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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

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Duane Leoffelholz, Cudworth SK

Barry Livingston, Michelle Livingston, Maigan Livingston, Kaitlyn Livingston,
and Jaison Livingston, from Provost AB



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IHC Chapter 38 regrets to announce that the 2020 show scheduled for this summer at Pioneer Acres in Irricana AB has been cancelled. We are already planning for the 2021 show in Moose Jaw SK, and we are optimistic that this virus crisis will be far behind us by then.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE - Blair Leonard

Well this has been an interesting spring to say the least. Who would have thought a virus could change the world without a shot being fired? Its a new world without sporting events and other public participation events.

I have been driving heavy trucks this winter and met a fellow who's father-in-law was the third victim of Covid-19 in Saskatchewan. Needless to say, due to the virus concerns in Alberta and all of Canada for that matter, the show at Pioneer Acres in Irricana, AB is now cancelled for this year. The executive is hoping that our club show will be able to go there in 2022.

Summer holiday plans have changed, as we were planning a week of adventures with our kids and grandsons, visiting Drumheller and the Royal Tyrell Museum, Calaway Park at Calgary and ending with the club show. Always, next year country!!

The 2021 show is still in place for a return to the Sukanen Ship Museum at Moose Jaw.

The picture is of myself, son Ryan and our grandsons preparing to grade the lane with our Farmall H, Richardson grader and garden wagon in tow.



The 1975 F2050A gravel truck was purchased new in 1975. I was employed with the Saskatchewan Department of Highways on the sealing crew.

For those who still need to finish last years harvest and then begin this year's seeding, long hours are ahead of you. Good luck and stay safe!!

Also, this is some of the display in our rumpus room.



NOTES FROM THE OBSOLETE FLEET - Iain Richardson, Vice President

Hello all! Strange Times are upon us; it's a time for careful thought and consideration of all the information we're given both factual and anecdotal. All I wish for all of us is good physical and mental health and the courage and stamina to see us through this time of pandemic.

It's sad news that we have to put our annual show on hold for a year. I've come to look forward to the fun and fellowship we share every year as we appreciate the IHC products that we grew up with and cherish. I hope you all stay healthy and happy until I see you all in MooseJaw at the Sukanen museum in 2021.

Thank goodness for our social media connections and this newsletter to keep some semblance of normalcy within our collector world. Life for me is fairly normal; I work for a local farmer and keep a small herd of cows. My wife is employed as an audiologist which means she is dealing with safety protocols and the uncertainty of her personal safety as her office decides how to proceed. We are so glad to have our farm home and the sanctuary it provides.

On the subject of the club, I hope we can encourage a younger group, be it friends, children and grandchildren to pick up our passions and keep our club moving forward. This means all of us exposing and educating the people we meet with positive experiences at our shows and parades. I think we all do that anyway but certainly any time we can bring another "friend" into the fold the better.

For those senior members that grew up with, used, repaired and sold IHC equipment, I feel it is my responsibility to respect and remember the sadness and heartbreak that so many felt, when IHC ended in the 80's. With that I am careful to teach the younger ones that Case was the competition to IHC and not part of the company's beginning and during its run.

This week, we are combining canola, supported by two of my favourite trucks: 1981 IH 1900 tandem with 446 and Alison automatic, owned by fellow Chapter 38 member Lin Hodgins, and my 1956 S120 4x4.

In closing, please stay healthy, talk with friends, make new ones and keep on with our health safety protocols. Take a moment to think of our front line, essential workers and help them stay healthy for us.



FROM THE MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY - Donna Hammond

I sure hope everyone is keeping healthy and safe in these troubled times we are living in.

As of April 30 2020, I have received 135 renewals from primary members only, with that we have a few new members that I would like to welcome, Chad Glass, Duane Leoffelholz Jaison Livingston, Barry Livingston, Michelle Livingston, Maigan Livingston, Kaitlyn Livingston.

