

Plain & Valley

Covering Southeast Saskatchewan and Southwest Manitoba

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40 other prizes valued at \$5,000 also offered: Local businesses giving away \$15,000

Local businesses are getting together to give away \$15,000 to reward one lucky shopper for shopping locally this Christmas season. The lucky shopper will get the news on Dec. 24.

There are also 40 other prizes valued at more than \$5,000 to be given away in the World-Spectator's 2014 Christmas Give-away, for \$20,000 in prizes in total.

For the last several years, the World-Spectator and participating local businesses gave away a new vehicle each Christmas.

This year the decision was made to go a different route, with one winner receiving \$15,000 to be spent at any of the participating businesses.

The winner will receive the good news on Christmas Eve.

The winner could, for example, spend \$4,000 on a trip, spend \$3,000 on furniture, spend \$2,000 on new electronics, spend \$2,000 on new flooring—and still have \$4,000 to spend at local businesses.

In addition to the grand prize winner, 40 people will win subsidiary prizes donated by participating businesses, including:

- A set of Select-Tech Dumbbells from Flaman Sales in Moosomin valued at \$699
- A Bear Claw Casino and Hotel Stay and Play Package valued at \$680 including two free nights in a King Executive Suite, dinner for two both nights, and \$300 free play at Bear Claw Casino
- A Rider cooler valued at \$379 from Borderland Co-op
- A \$100 in-store credit from Universe Satellite Sales in Rocanville
- A Guess purse from Kari's Kloset in Moosomin
- A winter safety inspection and oil change at Bradley's GM.
- A \$100 in-store credit at Extreme Glass in Moosomin.
- A fishing package including rod, reel, hooks, and tackle box from Virden Rec and Watersports
- A jacket and hat from Maple Farm Equipment in Moosomin
- A Husqvarna toy chainsaw, a Bumper to Bumper hat, and a \$25 gift certificate from Bumper to Bumper in Rocanville
- Two \$50 gift certificates from McPhail Travel in Moosomin
- Three gallons of RONA Collection smooth velvet paint from Mullett's RONA in Moosomin
- Seven \$50 gift cards good at Red Barn, Dano's and Subway in Moosomin
- A Panasonic upright bagless vacuum cleaner valued at \$149 from Kullberg's in Virden
- A \$100 gift card from Glasser's TV



World-Spectator and Plain and Valley publisher Kevin Weedmark and associate publisher Kara Kinna with a few of the prizes from the prize vault in the World-Spectator office that will be given away this Christmas season. One winner will receive \$15,000 to spend at participating businesses.

Service in Moosomin
• A Porter lug bag valued at \$196.99 from Past and Present Gifts, Flowers, and

Ladies Fashions in Elkhorn
• A \$100 gift certificate from Prep N Pretty Boutique in Moosomin

- An Elle pendant from Kassie's Jewelry in Moosomin
- An area rug from Fouillard Carpets in St. Lazare
- A \$100 gift card from Pharmasave in Moosomin
- A Frigidaire steam iron from McNaughton Furniture in Moosomin
- A \$50 gift certificate from Your Dollar Store With More in Moosomin
- A \$50 gift card from Rocanville Super Thrifty
- A battery booster pack from St. Lazare Tire
- A set of Polar Fleece Sheets from King's Department Store in Carlyle and Wawota
- A jacket from Celebration Ford in Moosomin
- Two \$50 gift certificates from Rexall Pharmacy in Moosomin
- A five-year subscription to the World-Spectator, Saskatchewan's most award-winning community newspaper.

World-Spectator publisher Kevin Weedmark said he is proud of the local business community for stepping up and supporting the promotion.

"This promotion has always been about rewarding local shoppers for supporting the local businesses, and the fact that so many local retailers and other businesses buy into this promotion shows that they are working hard to serve their customers. "The first year we held the car draw, we had no idea if we could do it or not. We threw the idea out there to businesses in the area, and the response was overwhelming. In no time we had enough support to be able to offer a substantial prize," Weedmark said.

"The car draw was always a success, but I think this promotion is even better. The grand prize winner will receive a book of special cheques they can only use at the participating businesses. That will ensure that the money the winner receives will stay in the local area."

Shoppers can enter with a purchase at any participating business—there are 40 locations across the area in total where people can enter.

The winner can spend their \$15,000 any way they want at participating businesses. They may choose to spend it at several different businesses, or spend the whole prize on a large ticket item like a quad, furniture, flooring for the whole house, a boat, or a lavish trip.

"The possibilities are endless," says Weedmark. "We asked our participating businesses what the winner could do with \$15,000 at their businesses, and there were some great ideas. People can go to www.world-spectator.com to see what they can win, and to check out some of the ideas."

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From Left: William Simms and his brother, Alexander both died in combat during World War I. Moosomin's Celine Slater with a picture of her great-great Uncle, William Simms of Russell. Simms had a metal dog tag, which was found in the grave with the recovered bodies. This dog tag was the final confirmation that William's was one of the bodies discovered in the grave.



Moosomin woman discovers family's military history:

Final resting place of Russell soldier found

BY JULIA DIMA

Before April, Celine Slater did not know her family's military history. Like many Canadian families, she knew that family members had been in the First World War, and her mother knew that two brothers were killed in the war, and two brothers came home. One brother, Alexander Simms, was found and buried. The other, William, died on the front line in the Battle of Amiens in 1918, and was never recovered. His name is carved on Vimy Ridge, and for almost 100 years, that was William Simms' story.

Until 2006, when a 14-year-old boy, Fabien Demeusere, was digging in his backyard, which is built on the old battlegrounds in

Hallu, France, and discovered a solitary military button, rusted, but with a discernible maple leaf.

As he dug deeper into the dirt, he discovered scraps of English newspaper, shaving kits, a canteen still filled with water, money, trenching tools, an officer's pen, bits of clothing and boots, and the bones of eight Canadian soldiers from the 78th Battalion who died on August 8, 1918 at the Battle of Amiens.

Four of the bodies were identified as Lieutenant Clifford Neelands, one of the six officers of the 78th battalion, Private Lachlan McKinnon, Lance Sergeant John Oscar Lindell, and most recently, Private William Simms of Russell.

Simms was identified much later than the other soldiers, when a metal dog tag with his name was found on it—in the First World War dog tags were typically cardboard, but some soldiers chose to have metal dog tags made.

CBC created a documentary about the discovery of the graves and the soldiers' remains. The documentary features the families of the soldiers, including Slater, her great-uncle and his wife.

"I was really surprised," Celine Slater of Moosomin says of the discovering that her great-great uncle William Simms was found in an unmarked gravesite in France. "My mom called me up and said that CBC had contacted our family, and that we had a

relative who was missing, and he had been found and CBC was doing a documentary about the found soldiers."

The Simms family lived in Russell, Manitoba, but descendants moved to Onanole and Shoal Lake later on. William Simms came from a large family, and three of his brothers went to war. His brother, Alexander Simms died in combat in 1916, and that was the year 22-year-old William enlisted with the 78th Battalion. He fought in many battles, and his final battle was the Battle of Amiens on August 11, 1918 when, on the front line trenches at Hallu, a shell exploded next to the company, killing the four soldiers. Because of the location on the front

lines, the four bodies were never recovered for burial, later being placed in the mass grave near Hallu with four other soldiers.

Slater knew for certain that she was headed to France to learn about Simms' story and be a part of the documentary at the end of May, and went with her great uncle and aunt in June.

Their first visit was the Canadian War Graves Commission, and there, Slater watched the creation of a gravestone for Simms, where Slater was able to get a rubbing of the new headstone, which is plans to frame in memory of Simms.

After that, they visited the cemetery where Simms and the other missing soldiers would be buried.

Continued on page 33

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Moosomin's Moonlight Madness, Santa Day coming up in December

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

The Moosomin Chamber of Commerce is planning some special events this Christmas season.

Local retailers will be open late and offering specials for Moonlight Madness on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Santa will be coming to town on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Santa will be bringing his sleigh to town and there will be photos available with Santa from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in his sleigh at Celebration Ford's new location on the Trans-Canada Highway and the East Access Road.

In the afternoon, there will be a free matinee of The Lego Movie at 2 p.m. sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce at the Moosomin Community Theatre.

It should be a very busy week in Moosomin, as the CP Holiday Train is making a



A family at last year's Santa Day in Moosomin.

stop in town Friday, Dec. 5, and the Pipe-Si-Can Regional Winter Games are taking place in Moosomin Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 7.

Christmas market, late night shopping on Nov. 27 in Rocanville

The town of Rocanville will celebrate Christmas with late night shopping, an old fashioned Christmas market, and other events being held at the Rocanville museum on Thursday, Nov. 27.

Between 15 and 20 vendors will be on site at the museum for an old fashioned Christmas market from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. that evening.

Local businesses in town will also be open until 8 p.m. that night for late night shopping and Christmas specials.

At the museum, Santa will be visiting between 5:30 and 7 p.m. to take photos with children and hand out treat bags. There will be a performance by the local

playschool at 6 p.m. and will be someone doing facepainting. Food will be served from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. by the local playschool committee.

Hayrides will be available beginning at 3:55 p.m. downtown, taking people over to the museum grounds, and there will be an appearance by Borderland Cop's mascot Cooper, who will be showing up with a sack of gift certificates and a chance for someone to win a \$100 gift card.

The evening will also include live music starting at 6 p.m. with performances by the Kelly Family and by Miranda Decorby and her music students.

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CP Holiday Train crossing the area Friday, Dec. 5

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

The Canadian Pacific Holiday train will stop in communities in southeast Saskatchewan and southwest Manitoba on Friday, Dec. 5.

The local stops Dec. 5 will include performances by Canadian alt rockers The Odds and blues singer-songwriter Roxanne Potvin.

Local stops on Dec. 5 will include:

Virden at 9:15 a.m. on Fifth Avenue South between Lyons Street and Ashburton Street.

Moosomin at 10:45 a.m. on 1001 South Front Street.

Broadview at 12:45 p.m. at the CP Train Station, 1 Railway Avenue.

Wolseley at 2:30 p.m. at the west end railway crossing in town (this will be a shorter performance, a 20-minute stop and go)

Indian Head at 3:30 p.m. on the north side of the Indian Head Siding between the section buildings and the Highway

56 crossing.

Qu'Appelle at 4:45 p.m. at the corner of North Pacific Avenue and Ontario Street

The Holiday train will also stop at Estevan and Weyburn later in December with a different performer, Kira Isabelle.

