. In contrast, in the East-man region, farmland values grew by 7.3 per cent. "Nowhere is the importance of leaver more generate them et the

'local' more apparent than at the regional level of farmland sales,"

very busy," Hammond says. "I've never seen this kind of situ-ation."

### Commodity prices, farmland values are connected

The farmland value increase in Ontario is also a matter of supply and demand, says Don Kabbes, general manager of Great Lakes Grain.

"Ontario's an island for agriculture," Kabbes says. "We're mostly surrounded by water, and there's only so much land available.'

He says returns on crops have been strong and the low Canadi-an dollar has driven up commodity prices and exports. That helps create an upbeat agricultural economy and a strong demand for land.

"It's definitely a seller's market," Kabbes says. "Prices are lofty and lenders are listening. There's a good equity base because land values have gone up and you can leverage that land as needed."

### Managing for high farmland values

Gervais urges producers to follow good management prac-tices to ensure they are well-positioned to fully participate in the escalating farmland-value environment

First, that means knowing the value of the farm you own.

value of the farm you own. "I encourage producers to up-date and understand their bal-ance sheet so they have an ac-curate picture of their equity," Gervais says. "Ask 'How much risk can I take given the equity I have?' but remember, you have to manage that risk. Someone who wants to buy farmland, es-pecially with land values so high, may not be able to pencil out a may not be able to pencil out a profit."

Gervais says producers need a clear understanding of their cost of production to absorb unexpected variances. But right now, he says, he's not expecting many surprises. Commodity prices are stable, the low Canadian dollar has created a favourable environment for exports to the United States, interest rates may inch up, but likely only marginally, and farm income keeps breaking records.

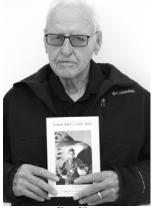
As well, advances in technol-As well, advances in technol-ogy have helped create new crop possibilities for some provinces, as shown by the growing emer-gence of soybeans on the Prairies and exotic fruit and vegetables in eastern Canada.

So, Gervais says, expect farm-land values to remain solid, and land prices to stay "robust."

### **Bottom line**

Farmland not only offers good ratinand not only offers good returns, but steady returns. To participate in the escalating farm-land value environment, produc-ers need to be keenly aware of their farm's financial fitness. Eq-uity and levels of risk are critical to produce is cost of moduction to know, as is cost of production, in order to absorb any unexpect-

# Gordon Brennand records his history



BY KEVIN WEEDMARK Elkhorn's Gordon Brennand has written out his own history, titled Farm Boy to Fly

Boy. He says he started writing the book because of all the questions he got from family members.

"I was in the service for almost 35 years and every time I got together with family I was asked 'what did you do here,' 'what did you do there' and so initially I just put together a rough draft for the purpose of answering those questions," he says. "A couple of cous-

ins came along and we went down to the bar and had a couple of drinks and I told them a couple of stories and they stroked my ego to the point where it brought me to this. I just

The books where it brought me to this. I just wrote it for the family initially." The books are selling well so far. "I've printed 500 for myself," he said. "There is quite a market around Elkhorn. I've sold over 100 books there." The book is available

at Broadway Stationery in Moosomin. Brennand served as a pilot in the post-World War II years

"I wasn't in the second world war," he says. "I was a pilot but did not start training until

"I was a pilot but did not start training until 1951, so I was a bit too young for the war." He flew a wide variety of aircraft. "I flew on the T33 for ten trips and then on to the F86. I flew helicopters quite a bit. I flew the Da-kota. I flew 22 different types—I04, 101, 102. Some I didn't fly very much, in fact I wasn't qualified as a captain on some of them, I just flew with some other guy. I flew 22 different types including helicopters. "I started out with the training in London, Ontario, then Gimili Manitoba. then across to

Ontario, then Gimili, Manitoba, then across to McDonald, then Chatham, New Brunswick, then to Ottawa. From there I went to Germa-ny for three years in Baden Baden, Germany, and back to MacDonald instructing, and off to Saskatoon for instructing again, and to Winnipeg, Goose Bay, Labrador, back to To-Winnipeg, Goose Day, Labrador, back to io-ronto, then from there to Barton, Nova Sco-tia, and then to Staff College in Toronto, then from there to Portage, then to Winnipeg, Ot-tawa, and back to Portage then to Winnipeg, and that's where I retired. I was base com-mander in Portage where we trained pilots.

