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Agricultural Manager Russ Fullmer Retires After 30 Years In The Sugar Beet Industry

By Meagan Dotson

Russ Fullmer, who has worked as the Agricultural Manager for Sidney Sugars since 1999, is retiring after 30 years in the sugar beet industry. Fullmer began working at the Sidney factory in 1985 as an Agriculturalist and after four years was transferred to California. In 1993, he was promoted to Agricultural Manager and moved to Wyoming where he worked for six years before returning to Sidney.

Space planting has been one of two impactful changes in growing sugar beets; for many years sugar beets were planted very thickly and workers were hired to thin them. This was hard manual labor that took hours, but in the mid 1980s Plant to Stand was introduced which is a coating around each seed that makes planting easier, allowing more space between plants with less need to thin.

The introduction of GMO Roundup Ready Beets in 1999 was the second big change for beet farmers as they cut down on weed growth in the fields. "Roundup Ready Beets allowed growers to have weed-free fields and the yield increased tremendously. There was a seven to eight ton increase per acre," said Fullmer. "Fighting weeds was becoming a losing battle so when they introduced Roundup Ready Beets it saved the industry."

He notes that one of the things he's enjoyed most about his career has been the friendly competitive nature of the industry. "I've always been impressed with this factory and the growing area. Because of the growing conditions, this area is capable of producing the best sugar beets in the nation in terms of tons and sugar quality. The industry watches what we do here because of that," Fullmer commented.

Fullmer is ready for his final harvest, noting that the growing season was a good one despite some hail and that the Quality Lab has shown good sugar content so far. After retirement he and his wife plan on eventually moving

back to Wyoming, where he's originally from. "I'll miss it, but it's time to retire. I am the last one of the original staff I started with back in 1985 to retire. It's good to have younger people with new ideas take over."

December 18, 2015 will be Fullmer's last day at the factory with Agriculturalist Duane Peters taking over as Agricultural Manager.



Russ Fullmer began his career at the Sidney factory in 1985 and after working in California and Wyoming, returned to Sidney in 1999 as the Agricultural Manager.

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2015 Roundup Harvest Festival Beet Decorating Contest

Once again, the kids who entered The Round-up's Beet Decorating contest showed great originality and skill. Judging took place October 7 at Neu's Super Valu in Fairview.

Thank you very much to Neu's Super Valu for hosting the event and Powder Keg for providing great prizes. Special thanks to all the kids who entered – you all did a great job!



Allison Thiel, 8, took 1st place with her "Minion".



Bristol Micheletti, 5, stands by her 2nd place winner, "Caterpillar".



Broady Eustice, 4, with his 1st place entry, "Owl".



Cooper Thiel, 4, with his 2nd place winner, "Farmer".



Jake Rau, 7, shows his 1st place winning Hot Air Balloon.



Connor Woldstad, 7, shows his 3rd place entry, "Michael Beeto".



Isabelle Klein, 3, with her 3rd place entry, "Frozen".



Rylee Dean, 9, won 2nd place with her "Deer".



Jerron Rau, 9, took 3rd place with his "Farmer".

Fall Equipment Deals



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- 2013 JD 6125R (125 eng HP), IVT tranny, MFWD, 3pt hitch, 2 hyds, dual PTO, 18.4x34 singles, factory warranty, ONLY 91 HRS! \$118,500
- 2005 JD 7920 (170 PTO HP), IVT, MFWD, 4 hyds, 3pt hitch, PTO, 380-90R50 Duals \$102,500
- 2000 JD 5510 (75 PTO HP) sync shuttle tranny, MFWD, 3pt hitch, 18.4x30 singles..... \$21,500
- 1980 JD 4840 (180 PTO HP), powershift, 3pt hitch, 3 hyds, PTO, 20.8x38 duals \$24,500
- 1975 Case 1370 (155 PTO HP), powershift, 3 hyds, 20.8x38 duals..... \$7,500

USED LOADER TRACTORS

- 2013 JD 6105D (105 eng HP) 12/12 power reverser, MFWD, 3pt, 3 hyds, dual PTO, 18x38 singles, JD H310 loader, grapple, joystick \$72,500
- 2012 JD 7330 (125 PTO HP), 20 speed, auto-quad tranny, MFWD w/ triple link, 3 hyds, 3pt hitch, dual PTO, 480-80R46 singles, H380 SL loader, grapple,

- mech joystick, low hours \$124,500
- 1982 JD 4040 with 725 loader \$19,500
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- 2011 JD 5093E tractor w/ 553 loader..... CALL

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- 2007 JD 9660 STS, 520/85R38 duals, contour master, chopper, maurer tank extentions.....CALL
- 1999 JD 9610, 30.5x32 singles, chopper, chaff spreader, dual range cyl..... \$69,500
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Montana Stockgrowers To Host 131st Annual Convention In Billings

On Dec. 3-5, Montana Stockgrowers Association (MSGA) will celebrate 131 years of serving the state's ranchers with their Annual Convention and Trade Show. This year's meetings move to Rimrock Auto Arena, MetraPark, Billings, with a larger trade show, more educational workshops, policy meetings, over \$100,000 in prizes and 2 nights of live music.

"Montana's ranchers have had a busy year following work during the legislative session and changes in a dynamic cattle industry," says MSGA President Gene Curry, Valier. "Our 2015 Annual Convention will feature a large number of discussions and speakers on topics impacting our ranchers today."

Navy SEAL and Butte native, Robert O'Neill, will be the featured speaker during Friday's Northern Ag Network Lunch. O'Neill, one of the most highly decorated combat veterans of our time, will share a riveting and inspiring message drawn on more than 400 combat missions overseas.

Ranchers will learn more about our global food chain and protein needs around the world as Grady Bishop, Elanco Animal Health, highlights Opening General Session on Friday morning. Bishop, Elanco North American Market Access senior director, brings a deep appreciation for the roles technology and modern agriculture play in feeding the world. His presentation will help ranchers gain insight from his exposure first-hand to a broad spectrum of food insecurity.