On Dec. 17, the Holiday Train will stop at the two cities:

Estevan at 3 p.m. east of the CP station at the vacant lot off Seventh Street

Weyburn at 5:45 p.m. at 512 Railway Street

Donations will be collected for local food banks at all the stops. In the 16 years it has been operating, the Holiday Train program has raised close to \$9.5 million and 3.3 million pounds of food for food banks across Canada.



Holiday Train stops will include entertainment—The Odds and Roxanne Potvin will be playing on stops along the main line.



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Mathieu Dandenault scoops up Dane Thorn with the Moosomin Squirt team during the Montreal Canadiens alumni game held in Moosomin on Friday, October 24. Hot in pursuit is Graham Veitch, at left. Turn to pages 12 and 13 for more photos from the game.

Kim Poole photo

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Photos by Larry Easton from Wawota

New book features Saskatchewan churches

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

A new book, *Legacy of Worship*, features historic churches from across Saskatchewan, including many from the southeast part of the province.

The book features selected historic churches, including historical information and photos.

The book is a companion to *Legacy of Stone*, which features historic stone buildings from across Saskatchewan, including many in this area.

Legacy of Worship combines photos of the buildings people worship in with the stories of those places and people. *Legacy of Worship* profiles over 60 rural churches, representing 15 denominations.

The team that put together the book has travelled the province for churches and synagogues that illustrate a wide variety of examples of Saskatchewan's art and design.

Rural religious gathering places often display the work of folk artists and craftspeople, as well as the work of professional artists and architects; they are the last repository of primitive art and such crafts as weaving, metal-smithing, needlework and furniture making.

Historian Margaret Hryniuk has been writing about heritage buildings since 1978. She is the co-author of "A Tower of Attraction": An Illustrated History of Government House, Regina, Saskatchewan and Regina: A City of Beautiful Houses.

Frank Korvemaker has worked in heritage conservation for 40 years, as an archaeologist, historian, and archivist.

Larry Easton is originally from Wawota, and is an award-winning photographer, and editor for the Regina Photo Club, whose work has been featured in Prairies North and numerous other publications.

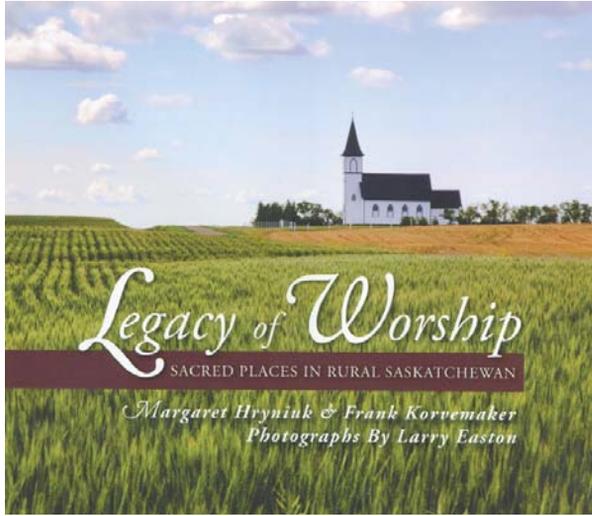
Reading through the book, readers might find out things they never knew about local churches.

On Moosomin's Bethel United Church:

"After stonemason William Clements added the last brick to Moosomin Methodist Church in 1889, he stood on his head at the top of the tall northwest chimney. It was a fitting finale to the construction of a building designed by Winnipeg architect Charles Henry Wheeler . . . The exterior of this impressive church is notable for its asymmetry, which Wheeler favored, and the interior for

its woodwork: The oak pews, pulpit and choir-loft railing by contractor Edward Lowry, and the oak furniture by Moosomin cabinetmaker John McGuirl, one of Saskatchewan's finest early woodworkers."

had to seek his own way in the world. This led him to the countryside south of Moosomin in 1882. Travelling Church of England priests were soon holding services in his home and, by 1889, he and nearby homesteaders were hauling fieldstones to build a church on the land he donated."



On St. John's Lutheran Church in the New Finland district west of Rocanville and north of Wapella:

"Few have visited Finland and fewer still New Finland . . . Because the centre of the community had shifted over the years, the 1927 parsonage was built about eight kilometres south of the church. Seven years later, the church was relocated next to it. The tender for the latter move was awarded to a Regina contractor, who was instructed to supervise a local carpenter, Oscar Salo, to hand-saw the church in two and, after the pieces were moved by a steam engine and gas tractor, put it back together again."

On New Stockholm Lutheran Church just off Highway 9 north of the Qu'Appelle Valley:

"The first church to be organized in Saskatchewan's first Swedish settlement, New Stockholm, was the Scandinavian Christian Brotherhood. But the women of the two-year-old community refused to join. That was the end of the Scandinavian Christian Brotherhood.

"And so it has been in New Stockholm: Its official history is dominated by the names of men, but it's the women who are

memorable.

"Britta Sivertson, for example, was a 'spinster' from Norway who travelled to Winnipeg seeking land and, when denied, boarded the train with a few Swedish immigrants, disembarked with them at Whitewood, and walked twenty-six kilometres north to take part in establishing the colony in 1886."

On All Saints Anglican Church at Cannington Manor:

"A clipping in the bishop's notebook (in 1884) describes the 'not very prepossessing' log church on that day: Lumber drayed from Moosomin, in the hands of a more than ordinary skilled worker in wood, has been used to give the interior a most churchlike and appropriate appearance, far surpassing one's expectation on entering."

On St. Peter's Anglican Church in the Spring Creek area:

"According to *Debrett's Peerage and Baronetage*, (Spring Creek founder) Claude Manners' background included barons and vice-admirals, but he was not firstborn so he

Copies of the book are available at Moosomin Dental Centre for \$39.95 each. \$10 from the sale of each book goes toward Four Kids in Ghana, a local project spearheaded by Diana Austin that is helping four young people get established in Ghana, West Africa.



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\$15,000 for Leisure Centre

Jason Miller and Dave Renneberg were combining, and Jason Mannle was hauling grain on the East side of Moosomin recently to raise funds for the new Leisure Centre proposed for construction in Moosomin next year. Many local community members, farmers, and agriculture suppliers invested time and made donations toward the project. 70 acres of farmland was rented from farmer Don Ferguson, and 30 acres donated by the RM of Moosomin. The combines were provided by Rocky Mountain Equipment and Steel Creek Farms. In total, the harvest and donations generated about \$15,000 that will go toward the New Leisure Centre. "We are already looking forward to next year, and injecting more donations into the community," says Jeff Warkentin, who is one of the co-chairs for the project.

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Three brothers survived First World War



Above: The Kivell brothers (left to right) Ed, Clarence and Bert as members of the First Hussars Canadian Light Horse in Moosomin. After the First World War—during which he earned four medals—Ed raised his family in Moosomin.

The Kivell brothers were teenage orphans, surviving on odd jobs on farms when they decided to enlist, looking for adventure, a regular paycheque and some decent clothes and boots.

The boys had been on their own for three years before that and they always stuck together and stood up for each other.

Different in looks and temperament—Ed had red hair and was a leader, Clarence had blue-black hair and was moody, and Bert had white-blond hair and was laid back—they were nicknamed the Red, White and Blue.

There was an unbreakable bond.

Ed's daughter, Lenore Streicker, who grew up in the Moosomin area, wants to tell their story.

"I'm the family historian. I'm the last of my generation and I'm the last one to tell the story," said Streicker, who is 84.

"Their mother died in 1899 and their father in 1903 and they lived with an uncle until Clarence was 13, and the others 12 and 10, but the uncle found they were hard to handle and turned them out on their own. In 1914 they walked 16 miles from Kennedy, Saskatchewan, to Moosomin, where they joined the First Hussars Canadian Light Horse because they knew horses and they thought it would be more interesting than the infantry. At first, their dreams came true.

"They were small men. Dad was the tallest at 5'6" and wiry and athletic. They did well with the training and horsemanship and Dad was the boxing champion of the unit."

The first setback was when Ed was rapidly promoted to sergeant and ordered to stay in Canada to train new recruits. He lost no time in starting to grow a forbidden mustache leading to demotion to private so he could go overseas with his brothers.

Their first big battle was in Somme, France, July to November 1916, under Allied command.

"They didn't really talk about the war unless they were together and we kids would listen in to hear the horror stories—the disease and filth and fear—and the funny stories," said Streicker. "The horse charges were used a lot in the beginning of the war but the German artillery would mow them down. Dad had three horses shot from under him and was wounded twice. They stopped using the horse charges later and used surprise attacks and skirmishes, where the Canadians were very successful.

"Dad got a reputation for being fearless but he said he had become a fatalist. One morning before a battle, a comrade came to him and said he knew he would be killed that day. Ed exchanged places with him to ride point, at the very front of the charge. The other man, in a position he was not supposed to be in, was killed and Ed, in his place, had his horse shot from under him and was wounded."

Ed took his fatalism to the muddy trenches, where he would read and write letters as incoming shells whistled around him. Although he was a modest man he received four medals, two for bravery and two for service, including the Belgian Croix de Guerre which is equivalent to the Canadian Victoria Cross.

"He would say, you got medals if an officer saw what you did but that everybody did brave things every day and they were all just trying to survive and help each other," said Streicker.

Ed also served as a motorcycle messenger and in building railways. He stayed in Europe in the occupation forces, which made him anti-war as he found the German people to be friendly and welcoming in spite of the suffering they had undergone. He remembered having a good time at dances behind the lines before the war ended, strictly forbidden but a chance to know the Germans as just people trying to make the best of things. He learned to speak fluent German and French to get to know the people.

The brothers also fought at Amiens, Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele and Ypres. In some battles, one in three service-men died but all of the brothers came home.

There is a war time love story here.

"Dad carried Mom's picture with him for the whole time he was overseas but he didn't know then that he would marry her. It was a group photo of a lawn party which included the girl he was writing to and a younger girl who thought it must be very romantic to get letters from a soldier. The older girl lost interest in writing and the younger one, Eleanor, took over writing. They continued writing when Ed came home and went to work in Detroit and she was at university studying math," Streicker said.

They were married when he came back from Detroit and raised their family in Moosomin. Streicker remembers a happy marriage and childhood for her and her siblings. Her father was a community leader and manager of the local credit union. Her mother said sometimes he would wake up crying but would never say why. He died in his 60s.

"When the Second World War broke out, he almost couldn't believe what was happening. He was afraid it would go on long enough that my brother would be old enough to join," she said.