I was in charge of the base there." Why did he join the Air Force? "Back in

1951 the oil hadn't started yet. Unless you wanted to work for a farmer or a store for \$15 a month there was nothing to do," he said. "The Second World War made me want to join. I had two brothers and one didn't come back. I was 14 years old when the war ended so I really wanted to join myself but I was too young. When the Korean war started and the flying started again, then I wanted to be a pi-lot. It cost money to do it yourself so I joined the Air Force and they trained me." He said a lot of work went into the book. "It's a lot of work. You keep a log book and

every time you go on a flight you log it. As far as dates are concerned they are to the date in my log book and I remember a lot of things. We have a reunion every two years, in fact the next one is in September in Vancouver. It's called SPADDES—Sabre Pilots Association of the Air Division Squadrons. We meet every two years at various locations everywhere from Halifax to Victoria for a reunion. You get together with the guys there and hear a bunch of the old stories again, so it's still all

up here pretty much. I don't have any problems remem-bering so far. I've kept a few notes here and there." What does he think is the

most interesting part of the book? "If you're interested in flying, or the Air Force or the military in general, it would be interesting for anyone. I ejected once out of an aircraft and I had a forced landing near Saska-toon where I spent six weeks in the hospital. Some people might find that story interesting. I was never in the war, I never fired a shot in war, but lots for practice. "I force landed in a farmer's field just out

of Saskatoon and hit one leg. It was sort of a broken down farm and he went over to the broken down farm and he went over to the house, grabbed an old door off an old shed, put it down and dragged me away from the aircraft. I got out by myself but had a hell of a pain in my back. The aircraft was on fire but there was no fuel left so it didn't explode or anything. I ran out of fuel in a snowstorm once too and ejected and came down by para-chute " chute.

Was that frightening? "It wasn't at all. The forced landing was a little bit scary but not coming down by parachute."

Brennand said he has had a lot of positive eaction to the book so far. "People who have read it like it very much.

They have congratulated me and said they really enjoyed it."

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# **APAS speaks out against Carbon Tax**

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK The Agriculture Producers Association of

Saskatchewan made a presentation against the federal carbon tax in Ottawa recently. APAS President Todd Lewis travelled to Ottawa to present APAS's position to a Senate committee.

committee. The Standing Committee on Agricul-ture and Forestry is meeting to continue its study of items related to farming in Bill C-74, and heard from Lewis.

C-74, and heard from Lewis. "We need to be very clear," Lewis says. "The Carbon Backstop policy applies main-ly to Saskatchewan, and to our members who make up a very large part of Canada's agricultural industry." Lewis told the Senate committee that

agricultural producers are unable to pass along any increased costs resulting from a along any increased costs resulting from a carbon tax to consumers, and that farmers are not being recognized for the work they are already doing to reduce carbon emis-sions through carbon sequestration. Lewis also notes the irony in Bill C-74's definition of a farmer as "...a person that carries on a farming business with a reason-able expectation of romtit"

able expectation of profit." "The provisions contained in this Bill work to make that definition less credible," Lewis says

Lewis told the World-Spectator he was invited to speak to the committee. "The Senate Committee for Agriculture and For-estry—we had presented to them in the late winter. There was an individual in there winter. There was an individual in there who thought it was important enough to talk about that, so they put together these meetings rather quickly. We really only had a couple weeks notice, and timing wasn't great with seeding, but I thought it was important to get out there and talk to them about it because they are concerned about it lt's nart five of a 200 nage bill so they. it. It's part five of a 200 page bill, so they are concerned about how it will affect agriculture and there is not much clarity vet on how the carbon tax is going to affect agriculture

He said he tried to get across his strong opposition to the carbon tax.

opposition to the carbon tax. "The major point, of course, is that we don't feel the carbon tax is effective in curb-ing emissions in agriculture because in practice for decades we've been lowering our carbon footprint and using less energy, and this is a natural thing that producers do—it's just something we intuitively do. It doesn't matter if you're grain or oilseed producers on livestock operators we burn producers, or livestock operators, we burn