A broad range of educational workshops will be offered during the Stockgrowers College. Speakers will touch on topics of vaccination programs, calf health and nutrition, weaned calf management, antibiotic use and Veterinary Feed Directives, risk management and estate planning.

Each night of the annual convention will feature viewing of the NFR on the big screens. Thursday night will include the first ever NFR Calcutta at MSGA Annual Convention, benefiting the Stockgrowers' Research & Education Endowment Foundation. Friday night will feature live music from Exit 53 and Saturday night will feature entertainment from Crazy Mountain Express.

Saturday night's Grand Finale Banquet will be highlighted by the annual live auction for Cattle Directory Priority Page advertisements. Over \$100,000 in prizes will be awarded including a Ford F-350 Super Duty pickup, John Deere Gator, Massey Ferguson tractor lease and a trip to San Diego, CA for the 2016 Cattle Industry Convention.

Policy meetings will take place on Thursday and Friday of the annual convention. Guest speakers will address a number of topics affecting Montana's ranching communities during the past year and in months to come. A Trade Show with over 100 booth spaces will be open the public each day; Thursday 3-9 p.m., Friday and Saturday 1-9 p.m.

A full meeting agenda hotel information, details of policy meeting discussions and Stockgrowers College workshops is available on the MSGA website at mtbeef.org. Online and discounted registration closes Monday, Nov. 23. Insight registration will be available. For more information, contact the Montana Stockgrowers Association at 406-442-3420.

USDA Issues Safety-Net Payments To Farmers Facing Market Downturn

The USDA has announced that nearly one half of the 1.7 million farms that signed up for either the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) or Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs will receive safety-net payments for the 2014 crop year.

"Unlike the old direct payments program, which paid farmers in good years and bad, the 2014 Farm Bill authorized a new safety-net that protects producers only when market forces or adverse weather cause unexpected drops in crop prices or revenues," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "For example, the corn price for 2014 is 30% below the historical benchmark price used by the ARC-County program, and revenues of the farms participating in the ARC-County program are down by about \$20 billion from the benchmark during the same period. The nearly \$4 billion provided today by the ARC and PLC safety-net programs will give assistance to producers where revenues dropped below normal."

The ARC/PLC programs primarily allow producers to continue to produce for the market by making payments on a percentage of historical base production, limiting the impact on production decisions.

Nationwide, 96% of soybean farms, 91% of corn farms, and 66% of wheat farms elected the ARC-County coverage option. Ninety-nine percent of long grain rice and peanut farms, and 94% of medium grain rice farms elected the PLC option. Overall, 76% of participating farm acres are protected by ARC-County, 23% by PLC, and 1% by ARC-Individual. For data about other crops, as well as state-by-state program election results, final price and payment data, and other program information including frequently asked questions visit www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc.

Crops receiving assistance include barley, corn, grain, sorghum, lentils, oats, peanuts, dry peas, soybeans and wheat. In the upcoming months, disbursements will be made for these crops after marketing year average prices are published by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Any disbursements to participants in ARC-County or PLC for long and medium grain rice (except for temperate Japonica rice) will occur in November, for remaining oilseeds and also chickpeas in December, and temperate Japonica rice in early February 2016. ARC-individual payments will begin in November. Upland cotton is no longer a covered commodity.

The Budget Control Act of 2022, passed by Congress, requires USDA to reduce payments by 6.8%. For more information, producers are encouraged to visit their local Farm Service Agency office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

The Agriculture Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage programs were made possible by the 2014 Farm Bill, which builds on higher economic gains in rural America over the past six years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for taxpayers. Since enactment, USDA has made significant progress to implement each provision of this critical legislation, including providing disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; strengthening risk management tools; expanding access to rural credit; funding critical research; establishing innovative public-private conservation partnerships; developing new markets for rural-made products; and investing in infrastructure, housing and community facilities to help improve quality of life in rural America.

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A title commitment has been ordered and will be available, at their request, to prospective buyers for inspection prior to sale day. The above may or may not be the proper legal description; it was taken from the Richland County Tax Receipts.

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• **TAXES:** Taxes will be pro-rated from the day of closing.

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• **TERMS:** Cash. 10% down sale day, the balance due at closing approximately 30 days from sale date at the office of Richland County Title, 1050 S Central, Sidney, MT 406-433-8584

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Late Season Soybean Stem Diseases

By Tie Shank

As a result of seeing several late-season stem diseases, Sam Markell, Extension Plant Pathologist has republished the following article in the Sept. issue of the NDSU Extension Service Crop and Pest Report.

We are seeing several late-season stem diseases show up in North Dakota; notably, brown stem rot and charcoal rot. Now is a great time to examine your soybeans for diseases; particularly stem disease whose symptoms appear late in the season; brown stem rot, charcoal rot and sudden death syndrome which is not yet found in North Dakota. To maximize your ability to check for soybean diseases bring a knife, and if needed, a magnifying glass.



Diana Amiot - Dryland Crop Production Research Specialist at the NDSU Williston Research Extension Center

Brown Stem Rot (BSR)

BSR has been found in multiple locations in ND. Symptoms and signs begin to occur in mid-August. Leaf symptoms may or may not occur, and are not particularly diagnostic. Leaf symptoms of BSR rot include a yellowing (chlorotic) and browning (necrotic) between the leaf veins. Stem symptoms are much more important. To check plants for brown stem rot take a knife and slice the lower stem longitudinally. Brown stem rot will cause a browning of the center of the stem. Plants with BSR have 'lead in a pencil look'; only the center of the stem is dark.

Charcoal Rot

Charcoal rot is caused by a pathogen that can infect soybeans, corn, and sunflowers. Symptoms of the disease don't generally appear until the reproductive stages of growth, and the disease is more common when the latter half of summer is dry.

Field-wide symptoms appear as patches of plants that matured quicker than healthy plants, resulting in prematurely dead soybeans. The top leaves may turn brown and premature leaf drop will occur.