I am also pleased to say that I have received and deposited \$755.00 in voluntary donations. Thank you to everyone that made donations it is very much appreciated.

I received quite a number of Membership dues without a Membership Application filled and signed. In each circumstance I have to use the previous years' information, which may or may not be accurate. It is also important to Chapter 38 IHC for members to sign the application, including both new and renewals.

Please know that it is never too late to renew and belong, and please also remember that the sooner dues are paid the less the chance of missing an issue of the National Harvester Highlights magazine. The Harvester Highlights magazine is printed solely for IHC collectors who belong to IHC clubs; it cannot be purchased anywhere else.

I would like to thank Sharon Algot, Barb Bender and John Richardson for all their help. It is very much appreciated and I couldn't have done this without you all.

If anyone has any questions or concerns about their membership you can reach me at 403-350-8107 or email me at dhammond64@shaw.ca.

Take care and stay safe everyone.



NOMINATING COMMITTEE UPDATE 2020

The Covid-19 pandemic has forced the cancellation of this year's show in Irricana, AB. This means that our annual election for director positions will not be run in the same format as in the past.

We have three directors whose terms are up this year. They include Darald Marin, Blair Leonard and Marty Nervick. The 3 of us have agreed to let our names stand for another term.

We are asking club members who wish to join the Chapter 38 board to submit your name and a brief biography to either Claude or Marty. These submissions must be made by June 30, 2020.

If nominations are received, we will be conducting an election (likely by mail-in ballot). If no nominations are received, Darald, Blair, and Marty will be re-elected by acclamation.

We all have a strong connection to International Harvester and through the support of the Chapter 38 membership we can continue to promote this legendary brand.

We look forward to seeing you in Moose Jaw in 2021!

Thanks from the nominating committee - Marty Nervick and Claude Roeland



TRAVELS WITH THE PAST PRESIDENT - Darald Marin

Sitting here in this "stay in the house" for 14 days gets old real fast, but I guess we have to do it. Some new things that I have found out in the past month when trying to buy memorabilia is a bit alarming but maybe after 35 years some changes have to be made.

When ordering memorabilia for myself I ran into some shortages of IH brand stuff and was encouraged to get Case IH brand or risk not getting the material at all. As the IH branded supplies are running low and then out it is questionable if suppliers will redo stock in the IH logo only as their sales of some of those supplies have dropped right off. Lets think about that; you would be hard pressed to find anyone under 40 years old that remembers straight IH, without Case tied to it as in Case IH.

The day is now here that the IH logo is no longer used by The Fiat Corporation after 35 years of Case IH. International did the same thing with Deering, then McCormick Deering and finally McCormick. So I guess we are caught up in the evolution of our favorite IH logo, it will take some time yet to completely disappear, but some manufactures are already moving in that direction, because ageing customers is having an effect on buying choices. So many folks involved in IH are now purchasing less memorabilia so as to keep the clutter down in their homes with downsizing a big part of their lives. Their families are into the Case IH era.

I hope many of you can make it to the RPRU, as it will be our only show this year. I will be going (I may have to do two more weeks of isolation, but I doubt it as SD has been opening up for over two weeks, in fact they never really locked down). I have a tractor to pick up in Yankton, South Dakota this summer anyhow.



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UPDATE ON 2021 SHOW - Past President Darald Marin



At the present time Marty Nervick and I will be co-chairing this show at the Sukanen Ship Museum, Moose Jaw, SK, and we are considering adding a day to the show; we need a big one as I find out that the membership is starting to wane. The first day (Thursday) will be made up of a tractor drive if possible, of a few hours.

We can take a people mover along so we can accommodate more people, some interesting

things to see south of Moose Jaw. We could also have a dynamometer test for anyone wanting to put their tractor on. Then tractor and truck games in front of the grandstand.

So bring your tractor and truck to the show, original, restored or in its working clothes. Friday will allow folks time to tour the museum, as the short show does not allow for this and there is so much to see at Sukanen.

