

Kaposvar near Esterhazy, Bekevar near Kipling

Hungarian ambassador connects with local Hungarian communities

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK
 Hungary's Ambassador to Canada, Bálint Ódor, spent a snowy Thursday, March 8 connecting with ethnic Hungarian faith communities in rural Saskatchewan.

His first visit was to the Kaposvar Historic site near Esterhazy, where he provided a contribution of \$40,000 for the preservation of the church and the historic site.

Kaposvar is the site of Our Lady of Assumption Catholic Church, a large stone church that was the centre of a vibrant Hungarian community. In 1886, Count Esterhazy settled the first Hungarian settlers in the area at Kaposvar.

The ambassador's second visit that day was to Bekevar Presbyterian Church south of Kipling. Bekevar was a rural district with its own schools, hall, and two Hungarian protestant churches—Bekevar Presbyterian Church and Bekevar Baptist Church.

The Hungarian settlers in the area may now call Kipling, Kennedy or Langbank home, but many still feel part of the Hungarian community.

"We want to build bridges to the Hungarian Diaspora—Hungarians living abroad in different countries," Ambassador Ódor said in an interview at the Bekevar site, explaining his visit to the communities.

"It's striking to me to see a church like this in Saskatchewan, that looks so similar to a church in Hungary. It is very important to be aware that the first Hungarians who came to Canada came here—to Saskatchewan."

He said he was learning a lot on the visit.

"I have learned a lot from the people I've spoken to here—about how they lived, and how they were raised, how they kept their Hungarian traditions," he said.

"I have seen a lot of Saskatchewan on this visit—I was in Saskatoon then I spent this day in Esterhazy with the announcement of our donation, and here at Bekevar.

"People may not realize that many Hungarians came to Canada and came here—to Saskatchewan—first."

How did the trip come about?

"I paid an official visit to the province last May, and I met ministers and members of the legislative assembly, and I visited Es-



Hungarian ambassador to Canada Bálint Ódor visited Hungarian churches and Hungarian ethnic community members in the Esterhazy and Kipling areas last week. Above, Ambassador Ódor, centre, with Moosomin MLA Steven Bonk and Candace Bonk, at left, and members of the Hungarian ethnic community in front of the historic Bekevar Presbyterian Church south of Kipling. Earlier in the day, Ódor presented a \$40,000 contribution for the preservation of the Kaposvar Historic Site near Esterhazy.

terhazy at that time and went to Kaposvar," explains Ambassador Ódor.

"That was really touching for

me. I met fourth- and fifth-generation Hungarian-Canadians, some of whom spoke fluent Hungarian.

"Many of them still feel an attachment to Hungary, and I think this is something very important. I want to honor these places.

"It was on that visit that I realized that there are beautiful churches, beautiful historic sites.

"After my visit I went back to Ottawa and made a proposal to the Government of Hungary to make a financial contribution to maintain the site of Kaposvar.

"I came back today and made a contribution of \$40,000, which will be used by the society to keep taking care of the Kaposvar historic site, and it will be up to them to use. We asked them to use it to preserve the site, because we want future generations to be able to visit this place, because it tells the story of Hungarian Canadians."

Ambassador Ódor said he was struck by how much the Hungarian communities in rural Saskatchewan have maintained their identity as Hungarian-Canadian communities.

"These were rural communities of farmers," he said. "Once they arrived here they remained within their communities, so they could keep their strong traditions. I'm also curious to find out from the people in these communities how they have maintained their traditions and their sense of identity as Hungarian Canadians so well."

He said he was pleased to be able to offer the assistance to the Kaposvar Historic site, and the contribution was accepted with gratitude.

"They were very pleased and excited. Suddenly they had discussions among themselves how to raise more money. Our contribution is not enough to totally restore the site, but they are already talking about ways to raise even more money.

"For us, this is a symbolic gesture. This is a symbolic amount of money. We just wanted to express our strong attachment to our Diaspora, and our appreciation that they have kept their Hungarian traditions for more than 100 years.

"For us, the Hungarian community played a very important part in the development of Canada.

"The Diaspora plays an important role in the bilateral relations between Canada and Hungary. We want to deepen the ties with Hungarian Canadians. The Diaspora and the role of Hungarian Canadians provides a very strong foundation to build Canadian-Hungarian relations."

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Canada was a main destination for Hungarian emigrants, and accepted many Hungarian refugees after the 1956 revolution, which was followed by a Soviet invasion and occupation.

"In 1956, Canada was one of the most generous countries, and received 38,000 Hungarians," said Ódor.

Pastor Richard Barta grew up in the Bekevar community, and was one of the local people there to meet the

ambassador.

"The Baptist Church was just up the road a bit. The two churches were the centre of the Bekevar district. On a Sunday, the church yard would be full of cars, and I remember as a child how the church was full. The Baptist church was always full as well."

Men, women, boys and girls all had their own areas in the church.

"It was a closely knit community with the schools, the

churches and the hall," says Barta. "The Hungarian people still feel like they are part of the community here."

"We still have a big picnic once a year and people come back for it. I used to come as a boy to church, and then I became a pastor and pastored the Baptist Church. I always thought I want to preach from the pulpit up on the wall in this church, and I got a chance to—my dream came true."

"I think a lot of people feel a real attachment to this church. It just becomes part of you."



Ambassador Bálint Ódor on his initial visit to the Kaposvar Historic Site last may.



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Lack of pipelines costing Canada, say economists

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK

Lack of pipelines and massive discounts for Canadian heavy oil could cost the economy \$15.6 billion this year, or three-fourths of a point from the country's GDP, according to economists at Scotiabank.

Shannon Stubbs, the Conservative Shadow Minister for Natural Resources told the World-Spectator Friday that changes in the pipeline approval process by the federal Liberal government will make it much more difficult for future pipeline projects to be approved.

The Scotiabank economists said the damage to the economy is real and can be measured.

"Reliance on the existing pipeline network and rail shipments to bring Canadian oil to market has a demonstrable impact on Canada's well-being, with consequences that extend well beyond Alberta," Scotiabank senior vice-president and chief economist Jean-Francois Perrault and commodity economist Rory Johnston wrote in a report.

The economists said the current US \$24 per barrel discount between Western Canada Select and West Texas Intermediate oil prices erase \$15.6 billion from the economy this year, or around 0.75 per cent of the country's GDP.

They note, however, that as more and more oil moves out of Canada on railway cars to make up for the lack of pipeline capacity, the discount between WCS and WTI should shrink to an average of US \$21.60 per barrel. This would reduce the cost to the Canadian economy to roughly \$10.8 billion this year, or 0.5 per cent of GDP, and \$7 billion next year, or an estimated 0.3 per cent of GDP.

Scotiabank called the delay of new export pipelines and the large discounts that it has triggered, "a self-inflicted wound."

"The sooner governments move to allow additional pipeline capacity to be built, the better off Canada will be," Scotiabank economists Perrault and Johnston wrote.