Stem symptoms. The roots and lower stem of plants with charcoal rot may appear gray. Scrape or shave off the outer tissue of the lower stem with a knife. Infected plants will be covered with black microsclerotia, giving the appearance of being dipped in charcoal dust. Microsclerotia can be observed with a magnifying glass, but they are very small.

Sudden Death Syndrome (SDS)

SDS has not yet been confirmed in ND, but it has been found in Ottertail County, MN. SDS is not usually observed until early August, it is typically associated with soybean cyst nematode, and when the two act together significant yield loss can occur.

Foliar symptoms of the SDS include chlorosis and necrosis between the leaf veins. Unlike BSR, these foliar symptoms consistently occur when plants are infected with SDS.

Stem symptoms. Take a knife and longitudinally slice open the lower stem and root ball. With SDS, the center of the stem remains white, but a light brown discoloration may occur on the outer stem tissue.

For more information please visit www.soybeanresearchinfo.com or www.extension.umn.edu/agriculture/crop-diseases/soybean.

USDA Rural Development Montana Announces Funding To Aid Rural Businesses, Create Jobs

Acting State Director Jangle Gustafson announced \$1.1 million in loans and grants for 13 projects to help small rural businesses in Montana.

"These funds are part of nearly \$20 million USDA has invested in small rural Montana businesses this year," Gustafson said. "These dollars represent our commitment to supporting and growing Montana's rural businesses and agriculture industries which in turn, strengthens Montana's economy and creates jobs."

USDA is awarding the \$1.1 million through the Intermediary Relending Program (IRP), the Rural Business Development Grant (RBDG) program and the Rural Microentrepreneur Assistance Program (RMAP) program.

For example, Montana Community Development Corporation (MCDC), Missoula, is receiving \$39,403 through the RMAP program to provide technical assistance to rural micro entrepreneurs.

Custer County will use a Rural Business Development Grant to assist with the cost of an engineering report for recommended upgrades to the East Valley water system. The improvements will allow area businesses reliant on this system to expand their current facilities as well as attract new small and emerging businesses to Miles City. The \$25,000 grant for this project will directly assist two rural small businesses and save 22 jobs.

Sand Creek Winds, LLC, Wolf Point, will use a \$61,000 RBDG grant to complete an environmental assessment for a proposed wind farm in McCone County. This project is expected to create four new jobs.

Two economic development groups will receive \$852,000 through the IRP program to establish revolving loan funds to assist businesses in rural Montana communities. The Ravalli County Economic Development Authority (RCEDA), Hamilton, received a \$352,000 IRP loan which they will re-lend to rural small businesses.

USDA Rural Development has a strong track record of strengthening rural businesses and economies through Rural Business-Cooperative Service, which has helped 85,000 rural businesses nationally since the start of the Obama administration.

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Keith Steinbeisser Memorial Livestock Judging



Pictured is the top Sr. 4H judging team. They are (L-R) John Helmuth, Riley Kostelecky, Jenna Baxter, and Jordan Baxter.



Kyle Topp was the top placing individual in the FFA division.



Top team in the Jr. 4H division were (L-R) Cooper McNally, Terry Reese, and Garrett Larson (not pictured is Jaylen Baxter).



Jaylen Baxter won 1st place in the Jr. 4H division.



First place Novice Team, (L-R) Liam Steinbeisser, Corbin Steinbeisser, Maddie Schieber, and Jori Horserburgh.



Kyle Topp scored the highest in the FFA division in reasons.



Layne Meek was the top individual in the novice division.



CJ Nevins won 1st place reasons in the Jr 4H division.



The top FFA team was Kyle Topp, Liz Hill, Kelton Lefores, and John Beyer.



John Helmuth received 1st place in the Senior Division and Top Reasons.

By Meagan Dotson

The Keith Steinbeisser Memorial Livestock Judging was held Sunday, October 4th at the Richland County Fairgrounds. Sponsors for this year's awards included Joe Steinbeisser and R&J Ag Supply who awarded belt buckles to the first place winners, Murdoch's, Prewitt Company, Sidney Livestock Market Center, Gary and Laura Schieber, and Tim and Molly Fine.

Winning first place and top reasons in the FFA division was Kyle Topp. The top FFA team was Kyle Topp, Liz Hill, Kelton Lefores, and John Beyer. Taking first place in the Senior Division and Senior Top Reasons was John Helmuth, and first place winners in Senior Team were John Helmuth, Riley Kostelecky,

Jenna Baxter, and Jordan Baxter. Jaylen Baxter took first place in the Junior Division and CJ Nevins won Junior Top Reasons; Junior Team winners were Cooper McNally, Terry Reese, and Garrett Larson, and Jaylen Baxter. In the Novice Division Layne Meek placed first and Novice Team winners were Liam Steinbeisser, Corbin Steinbeisser, Maddie Schieber, and Jori Horserburgh.

The Keith Steinbeisser Memorial Livestock Judging gives 4H-ers an opportunity to practice their skills before the Northern International Livestock Expo held in Billings.

Joe Steinbeisser and Russel Johnson were present to hand out awards and take pictures with the winners.



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Sidney Sugars Welcomes Agriculturalist Kathryn Cayko

By Meagan Dotson

Sidney Sugars is pleased to welcome Kathryn Cayko to the team. Cayko's first day as the new Agriculturalist for Sidney Sugars was Mon., Sept. 28. Cayko is managing the Fairview pile grounds, taking over for Duane Peters who was recently promoted to Agricultural Manager. "I'm very excited about the position. I'm jumping in at the busiest time of the year. The pile grounds are busy and there is a lot going on, but it's new and exciting for me," said Cayko.

The Maine native graduated from Montana State University Bozeman with a Bachelor's Degree in Horticulture in 2011 and graduated from the University of Maine with a Master's Degree in Plant Science and Food Chemistry in 2014. She is familiar with root crops, having worked extensively with potato crops, and worked as a chemist for Syngenta Crop Protection in North Carolina for a year and a half before moving to the area.