Clarence went on to farm in Manitoba, where he and his wife and three sons died in a house fire in the 1940s. Bert married twice and was a vacuum cleaner salesman in Winnipeg. He lived to be 95.

"I've been digging for the family history for years, they didn't talk about it much, it was just what I overheard. I'm keeping up my research," said Streicker, who went on to become a teacher, and she and her late husband, Marty, had four children.

There are now seven grandchildren with the first two great-grandchildren expected this month.

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Some homes still without heat after flooding

BY JULIA DIMA

Many people are still without heat in their homes after the summer floods. Local plumbers are saying they can finally see a light at the end of the tunnel as they near November, but are still replacing furnaces.

"A little bit of it is ordering, but more so, it's manpower. I have too many furnaces for how many people I have working with me," says Devin Nosterud of Devo's Plumbing and Heating. "And I am booked into the middle of November for putting in furnaces. I have been doing, generally, a furnace every day and a half."

Quinn Skulmoski at Skulmoski's Plumbing and Heating is experiencing the same issue.

"The main issue is manpower. In a case like this, you're just not prepared for this, and all of a sudden you get hit with it and you're backlogged for quite a while. We're

still pretty backed up, but at least we can see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Both Skulmoski and Nosterud say they believe furnace replacements will be completed by mid-November. Now, getting furnaces in is a race against the freeze-up, since customers are living without any heat.

"Part of the problem is that people have absolutely no heat at all, so it's not like they can use an existing furnace in the meantime. So, they're getting a little bit worried that they may not have heat when it gets cold," Skulmoski says. "Customers are frustrated, and that's very understandable, but one good thing is that the good weather has been holding, so that's a bonus, it helps us get more work done. But as soon as the weather gets a little bit cold, the phone in the office is going crazy, and the phone calls are not happy phone calls. They are urgent and upset. It puts a lot of stress on myself and

my staff."

Nosterud says this year has been stressful, but his customers have been understanding.

"They haven't been very happy about it, but they've been understanding about the situation... I do get a lot of calls almost every day, but they're understanding. I give them a day and I try my best to stick to that—I'm working weekends and long days to try and get the situation taken care of," he says. "It has been fairly stressful because of the lack of manpower. You can't keep up with the work that's coming and it's becoming an emergency thing now because the cold weather is coming."

Skulmoski says that at the start of the floods, he worked 45 days without a break, and he and his crew of four have replaced about 200 hot water tanks. He does not have an official count on furnaces. It took getting burned out to start

taking breaks.

"We work our eight to 10 hours now. You need time off because your body gets run down, and then you can't do any work, and you're no good to anybody. And you can't get stressed out—you need to be here for your customers. So you need to do what you can do and not let it bother you that you can't work longer hours or do more," he says.

Randy Veitch at Pure Plumbing and Heating experienced the same thing, according to his partner Debbie.

"He was taking no breaks for a while, and then he burned himself out. He got so tired that he was working slower, struggling to concentrate. So he started taking weekends off after that," she says. Pure Plumbing and Heating is a smaller operation, with only Veitch and his brother helping him, so they replaced approximately 20 furnaces, and five boilers.

Continued on Page 27

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Mining, Energy & Manufacturing



PotashCorp Rocanville expansion in final stages

BY JULIA DIMA

The expansion work at PotashCorp Rocanville that has been ongoing since 2008 is still expected to be completed at the end of 2015. The \$2.8 billion expansion has involved the construction of a new service shaft at Scissors Creek, about 20 kilometers away from the original PotashCorp Rocanville site, the conversion of the current service shaft into a second production shaft, and the addition of a second mill at the original mine site. When the expansion is complete and operational by the end of 2015, it will bring the mine's nameplate capacity to 5.7 million tonnes of potash from the current 2.6 million.

The service shaft is almost completely sunk down to its one kilometer depth, with a couple hundred feet left to go, and that will be done by the end of 2014, according to General Manager Iain Guille.

"That's not the end of the story, there is a lot of work to be done early in the new year—but the plan is still to ramp up to full production through the course of next year," he says.

"Once we are through with that, we do have to go down to the bottom of the shaft and get it fully serviceable. And then one of the next major steps will be the transition on the Rocanville side—changing out the current service shaft into the second production shaft," he says.

Overall, Guille says the expansion is nearing the finish line, and that is exciting for everyone at PotashCorp Rocanville.

"It is a pretty significant project with around \$2.8 billion going to be spent, and we're pretty well down the track now with not too much to go, so we feel pretty confident with the remaining schedule we have," he says. "We are really looking forward to that day in 2015 when we make it a full producing bigger mine—our aim is also to be the best potash mine in the world."

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Mining, Energy & Manufacturing

What's your distraction?

Texting, arguing, talking on your hands-free phone or checking your GPS makes you just as dangerous behind the wheel as a drunk driver. Distraction has been identified as the leading cause of death on Saskatchewan highways for the past two years, and even if you think you can multitask behind the wheel, those on the road around you know that you can't.

Constable Trevor Bonnell, F Division Traffic Services, explains, "Even when there isn't a device in someone's hand, it's obvious when someone's eyes and mind aren't on the road. You can see them swerving slightly in the lane, and at high speeds, that little swerve becomes extremely dangerous."

Distraction at the wheel is more than cell use and texting. Fatigue, pets, sloppy food, dropping a lit cigarette, and noisy children all draw our attention from

the road.

We spend hours every week in our cars, but it is a myth that we can multitask effectively while we drive. A hands-free call is still dangerously distracting.

An ergonomic study by Transport Canada and reported by the National Research Council compared the eye movements of concentrating drivers versus drivers using hands-free phones.

Concentrating drivers viewed the road with a wide field of vision, scanning the roadway for hazards, remaining aware of the surroundings. When the drivers used hands-free phones, their viewing area narrowed to take in only a small percentage of the windshield, they reduced how often they checked their dashboard instruments and mirrors, they didn't monitor traffic lights as carefully and some didn't check traffic lights at all.

A conversation with a



passenger is a distraction, but passengers share the driver's view of the road. In-person conversation naturally ebbs and flows with traffic outside, allowing a driver to focus. A conversing passenger will also be quick to point out

impending danger. A caller on a phone call is unaware of high pressure traffic situations.

Inattention blindness could be deadly for you or anyone on the road around you. On the highway, a deer or moose can jump out of a ditch in seconds. A focused driver may have time to react.

A distracted driver has no chance.

Bonnell points out, "A lot can happen in a second at high speed. You are driving a behemoth of steel, metal and combustible material. The results of being distracted can be catastrophic."

Don't drive mad

Emotional distraction is also an issue. "The text fight is a big problem," says Bonnell. People have a disagreement so they get in the car, they read a text and they are angry. The driver is still thinking about the fight, or the last text he or she read. They start thinking about the next text. They are upset, and their minds are on everything but the road.

Driving angry or upset is a recipe for disaster. If you are upset, turn off the phone, pull over and cool off, suggests Bonnell. It's better to be alive and upset.

No text is worth it

Seeing the results of distraction is the worst part of the job for Bonnell.

"Going to the crashes is horrible. The destruction from a car crash is unbelievable, the metal and gasoline. To see people who are permanently injured or dead because of a choice they didn't have to make. It's awful looking down and pulling the blanket over someone's face for the last time."

All too often, Bonnell is called on to go to knock on someone's door to give the news that someone's child or spouse won't be coming home. "No one wants to see two of us on the road

step with our hats in our hands. Going to the door to give that notice, that's the hardest thing.

"Sometimes we get the call from another area of the province that the death was a person in our own area, so we have to go to that family's door. We have to tell the parents or the wife. It's terrible, especially if there are kids there. That's by far the worst thing.

"I understand that death is part of the human experience, but I wish we didn't have to make that visit." It's a visit that means the experience came too soon for someone.

It can wait

Bonnell offers some advice to help prevent driver distraction: "If you know someone is leaving on a trip, don't even text them. You might save their life."

When you do send a text, be patient for an answer. Tell friends and family that you won't expect to hear from them until they arrive safely. Bonnell says, "If you can't wait a little while for them to answer, you might end up waiting forever."

First published in Business & Industry Magazine, The Infrastructure Issue, V3 issue 2, 2014.

Tips for avoiding distraction

- Turn your phone off or put it in your trunk while driving.
- Set your phone voicemail and text messaging to auto-reply. Indicate when you are driving and away from the phone so you can relax and know people aren't expecting you to hear from you immediately.
- Teach your teens to put away the phone when they drive. Check your teen driver's text records. If they have used the phone when you know they have been behind the wheel, take the phone or suspend their driving privileges.
- When you rent a car, take time to learn the controls before you are in motion.
- Check your route and destination before you are underway. Don't watch your GPS route map as you drive.
- Know your limits for distraction. Speak up if passengers are loud in the car. Teach children to respect the driver.
- Secure pets for your safety and theirs.
- Don't eat messy food and hot drinks. Secure beverages.

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Mining, Energy & Manufacturing



Provincial oil and gas rights sale brings in \$21.6 million:

Parcel south of Moosomin attracts highest price

With \$21.6 million in revenue raised at Saskatchewan's October sale of petroleum and natural gas rights, the total for the 2014 land sales are \$179.6 million with one sale remaining.

The highest price paid for a single parcel was \$3.5 million. Plunkett Resources Ltd. acquired the 1,554-hectare exploration licence south of Moosomin.

Twenty-nine leases and two exploration licences located between Carnduff in the south and Moosomin to the north along the Man-

itoba border raised \$10.4 million. This area is prospective for several targets, including the Jurassic, Mississippian and Devonian.

"Industry has been developing the Bakken-Three Forks play quite extensively on either side of the Saskatchewan-Manitoba border for several years now, and the ongoing acquisition of oil and gas rights in that area bodes well for future economic activity in local communities," Economy Minister Bill Boyd said.

The October sale saw the

southeast Saskatchewan area receive the most bids with sales of \$14.4 million. The Kindersley-Kerrobart area was next at \$4.0 million, followed by the Lloydminster area at \$3.0 million, and the Swift Current area at \$115,086.

The highest price on a per-hectare basis was \$27,367. Petroland Services (1986) Ltd. bid \$20,799 for a 0.76-hectare lease southeast of Estevan.

The next sale of Crown petroleum and natural gas rights will be held on December 1, 2014.



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to attract new investment capital to the province.

- Exploration expenditures in 2013 are anticipated to total just over \$297M. Potash continues to be focus of mineral exploration in Saskatchewan, comprising almost 52% of expenditures. Uranium exploration is estimated at \$122 M (42%), followed by base metals (\$9.9M), gold (\$7.5 M) and diamonds (\$4.1M).