Kindier Morgan Canada's \$7.4-billion Trans Mountain expansion, TransCanada Corp.'s US \$8-billion Keystone XL, and Enbridge Inc.'s \$8.2-billion Line 3 replacement project are the three major export pipelines that could shrink the discount considerably, the bank said.

While all three have been approved by the Canadian government, they remain mired in court challenges from environmental groups or local communities, and have delayed their anticipated in-service dates. Line 3 is also awaiting approval from regulators in Minnesota.

A judge in Minnesota delayed a decision on the Minnesota portion. That decision could now come as late as this June. While work started on the western three spreads and pipe is stockpiled at sites such as Fairlight awaiting the project to move forward, contracts have not yet been let for the eastern six pipeline spreads across the Prairies.

Conservative shadow minister for Natural Resources Shannon Stubbs told the World-Spectator Friday she wasn't surprised by the impact reported in the Scotiabank report.

"It is the latest in the number of reports that have come out in the past couple of years highlighting how important both energy development itself is, but also how important pipeline capacity is to the economy," she said. "The very first speech I gave in the House of Commons was to a motion to support the Energy East pipeline, and in 2016 I tabled an E-petition. At that time—it has since been surpassed—but at that time it was the most signed E-petition ever in support of pipelines as crucial economic infrastructure and urging the federal Liberals to make it a priority to establish pipeline infrastructure in all directions to diversify Canada's export markets."

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 "It is a crucial issue for the Canadian economy. One of the things I've worked really hard on over the last couple of years is to get across to the federal Liberals that it's not just the downturn in the energy sector and the benefits of energy development are not just isolated to say Alberta or Saskatchewan—it's not just a western or a prairie thing but very much underpins the entire

Canadian economy, because energy is Canada's number one private sector investor in the economy and it's Canada second biggest export. This is yet more confirmation about just how important the energy industry is to the whole country and a reminder of the urgent need to increase pipeline capacity and to build new pipelines to tide-water."
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said that surging oil production and limited pipeline capacity means the Line 3 project will be completely full when it is finished construction in 2019, if the regulators approve the project by the second quarter.

Separate from the approved pipelines, the Canadian federal government has also recently unveiled a new review process for pipelines, which could complicate future assessments of new projects, according to analysts.

The new process will include a review of items such as whether a pipeline will have an impact on climate change goals, which was not previously considered under the previous regulatory regime, as well as a gender-based analysis of impacts of major energy and mining projects.

"The broader scope of the assessment list of factors to consider will complicate the federal assessment, which will add cost and effort on project developers," partners from law firm Bennett Jones LLP wrote in a note.

Analysts expect wider discounts to persist until either the Trans Mountain or Keystone XL projects are built in late 2020 or 2021.

The discount Canadian oil producers face for their product has grown substantially since Calgary-based pipeline TransCanada detected a spill on its existing 590,000-bpd Keystone pipeline in South Dakota in November. A lack of space on other pipelines has led to 600,000 bpd build up in oil storage within Alberta.

Souris-Moose Mountain MP Dr. Robert Kitchen said that lack of leadership by the federal government is the issue.

"A lot of it is lack of leadership," he said. "This is a federal issue. With Kinder Morgan it's the same thing they did with Energy East—they kicked it down the road and they kept putting it off, putting it off until finally the proponent decided it wasn't worth their while and decided not to follow through with it. That is what I see them doing here with the Trans Mountain.

"They are doing exactly the same thing to Kinder Morgan. The Prime Minister needs to stand up to B.C. and say this is needed. When you look at the impact and put it into perspective, \$15.6 billion is a school or hospital for many, many communities around the country paid for, and that's lost."

How would a Conservative government approach the issue differently?

"If we have a Conservative government after the next election, I hope we will see the proponent reapply for energy that is an important aspect to it. The Conservative Party recognizes the need for those pipelines and the value that they produce for this country. Pipelines are good for the economy and for the country. Oil and natural gas are resources that we have a lot of, especially in this riding. We need to move that to market."

Kitchen said he can't see anything changing under the current government.

"I don't see them making any changes," he said. "I think they will continue to push this down the road. I think they will continue to play province against province and hope that they can walk away from this and not make a decision.

"We will continue to speak on pipelines and demand the government stand up and speak on behalf of getting this done. It has been approved, it's not like it hasn't been looked at. The NEB has looked at it and reviewed it and has made the decision and the government has approved it. Now the government needs to stand up and say this is getting done. Let's get the shovels in the ground now like they should be.

"The majority of Canadians see the value in pipelines. They are a benefit for the country. We have the opportunity to use Canadian resources instead of using foreign resources to provide our energy in this country.

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An interview with Conservative Leader Andrew Scheer on the federal budget

'Never before has a Prime Minister spent so much to achieve so little'

World-Spectator Editor Kevin Weedmark spoke to Conservative leader Andrew Scheer for his take on the federal budget. Following is a complete transcript of the interview:

Canada is facing many challenges right now, from the threats to NAFTA to the suddenly much more competitive American business tax regime. What would you like to see in the budget to meet those challenges and what if anything do you see in this budget to meet those challenges?

I see lots and lots of red. Red ink for as far as the eye can see. Never before has a Prime Minister spent so much to achieve so little. The promise during the last election campaign, where voters trusted Justin Trudeau to keep his promises, was that this year's deficit would only be six billion dollars, leading back to a balanced budget next year.

Without any reason for it, without an economic downturn, without an unforeseen catastrophic event, the deficit is three times that \$18 billion. Nothing that would protect Canada or at least provide some kind of a contingency were NAFTA to fail, so nothing set aside, no fiscal capacity set aside if our trade talks go off the rails, nothing that would speak to bringing more jobs to Canada through lower taxes attracting foreign investment. In fact our latest report shows that around \$87 billion of foreign investment has already left the country. Higher payroll taxes, higher taxes on small businesses—all this means is that Canada is going in the extract wrong direction under the Liberal government.

We in the rural prairies face some specific challenges right now with grain transportation, getting our oil to the market. Is there anything this budget does to address those issues and if not, how would a Conservative budget be different?

No, there is nothing in the budget that addresses those issues. When we were in government, we passed a law that gave the minister a chance for power to force railways to meet certain levels of service for our grain producers.

The Liberals have failed to use those same tools. They have refused to act so we have grain backed up, we have lower and lower volumes of grain being shipped to market that is putting a huge strain on the finances of hardworking farmers all over the prairies.

This is so frustrating. We have a government—Justin Trudeau blocks or cancels new pipeline development, pushing those barrels of oil back onto the rails. Ralph Goodale himself, a Saskatchewan MP, voted against the TransMountain project, he voted against the Energy East project, two major pipelines that would have opened up new markets for western energy, so there is nothing in this budget that would alleviate the concerns of producers on the prairies. Outside of budgetary measures the Conservative party would have used the powers of the federal government to make sure those pipelines got not just approved but then built and we would have absolutely addressed the back log in grain transportation.

In our area we have lots of businesses and industries that are geared to exports, from agriculture to oil and gas or potash mines and manufacturers like Seed Hawk. Does this budget do anything to make things easier for those natural resources industries and other exporters?



Conservative Leader Andrew Scheer spoke to the World-Spectator about the federal budget.