She has always enjoyed plant science and, ultimately, outreach to growers and her interest has been cultivated into a career. "There aren't a lot of people who don't grow up on a farm and decide to go into agriculture, but I am very passionate about it and I am excited to work with the area growers. I hope that my knowledge can be a benefit to them and benefit the community as well," she commented.

In addition to her excitement about her new position, Cayko is also very happy to be calling Eastern Montana home. "I love it here," she added. "It feels like coming home."

Kathryn Cayko moved to the area with her husband Kyle Cayko and oversees the Fairview pile grounds.



Joyce Joins USDA Rural Development In Billings

Janelle Gustafson, USDA Rural Development Montana acting state director, has announced that Eric Joyce has joined Rural Development Montana as a loan specialist in the Billings office.

"Eric brings years of diverse financial lending experience to the Community Programs team. We look forward to the great service we know he will provide to our Rural Development customers and partners," said Gustafson.

The University of Iowa alumni is a new transplant to Montana, relocating from the Midwest. Joyce's background is in lending, with years of experience in wholesale, retail and government loans to include residential, commercial, consumer and agricultural. He enjoys taking part in economic development, cooperative programs, church groups, grass roots and community activities.

"Working with the USDA Rural Development team is a privilege because it truly allows me to align my personal values and beliefs with my everyday activities," he said. "I am excited to be a part of the great team in Billings and be involved wherever possible to improve the quality of life in eastern Montana."

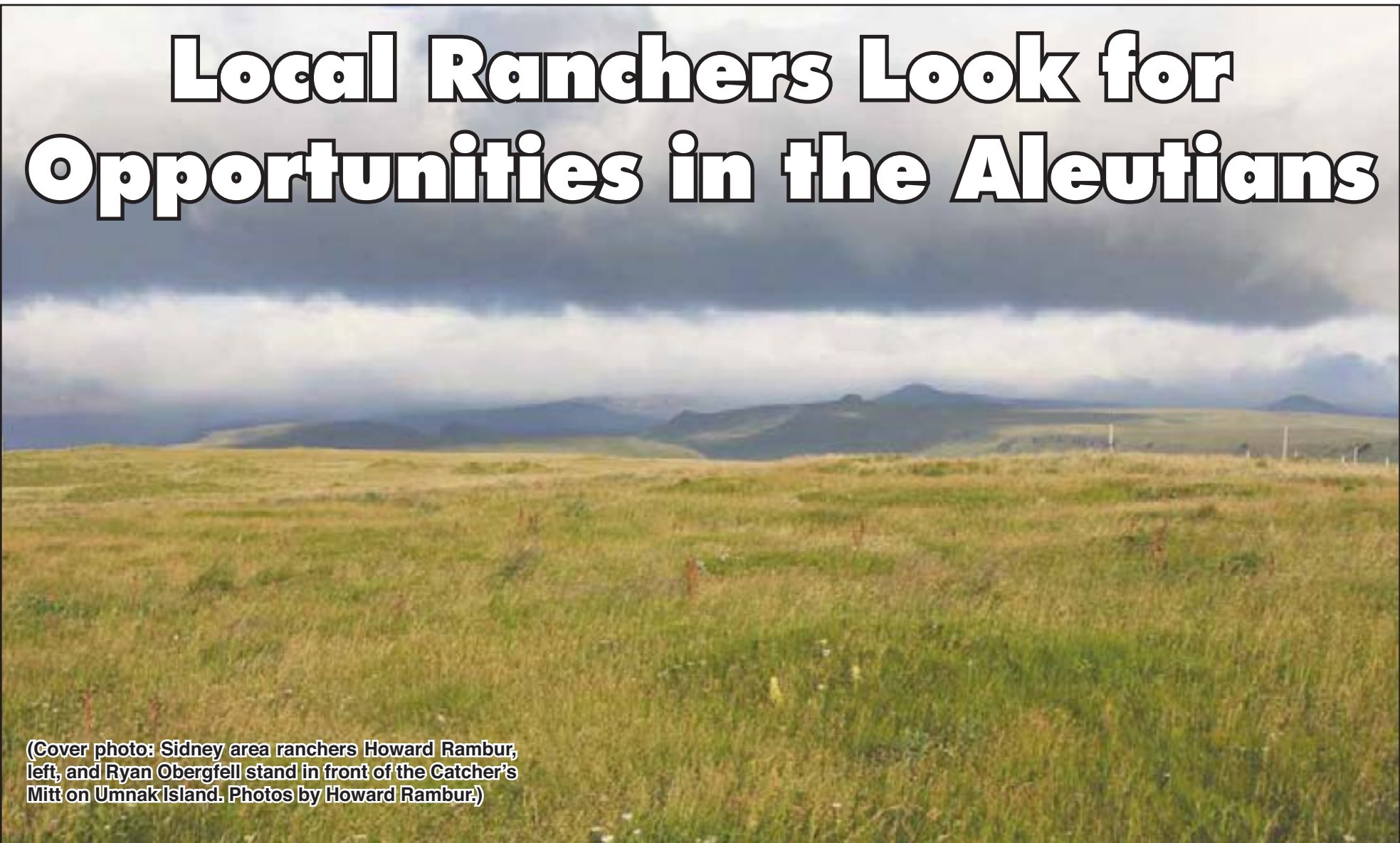
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Local Ranchers Look for Opportunities in the Aleutians



(Cover photo: Sidney area ranchers Howard Rambur, left, and Ryan Obergfell stand in front of the Catcher's Mitt on Umnak Island. Photos by Howard Rambur.)

By Dianne Swanson

It's a rancher's dream.

Over a million acres of land. Fresh water in abundance. Thousands of cattle belly deep in rich, lush grass. No predators, no disease.

Except....