- In the past 5 years, over \$1.25 billion has been invested in mineral exploration in Saskatchewan, primarily for potash and uranium.

- The exploration cycle from the time of initial discovery until all the regulatory permits are in place and the property goes into production has increased to 15 to 20 years.

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Severson shines in NHL debut

The following article is about the NHL debut of Damon Severson of the New Jersey Devils. Damon is the son of Doug and Donna Severson and the grandson of Rita and the late Lyle Severson of Moosomin. He played AA pee-wee hockey in Melville and AAA in Yorkton, then played with the Kelowna Rockets

BY RICH CHERE
NJ ADVANCE MEDIA

It was, quite simply, the debut of a star in the making. Devils rookie Damon Severson took his NHL bow in Thursday night's 6-4 victory over the Flyers and may have delivered the most impressive performance of anyone on the team.

Sure, Mike Cammalleri scored two goals in his first game for the Devils (one into an empty net), Michael Ryder had a goal with two assists and Cory Schneider made enough big saves when his teammates broke down in front of him to open the season with a win.

But Severson, who is only 20 years old, stole the show. "I thought he was fantastic," coach Pete DeBoer said. "He was composed, not overwhelmed, he made plays. When the game turned and it became 3-3, I thought he got better, which is saying something for a young guy." And when the Devils were trying to protect a one-goal lead in the third period while shorthanded, Severson was sent out on the penalty kill.

"I think it shows (DeBoer) has confidence in me to kill penalties or be on the ice late in a game," Severson said. "Obviously that was my first game, so anytime you get thrown out there in situations where your team is up by a goal and you need to play solid defense, it shows he has confidence in you to really play strong defensively in your own zone."

Severson was on the PK with Bryce Salvador. It was an unusual move for a coach to rely on a kid playing in his first game at that point of a game. "He deserved to be out there," DeBoer noted. "He was playing well enough."

Indeed. Severson also nearly scored his first NHL goal on a one-timer during the third period. "Too bad he didn't score on that one I passed to him," Salvador said. "I would've liked to assist on his first goal."

Actually, Severson said Cammalleri would've gotten credit for it. "That was close. Cammalleri got a tip on that puck," Severson said. "I was hoping that was going to go in. Hopefully I get another chance like that some game here and find the back of the net." Amazingly, Severson said he wasn't very nervous in his debut.

"I think I wasn't as nervous as I thought I was going to be. I was excited more than anything," he said. "I played in those five preseason games. I think I've adjusted a little bit. I was just more excited than anything to get things going." He will remember the night for two reasons: 10 goals scored and a win in his first game.

"It's not much Devils hockey. Devils hockey is usually a little tighter defense and lower scoring games, I think, but all in all we got the win. That's what matters," Severson said.

"I thought it was awesome. A good experience. First shift I don't think I touched the puck once. We neutral zone forechecked a few times, but I got out there and got my feet underneath me. After that I was fine."

He was close to brilliant and he left with a souvenir: The last puck used in the game.



Damon Severson in his first game with the New Jersey Devils

Damon is the son of Doug and Donna Severson and the grandson of Rita and the late Lyle Severson. He played AA pee-wee in Melville and AAA in Yorkton, then played with the Kelowna Rockets



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Half-ton pumpkin wins weigh-in at Fairlight

BY ED JAMES

For 14 years the village of Fairlight has held an annual pumpkin growing contest. This year's pumpkin weigh-in was one of the largest for attendance and for large pumpkins.

The community hall was the center of all the action, with a standing room only crowd of friends, neighbors, family and visitors. Outside the hall, two large barbecues were going full steam cooking up steaks and burgers for the hungry crowd. Inside the hall was decorated in fall colors and centerpieces that added to the fall festival. The side tables were filled with a variety of homemade desserts, with pumpkin pie being very popular.

By about 9 p.m. the weigh-in began, with everyone checking out the names of individuals and groups that had bought the entries, sight unseen. If you made a low bid and got a large pumpkin you did well. However, if you made a large bid in hopes of a winner and got a small one, you lost. Whether you won or lost on the calcutta draw, the money raised all went to a good cause. After costs were covered, with many prizes and food items being donated, the money from the bids and supper sales (over 125 meals were served) was donated to the operations of the community hall and the local drop-in centre.

With the help of an electronic weigh scale, volunteers brought in the entries. Some arrived with great effort and others with a bit of humor and drama. The weights ranged from one-and-a-half pounds to an amazing 1,113 pounds. The top six entries all received prizes, with first place going to the Wilson family for their 1,113-pound pumpkin. Other winners were: Second place: Richard Krainyk - 290 lbs; Third place: Fairmede Farms - 181.5 lbs; Fourth place: Sherri Metz - 99 lbs; Fifth place: Mark Wielgoz - 71.5 lbs; Sixth place: Morton Jensen - 69.5 lbs.

All of the entries were brought into the hall to be weighed, but this was not the case with the winner. Try as they might to get it into the hall, with many helping hands and a fork lift, it was just too big to fit through the doors. To solve the problem, an extension cord was found and the scale was taken outside.

Winners John and Gillian Wilson farm in the Fairlight area with their three children, after arriving from Scotland

Below: Gillian and John Wilson with their 1,113-pound pumpkin.



Above: Koby and Jade Krainyk with the second place winner of the pumpkin weigh-in.

six years ago. Friends, neighbors and strangers came up to them to congratulate them. Gillian said it was their second year in the event and she was not sure about eating the pumpkin, but said they will carefully save the seeds from the monster pumpkin. However, she was almost more excited about the success of the evening and the record-breaking crowd.

A big part of the success was due to the strong organizing committee and the local support from the small but active community. Wilson pointed out that the number of young people involved in all aspects of the event are the future of the community of Fairlight.

When asked for details about how they grew such a large pumpkin, they said it was the help from a close friend by the name of Doug, lots of TLC and perhaps just a few drams of scotch—but that's a secret, she added.

The whole evening was a community and family event and with the strong support that came out that evening, the community of Fairlight should be holding its own in the future, with a lot more pumpkin weigh-ins.

Right: Volunteers cook steaks and burgers for supper



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A memorial to all veterans was unveiled at Webster Cemetery near Rocanville on October 18. From left are Ed English holding the Canada flag and Edgar Selby and Stewart Nixon right after unveiling the memorial.

Dedication held for memorial to veterans

A memorial dedication ceremony was held at Webster Cemetery near Rocanville on Saturday, Oct. 18 where a new memorial to all war veterans was unveiled by the Royal Canadian Legion Rocanville Branch.

The ceremony included speeches from local dignitaries and the laying of wreaths at the base of the new memorial.

"This memorial is dedicated the memory of all veterans, women and men, who have served our nation," said Rocanville Legion branch member Allan Yung. "We know of at least 74 buried here at Webster Cemetery, and of course others are buried at Welwyn and other surrounding rural

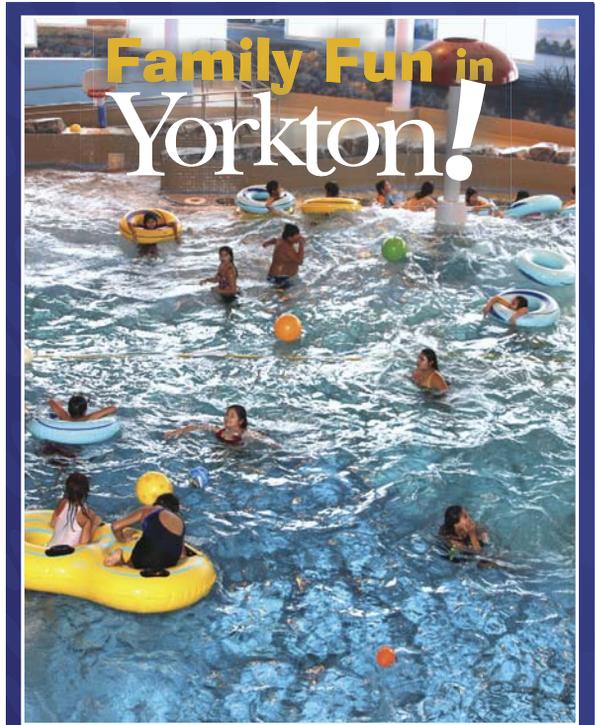
graveyards.

"The memorial will also serve as a lasting legacy for the Royal Canadian Legion Rocanville Branch #20."

Yung said it was important to remember all of Canada's veterans over the years, serving in all conflicts on behalf of Canada.

Canadian flags were placed at the graves around the cemetery belonging to veterans, and a list of names of the veterans are being kept in the gazebo at the cemetery.

The ceremony also included hymns, scripture reading, a prayer of dedication, the playing of the Last Post and Reveille, and two minutes of silence.



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Komarnicki proud of response to shooting

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

"There was, for that brief moment, something stronger than partisanship. For one day, the house was unified."
—Ed Komarnicki

Wednesday, Oct. 22 is a date that Souris-Moose Mountain MP Ed Komarnicki will never forget.

Komarnicki was in a caucus meeting in the Centre Block on Parliament Hill when a shooter entered the building and started firing.

The shooter, Michael Zehaf-Bibeau, had shot and fatally wounded a Canadian Forces member at the National War Memorial, Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, 24, a reservist from Hamilton.

He then entered the Centre Block and fired several shots before he was shot down by Sergeant at Arms Kevin Vickers.

Komarnicki was in the caucus meeting with other Conservative caucus members when the gunman entered the building.

"We had just been in caucus for a few minutes when I heard a boom or booms out in the hallway," Komarnicki says.

"We knew something was going on out in the hallway, but we didn't know what," said Komarnicki. "We heard some rapid fire, maybe 15 or 20 shots.

"The first reaction was to get out of the building or to get out of the room, but when it looked like that would be impossible, we locked the doors.

"Most of the caucus, over a hundred people were in that room. The prime minister was there. The first five to 15 minutes was the most intense. There was the string of shots that at the time I thought was maybe 15 shots, there was that commotion, then it was quiet."

Komarnicki said the MPs agreed that if anyone came bursting through the doors they would have to be wrestled to the ground.

"If someone had burst through the doors, if there was one person coming through we would tackle them. If there were more, everyone was of the view there was not much we could do.

"There were flag pole holders that were taken and used potentially for weapons.

"We manned the doors and waited until someone came in, but didn't stand right in front of the doors in case there were shots fired through them."

What was he thinking when all this was happening?