No, honestly the budget has new regulations, higher burdens for businesses small or large, there are higher taxes, higher payroll taxes making workers in Canada face threats to their jobs as it becomes more expensive for companies to retain workers.

Honestly this has been universally panned by every serious economist as a missed opportunity. There is very, very little here if anything. Some of the measures that all parties can recognize do help create jobs—infrastructure spending—is actually being cut \$2.1 billion. We could have a longer conversation about what's not in this budget and what is actually in the budget.

We have seen some significant changes in the way that Canadians are being taxed with the biggest impact coming to business owners, and there was some clarity in this budget on the taxation of passive income within the Canadian controlled private corporations. In the event that the Conservatives regain power how exactly would you plan to fix the changes that have occurred? What specific tax measures would you consider fixing? (Editor's note—Thanks to Mark O'Rourke for suggesting this question!)

Great question. Since July, the Liberal government has attacked and demonized entrepreneurs and threatened literally hundreds and thousands of jobs with their proposed tax hikes.

These tax hikes are so devastating to Canadian workers because they prevent business owners from investing and saving to expand or to upgrade their equipment or machinery.

It hurts entrepreneurs themselves by making it more difficult to fund maternity leave for female business owners. What we've committed is we would look at the entire taxation regime and how it impedes growth in our economy. When Ottawa takes more and more of the share, when it is gobbling up more and more from individuals and business owners it means fewer jobs, it means that there is a lower quality of life for all Canadians.

We want to keep those tax burdens low. We want to make sure that our small business owners are able to save to open up that second location or to buy a new piece of equipment, so we're going to be coming through with some specific

proposals around income tax and business tax to make sure Canadians keep more and more of what they earn and that Canadian businesses are able to keep jobs here in Canada.

What do you see as the most significant aspects of this budget?

The biggest thing is the deficit. Honestly, as a parent, I can't imagine my five kids growing up with a debt burden from a government from years prior.

My son Thomas will be 40 before the budget is balanced under the current plan.

That means the vast majority of his adult working life will spent paying off debt from a previous generation. That's not fair.

As interest rates go up, that cost of borrowing becomes more expensive, so bond holders and bankers are very, very happy when governments run deficits because they get more revenue, but individual Canadian tax payers have to work harder just for the government.

The second thing is how much money is being spent outside of Canada under this budget.

Billions and billions of new money flowing to other countries throughout the world not addressing the quality of life here for Canadians.

They've increased the amount of spending by two billion dollars direct foreign aid and they've announced \$500 million to fund what they call the Asian infrastructure bank which is an infrastructure bank that builds infrastructure projects in other countries. Not a single kilometer of new road will be paved here in Canada and not a single town will have cleaner water thanks to this fund.

It's literally helping to bankroll projects for countries that will be greatly influenced by China. So not spending money on improving the quality of life for Canadians and the massive deficits and debt that we're leaving future generations of Canadians are the two biggest problems that I have with this budget.

When I look through some of the individual items in the budget I see \$81.4 million for a redress system for the no fly database, it looks like more than half a billion for the C7 meeting if I'm reading it right. Some of what seem to be relatively small issues have a lot of money run towards them. How much does that concern you?

It concerns me greatly. \$500 million for hosting a conference—that is unacceptable. The federal government spends over \$300 billion every year, so sometimes there's a habit in Ottawa, especially in the Liberal government, where they look at dollar amounts of \$10, \$15, \$20 million of not being a big deal because in the grand scheme of things it doesn't really factor in.

But those things start to add up, and whether it's the \$500 million dollars in the infrastructure bank, whether it's the \$8 million on a skating rink outside on parliament hill that you can't play hockey on, whether it's a Twitter account being managed for a minister getting paid \$100,000 a year, these things start to add up and if you don't have that fiscal discipline where you've got the direction to get back to a balanced budget. Then all the departments start spending more and more money and it's not benefiting Canadians, so what we're going to be voting to Canadians over the next year and a bit is that if you vote Conservative you are going to get a party that always puts people first before government.

As the opposition leader you would be expected to oppose anything the government does, but is there anything you find positive in this budget? Is there anything you think the government has got right?

There is a piece in there about addressing the national opioid crisis. That is a positive development. We think that they are late to the game—this is a crisis that started long ago—but we can agree that action is required.

We've been calling on them for many, many years to fund the National Autism Strategy. In many ways they are keeping some of the same targets the Conservative government had.

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BY SHERRIE FLICK

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Saskatchewan Community Event of the Year

Regional Park a finalist for provincial award

BY KEVIN WEEDMARK
 Moosomin Regional Park's Living Skies Come Alive Fireworks Competition has been named as a finalist for Saskatchewan Community Event of the Year Award.

The award is presented by Tourism Saskatchewan as part of the Saskatchewan Tourism Awards of Excellence. The three finalists for Community Event of the Year Award are:

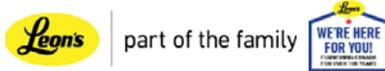
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lence Gala, which will be celebrated on April 12 at the Delta Hotel in Regina. The three recipients of the Tourism Builder Award will also be recognized that night.

The event was nominated by the Moosomin Chamber of Commerce.

Provincial recognition

Moosomin Regional Park Manager Wayne Beckett said he's happy to see the park recognized for the fireworks competition. "It's good to see," he said. "It shows that it's a big event in the province. It's a major event now in Saskatchewan."

Beckett says the event has grown a lot over the years. "We are in our ninth year and we hosted initially around 2,500 people, which has grown and grown, to the point last year of over 12,000, so the growth has been phenomenal."

It's been good weather almost every year and people enjoy it, so word spreads. Of course it's the first thing everybody books. When they want to book campsites starting March 1 it's for that weekend, so it's very popular."

Chinese Connection

Beckett believes that part of what made the 2017 Living Skies Come Alive more popular than previous years was the involvement of a Chinese competitor.

"It was because of the Chinese connection that we had such a big year," he says. "We marketed that. Our company in Winnipeg that we have dealt with for a long time have some connections in the fireworks industry, including in China. They were the key to getting a company from China to come. It was easy to market the Chinese involvement. People got on board with it. They knew whatever China brought would be a big production. People really got on board with it and got behind it. The ticket prices for the advance tickets were reasonable and people

really took advantage of that."

Close to max capacity

Beckett says the 12,500 people who attended the fireworks last year is close to the maximum that the park can handle.

"Lately every year we think we've maxed out, but last year I've got to believe we came awful close," he said.

"Physically we don't have room for a lot more cars, or people, or camping. We've logistically run to the limit of what we can accommodate. 2017 was a good year for us financially. Our expenses don't change a lot year to year, so when we get a lot more people through the gate, the revenue increases pretty dramatically, but the costs don't rise, so we can raise a lot more money."

"I've got to think we have come close to topping out. Now we have to make the experience more enjoyable for the ones who are there—we have to make sure that we can handle that type of crowd, make sure we have enough food for that size of a crowd, and make sure we have the infrastructure to be able to handle that number of people. With our new water treatment plant on board this spring that will help for sure. We've streamlined everything as much as we can and it could grow a little bit but no by too much."

