



TheWheatField

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

NOVEMBER 2018 EDITION

Sask Wheat research program makes major commitments

The 2017-2018 crop year was a big year for the Sask Wheat research program.

Sask Wheat committed over \$4.1 million in 32 innovative wheat research projects in the 2017-2018 crop year. Since 2014, Sask Wheat has invested over \$12.1 million in 89 wheat research projects.

The research projects, which range in focus from nitrogen fertilizer use and soil health to drying grain while in storage, will benefit farmers with improved varieties, agronomic practices, and post-harvest strategies.

“The investments we are making on behalf of farmers will lead to innovations in disease resistance management practices that will benefit wheat farmers and all those along the value chain,” said Laura Reiter, Sask Wheat Chair.

Sask Wheat invested over \$2.07 million in 11 projects through the Agriculture Development Fund (ADF) process. The ADF, a program offered by the provincial government through the federal Growing Forward 2 program, funds projects that provide growth opportunities and enhance the competitiveness of the agriculture industry.

Fusarium head blight (FHB) remains a major issue for wheat farmers across the Prairies, and three ADF-funded projects will be studying FHB management and resistance while another will examine post-harvest strategies to reduce a toxin caused by FHB. Durum producers should note that four of the projects are either focussed on, or have a



significant component devoted to, improving the disease resistance and milling potential of durum.

In July, Sask Wheat announced the commitment of nearly \$454,000 to four research activities under the Integrated Crop Agronomy Cluster (ICAC).

The ICAC, a five-year program funded under the Canadian Agricultural Partnership, consists of eight research activities ranging from soil health to herbicide resistance and climate change adaptation. The four projects receiving a commitment from Sask Wheat include:

- \$364,000 for a project that will select crop sequences and develop a risk model to mitigate FHB in western Canadian cereal production;
- \$60,000 for a project studying agroecosystem productivity, resilience and sustainability;
- \$25,000 for a project that will monitor field crop pests across the Prairies;
- \$5,000 for the Prairie Crop Disease Monitoring Network.

“Investing in agronomy is a key priority for the Board of Directors of Sask Wheat,” says Reiter. “These projects will help to improve yields and the quality of wheat while also reducing input costs and the environmental impact of crop production. This will enhance the profitability of growing wheat in Saskatchewan while helping us maintain Canada’s reputation for growing high quality wheat.”

Sask Wheat is also working on the details for the next Canadian National Wheat Cluster, which is expected to be worth \$25 million. Those activities will be administered through the Canadian Wheat Research Coalition, which is a partnership between Sask Wheat, the Alberta Wheat Commission and the Manitoba Wheat and Barley Growers Association. Details on the Wheat Cluster will be announced soon.

Sask Wheat Annual General Meeting

Saskatchewan wheat producers are invited to attend the Annual General Meeting of the Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission during CropSphere and Crop Production Week in Saskatoon.

Event Details:

Tuesday, January 15, 2019 | 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
Gallery B, TCU Place
35 - 22nd Street E, Saskatoon, SK

The AGM will be followed by a Wheat Producers’ Forum from 11:25 a.m. 12:30 p.m in Gallery B.

Please note: if you are attending the AGM and are not registered for CropSphere, please stop at the conference registration desk on your way in to pick up your AGM ONLY attendance pass.

For more information, contact us at:
T: 306-653-7932 | E: info@saskwheat.ca



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CHAIR'S REPORT:

Positive developments on the horizon for wheat farmers



After a challenging harvest and a year that included issues with grain transportation and fluctuating prices, Saskatchewan's wheat farmers could use some good news.

In addition to a better overall harvest volume than expected in Western Canada, we are now waiting for positive movement in wheat prices. The factors impacting wheat prices are analyzed in our weekly Wheat Market Outlook, which is compiled by Mercantile Consulting out of Winnipeg and posted to the Sask Wheat website every Monday.

Following the decline in global wheat production, tightening in world wheat stocks, and potential limit to Black Sea exports, Mercantile sees some potential for prices in early 2019. Here's hoping! Now that the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) has provided some certainty to North American trade and the Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership (CPTPP) has been approved by Canada, we are hoping trade issues will be minor for the remainder of the crop year.