Friday evening will kick off the get together and have a IH trivia quiz, lots of fun and I can put that together with Marty next winter in Lake Havasu City. Also currently talked about is a BIG swap meet. I am sure we have enough members with stuff to sell within driving distance of Moose Jaw that we can make it work. The Saturday auction should probably be continued, as it has been most successful.

Editor's Note: This weekend, we will also officially open the new International Harvester dealership building, constructed by Marlene and Darald Marin.



I am working on the museum board to have a weekend pass and so far they seem receptive, I have tried in the past couple of shows but it would not go, we have different leadership now. We don't want to have the days so jammed with activities that people do not have time to visit, after all they joined Ch 38 for the trucks and tractors but they come back for the people. So Friday and Saturday will be similar to past shows. More information coming in the Fall 2020 Newsletter.



IN MEMORIAM - by Michelle Livingston

Haiden Livingston, January 17, 2008- November 11, 2019

Member # 840

Ever since Haiden was a little boy, he had a fascination with tractors. His first name for tractor was, "did-ah". Haiden loved to "farm" with his brother Jaison. They would set up their farms on the floor with their tractors lined up, ready to go.

In 2016, Haiden's family purchased a small farm where he could use real tractors. He enjoyed working along side his dad helping out where he could, especially if using a tractor was involved. Haiden loved to read reference books. He found there wasn't many fiction books that suited his tastes. At the school library, he found a book about vintage tractors, which started his interest in Farmall Tractors. His parents purchased him reference books for his 10th birthday in which he furthered his study.

In Haiden's language arts class, the students were asked to write an informative piece in the 40-minute period. Haiden wrote his piece on the Farmall Cub. His teacher shared Haiden's piece with long time IHC member John Rennie. This piece was submitted for the Spring 2018 Chapter 38 IHC newsletter and appeared as a "Special Guest Contribution". John played a very significant role in encouraging Haiden to grow his interest in Farmall tractors.

Haiden became a member of Chapter 38 IHC in 2018 and enjoyed contributing articles to the newsletter when he could. Haiden valued John not only as a neighbour, but as a friend and mentor. He looked forward to any opportunity to have coffee with John or to look at John's Farmall collection.



Haiden had another mentor in Chapter 38 who he greatly respected and appreciated: Bernie Yakimyshyn. Bernie patiently answered numerous emails from Haiden over the past couple years. Answering questions Haiden put forth the best he could.

Haiden went from being the student who dreaded writing assignments, to putting his all in his articles for the next newsletter. It gave him purpose and confidence. It was such a privilege to watch

him build and edit his articles. He always looked forward to his next newsletter reading them front to back.

Haiden had the goal of purchasing his very own Farmall tractor and restoring it. He was mechanically inclined beyond his years and loved working with engines. At the Perdue show, Haiden was shown a poster with a 1947 Farmall Super A in which he could afford with his savings. In August, Haiden picked up his dream project, which he proudly named "Ruby".



Haiden spent many hours in August going through his new project and determining what work was done and what parts were needed. He carefully logged in his journal what he did each day, the parts purchased, and even the exchange rate at the time. His mom told him, "One day I want to see you in the parade with your tractor!"



His last entry in his journal stated, "Waiting for time to work on it now." On November 8, Haiden had an accident on the family farm. He was airlifted to the Stollery Children's Hospital, where he succumbed to his injury on November 11. His funeral was held November 18 at Crescent Point Place, Provost, AB.

"Ruby" is being restored in memory of Haiden and will have the opportunity of being a part of our local parade. Thank you to all those who are assisting in "Ruby's" restoration. It is greatly appreciated by Haiden's family and friends.

DEALERSHIPS OF THE PAST - by Terry Nornberg

Nornberg IHC, Nokomis, SK

In 1959, brothers, Milton and Wilfred Nornberg started selling IH equipment under the company name of Nokomis Farm Equipment Ltd. The dealership sold a full line of farm equipment as well as pickups and trucks. Staff included Milton Nornberg who did sales and management. There was also service mechanics and parts men, some of which up ended up as long time dedicated employees.