Plan for 2018 show

So what's the plan for this year?
 "First of all, we'll pray for good weather," said Beckett. "We're still working on International competition. We've got some solid leads we should find out in the next week or two if that's confirmed. It looks like it will be a U.S. company that will compete. That's all we know for now. We're actively looking for food vendors right now because we do have to supply more food for the crowd that is there. We've have had good interest already in that."

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An interview with Conservative Leader Andrew Scheer on the federal budget

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We're pleased that they backed off some of their more egregious tax hikes, but other than that it's really just a budget that saddles Canadian workers and future Canadian workers with a great deal of debt and doesn't do anything to protect the economy.

How do you think this budget will impact the average Canadian?

Well today not so much, there is nothing in there that really will help kick start anything or insure that economic growth continues, but as those debts pile up that means more and more of your tax dollars going to pay interest costs to banks and the interest rates are already starting to rise, so down the road, not even too far down the road, we are going to see a lot of negative impacts on the economy.

What will this budget be remembered for?
I don't think it will be remembered at all. If anything this may be the budget that is remembered for when our fiscal situation got out of control when people look back and say 'how did we end up in this mess of debt.'

Sometimes in the past we looked at budgets under Pierre Trudeau where the legacy of those debts continue into today, so if it's

remembered at all it will be the turning point for when the federal government just lost all control over its fiscal situation.

Have you heard much feedback on the budget from people back in Saskatchewan so far?

Yeah, in a 400-page document the word agriculture is mentioned only twice and there is absolutely nothing with it.

It pays lip service to agriculture but then it doesn't actually provide anything concrete, so that definitely I've heard about. There's nothing in there to promote Canadian energy or to ensure that pipelines are built, nothing in there to have a contingency fund if anything goes wrong with NAFTA, so that is the feedback I've been getting.

For Saskatchewan specifically, there is money set aside in this budget to enforce the collection of a carbon tax and money has been withheld from Saskatchewan because Saskatchewan won't sign onto this terrible idea, so I've also got a lot of feedback on that—not only tax dollars from Saskatchewan being spent in forcing the collection of the carbon tax but funds that Saskatchewan are entitled to are being held back, so people are very upset at that.



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Moosomin Chamber of Commerce

Golden Fortune Potash speaks about planned mine

BY KARA KINNA

Meng Wu, assistant engineer, and Rong Liang, project geologist with the Canada Golden Fortune Potash Corporation spoke at the Moosomin Chamber of Commerce meeting in February about a planned solution potash mine that would be located 20 km south of Broadview, Sask.

Rong and Meng were invited to the meeting to share more about the project.

"We are really happy that we can have the Chamber of Commerce know more about our project and potential ways to help with our project," said Meng, speaking to Chamber members.

How it got started

Meng went over some of the logistics of the project, including where the company is at in the approval process.

Golden Fortune Potash Corp. was founded in 2014 in Saskatoon. Meng said the company has acquired two potash permits, one south of Grenfell and Broadview, and another north of Quill Lake, but their current focus is on the Broadview project.

He explained that the mine would be a solution mine.

"After construction, we will drill well pads, which are similar to oil and gas well pads, onto the ground and basically pump water into the potash bearing formation to mine the potash," he said.

Meng said the company began drilling exploration wells in 2014 and, based on the core analysis, found an abundance of high grade potash in the area, which spurred them to start their environmental impact assessment in 2016.

"We have started to use all the base line data and also have started our modelling on the potential impact of this project," he said.

"Now we are in the environmental impact assessment. We have submitted our technical proposal to the government and the government. We will submit an environmental impact statement with more details of the study to the ministry of environment.

"Now we are working on the impact statement and planning to submit it in the middle of 2018. We expect to wait for six months for the environmental approval. By the end of 2018 or early 2019 we will start our construction, but before that we will apply for our construction permit to allow us to break ground.

Project plans

"The construction is estimated to take two and a half years. During the two and a half years of construction we estimate that we will have average construction jobs of 600, and the peak number is 1,200 construction jobs.

"So we will need a lot of support from the local businesses, from Grenfell, Broadview, Kipling, and Moosomin.

"We plan to start our operations in 2021. We will be a one million tonne a year potash mine and there will be an estimated 155 permanent jobs working for the plant."

Meng said water from the plant would be drawn from a deep aquifer—the Hatfield Aquifer—located north of Grenfell and southwest of Crooked Lake. "We have done a field water investigation of the water source last summer and we have confirmed there is sufficient water to support a one million tonne production mine," he said.

He added that for the rail line, the company would build a spur line from the plant site to the CN line.

How the mine would work

Meng explained how the solution mine would work.

"It's a lot different from the underground mines like Rocanville and Esterhazy," he said. "Basically we will have water transported from the water source and the mine field into our plant. After the brine is pumped into our plant site, it goes to the KCL processing plant and the plant will separate salt and Calcium Sulfate, which is gypsum, in the plant, and also potash. And potash will be conveyed into the stor-



Meng Wu with Canada Golden Fortune Potash Corp. speaking at the chamber meeting.

Where the project is at now

Meng said the current focus of the company is on the environmental impact assessment. He said they have been collecting data since 2015 to examine the impacts of the project in the area, including information on air quality, acoustics, climate, hydrology, ground water, and local vegetation.

He added that this particular potash mine would use little water.

"We keep recirculating water into the cavern and reusing the water so the water consumption will be way less than any other solution mine or underground mine in Saskatchewan," he said.

He said the company will be combining all of the data into their environmental impact statement and submitting it to the Minister of Environment for examination.

"Traffic is also very important for the local community because during construction we will be transporting heavy equipment, a lot of vehicles will be travelling to site," he added. "Now we are trying to determine how much more traffic there will be during the construction and any impact for the local farmers. During construction we will start counting the traffic data and how many vehicles are coming in and how many are coming out. And before that we will work with the local RM to upgrade the gravel road."

Meng said community engagement has also been a big part of the project.

"We started our community engagement since mid last year. We have had open houses in the surrounding towns," he said.

"After we have all the environmental impact assessment results ready, we will present it to the local communities and hear more about their comments or any concerns about the study result. From our perspective we will keep engaging with the communities and also the RM, First Nation communities, and that is an ongoing process. It doesn't end. After the environmental approval we will keep consulting the local communities to hear if there are any recommendations for the project after construction and into production."

Meng added that, as part of their community contribution, the company would like to build a mineral spa in the area.

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BY SUZANNE EISLER
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We meet every Tuesday from October till April. We work from 1-4:30 pm, stopping for a time of socializing at three. Evelyn makes the tea and coffee and goodies seem to always come. We have had 10 to 18 ladies every week. In April we have a pot luck lunch to celebrate our winter's work for anyone who has helped.

Our material comes from various

people and places—ladies downsizing, estate sales, thrift shops, and the Northgate sewing centre. They donate material every January, this year 62 metres. We have never bought material for dresses or shorts, though sometimes we get pretty low. We do buy elastic, Serger thread and broadcloth, as we make all our own seam binding. We have made many, many meters. Our volunteers often buy these supplies as we have limited funds.