APAS president Todd Lewis farms near Gray Saskatchewan

ess electricity, we are always looking for better, more efficient harvesting or seeding operations. We do that, we burn less fuel,

operations. We do that, we burn less tuel, use less carbon. "We're trying to get through to them that agriculture has always done a great job, but carbon tax increasing the cost of fuel or any of the other inputs that we use isn't going to be effective. We're not going to use less of them there we use the cost of less for the second them there we use the cost of less for the second test for the second sec to be effective. We're not going to use less of them unless we want to grow less food or produce less beef and pork. To put car-bon pricing on agriculture will take it off our bottom line because we don't have the opportunity to pass it on to our customers." Lewis said it's impossible to say at this point how a carbon tax would impact indi-vidual farmers.

vidual farmers vidual farmers. "It's such a broad-based tax it's hard to put a measurement on it," he said. "We've asked the federal government to give some costing information on what they see as the intended consequences and the unintended consequences. We've asked them for some numbers and haven't received them yet. "Intil we find out some clarity on the

"Until we find out some clarity on the carbon tax, with the province's court case going on, until we find out the facts and

know what will actually be applied to us, now isn't the time to put surcharges on in-dustrial fuel. Once it's put on it's pretty hard to get it taken off. If it's just about collecting tax revenue and if it's not actually going to help curb emissions, why are we doing it?" Lewis said he was happy with how his

Lewis said he was happy with how his message was received. "The senators asked some good ques-tions," he said. "They have obviously done their homework and are beginning to hear the message. I was happy to take the time and go down there. It wasn't the greatest timing as far as leaving the tractor at seed-ing but it was worth the trip and we are happy the committee has looked at this. I think there is lots of talk in Ottawa about how farming is going to work with the carhow farming is going to work with the car-bon tax and how the court case is going to work out. With provincial elections going on in Ontario and coming up in Alberta, that could affect individual provinces awell. Certainly with \$1.70 a litre fuel out in Vancouver everybody is kind of raising the inextense beet that the

their eyebrows about that too. "For agriculture, just think what an extra 30 or 40 cents a litre on fuel would do and

how that would affect farming when you think about all of the fuel that is used for

think about all of the fuel that is used for production and delivery of products." What can a typical farmer do to make their voice heard? "There will be lots of opportunity." he said. "I think just consistent messaging that agriculture is part of the solution, not the problem. If you look at all the sequestra-tion on our crop land and pasture land it's important that it does get recognized. That was part of the presentation—that we could help Canada meet our climate goals and what we've signed onto with the Paris Ac-cord if we get international recognition for the carbon sinks that we do contribute. "I think consistent messaging is key. I

"I think consistent messaging is key. I think certainly the province has done a good job on consultation on their plan and we are looking forward to seeing it rolled out. They certainly get it and we're working hard to get the message across to Ottawa as well

Lewis believes the lobbying has made an

"I think it has already had some impact," he said. "Certainly at the Senate level we've made some inroads there and with other parliamentarians in the House too. Agriculture has got a great story to tell and we are going to continue to tell that to both levels of government. There is more research be-ing done all of the time about carbon and certainly the Global Institute for Food Security at the university up in Saskatoon has done lots of work there and will continue to and I think will just keep pushing on it and hopefully people will listen." Lewis believes he had some impact in his trie to Ottorwes

trip to Ottawa. "Sometimes you wonder what effect it has but certainly the Senators understand, has but certainly the Senators understand, from the questions they asked and the dif-ferent pieces they just have become aware of now. I think when you're sitting there at the table and they're talking about a tax grab and those issues, they are certainly starting to think about how this carbon pric-ing is going to affect people. "I think overall it's a message that has some resonance, and when we get inside the Ottawa bubble I think sometimes you wonder how much of an effect are you hav-

wonder how much of an effect are you hav-ing. But at the same time we've seen some changes with some of their thinking at the senate level, and we're sure hoping that we can get through to the parliamentarians in the house of commons as well."



### Fast and early scouting key to combat weeds

BY RICHARD KAMCHEN Field scouting and swift action are cru-

cial for farmers to stay on top of problem

clai for farmers to stay on top of problem weeds. "Nothing will ever replace good scout-ing, looking at more than one spot in the field, focussing on the top weeds in the crop and minimizing weed competition," says Manitoba's provincial weed specialist Tammur Lones Tammy Jones.