The original building as it stands today in Nokomis. You can still see the remnants of advertising on the upper roof: Sales and Service, Trucks, Implements.

Besides IH, they also sold Morris, Sakundiak, Degelman, welding oxygen and acetylene.

Their partnership with IHC ended when IHC and Case Power merged (1985)? Nokomis Farm Equipment continued to sell short line parts and equipment until 2005 when the business was sold.

THE STORY OF "BALER BILL" - Pre-amble by member Sharon Algot

As newsletter distributor for Chapter 38, I had reason to contact Ervanna Griffiths last year. A few days later, Ervanna posted a request for info and/or help they needed with their IH 445 baler. I told Gary "I just talked to this lady a few days ago"! He read her request and said "I know just the person to help them". He called Bill McMurray. And as the saying goes, the rest is history....

Ever since I was about 12 years old I have had a fascination with balers and making them tie. With a little mentorship from my brother in law and a lot of experimenting, I learned a lot about how to make them work.

I have restored both a 46 and 47 baler and have them both tying plastic twine. The main thing to make this happen is to have sharp properly adjusted twine knives and to file the tongue on the bill hook so that it is rounded so it doesn't hold the twine too tight and break the bill hook when the twine pulls off the hook after tying the bow knot.

Knowing that I like to play with balers, Gary and Sharon contacted me to see if I could help.

I phoned Ron and of course trying to diagnose a baler over the phone just doesn't work! So I decided to go to Olds to see if I could help out a fellow club member. It was a beautiful fall day and Ron and I went to work.

We replaced a broken breast plate finger spring with one from another old baler. Ron drew the lucky straw of crawling in the bale chamber to hold the bolts. We then timed one of the twine discs and went out to the field. About that time the wind started to blow fairly strong.

We baled a few bales and broke a cheap pin. Then adjusted the needle arm and continued baling. The baler was working fairly well but still tying button knots. Ron continued baling and I headed for home. About 20 minutes after leaving the rain hit.

I hope to get back to Ron and Ervanna's this year and make some bill hook adjustments.



It was a great day to go help a fellow club member and make new friends.

If anyone has a manual for a 445 baler I would like to hear from you.

Bill McMurray



TECH TIP - by VP Iain Richardson

Back in the winter, I decided to replace what I thought was a leaking worn water pump on my 1950 L130 with the silver diamond 220. To my



surprise, the leak was from the casting plug behind the water pump. For any out there having to do the water pump, take a screw driver and clean out and inspect that plug.



It's a 2" casting or frost plug. I had to go to a motor rebuilder for it as it is an uncommon size. I have a very comprehensive kit of plugs and that size wasn't there and my local auto



supplier didn't have it either.

I took a die grinder and modified the edge of the timing cover to give clearance for the install. This will apply to BD 240 and 264 engines as well. I can't confirm the size of plug on those additional engines but I would assume it's the same.

And while you're in there, make sure you check the condition of the front engine mount. Over time, they tend to dry rot and delaminate. This is a good time to replace it!

Good luck and happy wrenching!



GREENOUGH DEALERSHIP BUILDING, STONY PLAIN, AB

By member George Greenough



Myself and my family have had a very good relationship with the Stony Plain museum over the years. We have donated a number of things to the museum including a trip hammer for the blacksmith shop.