These dresses, shorts, baby blankets have gone to Haiti, Dominican, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Mexico, Belize, Puerto Rico, Brazil, Peru, the Philippines (by Jordan), Liberia, Uganda, Zambia, South Africa, Equatorial Guinea (by Troy S) and Malawi Africa, fires in the north and shoeboxes. Hope I haven't missed any.

We have never paid for shipping, everything has been delivered by volunteers, or on mission trips (Carlyle). Thanks to everyone who ever took little dresses anywhere. It is greatly appreciated.

Thanks to our ladies who are so enthusiastic to start up, and are so dedicated. They come from Wawota, Kelso, Vandura and Kenosee Lake. It surpasses all my expectations.

If anyone would like to help or just see what we do, drop in. Or if you want to help in other ways, we would accept monetary help to offset some of our expenses.

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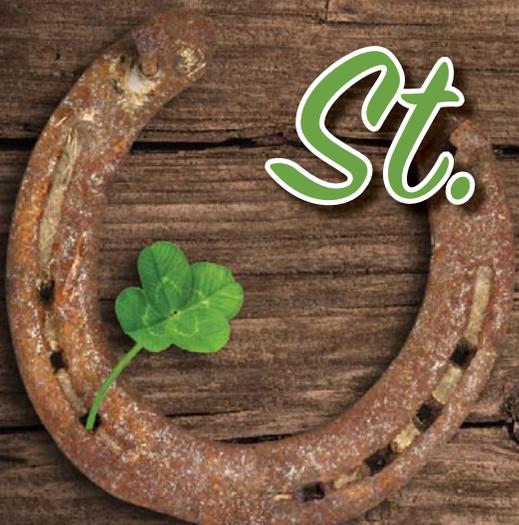
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Rhett Parks in front of White-wood Livestock, where this year's national auctioneers championship will take place.

Canadian Auctioneer Championship May 10-13 National championship coming to Whitewood and Moosomin

BY DONNA BEUTLER

The Canadian auctioneer championship is coming to the Whitewood/Moosomin area this Spring and Rhett Parks of White-wood Livestock is proud that his auction mart has been chosen as this year's location.

"The championship moves from province to province each year," Parks said in a recent interview.

"It's usually held in large centres such as Quebec City, Calgary, Winnipeg, Regina, or Toronto," he said, but this year, for the first time since it all began in 1997, it is coming to a smaller locale.

"I told the board we would host this year's event and the board unanimously voted to hold the 2018 convention and championship here," Parks said, adding that the announcement of where it would be held in 2018 was made at the 2017 championship in Lethbridge.

"I always wanted to host it," Parks said, "but I didn't think we would get the chance." But get it he did, and excitement about the upcoming event is apparent at the market and around town.

Parks has been a competitor at many of the annual competitions, as has his dad, both of whom are or have been a board member of the Livestock Markets Association of Canada which co-ordinates the auctioneer competition during their annual convention and championship event.

"The event includes people in the indus-

try," Parks explained, "including auctioneers, cattle buyers and producers, trucking firms and so on."

He added that the auctioneer competition is open to everyone to watch on Friday, May 11 beginning at 10 a.m. in the White-wood auction mart's sale ring.

There will be about 35 auctioneers coming from coast to coast to compete in the championship, and, according to Parks, the sale ring will be exactly what it always is—a sale ring where cattle are brought in and sold.

The only difference is that there will be many auctioneers instead of just one, each of whom will take their turn selling.

Of course, there will be another major difference as well.

A panel of judges will be rating each of the competing auctioneers on their professionalism, on clarity, rhythm and chant, on their knowledge of cattle, on the pace they sell at, and on their bid-spotting abilities.

"Everyone is very capable, all are great auctioneers who do a great job," Parks said of the competitors that will be auctioneering that day.

"The top 10 auctioneers will come back to auction in a second round," Parks explained, adding that their names will be chosen out of a hat to determine the order in which they will take to the auctioneer's mic for that second round."

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National championship coming to Whitewood and Moosomin

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In the end, five winners, including top rookie and most congenial, will be chosen and announced during the Saturday night banquet in Moosomin.

During the festivities, a Hall of Fame nominee will be announced as well as one name per province for a memorial tribute.

These awards are not specific to auctioneers but rather to those in the industry in general.

The entire weekend promises a full agenda with beer gardens Thursday night in Whitewood, the competition in Whitewood Friday, a pitchfork fondue Friday night in Moosomin, tours on Saturday, the annual general meeting (AGM) and a banquet Saturday night.

Parks expects the AGM will attract up to 250 people from across the country.

Being chosen to host the event has meant Parks and his staff are busy with preparations not just for the event itself, but with the Whitewood auction barn as well.

"We are sprucing the place up," Parks said of the Whitewood Livestock market facility.

"We have tinned the barn and are doing renovations in the sale ring area, as well as painting and cleaning. It's going to look about as good as the day it opened back in the '50s.

"We are honoured to host this event," Parks said. "It's a feather in my cap that the board accepted our bid." And with that Parks made the invitation to everyone who might be interested in watching the competition to attend.

"I am excited to bring Canada to Whitewood and Moosomin!" Parks said. "So come out and watch the championship—everyone is welcome."

The making of an auctioneer

The name Rhett Parks and Whitewood Livestock have pretty much become synonymous over the past several years, but it's a path that may sound somewhat unlikely when you learn that Parks doesn't have a farming background.

"I grew up in Brandon," Parks says of his city upbringing, a youngster who had never even been part of 4-H.

"I was pretty undecided on what I was going to do coming out of high school," he said.

After a year in university, his dad suggested he take an auctioneer course. At the time, Parks didn't even like giving speeches in front of his peers, but off to Iowa he went in December of 1996 and, he says, "The rest is history."

That history included taking Mondays and Thursdays off from his job in Brandon and traveling with his dad to Pipestone Livestock on Mondays and Whitewood Live-

stock on Thursdays, auction marts owned by his dad, Gene Parks and Gene's business partner Jim Martin.

"Near the end of an auction, my dad would let me sell for 10 minutes, that's how it started," Parks explained. "Dad would start with a selling price and I would carry on." At Parks' third sale in Whitewood, his dad walked away and Parks had no choice but to finish selling for those last six or seven minutes.

"You left me there—why did you do that?" I asked my dad after the sale ended. His dad's answer was short and sweet: "You learn quicker that way." And so young Parks did, learning to pay attention and to keep the sale moving. Parks said you need to learn where to come in with your starting price so you aren't wasting time starting too low and having to spend too much time working up to the selling point.

It's all history now, but Parks admits that when he first started down this particular career path, he didn't know the difference between a cow and a heifer, but one thing he says he did know was people and he really enjoys people.

"I enjoyed the buyers and the cattle producers. I know producers want to be treated fairly," he said of his customers. He also recognized those who have helped him get to where he is today, his dad's partner Jim Martin and Jim's son Brad; Doug Richardson, Don and John Middleton, Dawn Kindlein and Isabelle Francis and many others. "I wouldn't be here without these people and many others."