"I thought somebody had got in and was going to do some damage and I thought someone might come through the doors of the room we were in at any moment, and I thought if there was more than one, there's not much you can do about it."

At first, the MPs believed

there were multiple shooters in the building, says Komarnicki.

"The RCMP thought there was more than one person in the building, and they decided to do a complete sweep of the building. It's a big building with a lot of rooms, so that took a long time.

"Then we had a report from Kevin Vickers (the sergeant-at-arms) who said there were some gunshots exchanged and he had killed the intruder and he was down."

Komarnicki says the most surreal part of the day was leaving the building.

Because of the security threat, MPs were taken to waiting buses to leave the area once the all-clear was sounded.

Under bright lights, MPs walked between cordons of heavily armed officers.

"When we finally got out of the building, walking out and looking back at the House of Commons area, having the bus and heavily armed people forming a corridor as we left the building and made our way to the bus, and with what appeared to be sharpshooters watching over us, it seemed unreal."

He said he believes there must be more attention to security on Parliament Hill, but does not want public access restricted.

"It's essentially the heart of our democracy, and to have this happen is disturbing.

"My view is for one guy to get through the distance he did is remarkable, and if you had 10-15 armed people coming in, instead of one, it could have been a disaster. I think a co-ordinated attack is something we should be prepared for.

"I think you want to keep the building open to the public but there has to be an outer perimeter with security forces that can respond if necessary. Right now you

can come on the grounds and right up to the building under the peace tower before encountering security. Right now under the peace tower is where security is."

Komarnicki said he is proud of how parliamen-

tarians responded to the attack.

"People were saying 'we will not be cowed, we will carry on with the nation's business.' There was a strength and warmth I haven't seen for some time

when Kevin Vickers walked in.

"There was, for that brief moment, something stronger than partisanship. For one day, the house was unified."

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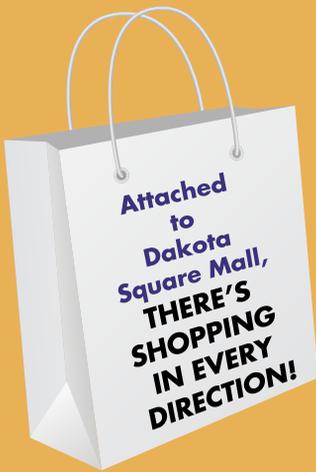
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Managing people on your farm

BY BRENDA STEFANSON

Farm business operators often overlook the cost of labor as an input cost. Depending on the type of farm, labor costs can account for as much as 70 per cent of the total cost of production. Availability of labor is becoming a major problem on many farms.

Human resource planning will encourage you to do a self-assessment as part of a needs assessment for your operation. A human resource plan will identify gaps and needs in training plans as well as in the overall requirements of the farm. The needs assessment will also let you know when you need new staff, considering any future expansion plans for your business.

Human resource planning is a valuable tool for ensuring the health and safety of employees and farm family members. Today's modern farm operates under regulations dealing with all aspects of farming, from health and safety to the environment. A human resource plan will make sure all applicable regulations under the Occupation Health and Safety Act, the Employment Standards Act, and payroll regulations are followed.

As with any other part of a good business plan, spending some time creating and implementing a human resource plan will help maintain a profitable and successful farm business. Written job descriptions can be very valuable for family, employees and owners. Pay grids and compensation packages will eliminate misunderstandings. Training needs and plans are identified and agreed to by all affected parties.

Implementing good human resource planning will not only reduce your costs, but it will also give you peace of mind throughout the year. Staffing mistakes such as too many or too few workers can impact the net profits of your farm business.

One of the keys to running a successful farm business

is to know your requirements regarding types of skills, number of workers and lengths of employment. Staff turnover can create major problems (this always seems to happen at critical times such as planting or harvest).

Self-assessment and understanding your management style will help you to make the right decisions when hiring employees and setting policies for your business. Understanding your management style will also ensure that you get the right "mix" of people to suit your personal needs.

Financial assistance may be available through the Farm Business Development Initiative to help you cover

the costs of training in human resource management or working with a consultant to develop a human resource management plan.

For more information contact the Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture, Regional Farm Business Management Specialist or the Agriculture Knowledge Centre at 1-866-457-2377.

Brenda Stefanson MSc, PAg is a Regional Farm Business Management Specialist with the Saskatchewan Ministry of Agriculture.



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7	FRIDAY	BRED COW SALE 11 A.M.
10	MONDAY	BUTCHER SALE 9 A.M.
12	WEDNESDAY	PRESORT FEEDER SALE 10 A.M.
14	FRIDAY	REGULAR CATTLE SALE 9 A.M.
17	MONDAY	BUTCHER SALE 9 A.M.
19	WEDNESDAY	PRESORT FEEDER SALE (ANGUS INFLUENCE) 10 A.M.
21	FRIDAY	BRED COW SALE 11 A.M.
24	MONDAY	BUTCHER SALE 9 A.M.
25	WEDNESDAY	PRESORT FEEDER CATTLE 10 A.M.
28	FRIDAY	BRED COW SALE 11 A.M.
December		
1	MONDAY	BUTCHER SALE 9 A.M.
3	WEDNESDAY	FEEDER SALE 9 A.M.
5	FRIDAY	BRED COW SALE 11 A.M.
6	SATURDAY	SPRING CREEK SIMMENTAL PRODUCTION FEMALE SALE
8	MONDAY	BUTCHER SALE 9 A.M.
9	TUESDAY	NO BORDERS CHAROLAIS FEMALE SALE
10	WEDNESDAY	FEEDER SALE 9 A.M.
12	FRIDAY	BORDER SIDE SELECT FEMALE SALE 1 P.M.
13	SATURDAY	BRED COW SALE 12 NOON
15	MONDAY	BUTCHER SALE 9 A.M.
16	TUESDAY	BONCHUK FARMS SIMMENTAL PRODUCTION FEMALE SALE
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Growing up on a farm, harvest became an annual rite of passage



BY ANDREA JAENEN
"Farming is our livelihood," says my mother, "we feed ourselves and the world with us." That was the insistent mantra I was raised upon.

Farming is a way of life—it was how my parents lived, and my great-grandparents and so on lived for.

Being farm-raised, I had to live with certain sacrifices, and growing up I didn't quite understand that.

Most of the sacrifices were trivial, foolish little events—for example, I couldn't go to this party because I had to wake up early and help out on the farm, or everyone was in the field and couldn't take me to town and drop me off at the theatre—small things that didn't really matter.

But of course there were larger sacrifices—now that I'm older I understand that everyone has their part to play on a family farm, and there is no such thing as free time during the months of harvest—which can grow increasingly disheartening when the importance of harvesting weighs over the day of your birth. (My birthday is in early September, so we usually miss it in favor of harvesting.)

Of course you get over it after a while, and you learn that sacrifices are just a part of life, and that the greater gain wins over the smaller loss.

When you grow up on a family farm, you're raised a different way than most other people—your cousins were your best friends, it didn't matter how dirty your clothes got, and childhood games involved jumping from bale to bale, or delving

into a seemingly endless thicket of trees and bush.

Of course, growing up on a farm isn't all fun and games—most often you work harder than you play.

When I was younger I was convinced that children were just unpaid working hands, but the work on the farm gave me work ethic, and it taught me responsibility.

I learned how to be nurturing when a calf wasn't accepted by its mother and it had to be bottle-fed in order for the animal to survive.

With animals, I experienced both life and death—admittedly I'm rather squeamish when it comes to cattle birthing and the decomposing remains of some unfortunate animal.

With machinery I was taught to be cautious, and to know when to choose

my steps, although there could have been some incidents that would have been easily avoided if some caution had been exercised and the acute sharpness of a band saw had been recognized.

I'll be the one of many who are grateful for the way I was raised, and although another way of life could be imagined, nothing could compare to the life of a farmer.

Farming is like a system—although, at the same time it's an utterly erratic, unpredictable whirlwind of a process.

You have to finish seeding before mid-June rolls along, but sometimes the soil is too wet, so you struggle to plant what you can when the ground dries, and then you go on to hope that the crop is matured before the first frost.

Then in August or Sep-



Combines take up rows of canola on the Jaenen farm.

tember—the date is entirely dependent on how the weather affected your crops that year—you begin harvest.

Harvest time is a scramble to pick up as much of what you planted as you can before the snow falls. Or so it is roughly explained—farming is an intricate process that cannot be described in a simple manner, as farming varies in a thousand ways, with a million circumstances that affect it.

Everyone has their part to play, and although what I do isn't as nearly as exciting as roaring around in a large com-

bine, or hauling grain back to the yard, it's as crucial as anything.

Harvest time requires every set of hands available.

Without one, another would be unable to act—from the grain cart driver to the person who brings out meals, everyone is vital to the system.

For me, harvesting is like taking a breath of air and holding it until the circumstances will no longer allow it.

When harvest is finished, you exhale with a sigh of relief—if it snows or freezes over before completion, it's like com-

ing short of air, and having to stumble back and take a second breath.

Harvesting is an excruciating process, and very few smiles come of it. But the relief that you feel once the harvest is completed makes all the planning, and the work worthwhile—even after all the many years of harvest.

Andrea Jaenen is a Grade 11 student at McNaughton High School in Moosomin, and helps on the family farm south of town. She is completing her work experience class at the World-Spectator.

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Floods and frost fail to impact farmland values

The record-setting pace of growth in Canadian farmland values began to slow in 2014, according to a report released today by RE/MAX.

The RE/MAX Farm Report 2014 highlights market trends in 20 rural communities across Canada. The report shows that the price of farmland in most markets across the country made small increases or held steady over the past 12 months.

The full RE/MAX Farm Report 2014, with market activity summaries for all 20 regions, is available here: <http://rem.ax/YCJRsm>.

While strong demand and limited supply continued to edge prices higher and spur farmland sales in many parts of Canada, the report also found that some areas saw prices level off and sales volumes drop.

Lower crop prices, floods and a ruthless winter in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario failed to significantly impact the value of agricultural land, though sellers in the areas hardest hit by the harsh winter reported seeing fewer transactions and an increase in the number of days on the market.

The price and popularity of land types varied by region, with big demand for berry farms in areas of British Columbia, hobby farms and grassland in parts of Alberta and Regina clay in Saskatchewan. Further east, cash crops and livestock operations are popular in parts of Ontario and Nova Scotia is seeing a growth in the number of vineyards.