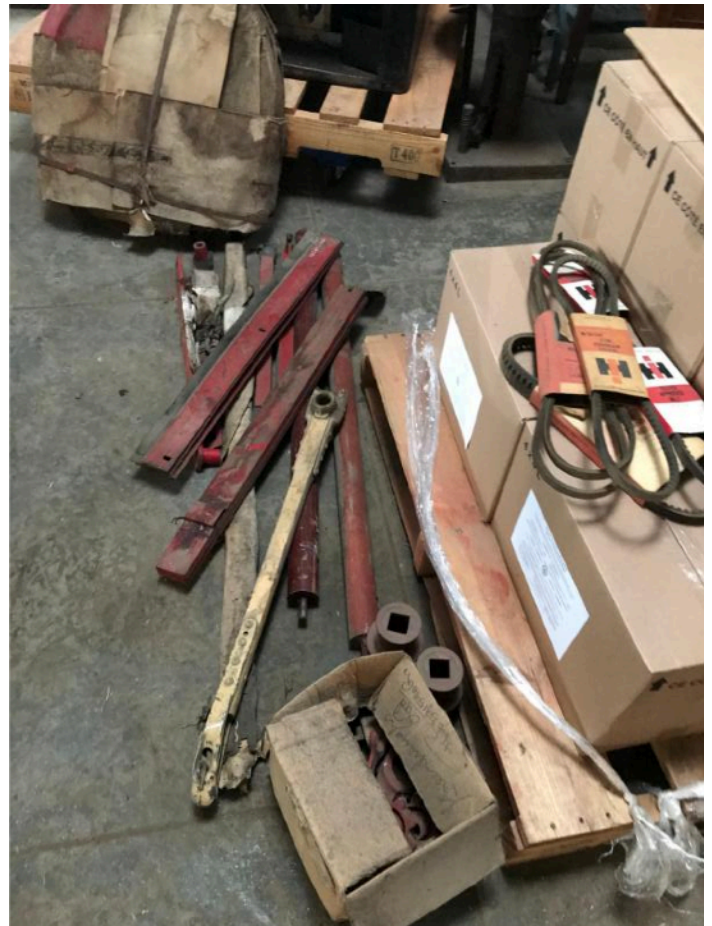
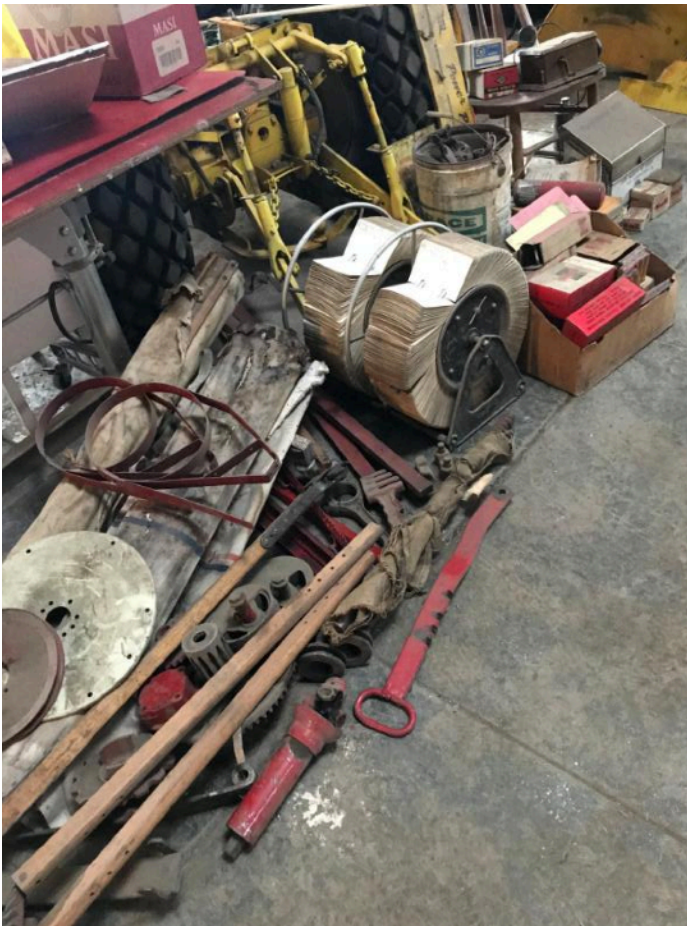


We had a IH dealership at our farm from 1936 to 1966 and have some relic parts.

The Museum was putting up a new Building which was planned to be an IH dealership.