The ranch is in the Aleutians, on Umnak Island, south of Dutch Harbor where storms are frequent and the only transportation is by small plane or helicopter. Howard Rambur, owner of Rambur Charolais and Ryan Obergfell representing Prewitt and Company visited Bering Pacific Ranches on Umnak Island in late August. They flew from Billings to Anchorage, to Dutch Harbor, then to the ranch in an old 1964 172 four seater.

What they found was a primitive operation based in Fort Glenn, a WW II air base rich in history, which housed 12,000+ troops and was abandoned many years ago. There were about a dozen people there, mostly young workers from all over the U.S. looking for a summer's adventure in Alaska. The only communication is by satellite phone, there is no electricity, and no parts store or mechanic down the street to fix anything. All the workers will leave by November 10 every year.

A helicopter ride on the first day gave the men an overview of the huge ranch and its breathtaking terrain. Bordered by the Pacific Ocean on one side and the Bering Sea on the other, the island features majestic mountains, vast grasslands, abundant flowing water and an active volcano, which last erupted in 2008. "It's the most productive piece of ground I've ever seen," Obergfell said. They flew into the vast caldera on Mount Okmok, where extreme turbulence had them dropping a heart stopping 100 ft. and stopped Rambur's attempts at videoing the experience. Herds

of caribou, wild horses, and wild cattle could be seen from the air. The cattle are in groups of up to 80 animals and range freely all over the island.

On day two, the men continued their tour on ATVs. While the helicopter the day before could only get within about 200 yards of the cattle, Rambur was able to approach as close as 50 yards on foot. The cattle are wild, left after World War II with little or no management. There are just as many bulls as cows. A lot of the cows are packing two calves, this year's calf and last year's calf, if they haven't left on their own. The herd is made up of 80% Hereford Horned and Polled the remaining balance being Charolais cross, due to an AI program they had in the 70s. They feature moderate frame and good muscle pattern. Bulls weigh in at 1,800-2,000#, cows in the 1,200# range. Rambur states, "Mother Nature has created the best EPD, over the years only the aggressive muscled bulls bred most of the cows. If they couldn't calf, had any problems with bad eyes or udders, weak feet/legs they didn't produce offspring, over the years developing a strong athletic animal."

The cattle are naturally organic, with no antibiotics, no hormones, no worms or lice, just natural grasses and water. In the winter, the cattle survive by eating the Kelp off the beaches. During tough winters, 20% of the cattle can perish due to high snow fall on the island but most of the time winters in eastern Montana have a lower temperature than in the Aleutians.

Marketing is what prompted Rambur and Obergfell to visit the ranch. Rambur is in contact with American Foods on a weekly basis, mostly about kill bulls. In one of their conversations, American Foods mentioned a call from someone wanting them to buy organic cattle from Alaska. The same week Rambur purchased a bull in Canada and mentioned the Alaska call. A gentleman at the table said it was his



Two of the strong, athletic bulls on the Bering Pacific Ranches.

uncle who leases the ranch. The next morning Rambur got a call, and an invitation, from Pat Harvie.

Prewitt & Co. is interested in bringing natural feeder cattle to US feedlots.

The logistics are staggering as are problems with so many unknowns from helicopters, to barges, and adapting to different climates, with health a major issue. Currently facilities for holding and shipping the animals are lacking with the dock in disrepair. Cattle could be shipped by barge or by air without any regulatory issues as long as they are U.S. carriers and don't have to stop in Canada. A barge would hold 1,300,000 lbs of cattle and take approximately seven days to come down the coast. Based on potential losses by sea, Rambur would consider shipping by air instead, since Fort Glenn has huge runways available from the war.

A trip of a life time to a place that very few people in the world know about, or have seen since World War II, may be repeated as both men plan to return, maybe as soon as next year, for more adventures, and to pursue opportunities with the quality animals on Umnak Island. More pictures can be viewed at ramburchar.com



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USCA: IARC Report Misleading; Established Nutritional Benefits Of Beef

The United States Cattlemen's Association (USCA) issues the following statement regarding the published ruling of the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) regarding the classification of red and processed meats as a carcinogen. The statement may be attributed to USCA Dietary and Nutrition Committee Chair Linda Chezam:

"The IARC, an agency of the World Health Organization, is charged with promoting international collaboration in cancer research. However, the report issued differs greatly from current research on the nutritional benefits of red meat in a healthy diet. The IARC report discounts the integral role red meat plays in any healthy diet. The proposed 2015 Dietary Guidelines for the U.S. continue to support the inclusion of red meat in a comprehensive diet and recognize the nutritional qualities provided by beef."

"One item remains clear and accepted across the scientific and medical communities: cancer is a complex disease and no one single food-item has been proven to cause any type of cancer. The IARC "report" is unrealistic in isolating a single food item as a cause of cancer. USCA is confident that consumers will continue to realize the proven nutritional benefits of red meat. Scientific research continues to maintain that a healthy lifestyle is achieved through moderation in one's diet, which includes beef, and an active lifestyle."

"It should also be noted that the IARC has completed reviews of 984 other substances over the past 50 years to determine the risk posed to cancer; of those evaluated, approximately 48% were stated as having a potential cancer risk. The items receiving the highest risk classification included sunlight, air, hair coloring and alcohol amongst others. USCA remains committed to promoting the nutritional benefits of red meat and its important role in a healthy, well-balanced diet."

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Make It With Sugar Contest Winner's Receipes

Blueberry Crumble Pie

Kysa Rasmussen
Pie crust

1 c. flour
1/2 tsp. flour
Stir together and add:
1/3 c. oil
2 tbsp. cold water

Mix together until well incorporated. Place between 2 pieces of waxpaper & roll out. This crust works best in a cool setting.

Blueberry filling

16 oz. frozen blueberries
1 c. sugar
1 tsp. lemon zest
1 tbsp. lemon juice
Cornstarch slurry (1-2 tbsp. cornstarch, mixed well with cold water)

Heat sugar, blueberries, lemon zest & lemon juice until bubbly, add the slurry & let boil for 1 min. & simmer until it thickens. Put desired amount into the raw pie crust.