Those of you who are interested in learning more about world wheat markets and what to expect in 2019 should attend CropSphere 2019, which will be at TCU Place in Saskatoon on January 15 and 16. Marlene Boersch from Mercantile Consulting will be talking about what marketing challenges and opportunities wheat farmers may be facing in 2019.

Sask Wheat will be bringing in three other speakers to CropSphere. Dr. Tyler Wist of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada will be talking about scouting and controlling wheat midge. Dr. Antia Brûlé-Babel of the University of Manitoba will discuss fusarium head blight management and Dr. Curtis Pozniak of the University of Saskatchewan's Crop Development Centre will discuss recent developments in wheat breeding. These and many more speakers will be covering a range of topics over the two days of CropSphere.

Sask Wheat and our partner organizations have been working on finalizing the details of the Canadian National Wheat Cluster. The new Wheat Cluster will be administered by the Canadian Wheat Research Coalition, which consists of Sask Wheat, the Alberta Wheat Commission and the Manitoba Wheat and Barley Growers Association. Contributions to the cluster are coming from public, producer, and private sources, showing the importance of wheat to the Canadian economy and underscoring the need to work collaboratively to allow wheat farmers and the agriculture sector to flourish.

We can't make any of these investments on behalf of farmers without your contributions through the Sask Wheat checkoff. Your input is also important to what we do, which is why I'm encouraging all Saskatchewan wheat farmers to attend the Sask Wheat Annual General Meeting and the Wheat Producers Forum on Tuesday, January 15, at 10:15 a.m. during CropSphere at TCU Place. You can attend the AGM and Forum for free without registering for CropSphere – just let the registration desk know you are there for the meeting and forum and they will give you a pass for these sessions.

I hope to see many of you at the AGM and CropSphere. In the meantime, please don't hesitate to contact me or any of the Sask Wheat Directors. My email is Laura.Reiter@saskwheat.ca.

Laura Reiter, Chair



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CONTACT US:

Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission

310 - 111 Research Drive
Saskatoon SK S7N 3R2

Phone: 306-653-7932

Fax: 306-653-7935

saskwheat.ca

info@saskwheat.ca

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Once we have your email address, you will receive an email to confirm your subscription to the Sask Wheat email list. You may unsubscribe from our list at any time.

GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT:

New trade agreements providing optimism for Saskatchewan wheat producers



The fall of 2018 has turned out to be the tale of two harvests. The season started off fairly well in the southern and central regions of the province, with some areas pulling off higher yields than anticipated given the relatively low rainfall throughout the growing season. However, wet, cool weather that set in for an extended period across the province kept farmers out of the field and significantly hampered harvest progress through September and October, especially in the northern regions of the

province. Thankfully, the harvest windows in late October allowed most of the crop to be brought in out of the weather.

The impact of these challenging late harvest conditions on quality is still not fully known, and this will be an important focus for both producers and the industry moving forward as we market the 2018 crop. As a farmer, knowing what you have in terms of quality before marketing your crop is crucially important. The Harvest Sample Program run by the Canadian Grain Commission (CGC) provides producers with unofficial grade, dockage, and quality results for samples sent in. In 2018, the CGC has also added a pilot program to provide Falling Number and DON results for the Harvest Sample Program. This is a voluntary program that producers can sign up for through the CGC. There are also fee-for-service grading options that farmers can access through the CGC and other private labs to determine the quality parameters of their harvest.

Besides quality concerns, Saskatchewan producers continue to face the threat of non-tariff trade barriers that can also impact marketing opportunities. In a time of increasing global protectionism, it is crucial for export dependent commodities, like wheat, to have trade agreements to provide some mechanisms to manage against non-tariff trade barriers.