The museum approached us to see if we would be willing to work with them to recreate a 1950's dealership building.

The building is up and waiting to be filled with items. Wayne Riedlinger's restored WD9 tractor appears by the dealership front door. We had planned for a grand opening at the town's Farmers Day event, but that has been cancelled.



NOS parts being pulled for the Stony Plain museum.

Editor's Note: We're all looking forward to the grand opening, whenever it happens! You can read about the original Greenough dealership on page 16 of the Spring 2014 newsletter: <http://www.ihc38.com/newsletters/Spring%202014.pdf>

BUY & SELL CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale or Trade: Cable control unit for TD14 - offers or trade?

Contact: Lyle Garratt 306-436-7509

For Sale: First lawn tractor of the new Cub Cadet Corporation. 1986 model with 440 hours and 44 inch lower deck and new 3 point hitch attachment.

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Contact: Gary Algot, Derwent at 780-741-2115



For Sale: Fuel tank. Rare driver side fuel tank from 1973 series 1210 pickup. Fits 1969-75. Good condition. Untested fuel sending unit. \$75.

Also for sale: good used front bumper, fits 1969 - 75. \$75. Contact Bernie Yakimyshyn 780-935-2915 or email: yakimys@shaw.ca

For Sale: 1942-46 K1 panel IHC.
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For Sale: I have a little engine to sell.
Comes with rebuilt magneto and a parts
engine. The fuel tank needs some love.
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For Sale: 1971 IHC 1010 V/8 automatic. Full chrome package same as Johnny Reb. Needs seat, front bumper, starter. Also have some parts for 50s- 60s & 69s - 70s.

Contact: Merle Eldstrom, Moose Jaw, SK

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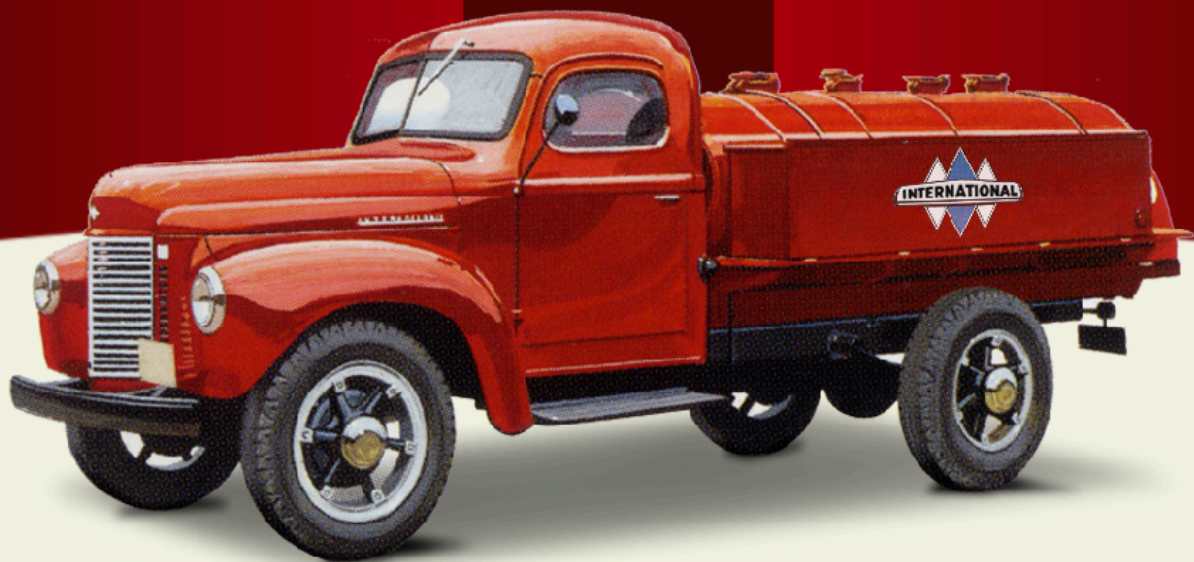
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