Tammy Jones. Field scouting provides farmers informa-tion about weed presence, staging and den-sity, as well as crop health, she says. A thin crop is less competitive, making large later flushes of weeds a greater threat. A thinner stand might require a second in-crop treatment because sunlight-blocking canopy cover will take longer to arrive, longe save

"Scouting is needed, particularly on new land, to determine what the weed spectrum

is and what is the best option for managing it," adds Clark Brenzil, Saskatchewan Agri-

to uter sweed control specialist. Scouting helps determine what herbicide to apply, when to apply it and whether a herbicide application is needed at all, he

Generally the earlier weeds are removed, the lower the impact they'll have on yield, Brenzil says.

"Once weeds have gone to seed, the damage to crop yield has been done and you end up with a bigger weed seed bank in the soil," Alberta crop specialist Harry Brook writes in an early season weed control article.

Weed specialists encourage farmers across the Prairies to field scout and elimiactors the inner so that south and entry south and entry and the south a





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**Unreserved Public Farm Auction** 

# Pekrul Farms Ltd - Owen & Debra Pekrul

**Grenfell, SK** | June 27, 2018 · 10 am











Directions: From GRENFELL, SK, at the Jct of Hwy 1 & 47, go 5.3 km (3.3 miles) North on Hwy 47, then 2.2 km (1.4 miles) East on TWP Rd 174. Yard on South side. GPS: 50.45139, -102.94048

s/n 1410009U001291, spreader, 1000 PTO, 28Lx26. (Consigned by William Kardash: 306.697.3033) Massey Ferguson 820 24 Ft Tandem Disc, s/n 867900242, 17 in. rear blade, mud scrapers.

**1977 John Deere 6601, s/n 260954H,** 12 ft P/U, s/n 261089H, 1000 PTO, 18.4x26. (*Consigned by William Kardash: 306.697.3033*) Wheel Loader & Attachments

Custombuilt 2 Prong Bale Spear, for it case wheel loader. 2015 HLA Q/C Attachment, spin 13521705, to fit Case W208 wheel loader, custombuilt Q/C adaptor. Silver Twick and the spin sector of the spin s

Silage Trucks & Trailer 1980 International 1854 S/A, s/n 1HTAR18E0BHA16662, A/T, 218 in, WB, Harsh 502 4 auger. IH disc back works and the second s 1980 International 1854 5/A, 5/n 1HIAR1820BHA16662, A/T, 218 in. WB, Harsh 502 4 auger, LH disc, Harsh revolution mixer counter, Digital scale, elec over hyd ctrl. 1992 Hesston 565A Round, s/n 00217, 1000 PTO, monitor, kicker.

Custombuilt 36 Ft Mole Hill Land Leveler Riteway 50 Ft Harrows, 5/n RHp862025, 13 in. x 3/8 in. tines, packets. (*Consigned by William Kardash: 306.697.3033*) Degelman R570 Rock Picker, s/n 3651, ground driven.

 
 Tractors
 1977 International 4300 T/A, s/n D2137G6B1844, cummins
 Farnhand Round Bale Mover, hyd driven.

 2008 Case IH Puma 125 MFWD, s/n Z7BL01134, LX/50 Idr.
 350, Eaton Fuller 13 spd, 212 in. WB, P10, 18 ft steel box, hoist, with a Hauler, 5/A converter.
 350, Eaton Fuller 13 spd, 212 in. WB, P10, 18 ft steel box, hoist, with a Hauler, 5/A converter.

 Q/C bkt, grapple, joystick, 18 spd powershift LH rev, diff lock, 3 hyd
 auter, 356, Farnhand Round Bale Mover, hyd driven.

 Wight Hauler, 5/A converter.
 Custombuilt 30 ft T/A Bale Hauler, 5/A converter.
 Custombuilt 30 ft T/A Bale Hauler, 2/2 rou

 Wight Hauler, 19/A conseneck Stock, s/n 7420.
 Ext, gooseneck converter.
 Scholingr Tillange P. Pareli
 35 Ft T/A Bale Hauler, S/A converter. Custombuilt 30 Ft T/A Bale Hauler, (2) 7000 axles, side bale Custombuilt 22 Ft Curved Alley. Jiffy Round Bale Unroller, s/n JBU-1060-82, hyd driven. Jiffy Bale Unroller, hyd driven, hyd tilt. 
 Total Status
 Technique Stream Control Status
 Technique Stream Status
 Technicin Status
 Techniq Status
 Techni Livestock Equipment LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT Large Quantity of Assorted Panels. Large Quantity of Assorted Gates. Large Quantity of Livestock Feeders. Large Quantity of Silage Feed Bunks. Grain Bunks.