Crumble Topping

1 c. oatmeal
1/2 c. flour
1/2 c. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 c., plus a little more cold butter

Mix the mix the top 4 ingredients & cut in the butter until mixture is blended & a crumb consistency. Top blueberry pie to your desire & bake at 350 deg. until crumble is golden brown about 1 hour, put a pan on as the pie will boil over. Let cool & serve.

Homemade Bread

JoAnn Taylor

5 1/2 c. water
1 1/2 c. powdered milk
1 cube butter
3/4 c. sugar
Scald in microwave for 3 minutes.

Add: 3 eggs beaten, 2 heaping tbsp. yeast (sprinkled over mixture), 1 1/2 tbsp. salt, 14 c. flour (add 6 c. to start) then add rest as needed. Knead 8 minutes in mixer. Let rise, punch down, make into loaves. Let rise again. Bake at 350 deg. for 25 minutes.

No Bake Cookies

Carli Karren

3/4 c. plus 2 tbsp. sugar
1/4 c. milk
1/4 c. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. cocoa powder
1/4 c. peanut butter
1 1/c c. oats

1/2 tsp. vanilla

Over med-high heat, combine the sugar, milk, butter & cocoa powder in pan. Stir often. When it reaches a rolling boil, time for 1 min. & 15 seconds (ish). Remove from heat, add peanut butter, vanilla & oats. You may add a few more oats if it is a little runny. Scoop onto a cookie sheet & let cool.

Crumby Apple Pie

Carli Karren

Simple Homemade Crust

1 c. flour
Pinch of salt
1/4 c. canola oil
3 tbsp. milk

Optional cinnamon (just some, makes a yummy cinnamon crust & great color!)

Mix salt & flour (& cinnamon if you want it) in a medium-sized bowl. In larger measuring cup add milk to oil, don't stir. Pour over flour/salt mix. Mix together, not vigorously, just gently, (I use my fingers)

Pie filling

6 c. thinly sliced peeled apples (I used about 4 big green apples or 5 smaller green apples)

1 tbsp. lemon juice
3/4 c. sugar
2 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. cinnamon

Mix ingredients then pour on top of apples in a large bowl & mix until apples are evenly coated. Place in pie crust.

Topping

1 c. flour
1 c. brown sugar
6 tbsp. butter or margarine (softened NOT MELT-ED!)

Mix flour & brown sugar & then cut in margarine until resembles crumb mixture (again I use my fingers). Sprinkle on top of apples. I use 1/2-3/4 of this to just cover the apples & reserve the rest, topping the pie to make it pretty the 15 min. before the pie is done.

Bake at 375 deg. for 35 min. with foil, top with remaining (or however crumby you want it) & bake for 15-25 min. more uncovered until the crumb topping is golden. (Keep an eye on it, it may not taken this long!)

Candy Corn Fudge

Laurel Arndt

1 7 oz. jar marshmallow cream
1 1/2 c. sugar
2/3 c. evaporated milk
2 tbsp. unsalted butter
2 c. candy corn (about 12 oz.)
1 c. semisweet chocolate chips
1 c. salted peanuts, chopped

1 oz. semisweet chocolate, chopped, optional
1 oz. white chocolate, chopped, optional

Line an 8" square pan with foil. Combine marshmal-low cream, sugar, evaporated milk & butter in a large, heavy pan. Bring mixture to a boil over med.-high heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches 235 deg. on a candy thermometer 10-15 min.

Remove from heat & stir in candy corn, chocolate chips & peanuts, stirring until chocolate melts. Immediately transfer to foil-lined pan & smooth top until even. Chill until set, at least 2 hrs.

In separate bowls over pans of simmering water, melt semisweet & white chocolate, if desired. Using forks, drizzle both chocolates over fudge. Cut fudge into squares.

Rhubarb Wine

Laurel Arndt

4 lbs. rhubarb, cut fine
1 lemon, cut fine without rind
4 qts. boiling water
2 tsp. almond flavoring (extract)
1 pkg. wine yeast
3 1/2 lbs. sugar

Combine rhubarb, lemon, water & almond extract. Let stand 2 days - strain the juice. Put juice, sugar & yeast in a crock or plastic pail . Cover tightly & let age for 3 mo. Bottle & seal.

Blueberry Crisp

Karli Johnson

Blueberry filling

6 c. blueberries
2 tbsp. lemon juice
3 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. cinnamon
2/3 c. sugar
Combine blueberries & lemon juice.

Add dry ingredients on top & mix together. Lay the combination in a 9x13 pan & set aside to make topping.

Crisp topping

2/3 c. melted butter
2 c. rolled oats
1 c. brown sugar
2/3 c. flour

Combine dry ingredients in a medium-sized bowl, add melted butter & stir. Take this mixture & top the filling in the 9x13 pan. The topping should be approximately 1/2" thick. Bake at 400 deg. for 30 min.

Serve with ice cream or glaze topping

Glaze

1 c. powdered sugar
2 tbsp. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
Dash of cinnamon

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Field Pea Straw, No tarp, 2015 production, 191 bales

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CRP, No tarp, 2015 prod., 78 bales
10% Alfalfa, No tarp, 2015 production, 108 bales
CRP, No tarp, 2015 prod., 101 bales
CRP, No tarp, 2015 prod., 80 bales
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CRP, 1 tarp, 2014 prod., 77 bales

8-131-103

CRP, No tarp, 2015 prod., 231 bales
CRP, No tarp, 2015 prod., 240 bales
CRP, No tarp, 2015 prod., 232 bales
CRP, No tarp, 2015 prod., 158 bales

SW1/4 7-132-103

CRP, 1 tarp, 2014 prod., 239 bales
CRP, 2 tarps, 2014 prod., 308 bales

6-131-103

Spring Wheat Straw, No tarp, 2015 production, 138 bales
Spring Wheat Straw, No tarp, 2015 production, 162 bales