"I have to say I enjoyed auctioneering right from the start," Parks said of what he does. "My dad is one of the best auctioneers there is and so there were big shoes for me to follow. Sometimes I thought I wasn't good enough but over time, as my confidence grew, it got to be quite a bit easier." Parks says he may be managing an auction mart and auctioneering from the sale ring of both the Whitewood market and the Pipestone market (which closed in 2010 but reopened last September), but he also has spent lots of time out back too—clerking, receiving cattle, loading cattle, sorting and yes, cleaning pens. He may be an auctioneer, but he's learned every aspect of the business from the inside out.

Today, Parks is a confident auctioneer who takes a lot of pride in what he does. As for keeping his nerves at bay during competition, he says he doesn't really take competition too seriously and has found that over the years, he generally doesn't get nervous anymore. Though he sometimes has to share his office chair with his dog (as he did during this particular interview), Parks appears confident and comfortable in his role and looks forward to whatever the future brings.

"I guess you could say I was a city boy turned kind of

country boy," he said as he looks back to what brought him into this particular field of work, something he at one time never envisioned. And country is what it's all about for Parks and his team—right down to the country location for this year's national auctioneer championship!



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Moosomin Chamber of Commerce Golden Fortune Potash speaks about planned mine

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"In addition we are planning to build a not-for-profit mineral spa close to the project area," he said. "We have not decided the location yet. It's not for profit because we understand it may be a tourist attraction for the community if you have a mineral spa like the one in Moose Jaw, so it may help the local economy.

Questions and answers

After his presentation, Meng took questions from Chamber members.

Jim Davidson asked if the mine would draw any water from Pipestone Creek, or if any excess water would be put into Pipestone Creek.

"No, we won't be drawing any water from Pipestone Creek," said Meng. "Our water source will be from Hatfield Aquifer, it will be groundwater from just south of Crooked Lake. We have confirmed there is enough water for the project, so we won't draw any water from Pipestone Creek. It will be recirculated. In the process there will be some water loss but we will recover most of the water and reinject it into the cavern, back into the mine."

Bill Thorn asked if the gypsum byproduct would be processed locally or shipped elsewhere for processing.

"We will have a gypsum tailing area to store the gypsum, but we know that gypsum is a material to manufacture drywall, so we are looking at the potential uses of the gypsum tailings but we haven't decided yet," said Meng.

"Our gypsum will be high grade. For other gypsum mines in I think you need to process the gypsum to strip out some of the materials in it, but for ours it will be high quality so that would be really beneficial if we could have a gypsum plant to reuse it."

Harry Meister asked if the salt and gyp-

sum tailings would be covered or out in the open.

"There won't be a dome for the tailing area but by the time the gypsum and salt will be transported to the tailings area, there will be some moisture in it so it won't be blowing away as dust," said Meng. "It will stay in the tailing area. And also our tailing area, we estimate the height will be way lower than the underground mines at Rocanville and Esterhazy. So there won't be as much of an impact as the underground mines."

Harry Meister asked if the wells for the mine would all be located in one spot.

"No, we are planning to have three well pads to support one million tonnes of production. In each well pad there will be around 14 wells drilled from that well pad," said Meng.

Greg Nosterud asked who owns the company.

"Our stakeholders are mainly investors from mainline China, Hong Kong, some from Malaysia, and customers. It's not publicly traded yet," said Meng.

Bill Thorn asked where the potash would be sold.

"First our priority is for the local market, if there is demand locally in Saskatchewan it will be absolutely a priority because of the transportation and support for farmers locally," said Meng. "Some of the product will be shipped around the globe. We have been talking to customers from India, from Malaysia, some from Brazil. We haven't decided yet where our product will go because by the time of first production it will be in 2021. But basically it will be sold locally or to anywhere in the world that has a demand."

Bill Thorn asked if the company has been in the potash mining before or if this is a first time venture and Meng said it was a first time venture.

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Ray Redfern and Lane Wanless accept the Bayer CropScience retailer of the year award. From left are Ray Redfern, Lionel Lamont, Lane Wanless, and Bob Sharanowski.

The Redfern Farm Services Virden branch was recently named the Canadian Association of Agri-Retailers Retailer of the Year at the CAAR Annual Choice Awards banquet dinner.

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Moosomin Chamber of Commerce

Golden Fortune Potash speaks about planned mine

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Neil Russell asked if the mineral spa could be located in Moosomin. Meng said there was potential for the field office to be located in Moosomin.

"I believe by the time of production, we will have a training program, especially for young people, in the surrounding towns and communities. We would like to give back to people in the communities and Southeast Saskatchewan," said Meng. "For a field office, we will look at poten-

tial locations—the towns that are closer to our site, or a well established community like Moosomin. It is our first time coming to Moosomin. We were surprised that you have all these facilities, and I know that you have a hospital in Moosomin. We will report to management to see where we can locate our field office."

Kevin Weedmark asked where the mine was in the permitting process.

"We are still working out the environmental statement," said Meng. "We will

submit it in June or July. After the environmental impact assessment is approved by the government, we will still have other permits to apply for, like the permit for the water source and permit for construction. So only after these permits are approved we can start the construction. We are still in the early stage of the project, but we are the fastest moving potash project in Saskatchewan in years.

Dr. Wessel Roets asked if the medical aspect of the workers have been addressed by the company yet.

"We need some support in terms of the health system. Our priority for recruitment is for the people already living in the area," said Meng. "We don't wish to have 600 people coming to the site from out of province and have a huge pressure on the health care system. We will try to have the people hired locally as much as possible. It's a way to give back to the people already here. It will also help stabilize the real estate and also the economic development."

Harry Meister asked how thick the high grade potash ore body was when they cored in the mining area.

"Five meters of high grade potash," said Meng, adding that that is much smaller than the underground mines.

"They are a lot thicker and shallower. That's why they have chosen underground mining. In their depths the temperature is only 27-28 degrees celsius. This mine is deeper, and the formation temperature is

50 degrees which is not ideal for anybody to work underground."

Larry Tomlinson asked how far out the solution mining process would go from the plant?

"In the beginning we will start to mine the area that is closest to the plant. At first it will be only one to two kilometres away from the plant. But as we keep mining we will move east," said Meng.

Bill Thorn asked what the life expectancy of the mine would be.

"We are confident that we can have this mine operating for over 50 years, and that is only for the current designated mining area, and after that we can mine the area that is already in the permit area but not in our current mining plan. So our mine will be a long term neighbor," said Meng.

Kevin Weedmark asked where they would source their permanent employees from.

"For some specialized personnel, we will probably have to find them from other cities in Saskatchewan or abroad but we will mostly try to utilize the local people," said Meng. "We have heard from the other mines that if you bring someone from, say, Calgary, they may only work for your mine for two or three years and then find a better job, or just leave, because they are not born and raised here. But for us, from the very beginning, we'd like to implement a training program and train a local workforce."



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In November 2017, Russia and China signed a phytosanitary protocol that tabled terms allowing a number of commodities access into China. One of them included flax, a stepping stone for greater and faster flax entry into China.