Overall, the most common type of buyer is the experienced farming family looking to expand an existing operation. The report also found that very local considerations, such as the proximity to a processing facility or the prospective buyer's existing holdings, drove individual transactions.

Where European buyers contributed to demand in previous years, the influence of foreign investors has dropped slightly with the rise of the Canadian dollar against the euro, which began in 2010 and peaked in 2013.

With the notable exception of Alberta, Chatham-Kent and parts of Ottawa Valley in Ontario where significant price increases are expected to continue, the value of farmland is expected to stabilize or achieve moderate growth in the coming months.

WESTERN CANADA TRENDS

The western Canadian market remained strong, driven primarily by Alberta, where there is intense competition for agricultural land and parts of British Columbia, where prices are the highest in the country.

"Western Canadian farmers and their

families continue to display resilience, surefootedness and enduring optimism," said Elton Ash, Regional Executive Vice President at RE/MAX of Western Canada. "Intense demand and short supply in Alberta has caused bidding wars like we see in Canada's hot housing markets. Further east in Saskatchewan, prices have gone up 10 per cent in the face of a challenging growing season."

In British Columbia, the markets surveyed for the report represented both the highest and lowest land values in the country. Dairy farms in the Chilliwack-Fraser Valley area sold for up to \$63,000 per acre, while bare land in Peace River North—which is closer to Yellowknife than it is to Vancouver—sold for between \$750 and \$1,550 per acre.

In Alberta, short supply of inventory left a lineup of well-financed farmers ready to make a deal at a moment's notice.

Tile-drained land sold for as much as \$10,000 per acre in southern Alberta, which represents a 20 per cent increase over the previous year.

The value of scrubland and other non-productive land in Canada's most prosperous province also climbed, buoyed by demand from affluent urbanites seeking to escape to the tranquility of the countryside.

Demand was softer moving into Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Although challenging growing conditions jeopardized profitability for farmers, sale prices actually rose modestly to between \$950 and \$2,200 per acre.

In Eastern Saskatchewan, average prices per acre have risen from \$800-\$2,000 in 2012 to \$850-\$2,500 in 2013 to \$950 to \$2,550 this year.

In Southwestern Manitoba, average prices have risen from \$1,200 to \$1,500 an acre in 2012 to \$1,350 to \$1,600 an acre in 2013 to \$1,500-\$2,000 an acre this year.

Ray Nordin is part of the Re/Max agriculture team in southeastern Saskatchewan.

He says there has always been a big range in prices in the southeast Saskatchewan area because of the range of soil types.

"There's quite a range of soils in our area, and the lighter soils generally get lower prices," he said.

Land prices in Saskatchewan have tripled from a decade ago, when only Saskatchewan residents could own land in the province.

"When Saskatchewan land became available to everyone in Canada, the rush was on, and we saw prices going straight up," he says. "Saskatchewan is still playing a little bit of catch up. We will always

be the furthest from export in Saskatchewan, and of course being closer to export you get higher prices. That grain all goes to export, so transportation is part of the issue.

"But the population keeps growing and growing and the land base doesn't, so I think we'll probably see land prices continue to rise. Land is still a good investment in Saskatchewan."

ONTARIO-ATLANTIC TRENDS

"The market for agricultural real estate in Ontario and Atlantic Canada continues to be very strong," said Gurinder Sandhu, Executive Vice President at RE/MAX INTEGRAL, Ontario-Atlantic Canada Division. "While the rate of price increases has generally slowed over the past 12 months, farmland values are nevertheless at record highs. We're reassured that sellers haven't seen land values depreciate with lower commodity prices and the long, nasty winter—farmers are taking a long-term view and the outlook for agricultural land is still very positive."

In some parts of Ontario, the price of farmland rose significantly. North of the Greater Toronto Area, agricultural land slated for development reached \$54,000

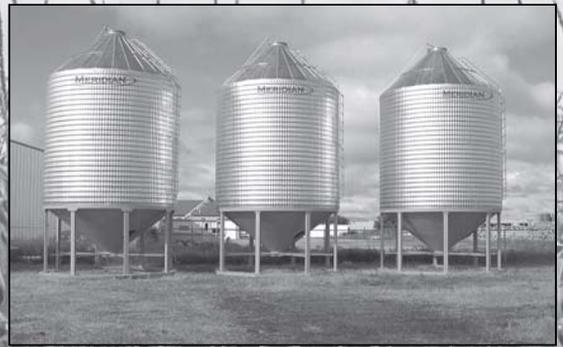
per acre, which is more than double the price for land used for farming in the region. In southwestern Ontario, excellent soil quality in Chatham-Kent boosted the price of farmland up to \$25,000 per acre—an increase of nearly 40 per cent over the previous year.

While this represented a boon for sellers, it was a barrier to expansion for some buyers. Higher prices in southwestern Ontario led to a small exodus of farmers, particularly Mennonites, northeast to areas including Quinte and Renfrew County where comparable land sold for between \$8,000 per acre and \$12,000 per acre.

Hobby farms are also popular across Ontario. In Kitchener-Waterloo, buyers looking for the country life lead the market in sales, though buyers in Huron County, London-St. Thomas and Bruce County are finding it more difficult to secure financing because half the property value is derived from buildings.

Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley experienced modest growth over the first nine months of 2014. The relatively small market has seen an increase in the number of vineyards, which played a role in boosting prices to as high as \$10,000 per acre in some areas.

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Backlog in getting furnaces replaced after summer floods

Continued from page 10

"There's a lot of pressure on the plumbers—we had a few emails where people were angry with us because Randy had to turn them down because he wouldn't be able to get to them until November, so he said they're better off looking elsewhere. He did not want people to have to wait until November," Debbie says.

She adds that the whole ordeal has been stressful for local plumbers who have had their hands full since the first day of rainfall in late June.

"People thought this flood would be so good for the plumbers because it is a lot of work, but it's not. There's always enough work for plumbers around here . . . It was way too much work for the plumbers here in town. All their other work hasn't been done, it's not like they can take a break when it's done, all the other plumbing work has to be done," she says.

Skulmoski says he is now backed up six months in terms of the other regular work to be done.

"I think for us, our business is busy anyway, but now instead of doing the work we'd normally be doing this time of year, we're doing furnaces and boilers and trying to get the flood disaster looked after, and the normal work we'd be doing is all on hold. So we will be playing catch up for six months of work," he says.

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We thank all applicants for applying, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

CO-OP EXCELLENCE THROUGH PEOPLE

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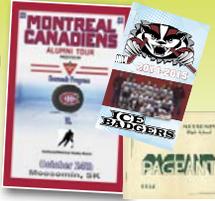
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Hollingshead wins saddle at MBRA finals

BY KARA KINNA AND
ANDREA JAENEN

Despite it being only the first year of competitive barrel racing for both her and her horse Tuff, 11-year-old Lexie Hollingshead from Moosomin came back from the Manitoba Barrel Racing Association finals with a first place finish in the youth 3D barrel racing and a beautiful hand tulle saddle.

"I just wanted to have a clean run and not hit any barrels," says Lexie. "I just wanted to place somewhere. I was really excited."

Lexie had good reason to be excited. After qualifying for the MBRA finals at five jackpots throughout the year, she entered the finals held in Brandon the weekend of October 4-5 against 76 other youth aged 11-16.

Lexie's times put her at fifth place in the 3D event on the first day of the competition, but her competitive nature had her gunning to be first in the 3D by the time the weekend was over.

"That was kind of her goal each day, to get a little faster and to get closer to the top of the D," says Holly Hollingshead, Lexie's mom.

"She rode harder every day and she wanted it. She knew that she was just under the paying spots in the 3D the first day, and then in the middle of it, and she just pushed herself that much harder so she'd be the top of the 3D the last day.

"That was her goal. She said 'Mom, I want to get first in the 3D.'

"That's a good goal to have. Next year if she wants to be first in the 2D, she's stepping it up that much more."

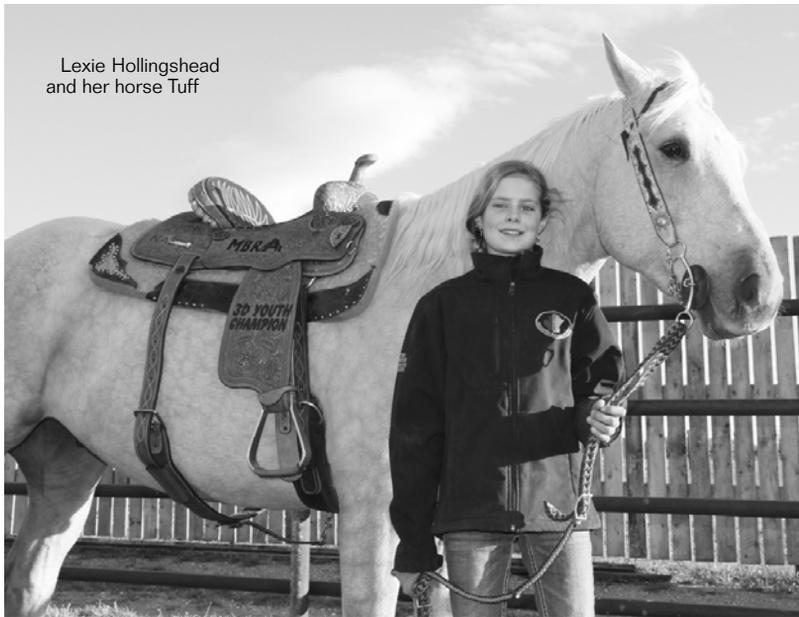
Lexie may only be 11 years old, and she may be quiet and shy, but she admits that she has a competitive nature.

Because she was only 10 years old at the beginning of the year, Lexie could have entered the Pee Wee event at the MBRA, but instead chose to compete in the youth event.

"The Pee Wee, they don't pay out anything," she said, "and I wanted some competition."

That competitive nature paid off. By the last day of the finals, Lexie had placed first in the 3D event.

Lexie Hollingshead
and her horse Tuff



"When me and Jacey Boyes (another competitor) looked at the score sheet for the 3D for the times, she had the fastest time in the 1D, I had the fastest time in the 3D and some other girl had the fastest time in the 2D. And then when she said the winner of each D for the short go won a saddle, then I knew I won the saddle.

"I was very excited." "When she was sitting on her chair waiting right before they called it, she was just sitting there waiting for them to call her name so she could go get her saddle," says Holly.

"She usually doesn't like me to put pictures of her on Facebook, but she said immediately 'Mom, can you put that on Facebook.' She usually likes to keep most stuff to herself but she was pretty proud to share that."