5-131-103

Spring Wheat Straw, No tarp, 2015 production, 237 bales
Spring Wheat Straw, No tarp, 2015 production, 133 bales

TRACK TRACTORS

2014 Case-IH Steiger 450, Tier 4, 450 hp., luxury cab, cab susp., 16F/2R, 6 hyd., high cap. hyd. pump, 1000 PTO, Pro 700 large color monitor, 372 receiver WAAS, Guidance Nav controller, front & rear diff lock, cold weather pkg., HID lights, tow cable, 30" tracks, 579 hrs., warranty remaining through May 27, 2016, S/NZDF138739

2012 Case-IH Steiger 600, Tier 4, 600 hp., luxury cab, cab susp., 16F/2R, 6 hyd., high cap. hyd. pump, 1000 PTO, Pro 700 large color monitor, 262 receiver WAAS, Guidance Nav controller, front & rear diff lock, cold weather pkg., HID lights, tow cable, 30" tracks, 1,564 hrs., S/NZCF129440
2011 Case-IH Steiger 600, Tier 4, 600 hp., luxury cab, cab susp., 16F/2R, 6 hyd., high cap. hyd. pump, Pro 700 large color monitor, 262 receiver WAAS, Guidance Nav controller, front & rear diff lock, cold weather pkg., HID lights, tow cable, 30" tracks, 1,456 hrs., S/NZBF125796

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COMBINES

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2014 Case-IH 9230, luxury cab, leather, 230 Series, 500 hp. Tier 4A engine, AFX, axial flow, Class 9, Power Plus CVT feeder drive, heavy duty lateral header tilt, extended wear rotor, engine air compressor, rock trap, auto guide ready with Nav II controller, 372 receiver-Omni HP/XP, Y&M, Pro 700 large color touch screen monitor, standard wear 2 spd. elevator, high cap. unloading grain tank w/Crory Big Top ext., high cap. folding unloading auger for 50' heads, pivoting unloading spout w/in-cab adj., independent cross auger control unloading drive, std. cut chopper, std. straw spreader w/in-cab control, HID & distance lights, diff lock, hard threshing module kit, camera setup, small wire & round bar concaves, electric sieve adj., trailer hitch, 415 sep. hrs., 605 engine hrs., S/NYEG224129

HEADS

2014 Case-IH 3162 TerraFlex flex draper head, 45', double knife, 6-bat plastic finger reel, gauge wheels, hyd. center link, auto header height, in-cab cutter bar susp., upper cross auger, warranty remaining through July 31, 2016, S/NYEH040406

2014 Case-IH 3162 TerraFlex flex draper head, 45', double knife, 6-bat plastic finger reel, gauge wheels, hyd. center link, auto header height, in-cab cutter bar susp., upper cross auger, warranty remaining through July 31, 2016, S/NYEH040407

(2) Sets 2014 crop lifters for 45' draper heads

2013 Case-IH 3418 corn head, 18x20", pinching knife rolls, 4-sensor auto header lateral tilt/height control, single lever quick attach, hyd. coupler, electrical coupler,

16" cross auger, S/NYDS040457, purchased New in 2014
2013 Case-IH 3418 corn head, 18x20", pinching knife rolls, 4-sensor auto header lateral tilt/height control, single lever quick attach, hyd. coupler, electrical coupler, 16" cross auger, S/NYDS040458, purchased New in 2014

HEADER TRAILERS

(2) 2013 Horst CHC30 header trailers, 30', 4-wheel, 2-wheel steer

GRAIN CART

2013 Brent 1596 Avalanche grain cart, 1,500 bu., double auger, 20" bed auger, 22" discharge auger, electric tarp, S/NB32090120

SELF-PROPELLED SPRAYER

2012 Case-IH Patriot 4430 self-propelled sprayer, Tier 4A, luxury cab, active susp., 7-section 120' boom, 20" spacing, SS tank, 3" fill, dual body nozzles w/shut-off, 974 hrs., S/NYBT031827
(4) Michelin 320/90R46 tires on rims for Patriot 4430 sprayer

WINDROWER

2012 Case-IH WD1203 self-propelled windrower, 126 hp., cab & rear axle susp., 18.4-26 tires, with 2012 Case-IH HDX182 sickle head, 18' head S/NYCG605105, 489 windrower hrs., S/NYCG666101

HOE DRILL

2011 Bourgault 3310 Paralink hoe drill, 75', 10" spacing, 4.5" V-shape semi-pneumatic rubber packers, mid-row banders, Raven NH3 system, rear duals, 2011 Bourgault 6700 ST 4-compartment tow-behind cart, 700 bu., cart S/N40567A5-03, drill S/N40514PH-12

PLANTER,

LIQUID FERTILIZER CART

2014 Case-IH Early Riser 1265 planter, 36x20", draw bar hitch, front-folding, tine wheel residue managers, bulk fill, variable rate PTO & hyd. drive, S/NYDS043157
2013 Patriot liquid fertilizer cart, 4-wheel steer, 400/1,600 gal. tank

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

2014 Case-IH True-Tandem 330 Turbo vertical tillage unit, 42', 7-1/2" spacing
2013 Mandako LR5842 land roller, 45' 72" mid-roof sleeper, C13 Caterpillar, 430 hp., Smartshift w/Eaton Fuller auto shift RTO18910B/A53, 276,154 miles, red

SEMI TRACTORS

2009 Freightliner Columbia FLD112, 72" mid-roof sleeper, C13 Caterpillar, 430 hp., Smartshift w/Eaton Fuller auto shift RTO18910B/A53, 276,154 miles, red

2005 IHC 9400L, 48" sleeper, ISX Cummins, 10 spd., Jake brake, air ride, air slide and air release 5th, 676,855 miles, white
2004 IHC 9400L, 48" sleeper, ISX Cummins, 10 spd., Jake brake, air ride, air slide and air release 5th, 740,427 miles, white
2004 Freightliner Columbia CL120 tandem axle, 60" flat top sleeper, 460 Mercedes, 10 spd., air ride, 481,523 miles, blue