Sask Wheat is optimistic about the grain components of the new United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) which will replace the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), once it is ratified by the governments of all three countries. The USMCA will bring stability and continued access to the American and Mexican markets which are very important markets for Canadian wheat and durum. The most recent CGC export data for 2017/18, shows Mexico was Canada's eighth largest export market for wheat at 962.5 thousand tonnes, and the US was Canada's second largest export market at 1.616 million tonnes. For durum, the US was Canada's third largest export market taking 752.8 thousand tonnes in 2017/18.

The USMCA includes a section devoted to grain trade. A key provision will allow US-grown wheat delivered in Canada to be treated the same as Canadian-grown wheat within our grading system. Other provisions in the USMCA require more cooperation, transparency, and sharing of resources between the three countries. This will be beneficial to enhance the cooperation and exchange of information on biotechnology matters related to trade. Sask Wheat is continuing to review the wheat-related provisions of the USMCA as more details become available to determine specific implications for Saskatchewan producers.

Sask Wheat was also pleased to see the passing of Bill C-79, which allows for ratification of the Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership (CPTPP) and allows Canada to be one of the first six countries to ratify the agreement. Together, the CPTPP region accounts for roughly 20 percent of Canadian wheat exports to the world, valued at over \$1.3 billion.

The most important feature of the USMCA and the CPTPP is clarity around trade rules and assurance of access for Saskatchewan wheat producers. Canada needs a strong rules-based framework for international trade, and Sask Wheat is hopeful that these agreements will provide that for the foreseeable future. The situation with durum wheat access to the Italian market is a case in point where non-tariff barriers can dramatically effect years of market development. We will continue to work with other commissions and our federal government to understand and resolve issues that arise in our trading environment.

In addition, Sask Wheat is participating in the transportation planning processes mandated under Bill C-49. These are early days for this process, but it is good to have all participants talking and adjusting plans as the size of the crop becomes more known. This is true again in 2018's harvest as early estimates look to be significantly below our harvest experience. Here's hoping we will have the industry capacity sized appropriately for the winter and spring shipping seasons so that this year's harvest has an easier time getting to market.

Harvey Brooks, General Manager

Sask Wheat welcomes new Research Program Assistant

Graeme Shepherdson joined Sask Wheat as the Research Program Assistant on October 1st.

Graeme grew up farming in Northern Ontario and attended school at the University of Waterloo majoring in plant biology. He completed his M.Sc. in 2015, studying new genomic solutions to improve frost tolerance in wheat. After graduation, Graeme worked as a Head Agronomist and Assistant Farm Manager for a pedigree seed operation serving NE Ontario and Quebec. In 2016, Graeme moved to Yorkton to work as a Field Trial Agronomist for the Breeding Division of Monsanto to develop pipeline canola, corn and soybeans varieties and crop technologies through local field trials, while providing quality local data and advice on introduction to local producers.

Graeme brings a diverse perspective to the Sask Wheat team, as his farming, academic, and field trial background make him a great resource on agronomic issues.

We are pleased to welcome Graeme Shepherdson to the Sask Wheat team!



Manitoba FHB nursery key part of wheat breeding in the Prairies

by Dallas Carpenter

Breeding new wheat varieties is a long and complicated process. It can take several years for the development of a new variety and wheat breeders need several tools and services to develop varieties that will meet producer expectations for quality and performance.

One of the most valuable tools that western Canadian wheat breeders have available to them is the fusarium head blight (FHB) nursery, located in Carman, Manitoba. The FHB nursery provides the perfect environment for FHB to flourish and to test the FHB resistance of new lines of wheat, which is why Sask Wheat, the Manitoba Wheat and Barley Growers Association (MWBGA), the Alberta Wheat Commission (AWC), the Western Grains Research Foundation (WGRF), and the Saskatchewan Winter Cereals Development Commission agreed to provide funding for the nursery for the current crop year.

University of Manitoba plant science professor Anita Brûlé-Babel established the FHB nursery in 2001 after several years of dealing with the disease in Manitoba. Brûlé-Babel saw a need for the nursery to test new lines of winter wheat she was developing and was approached shortly after by other breeders, including University of Saskatchewan wheat breeder Pierre Hucl, to test wheat and durum lines for FHB resistance.