Flax price discovery use to largely be about two independent relationships: FSU and Europe; North America and China. Now, the flax

market seems poised to evolve and greater intricacies between all players will be created. For example, if China imports larger tonnage from FSU, then Canada and European Union trade math should evolve by either FSU-origin price rising, or Canada-origin falling more often. In other words, price spreads tighten.

Deeper FSU agriculture exports are an evolving trend and flax is another example

of this. More flax supply choice means more competition, which should dilute the frothiness and exclusivity that Canada once had with China. As a result, Canadian price arbitrages differently, but to a lower average most times. This won't happen overnight, but it feels like the Russian and Chinese relationship is maturing favorably, so the global landscape of flax (trade flows and price discovery)

is likely to change in coming one to two years.

An increasing number of former Soviet Union countries are producing flax, resulting in a more robust trade market and impacting Canada's strength in flax trade with China. Long-standing relationships and favorable logistics mean Canada is still in a good position, but the exporters should be mindful of the growing FSU markets.

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NO ROOTS – NO GRASS

Have you ever strained to grab something from a shelf but despite your efforts, the desired item stayed out of reach? That is how your forage root system feels when it is too short to access a moisture layer which may be just below its reach. Roots are out of sight and often out of mind. Yet, it pays to remember that roughly two-thirds of total plant growth occurs below ground, while the visible above ground portion only makes up about one-third. This extensive root system forms the lifeline for forage plants and helps ensure long-term survival as well as productivity. Remember that drought stress can reduce or impair root growth even without added grazing pressure.

RESIST THE URGE

It is challenging but imperative to leave residual forage at a height of 3-4 inches (7-10 cm). Removing every last blade of grass only leads to a longer road to recovery. The resulting rest period will automatically be longer. The grazing stubble left behind also helps shade and cool the soil, which reduces evaporation and conserves what little moisture there is. Just as important as removing the animals on time is resisting the urge to put livestock back on a pasture as soon as some form of regrowth has occurred.



Grass regrowth needs to reach 8-10 inches (20-25 cm) before animals can return to that paddock. Overgrazed plants will dip into the root reserves and stop allocating resources to root growth in an attempt to survive short-term. If dry conditions persist into subsequent years, desirable plants will first reduce production and eventually disappear from your stand.

IT TAKES MOISTURE TO GROW GRASS

This may be obvious but it is a reminder that there are no miracle solutions to forage growth in dry conditions. The absence of moisture will inevitably result in an absence of forage growth. Adjusting stocking rates and using alternative feeding systems helps protect your pastures, your animals, and your financial bottom line. Keeping pastures healthy during good weather conditions is an investment in ensuring the pasture will remain

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Since 2012, Agriculture in the Classroom – Canada has been working collectively to declare one week in early March as Canadian Agriculture Week.

"This year's theme is, Our Food. Our Story," Deputy Premier and Education Minister Gordon Wyant said. "Agriculture Literacy Month

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Why this winter will bug some insects

BY OWEN ROBERTS
Extreme winter temperatures could bode well for pest management on farms this spring.

While insects such as wire worms and grubs are instinctive enough to beat any deep frost, other species stay comparatively shallow. That leaves them vulnerable to the exceptional cold temperatures experienced this winter in many parts of Canada.

Dale Cowan, senior agronomist with the Wanstead and AGRIS co-ops in southwestern Ontario, says flea beetles, bean leaf beetles and slugs overwinter in shallower soil than most insects.

As a result—to a greater extent than usual—they might be victims of persistently low winter temperatures.

“We never get the full cleansing effect we want, and because it’s -20C in the air doesn’t mean it’s that cold in the soil,” Cowan says. “But this winter could possibly reduce the presence of some of these insects in the spring.”

Insect pressure depends on several factors, including weather from afar. For example, armyworms can be blown up from the Ohio Valley. That’s a force of nature and can’t be prevented or influenced by winter weather here.

Cowan says that variability means producers need to be diligent with scouting, to spot insects as soon as possible in the spring and initiate control measures where necessary.



Dramatically low winter temperatures might also slow soil warming.

That’s important for farmers to keep an eye on. Planting into cooler soil can inhibit seed development and germination.

The flip side is that waiting too long to plant reduces yields.

Cowan says that while it’s still early, farmers need to start making management plans to get onto the land as early as possible. Weather patterns over the past three springs have been unpredict-

able. Typically, there’s been an opportune two-week planting window of warm, dry weather, followed by rain and low temperatures that have made planting grind to a halt.

“Farmers who were ready to plant and on their fields early typically are prepared to manage for those risks with timely field observations,” Cowan says.

He says his co-ops are already “very heavy” into crop planning by field, crop and service, and urges producers to start planning early.

“Stay flexible in the spring,” says Cowan. “The window for planting is very narrow, and management depends on what the weather gives us. We need to be agile.”

Extreme cold temperatures could reduce some insect pressure, but could also affect soil temperatures. Monitor the situation closely as spring approaches and be ready to plant early if conditions are right.

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- 2008 CaseIH 245 Magnum MFWD 248hp Tractor w/3 Remote Hyd, Dual PTO, 20.8R42

Singles, Front Fender Kit, Pwr Shift Trans, shuttle shift, 5837Hrs Showing, s/nZ-7R205156 (Been through CaseIH Certificate Program winter 2017/2018)

- 1977 JD 3130 2WD O/S 89hp Tractor w/2 remote hyd, Dual PTO, 18.4-34 Rear Singles, wheel weight kit, syncro transmission, 10,177Hrs Showing, s/n254410T

HARVEST EQUIPMENT:

- 2014 JD T670 SP Combine w/JD 615P Pick Up Header w/Seed Saver attachment, Long auger w/CalMar Poly Spout, 520/85R42 Dual Fronts, 600/65R28 Rear Singles, Chaff Spreader, Fine Cut Chopper, JD Sieves, Pwr Folding Hopper Ext, Star Fire 3000 Guidance, Green Star 3 Monitor, 960 Eng Hrs Showing, 724 Sep Hrs Showing, s/n093721 (JD Green Light/Pro Check service winter 2017/2018)
- 2011 CaseIH WD 1203 SP Swather w/30" CaseIH Header w/pick up reel, rubber slat canvas, 1260 Eng Hrs showing, 2 Spd Hydro, Rear Hitch, s/nYBC664385 (Been through CaseIH Certificate Program winter 2017/2018)
- 16" CaseIH HDX Crimper Head, steel on steel crimper, Model HDX162 (ft to WD 1203 Tractor, s/nYAG603371 (Been through CaseIH Certificate Program winter 2017/2018)
- 2004 36" JD 936D Draper Header w/pick up reel, poly skid plate pkg, fore/af, w/Tandem Walking beam axles, pickup head HDX20P, metal alert, Big 1000 PTO, s/nHBJ0047528, Always shedded
- 2014 3-Row Corn Header, Model HDX3R, s/nYDN068072 (done very little)
- Roto Shear Canola Cutter (set) Hyd