Holly says it is rare to win a large prize like a saddle, especially at age 11, and in your first year of competition.

"I told her she was pretty lucky because a lot of people compete their whole life and never win a saddle. We had a friend of ours last weekend that won a saddle team roping and he'd won

buckles and trophies and all sorts of prizes and he'd even been in a rope off for a saddle and never won it, and he's my age and he finally won one. So it's one of those things that some people compete for their whole life and never win.

"I think it was a lot of hard work and a little bit of luck because most people don't win saddles their first year, whether it's their horse's first year or not. Usually the people who are winning saddles have been competing for a while or their horses have been competing for a while.

"Most of those seasoned horses that girls Lexie's age are on are 10-15—they've had some years of experience behind them."

Lexie's horse Tuff is only seven years old—young for a competitive barrel horse—and, like Lexie, this was only Tuff's first year of competition.

Lexie says her and Tuff have been spending the last year learning together.

"My mom broke her back last spring," says Lexie, "and someone had to ride Tuff, so I did. I taught him how to do poles and quads, and we did a little bit of

reigning for the MBRA's (Manitoba Gymkhana Riding Association) this year."

"She just loves to get better and better with her horse because they've both kind of been doing this together," says Holly. "It has been a learning curve together."

Lexie says she started to train Tuff slowly, then work him up to speed.

"First of all when I started him, I went to a few MGRAs

and we just loped to the barrel and jogged around it, and we did the whole pattern and loped home from third and then I kept doing that and adding more speed and practicing his turns," says Lexie.

Lexie also spent a lot of time practicing at home.

"I'd set up the barrels and I'd go in wide and come in tight and wrap it around. I practiced at a walk and jog."

Lexie says it was important to go slow at first, so that the horse learned how to round the barrels properly before speed was added.

"Practice slow and practice lots," she says. "Go slow and then slowly gain speed. But then when you gain speed, you have to go back and fix it, so that you don't get in a bad habit."

"As she got faster and faster she had to come home and do a little fixing at home and get him where he was supposed to be," says Holly. "She just took it really slow at home and got faster when she went to compete."

Lexie and Tuff competed in a number of other events before attending the MBRA finals.

"I just started high school rodeo this year and I made it to finals the weekend before the MBRA finals, and that was my second time being there," says Lexie.

"The Saskatchewan Riding Club Association is the gymkhana that we do in Moosomin all summer," adds Holly, "so then the best two with the most points from each age group gets to go to provincials, so Lexie made it to provincials in Saskatoon.

"I got second for barrel racing, first for poles, and third for quads, and third for stakes," says Lexie.

"She was one point away from winning the buckle," says Holly.

As Lexie and Tuff gained more experience together, Lexie developed a cool head, and Tuff developed a taste for competition.

Continued on page 30



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Hollingshead wins saddle at MBRA finals

Continued from page 29

"They are both very consistent and determined and she doesn't seem to get nervous," says Holly. "I think I get more nervous for her than she does. She gets excited to go and her horse is starting to get really excited now too. The day that they won the saddle (at the MBRA finals) she said to me 'Tuff's so excited today, he really wants to run!'"

"When I was practicing in the outdoor arena I was going to jog it and he decided he wanted to lope it," says Lexie. "So I had to be pulling back on his mouth so he'd jog."

"They raked the arena right before she went in and he was dancing a little bit," says Holly. "He was excited. He wanted to go. Usually he's pretty calm and laid back but he was feeling the energy that day too."

While Tuff may have been excited, Lexie says she tried

to keep perspective.

"I just went out there like it was a normal barrel run," says Lexie.

With a first place finish in the 3D under her belt, and a new saddle to call her own, Lexie is already looking forward to competing again next year. She says her goal is to win the 2D next year at the MBRA finals.

Lexie's family is proud of her success this year.

"We're just super excited," says Holly. "I was just so proud because each day she improves. That's what they've done all summer, her and that horse."

Lexie is still savoring the win. As of last week, she still hadn't broken in her new saddle, which was sitting proudly displayed in the kitchen.

"I think I might just keep it in my room," says Lexie with a smile.

"You're going to have

to break it in and use it for spring," says Holly, to which Lexie responds with a shake of her head.

Lexie says her and Tuff will continue working together to expand their skills on barrels, high school rodeo, poles, goat tying, quads, reining, and MGRA.

Lexie says she'll continue to compete in barrel racing, with the hopes of one day being good enough to make it to the Calgary Stampede.



Above: Lexie Hollingshead saddles up Tuff with the saddle she won at the MBRA final.



Above: Lexie receiving the saddle after winning the 3D barrel racing event in the youth category.



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Moosomin woman discovers family's military history:

Final resting place of Russell soldier found

Continued from page 3

The cemetery holds many soldiers from the 78th Battalion.

Slater says visiting the cemetery was more emotional than she expected. "It was surprisingly emotional, I didn't think it would be. But, to see all the gravestones and the personal inscriptions on them, it really made you think, those soldiers were not just soldiers who fought in a war. They were people's sons, and fathers, and brothers," she says. "I was thinking about the grief William's family must have felt, especially when we were in the cemetery. It's a calm and peaceful and beautiful place for them to be laid to rest, but at the same time, you just think what their families would have gone through . . . I think that they probably went years not knowing where he was—it's hard, when you don't know where someone is, it must be hard to fully mourn them and have closure. I am sure his family would be very happy he's been found."

Slater and the other families visited the Vimy Ridge Memorial, where Simms' name is inscribed with the other missing soldiers, and the next day, went to Demeusere's home, where the discovery of the missing soldiers was made.

"He showed us where he found the remains of the soldiers, and he has a museum in his room upstairs with all the things he's found since then. We gave him pictures of

all of the soldiers, and he was really excited to meet us."

Slater says Fabien gave each of the families one of the rusted Canadian jacket buttons he discovered, and he gave a special relic to Cliff Teague, whose uncle was Lieutenant Clifford Neelands, whom he was named after.

"Fabien found a pen with the bodies that would have been an officer's pen and belonged to Clifford Neelands, and he gave it to Cliff. That was very very special for him," Slater says. "I think the highlight of the trip was definitely meeting Fabien and hearing his story about discovering them."

During the trip, CBC was filming their documentary, and war historian Andrew Iarocci from the University of Western Ontario showed the families the different sites, and told them stories about the four soldiers.

"I think I learned a lot going over there. The historian with us was able to tell us what William did while he was in the army, and now we've even gone back as a family and looked at some of the stuff, some of his life and history

too," Slater says.

For Slater, who would have never known about William Simms before, the experience has put her in touch with her family's history. "Going over and seeing all of the places we saw and learning what we learned, it gives me a deeper connection with him, and it made things more meaningful for me to put faces and places with what happened to him," she says. "I wouldn't have gone into the history if this never happened, so I'm really thankful CBC got in touch with us, because it's an amazing story, and an amazing part of our family's history that I didn't know about at all."

Slater is excited to watch the documentary, which is called *Forgotten No More* which aired November 6 and can be viewed on the Doczone website.

"I think the main reason they are doing the documentary is that this is the biggest mass grave of Canadians that has been found," Slater says. "I think it's important to bring people's attention back to our history."



Wapella's Dodge City Days Rodeo

There was action all weekend in Wapella for the 33rd Annual Dodge City Days rodeo held on the Thanksgiving weekend. The Dodge City Days Rodeo is an annual tradition in Wapella. If you missed it this year, remember to check it out on the Thanksgiving weekend in 2015!

Photos by Julia Dima




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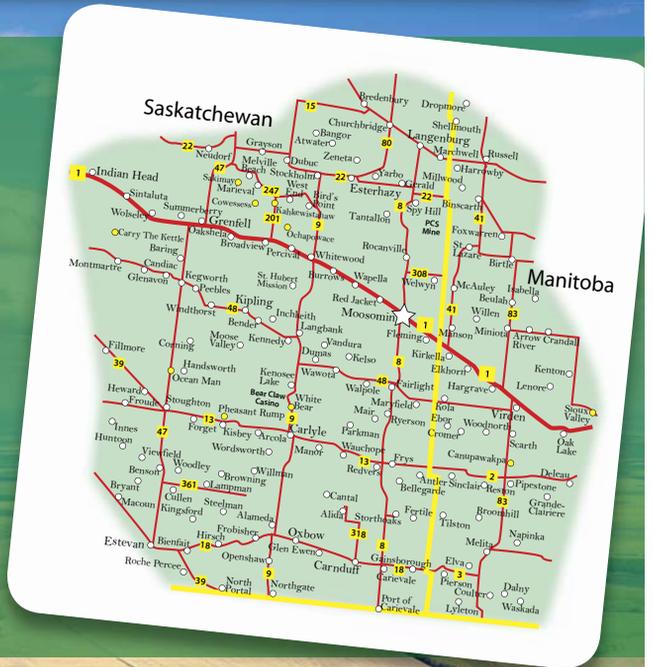
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2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo



3.6L V6, A-C-T, PW-PL, Buckets, Keyless, 17" Alum, XM, 48,882 kms

STOCK# 3590
WAS: \$32,995 **NOW: \$31,995**

2013 GMC Terrain SLT-1 AWD



2.4L 4 cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Leather Buckets, Remote Start, 17" Alum, UVC, Power Liftgate, UK3, 41,688 kms

STOCK# 14547A
WAS: \$28,995 **NOW: \$27,995**

2012 Chevrolet Equinox LT AWD



2.4L 4 cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Cloth Buckets, Keyless, PDD, 17" Alum, BTV, UVC, UK3, Bluetooth, 53,036 kms

STOCK# 14184F
WAS: \$25,995 **NOW: \$21,995**

2012 GMC Yukon Denali AWD



6.2L V8, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd and Cld Leather Buckets, 7 Pass., DVD, Sunroof, 20" Alum, AP3, UD7, UVC, Side Zone Alert, Htd 2nd Row, Htd STW, 106,359 kms

STOCK# 1590AA
WAS: \$47,995 **NOW: \$46,995**

2011 Chevrolet Tahoe LT 4x4



5.3L V8, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Lthr Buckets, 8 Pass., 17" Alum, Remote Start, UD7, G80, 152,375 kms

STOCK# 14507A
WAS: \$28,995 **NOW: \$27,995**

2011 Hyundai Santa Fe GLS AWD



V6, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Cloth Buckets, Keyless, Alum. Wheels, CD Changer, 89,047 kms

STOCK# 14494A
WAS: \$20,995 **NOW: \$19,995**

2009 Dodge Nitro SXT 4x4



6 cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL, Buckets, Sunroof, Keyless, 17" Alum, 117,220 kms