For more information: Owen Pekrul: 306.697.7483. odpekrul@vourlink.ca

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**(evin Ortt** Agricultural Territory Manager South East Saskatchewan 306.451.7388 kortt@ritchiebros.com

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1982 Inte ational 5288

Birch Creek Squeeze, head gate, palpation cage.

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Custombuilt 22 Ft Stationary Loading Chute, adj truck end.

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### **Unreserved Public Farm Auction**

# Ted & Julie Mansuy in conjunction with Lynn & Yolande Madsen

Parkman, SK | June 29, 2018 · 10:30 am





2014 John Deere W150 35 Ft

ogator 1274C 100 F

2008 Case IH 485 Quad



Directions: From CARLYLE, SK, go 25.7 km (16 miles) East on Hwy 13 to Grid 601, then go 8 km (5 miles) North, then go 0.8 km (0.5 miles) West OR From REDVERS, SK, go 16.1 km (10 miles) West on Hwy 13 to Grid 601, then go 8 km (5 miles) North, then go 0.8 km (0.5 miles) West. Yard on South side. GPS: 49.6774000, -101.9263889 Legal Land Description: NE 20-08-33 W1

### Selling for Ted & Julie Mansuy – 306.452.3247 (h) Loader Backhoe 306.452.7701 (c), juliemansuy05@gmail.com:

2014 John Deere W150 35 Ft, s/n 1E0W150XCEE400474, 4350 draper hdr, s/n 1E0435DXKDE400036, factory transport, P/U reel, auto HHC, F&A, dbl knife drive, lateral tilt, GS 2630 display, SF1 reel, auto HHC, F&A, dol knife drive, lateral tilt, GS 2630 display, ST advationis, Staffrei 2000 receiver, 600/65R28 F, 16.5Lx16.1 R, 373 joba Deere 1610 39 Ft Cultivator. 1992 Ezee-0n 3590 32 Ft Tandem Disc.

 
 Spridyer
 White 256 15 Ft Tandem Disc.

 2007 Rogator 1274C 100 Ft High Clearance, s/n AGCA
 2013 Kelly 450 45 Ft Kotary Harrows.

 1274JN5001033, 1200 gal stainless steel lank, chem mix tank, Anex Poier Poilspay.
 989 Degelman R5705 Rock Picker.

 652 1800 display, 5 sec AutoBoom, AutoTracST activation, Swath
 1980 Degelman R5705 Rock Picker.

 Gottonic, John Dere ATU, Staffrei 2000 oracity
 1980 Degelman R5705 Rock Picker.
 Control, John Deere ATU, StarFire 3000 receiver, hyd axle adj, 30/00/26, 3355 bre channel

> Kevin Ortt Agricultural Territory Manager South East Saskatchewar 306.451.7388 kortt@ritchiebros.com

license #303043 & 309645

1981 Case 580D, s/n 9054290, bkt, frt aux hyd, extendahoe

 Command/center, 800/70/83 I, 480/80R42 U duals, 400/70/37
 s/n 4P5FD302XD11825/2, 0 II Deservations (C. 1992)
 Preductor 110 Command/center, 800/70183 I, 480/80R42 U duals, 400/7073
 Sprayer

 2004 John Deere 97605TS, s/n H097605706559, Precision
 2003 John Deere 97605TS, s/n H097605706559, Precision
 2003 Seed Hawk A2 R Air Drill, s/n 231388, 10,5 in. spacing, 13 R hdr, s/n 13)2-04036, reverser, VSR, auto HHC, rock trap, grain
 2003 Seed Hawk A2 R Air Drill, s/n 231388, 10,5 in. spacing, 105, 452.7590 (c), Imadsen@sasktel.net;
 2000 Sprayer

 2016 MacDon F075-53 5F R Flex Draper.
 5550 tow-beining tank, 3/n 3821046-09, variable rate ctrl, dbl fan, 2005 Bourgault 5710 Series II 60 FR Air Drill, s/n a8254AH 1992 John Deere 8760 4WD, s/n RW8700H005154, 300 hp. 1992 John Deere 8760 4WD, s/n RW8700H005154, 300 hp. 2016 MacDon F075-53 58 R Hex Draper.
 NH3 Equipment 2004 Bourgault 5710 Series II 60 FR Air Drill, s/n a8254AH 

 Swather
 09, 12 in. spacing, mid-row banding, 4 in. packers.
 2016 MacDon F075-53 88 duals.