SEED & TILLAGE:

- 2007 47" Bourgault 5710 Series II Air Seeder w/12" Mid Row Bander Kit, 10" Spacing, Carbine Tip Openers, Dual Chute, 3.5" Steel Packers, 491HP Deluxe Monitor, 660lbs Trips, s/n38762AH-08 •2007 Bourgault 6350 air Cart Triple Compartment w/Dual Fans, 28L26 Rear Rubber, 21.5-16.1 Front Rubber, 591 Monitor, s/n38940AS-03
- 2009 72" Bourgault 7200 Heavy Harrows, like new, s/n40052HH-26
- 2009 54" Bourgault 9400 Tillage w/12" Spacing, NO harrows, Knock on sweeps, 660lbs Trips, s/n40038CP-14
- 25" JD 230 Tandem Disc w/22" Notched Blades on Front & 22" Smooth Blade on Back, Scrapers
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- Rock-o-matic 57 Tandem Axle Rotary Stone Picker w/High Lift, 540 PTO, s/nOH7-8745

HAYING EQUIPMENT:

- 2008 Buhler/Inland 2500 DBL Arm Bale Picker w/hyd push off unload,

- s/n08BM2500004 •JD 568 Rd Baler w/Mega Wide Plus pick up, net wrap and twine tie, 21.5-16.1 Big Rubber, 1000 PTO, 17,807 Bales, s/n375611 •2013 14-wheel Bale King VR481 V-Rake Full Hyd, Skirted Wheels, s/nVR2865 •NH 320 Hayliner Sq Baler w/1/2 turn chute, 540 PTO, Always Shedded, s/n60383 •JD Series 3 Bale Elevator

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- 1988 Ford 8000 Tandem Axle Cab Over Truck w/20" B-H, Roll Tarp, 3208 Cat, Auto Trans, 11R22.5 Rubber, 097,860Kms Showing, VIN# 1FDYH80U3JA28985 SAFETIED •2002 Chev Silverado 1500 LS Reg Cab, 4x4 w/pwr windows, pwr locks, air, cruise, tilt, Spray in box liner, checker plate box rails, 17" rubber, 230,873Kms Showing, VIN# 1G6CE14T3Z2168417

TRAILERS & WAGON:

- 1998 24' Norbert's Tandem Axle 5th Wheel Flat Deck Trailer w/fold down ramps, beavertails, 2-7000 lbs axles, VIN# 2N9F7921WG017034 •1998 24' Featherlight Tandem Axle Aluminum 5th Wheel Livestock Trailer w/2-7000 lbs axles, single partition, front man exit door, slide style rear door, VIN# 4FGL02424WC208971 •4-wheel Farm Wagons

INDUSTRIAL:

- CAT 60 Hyd Scraper w/20.00-20 Back Air Craft Tires, 26 Ply

3PT & OTHER:

- Degelman 14-1 HA 6900 Front Mount Blade, fully hyd angle (pushed silage), s/n22756 •Shaver 3PT Post Hole Auger w/9" & 12" bits, s/n1938 •96" Schulte 9600 3PT Single Auger Snow Blower w/540 PTO, s/nB80101654511 •15" Schulte XH1500 SeriesII Bat Wing Rotary Mower w/DBL Wings, Chain Guards front & back, 8 solid rubber railing tires, 1000 PTO, s/nC30102120206 •9' Farm King 7 Way 3pt

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LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:

- Degelman/Bale King 3100 HD Self Loader Bale Processor w/right hand discharge, 1000 HD PTO, Rear 16.5L x 16.1 Diamond Tread Rubber, s/nBK5261 •Cadillac TMR350 Feed Mixer Wagon w/Dual auger right hand discharge, on Board Scale Digital Read out Head, 4 Auger mixers, single axle, 425/65R22.5 Rubber, s/n00HZ20062 •JD 780 Tandem Axle Hydro Push Manure Spreader w/Poly sides & floor, single beater, 540 PTO, s/n006561 •Linden Trail Style Post Pounder, Fully Hyd •12' Richardson Multi-Purpose Silage Wagon, New Floor, s/n2297 •Hi-Qual Classic calving pen w/head-gate •(2) Hi-Qual Cattle Handling Systems w/3 curved S Allies and Crowding Tubs, sorting gate, triangle (Style sort Gate) •Hi-Qual squeeze chute w/transport wheels •Stamper Squeeze Chute w/auto catch Headgate, Hi-Qual Pal Cage •Squeeze chute w/Pearson head-gate •Shop Built alley chute w/2 sorting discharge doors and end swing gate •14' HD Solid Metal Construction Loading Ramp, checker plate stair/step for cattle, outside gang way for man walk, man escape door at top, other side open up to get to the feet of animals, incline ramp fl ips up and can be used for ground loading chute •Gallagher Scale System, load cell system you set your chute on w/3500kg capacity, 1750 per bar, digital read out, RFID Tag Scanner •NEW Hoskins Mfg. Heated Livestock Water Bowl, model S032-26, 500 watts, s/n00-129 •(28) 30" free standing panels (some with 360 swing gates) •(10) 30" free standing windbreak panels (2 have boards remaining do not)

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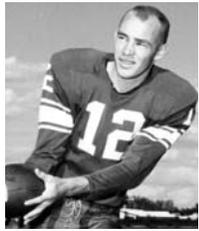
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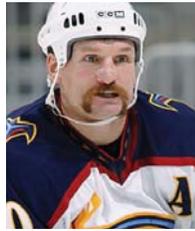
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Massive fundraising Sportsman's Weekend coming up

A massive fundraising weekend is coming up in Moosomin—the Pipestone Hills Rod Pederson Sportsman's Weekend April 27 and 28, a fundraiser for the Pipestone Hills Golf Course near Moosomin.

The weekend is a fundraiser for the new Pipestone Hills Golf Club clubhouse, and is two days crammed with events, from a live broadcast of Rod Pederson's Sportscape from the PotashCorp Sportsplex on the Friday night, to a banquet and question and answer session with a raft of celebrities on Saturday night.

There will be lots of sports celebrities coming for the event, including members of every Grey Cup winning Rider Team.

There is a lot going on over the two days.

The Sportscape will kick off the event from 4-6:30 pm on Friday, and many of the celebrities will be on hand Friday night. During the show there will be a game of golf where people play for either the table at the event

or the celebrity. It will be a quick game with the eventual winner who can pick the celebrity or table. After that will be the wind-up for all the people who have golfed through the year at the corporate nights.

The itinerary continues with a full schedule on Saturday, including a barbecue lunch on the Tim Hortons deck. The celebrities will be there to mix and mingle from. The barbecue goes from 11:30 am to 1:30 p.m followed by a Hawaii Scramble golf tournament in the afternoon.

Saturday evening includes a mixer for sponsors and sportsmen at the Blue Moose Lounge, a happy hour, silent auction, banquet, question and answer bearpit session with the celebrities, and live and silent auctions.

There are a lot of unique items on auction at the fundraiser, including sports memorabilia, autographed jerseys and two custom golf carts. One will be a Riders themed golf cart.

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