STOCK# 14421A
WAS: \$14,995 **NOW: \$13,995**

2009 GMC Acadia SLT-1 AWD



3.6L V6, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Lthr Buckets, 7 Pass., 19" Alum, Sunroof, Remote Start, DVD, 158,270 kms

STOCK# 14268A
WAS: \$16,995 **NOW: \$15,995**

2014 Buick Enclave AWD - Premium

3.6L V6, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd & Cooled Leather Buckets, 7 Pass., Sunroof, DVD, Navigation, 20" Alum, UVC, Side Zone Alert, White, 13,718 kms

Stk: 15088A was \$52,995 **NOW \$51,995**

2011 Buick Enclave FWD

3.6L V6, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, 7 Pass., Quad Buckets, Remote Start, Pwr Liftgate, UK3, Bluetooth, CJ2, Silver, 82,665 kms

Stk: 14575A was \$25,995 **NOW \$24,995**

2010 Chevrolet Traverse AWD LTZ

3.6L V6, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Lthr Quad Buckets, 7 Pass., 18" Alum, Remote Start, Steps, Pwr Liftgate, UD7, UVC, Black, 134,679 kms

Stk: 9608 was \$20,995 **NOW \$19,995**

2008 GMC Acadia SLE AWD

3.6L V6, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, 8 Pass., 18" Alum, CJ2, UD7, Remote Start, White, 168,492 kms

Stk: 15052A was \$15,995 **NOW \$14,995**

2014 GMC Acadia Denali AWD

3.6L V6, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd/Cld Lthr Buckets, 7 Pass., Remote Start, Sunroof, 20" Alum, UD7, Nav, HUD, UVC, Pwr Liftgate, Lane Departure/ Side Zone Warning, V92, White, 38,872 kms

Stk: 15113A was \$47,995 **NOW \$46,995**

2011 Buick Enclave CXL AWD

3.6L V6, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Lthr Buckets, 7 Pass., BTV, Pwr Liftgate, Bluetooth, UD7, UVC, 19" Alum, Brown, 118,839 kms

Stk: 15047A was \$30,995 **NOW \$29,995**

2010 Chevrolet Traverse LT AWD

3.6L V6, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Quad Buckets, 7 Pass., Remote Start, 18" Alum, UD7, UK3, V92, Bluetooth, Red, 183,571 kms

Stk: 14428A was \$14,995 **NOW \$13,999**

2008 Saturn Outlook XE AWD

3.6L V6, A-C-T, PW-PL, 7 Pass., 18" Alum, Keyless, Remote Start, CD, Purple, 127,092 kms

Stk: 14400B was \$18,995 **NOW \$17,995**

2012 Chevrolet Orlando LT

2.4L, 4 Cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL, Buckets, Remote Start, Sunroof, Interface Pkg., 16" Alum, Stw Controls, Bluetooth, White, 22,509 kms

Stk: 14347A was \$20,995 **NOW \$19,995**

2011 Chevrolet Equinox LT AWD

2.4L, 4 Cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Buckets, Remote Start, 17" Alum, Pwr Liftgate, Chrome Pkg., UVC, UK3, Grey, 77,639 kms

Stk: 14504A was \$23,995 **NOW \$23,995**

2010 Chevrolet Equinox LT AWD LTZ

2.4L, 4 Cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Lthr Buckets, Sunroof, 18" Alum, BTV, UK3, UVC, DVD, Towing Pkg., Pro Pack, Silver, 118,669 kms

Stk: 14498A was \$21,995 **NOW \$20,995**

2007 Buick Rainier CXL AWD

4.2L, 6 Cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Lthr Buckets, 5 Pass., Keyless, 17" Alum, Sunroof, CJ2, Grey, 156,060 kms

Stk: 14353A was \$13,995 **NOW \$12,995**

2012 Chevrolet Equinox LS AWD

2.4L, 4 Cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL, Keyless, Buckets, 17" Alum, Bluetooth, Gold, 79,805 kms

Stk: 14311A was \$19,995 **NOW \$18,995**

2011 Chevrolet Equinox 2LT AWD

4 Cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Cloth Buckets, BTV, 17" Alum, UK3, UVC, Sunroof, Bluetooth, Gold, 81,170 kms

Stk: 14390A was \$24,995 **NOW \$23,995**

2009 GMC Acadia SLT-1 AWD

3.6L V6, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Quad Buckets, 7 Pass., Htd Lthr, Keyless, PCM, 18" Alum, Bose, UK3, Green, 125,171 kms

Stk: 14403A was \$20,995 **NOW \$19,995**

2007 GMC Acadia SLT-2 AWD

3.6L V6, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Lthr Buckets, 7 Pass., Keyless, 18" Alum, Sunroof, Brown, 174,775 kms

Stk: 14090A was \$13,995 **NOW \$12,995**

2012 Chevrolet Equinox 2LT AWD

2.4L, 4 Cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Cloth Buckets, Remote Start, 17" Alum, Pwr Liftgate, Brown, 88,038 kms

Stk: 14207A was \$24,995 **NOW \$23,995**

2011 GMC Terrain SLT-2 AWD

2.4L, 4 Cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Lthr Buckets, Remote Start, 17" Alum, UK3, Pwr Liftgate, UVC, UK3, UD7, Black, 106,882 kms

Stk: 14513A was \$21,995 **NOW \$20,995**

2008 Buick Enclave CXL AWD

3.6L V6, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, 8 Pass., Htd Leather Buckets, 19" Alum, Keyless, Pwr Liftgate, UK3, Red, 164,525 kms

Stk: 9600A was \$19,995 **NOW \$18,995**

2006 Chevrolet Trailblazer EXT LS/LT 4x4

4.2L, 6 Cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Keyless, 17" Alum, Trailer Equip., Grey, 151,200 kms

Stk: 14284B was \$9,995 **NOW \$8,995**

2012 Chevrolet Equinox LT AWD

2.4L, 4 Cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Lthr Buckets, 18" Alum, Chrome Pkg., UVD, UD7, Remote Start, XM, Red, 23,634 kms

Stk: 15055A was \$26,995 **NOW \$25,995**

2011 GMC Terrain SLE AWD

2.4L, 4 Cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Buckets, Remote Start, 18" Alum, PDD, UVC, Grey, 60,789 kms

Stk: 14479A was \$24,995 **NOW \$23,995**

2008 Cadillac Escalade AWD

6.2L V8, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Lthr Buckets, Htd 2nd Row, 7 Pass., JF4, Remote Start, 18" Alum, UD7, UK3, Z82, Black, 144,990 kms

Stk: 14005A was \$26,995 **NOW \$25,995**

2006 Pontiac Torrent AWD

3.4L V6, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Buckets, Keyless, 17" Alum, Sunroof, White, 112,225 kms

Stk: 14366B was \$12,995 **NOW \$11,995**

2012 Chevrolet Orlando FLWD

2.4L, 4 Cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL, 16" Alum, Vehicle Interface Pkg., Keyless, Full Pro Pak, Grey, 50,625 kms

Stk: 14269A was \$19,995 **NOW \$18,995**

2010 Cadillac Escalade AWD

6.2L V8, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd/Cld Front Lthr Buckets, Htd 2nd Row Buckets, A/M Rims & Tires, UVC, AP3, UD7, JF4, Nav., Silver, 68,593 kms

Stk: 14474A was \$40,995 **NOW \$36,995**

2008 Ford Escape XLT 4x4

V6, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Htd Lthr Buckets, Keyless, 17" Alum, Grey, 124,448 kms

Stk: 14527A was \$12,995 **NOW \$11,995**

2002 GMC Envoy SLE 4x4

4.2L, 6 Cyl, A-C-T, PW-PL-PS, Buckets, Keyless, 17" Alum, Sunroof, G80, CJ3, Silver, 177,154 kms

Stk: 9601B was \$9,995 **NOW \$8,995**

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2011 GMC Sierra K1500 PST Paid, Z71, Crew 79,000 kms #4T111D BEST PRICE \$21,900 \$88/wk	2012 Dodge Journey R/T AWD, 72,000 kms PST Paid #4T151A BEST PRICE \$19,900 \$81/wk	2010 Lincoln MKX No Charge Warranty #4T163A BEST PRICE \$24,900 \$105/wk	2011 Ford F350 One Owner, Diesel #5T010A BEST PRICE \$24,900 AS TRADED
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2014 Ford F250 Lariat, 1,500 kms, 4x4 #5T004A \$52,900 \$211/wk	2011 Ford E350 XLT 79,000 kms, Local Van #2P202 \$21,900 \$92/wk	2012 Ford F150 FX4, New Tires, PST Paid #4T212A \$31,900 \$128/wk	2008 Ford F150 XTR, No Charge Warranty #4T215B \$16,900 \$81/wk	2011 Ford F150 Limited Edition, 6.2L #4T235C \$33,900 \$137/wk
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2011 Ford F150 49,000 kms, Platinum #4T186A \$38,900 \$157/wk	2010 Ford F150 Platinum, Amazing Truck #5T026A \$28,900 \$116/wk	2007 Chevrolet Silverado Z71, 4x4, Leather #4T252C \$8,900 AS TRADED	2008 Ford E350 Only 95,000 kms, Local Van #1P294 \$17,900 \$88/wk	2003 Ford E450 249,000 kms, 7.3L Diesel #1P225 \$11,900 AS TRADED
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2013 Ford F150 FX4, Luxury, EcoBoost #4T065A \$39,900 \$159/wk	2008 Ford F150 Lariat, 4x4, 5.4L, Local Trade #4T084B \$17,900 \$85/wk	2013 Ford F150 19,000 kms, 6.2L, FX4 #4T182A \$39,900 \$167/wk	2013 Ford Edge Limited, AWD, 21,000 kms #4T182B \$34,900 \$146/wk	2002 Ford F150 XLT, Supercrew, 4x4 #4P267A \$4,900 AS TRADED
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2013 Ford Explorer Sport, 29,000 kms, PST Paid #5T042A \$41,900 \$167/wk	2010 GMC Terrain 79,000 kms, SLT, AWD #5T031B \$19,900 \$81/wk	2012 Dodge Journey 7 pass., R/T, AWD, 73,000 kms #4T258B \$24,900 \$101/wk	2011 Ford Explorer 4WD, Nav., Moonroof #5T027A \$27,900 \$112/wk	2006 Ford Freestar 116,000 kms, Sport, 7 Pass. #4T168A \$7,900
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