 09, 12 in. spacing, mid-row banding, 4 in. packers.
 24 spd, 3 hyd outlets, 20.8R3

 2011 Ezee-On 3000 Tow-Behind Air Tank, s/n 53541, sg fan, 8 in. load auger.
 Combines & Headers 1999 John Deere 9610. s/

 380/90R46, 3356 hrs showing.
 2015 Pro Dozer 166 16.5 Ft Hydraulic Dozer, s/n 166017.

 (4) 23.1R30 Tires, to fit Rogator 1274C high clearance sprayer.
 HLA 4200 LB 42 In. Pallet Forks, to fit Kioti Idr.

### Grain Bins

Nesser 13/12 AVD.
Nesser 13/12 AVD.
Tord Caser 0070 2WD.
Combines & Header
2012 GM 2500 4x4 Pickup, s/n 16f022266CF20317)
Combines & Header
2013 GM 2500 4x4 Pickup, s/n 16f022266CF20317)
Combines & Header
2013 GM 2500 4x4 Pickup, s/n 16f022266CF20317)
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2013 GM 2500 4x4 Pickup, s/n 16f022266CF20317)
Combines & Header
2013 GM 2500 4x4 Pickup, s/n 16f022266CF20317)
Combines & Header
2013 Datota 40 ft T/A Grain, s/n 1P9SH40291F551034, s/n 48087, s/n 496703705757; s/n 496703705755; s/n 496703705755; s/n 496703705755; s/n 496703705755; s/n 4957032201125272, 6 ft beavertail, (2) 10,000 lb ades
Command Center SV050515, s/n 4097065705559; Precision
Si th ts/s si showing.
2004 Jub Deere 9700515, s/n 409706570555; s/n 409706570559; Precision
Si th ts/s si showing.
Command Center SV050515, s/n 409706570555; s/n 4097065705559; Precision
Si th ts/s si showing.
2004 Jub Deere 97005155, s/n 409706570559; Precision
Si th ts/s si showing.
2004 Jub Deere 9700515, s/n 409706570559; Precision
Si th ts/s si showing.
2004 Jub Deere 9700515, s/n 409706570559; Precision
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2004 Jub Deere 9700515, s/n 409706570559; Precision
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2004 Jub Deere 9700515, s/n 409706570559; Precision
Si th ts/s si showing.
2004 Jub Deere 9700515, s/n 409706570559; Precision
Si th ts/s si showing.
2004 Jub Deere 9700515, s/n 409706570559; Precision
Si th ts/s si showing.
2004 Jub Deere 9700515, s/n 409706570559; Precision
Si th ts/si

1994 John Deere 930 30 Ft Flex.

1993 John Deere 925 25 Ft. 1997 John Deere 20 Ft Pick-Up

1999 John Deere 9610, s/n H09610X682370, Precision 15 ft hdr, s/n 15H-00004, Rake-Up P/U, reverser, VSR, rock trap, chaff spreader, chopper, GreenStar display, 30.5Lx32 F, 16.9x26 R. Grain Handling Equipment

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33

### Swather Stretcell Magnum F1616125± Tonnes Hopper - 50± Tonnes Hopper 2003 Westward 9250 30 Ft, s/n 151071, 2004 MacDon 963 Twister 4200± Bushel 19 Ft 5 Ring Hopper - (2) Twister 2200± Bushel hdr, s/n 159364, P/Ureel, VSR, F&A, 21.5x16.1 F, 16.5Lx16.1 R, 1340 14 Ft 5 Ring Hopper - Behlen 6400± Bushel 22 Ft 4 Ring Grain Bin. machine hrs showing.

2000 Spray-Air 3200 90 Ft Field, s/n 32023, 1000 PTO driven pump, 800 gal poly tank, chem mix tank, trip nozzle bodies, Norac

2004 Bourgault LFC2000T 1600 Gallon Fertilizer Cart, s/n 37840LF-09, John Blue pump, var rate ctrl, ground drive, 12.4x16 F, 28Lx26 R

1976 Miskin M7000 7 CY Pull Scraper - 8 Ft Poly Tapered Swath Roller

 Spreader, unopper, unerstand risplay, 30.3128, F.16.926 R.