PICKUPS

2015 GMC Sierra Denali 2500 crew cab, reg. box, 6.6 liter V8 turbo Duramax diesel, Allison 6 spd.
2015 GMC Sierra 1500 crew cab, SLT reg. box, Z71, 5.3 liter V8
2014 Ford F250XL Super Crew, long box, 6.7 liter Powerstroke V8
2014 Ford F350 Super Crew, long box, 6.7 liter Powerstroke V8, 6 spd.
2011 Chevrolet Silverado 3500 SRW crew cab & chassis, Duramax, automatic, 4WD
2011 Chevrolet Silverado 3500 SRW crew cab & chassis, Duramax, automatic, 4WD

HOPPER BOTTOM TRAILERS

2013 Timpte Super Hopper tandem axle aluminum hopper bottom, 42'x96"x66"
2011 Wilson DWH551 aluminum hopper bottom, 41'x96"x72"

FLATBED TRAILERS

2013 Gatomade tandem axle gooseneck flatbed trailer, 40'x102"
2013 Gatomade tandem axle pintle hitch flatbed trailer, 25'
2013 Gatomade Aardvark tandem axle bumper hitch flatbed trailer, 24'x7', tilt bed
2013 Gatomade tandem axle bumper hitch flatbed trailer, 18'x7', ramps, 2-5/16" hitch
2013 Gatomade tandem axle bumper hitch utility flatbed trailer, 16'x76"

SPRAY & DRY VAN TRAILERS

2006 Transcraft aluminum step deck, 51', 11' upper, 40' lower, 102" wide, 40" high, with spray system including (2) 3,000 gal. horizontal poly nurse tanks
1985 Utility Tautliner curtain side trailer, 48'x96", with (3) 2,100 gal. poly nurse tanks
2003 Great Dane tandem axle dry van trailer, 53'x102"x13'6"

TANKER & FUEL TRAILERS

1978 Trailmobile aluminum tanker trailer, spring ride, 3,000, 2,000, 1,750 & 2,500 gal. compartments, 9,250 gal. total, Honda GX340 11 hp. electric start gas engine, 3" plumbing, 3" Flomax 15 pump

1974 Heil stainless steel tanker trailer, 42', spring ride, 6,500 gal.
2013 Thunder Creek ADT990UB-D bumper hitch fuel trailer, 990 gal., rear utility box, 40 gpm 6.5 hp. Power Pro motor & pump w/electric start, digital flow meter & swivel, Field Max tires on aluminum rims, 10 micron Aqua-Sorb fuel filter, elec./hyd. jack, 100 gal. DEF tank

NH3 TANKS

(3) 2011 B&B GN2000TWG double 1,465 gal. NH3 tanks on tandem axle trailer w/brakes, lights

GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT

2013 Meridian Titan 2SE-T bulk seed tender, (2) seed box cap., Seed Express 17'x6" conveyor tube
2012 Farm King 6640 Model GV40165 grain vac w/accessories
2013 Harvest International H13112 auger, 112'x13"
2011 Westfield MK Plus 130-81 auger, 81'x13"
2010 Westfield MK Plus 130-81 auger, 81'x13", swing hopper
2011 Brandt 835 auger, 35'x8", 10 hp.
2011 Brandt 835 auger, 35'x8", 10 hp.
2002 Brandt 1035 auger, 35'x10"

GRAIN BAGGER & EXTRACTOR

2014 Pro Grain 1210 bagger
2014 Tridekon Grain Boss 14-GB-13-10, 13" extractor

OTHER EQUIPMENT

2011 Summers 700 hyd. rotary rockpicker
2014 Grasshopper 930D front-mount mower, 72" deck
2014 Frontier BB2184 box blade, 84"
2014 King Kutter rear blade, 6', 3 pt.
2014 King Kutter yard rake, 6', 3 pt.
2010 JD 1330SE walk-behind snowblower
K&K creep feeder w/calf gates

5th WHEEL TRAVEL TRAILER

2014 Grand Design Solitude 369RL 5th wheel travel trailer, 36'

CHEVROLET CORVETTE

2011 Chevrolet Corvette 3LT Grand Sport Coupe Z16, 6.2 liter

ATVS

(2) 2014 Polaris Ranger XP900 side-by-side
2014 Polaris XP550 4-wheel
2013 Polaris XP550 4-wheel

TANKS

2014 Poly liquid storage tank 2,800 gal. liquid storage tank
2010 Fuel service tank, 100 gal.



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County Agent Update

By Danielle Steinhoff

Pipeline Restoration and Reclamation Oversight Program

The state of North Dakota currently has a pipeline restoration and reclamation oversight program in place through the Department of Agriculture. This program was created to connect landowners and tenants experiencing pipeline issues, reclamation and restoration, with an independent ombudsmen. After the ombudsmen has been notified of the issue, they will contact the landowner or tenant to assess and discuss the issue. The ombudsman will then write a report, contact the specific pipeline company detailing the findings and work with all the parties involved to resolve the issue., with the plan to resolve the issues in a satisfactory and timely manner. This program does provide educational outreach to help the landowners/tenants consider ideas such as pipeline pathways, type of pipeline installation, soil impacts, types of vegetation being reestablished, timeliness and other issues before signing agreements. On the North Dakota Department of Agriculture website (direct link; <http://www.nd.gov/hdda/program/pipeline-restoration-and-reclamation-oversight-program>) there is the form that needs to be filled out that will be sent to the state to start the assessment of the pipeline. Using the NDSU Publication; Successful Reclamation of Lands is a great resource to get an idea of what grasses should be planted for restoration of pipelines.

Coming up on Monday November 9th at the Farm Festival Building in Tioga, there will be a meeting with Agriculture Commissioner Doug Goehring discussing the Pipeline Restoration and Reclamation Oversight Program. This meeting will be at 10a.m., this will be a great experience to learn more about this state wide program.

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Nov. 12th

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Robert Fischer, MD
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