 1990 John Deere 9500, s/n H09500X635283, 214 14 fh th, s/n h0021/k60073, reverser, rock trap, chaff spreader, chooper, 24.5325, F14.9524 R, 4093 sep hrs showing.

 204 Alem Deere 9320 SP Life

**Unreserved Public Farm Auction** Brady Farms Ltd. - Randy and Joseph Brady **Carlyle, SK** | June 19, 2018 · 11 am



Directions: From CARLYLE, SK, at the Jct of Hwy 9 & 13, go 6.4 km (4 miles) West on Hwy 13, then go 1.2 km (0.75 mile) South on RR2034. Yard on West side. GPS: 49.6390878, -102.3682764 2016 MacDon FD75-S 35 Ft Flex Draper, s/n 288579, to fit 2007 Chevrolet 2500HD 4x4, s/n 1GCHK23D67F137930, Sprayer

### Tractors

For more information: Joseph Brady: 306.577.9012, josephbradylands@gmail.com; Randy Brady: 306.577.7615, rrbrady@sasktel.net

For complete list of details visit: rbauction.com | 800.491.4494



Kevin Ortt Agricultural Territory Manager outh East Saskatchewar 306.451.7388 kortt@ritchiebros.com





 Tractors
 2016 MacDon FD75-S 35 Ft Flex Draper, s/n 288579, to ff
 2007 Chevrolet 2500HD 4x4, s/n 1GCHK23D67F137930,
 Sprayer

 2016 Gase IH 540 Quadtrac, s/n 2FF308389, 535 hp, powershift
 Case IH 3 New Holland combines, split PJU reel, hyd FaA, hyd tilt, vors digble, 372 receiver, Accruidate, Winr How Holland combines, split PJU reel, hyd FaA, hyd tilt, vors digble, 372 receiver, Accruidate, Winr How Holland combines, split PJU reel, hyd FaA, hyd tilt, vors digble, 372 receiver, Accruidate, Winr How Holland combines, split PJU reel, hyd FaA, hyd tilt, vors digble, 372 receiver, Accruidate, Winr How Holland combines, split PJU reel, hyd FaA, hyd tilt, vors digble, 372 receiver, Accruidate, Winr How Holland combines, split PJU reel, hyd FaA, hyd tilt, vors digble, 372 receiver, Accruidate, Winr How Holland combines, split PJU reel, hyd FaA, hyd tilt, vors digble, 372 receiver, Accruidate, Winr How Holland combines, split PJU reel, hyd Gas H W1203 Series II 36 Ft, s/n YEG6708976, case H Steliger 500HD aWD, s/n 207135026, powershift H rev, dHTook, 572 offs HTAS 2010 Wilson DWH-550 03 Ft T/A.
 2010 Wilson DWH-550 04 Ft Tri/A.
 203 Wilson DWH-550 02 Ft Tri/A.
 203 W

Agfruituid : cquipinent farm King Steel Tapered Swath Roller - Harmon 8 Ft Steel Tapered Swath Roller - Ustombuilt 8 Ft Steel Tapered Swath Roller - Bourgault Towers • (2) Sets of Michels 8 In. Aluminum Load Augers - 2 Crop Dividers.

2000 Case IH MX120 MFWD, s/n J04276, 16 spd partial dam, NB, 65 in, mid rod sleep, all mido, Arkasas, Nother S, 2008 m showing.
 2007 Case IH MX120 MFWD, s/n J04276, 16 spd partial 389 Sleeper ZIA, s/n XPXD99XX0B m showing.
 2007 John Dere 4430 ZWD.
 2008 Peterbilt 399 Sleeper ZIA, s/n XPXD99XX0B w showing.
 2007 Stae IH 8240, s/n YE6227321, 3016 15 ft hdr., s/n YF06247321, 3016 15 ft hdr., s/n XP5098X6B w showing.
 2006 Peterbilt 379 Sleeper TIA, s/n XPXD99XX0B w showing.
 2006 Peterbilt 379 Sleeper TIA, s/n XPXD99XX0B w showing.
 2006 Peterbilt 379 Sleeper TIA.
 2016 Stae IH 8240, s/n YE6227321, 3016 15 ft hdr., s/n YF06HXA3XHB50546, T/3508 km showing.
 2016 Stae IH 8240, s/n YE6227321, 3016 15 ft hdr., s/n YF06HXA3XHB50546, T/3508 km showing.
 2016 Peterbilt 379 Sleeper TIA.
 2016 Stae IH 8240, s/n YF050480(0, reverser, VSR, auto HHC, rock trap, long auger, s/min, S/n, 45 h, 10 h, load auger, ground drive, high floation, high dination, hig

**Unreserved Public Farm Auction MacDonald Brothers Farms Ltd** Kipling, SK | June 28, 2018 · 11:30 am



Directions: From KIPLING, SK, go 10.9 km (6.8 miles) East on Hwy 48 to Golden Ridge Rd (Rg Rd 2043), then go 14.9 km (9.3 miles) North to TWP Rd 144 OR From BROADVIEW, SK, at the Jct of Hwy 1 & Grid 605 go 22.6 km (14 miles) South to TWP Rd 144 turn East go 5.9 km (3.7 miles). Yard on North side. GPS: 50.194000, -102.489100 Legal Land Description: SE 28-14-04 W2

### Tractors

spd powershift LH rev, diff lock, Intelliview III display, 372 receiver, hi flow hyd, 4 hyd outlets, Big 1000 PTO, HID lighting, rear wheights, rear weights, 800/70838 duals, 2100 hrs showing. 1995 New Holand 8770 MFWD, s/n D406706, 190 hp, hdr, s/n HT1054, P/U red, 18.9R28 f, 14Lx16.1 R, 723 hrs showing.

zer dbl knife drive factory tra port, sgl pt hook-up

2012 New Holland T9.505 4WD, s/n ZCF216930, 457 hp, 16 auger, dbl knife drive, factory transport, sgl pt hook-up.

wegens, tee wegens, boory 0x350 adas, zoo ins sionenia; 1995 New Holland 8770 MEWD, s/n 0466706, 190 hp, powershift, 4 hyd outlets, 1000 PID, frt weights, 420/85R28 f, 1990 Casel H3 6 **F**, s/n CCC0002621, 1000 PID. 20883 8, 6500 his showing Trucks

S/A Converter Dolly

 
 Swather
 Spacing
 Westeel 2000: Bushel Hopper Bin.

 2009 New Holland 94C 36 Ft, s/n 366B091122, hyd F8A, cross
 Specing, Tillage & Breaking
 (3) Westeel 1800: Bushel Hopper Bin.

 Swather
 10: Spacing, dbi shoot, Sin. solid packers, PIOG 340 bushels
 (3) Westeel 1800: Bushel 19 Ft 5 Ring.

 2006 Massey Ferguson 9220 36 Ft, s/n 9220HR08256, 520
 10: Spacing, dbi shoot, Sin. solid packers, PIOG 340 bushels
 Westeel 300: Bushel 19 Ft 5 Ring.

 305, Sta2. \* Pinance Tems: 25% non-refundable deeposit, balance
 Grain Handling Equipment
 Grain Handling Equipment
 tank, si YUSU 341/ variable rate crit, doltan, intelliviewi id depia, solarate i and solarate i

 2014 New Holland CX8080 Elevation, s/n 581944008, 790CP 15 thdr, 5/n \*ES04876, reverser, SR, auto HHC, nock trap.
 1988 International F9370 T/A Grain, s/n 2HSFBG2RX3C01, 19776.
 19776.
 Flamma 3 HP Aeratio 3 HP A

Friesen 50± Tonne Hopper Bin. (2) Westeel 4000± Bushel 19 Ft 5 Ring Hopper Bins.

 1995 New Holtano Gr/Vommus, Grief Marke, Sub-Strate, Strate Strate, St Other Items Include 8 Ft Poly Tapered Swath Roller - Suzzara DEF Pump - Westeel 100 Gallon Slip Tank- Westeel 160 Gallon Slip Tank - Westeel 1000 Gallon Fuel Tank ...AND MUCH MORE!

For more information: Barrie MacDonald: 306.736.2611 (h) 306.736.7672 (c), b.b.farms@xplornet.com; Brian MacDonald: 306.736.2600 (h) 306.736.7506 (c)

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