"Eventually, with Pierre and a number of other breeders we put together a proposal to do a uniform screening nursery for other breeders," says Brûlé-Babel. "Initially, we developed our techniques within our own (winter wheat) program and started applying it to the spring wheat programs. Eventually, the WGRF decided to fund us for a larger, more uniform nursery that could screen other breeder's materials, as well."

FHB had been a minor problem in Saskatchewan until the early 2000s. It would not take long for FHB to spread across the province, with nearly 40 percent of Canadian Grain Commission (CGC) spring wheat samples reporting fusarium damaged kernels (FDK) in 2012.

The 2016 FHB outbreak cost Saskatchewan farmers dearly, with almost 80 percent of CGC spring wheat samples reporting FDK. The severity of the FDK in 2016 caused a significant downgrading of wheat crops, with 42 percent of spring wheat graded at #2, 28 percent at #3, and 20 percent at feed. Almost half of the durum harvested in 2016 was downgraded to #4 or #5.



Due to the toll FHB can take, western Canadian wheat breeders have focussed much of their efforts on improving FHB resistance in wheat and durum. This has created significant demand for the services at Brûlé-Babel's testing facility, which now hosts an average of 25,000 lines from breeders looking for FHB resistance data.

"The breeders have been working with us for a long time and they have always had fusarium as a high priority," says Brûlé-Babel. "We've been increasing the amount of durum wheat we're testing, as durum wheat is particularly challenging. But we continuously have more demand than we have space for."

The FHB nursery evaluates each variety against five check varieties which range from susceptible to resistant to FHB. Brûlé-Babel and her team will then send the data back to the breeder and can also send the harvested plants, if further testing is desired.

"We've recently received funding from the MWBGA and the WGRF to purchase a stationary harvester," she says. "So now we have the ability to harvest more material out of the nursery and if the breeder wants to test in-house for FDK and DON, they are capable of doing that."

As integral as the FHB nursery is to the development of FHB resistant wheat, the efforts of Brûlé-Babel and the western Canadian wheat breeders will be lost if their varieties aren't grown. She remains hopeful more farmers will be considering FHB resistance levels and will take advantage of this technology.

"Now that we've seen these more severe epidemics, it should encourage farmers to choose more resistant cultivars," she says. "This should help reduce many of the severe problems we've seen in the past."

Sask Wheat looking for producers to attend Combine to Customer programs

Cigi (Canadian International Grains Institute) is planning three short programs for western Canadian grain growers on:

- February 10 to 13, 2019
- February 19 to 22, 2019
- March 10 to 13, 2019

The programs will include a number of senior level speakers who will provide insight into where the grain industry is heading. **Cigi will pay all costs for each participant (flights, hotels, meals, airport transfers). Cigi will also coordinate all travel and other arrangements.**

If you are interested in attending a Combine to Customer event, please send your name, address, phone number and email address by December 10 to Deb Rousson at deb.rousseau@saskwheat.ca or phone 306-653-7932.

Sask Wheat scholarships awarded at Bean Feed 2018

For the fourth consecutive year, recipients of the Saskatchewan Wheat Development Commission Essay Award were recognized at the Bean Feed event of the University of Saskatchewan's College of Agriculture and Bioresources on November 1.

Sask Wheat provides \$10,000 annually to undergraduate students enrolled in any College of Agriculture and Bioresources undergraduate degree program specializing in an area of study that could have an impact on the wheat industry. In 2018, students James Macaskill (3rd year), Bryce Maxwell (3rd year), Jenna Olson (4th year)

and Brette Poliakiwski (2nd year) each received a \$2500 Sask Wheat Essay Award.

In addition, graduate students Zelalem Taye, a Ph.D. candidate and Lindsay Wileniec, an M.Sc. candidate, received the Sask Wheat Post-graduate Award. Sask Wheat provides \$100,000 annually to the College of Agriculture and Bioresources to attract and retain graduate students who plan to conduct research with social or scientific relevance to a sustainable and profitable western Canadian wheat sector.



Sask Wheat Essay Award recipient Bryce Maxwell with Sask Wheat Director Ken Rosaasen.

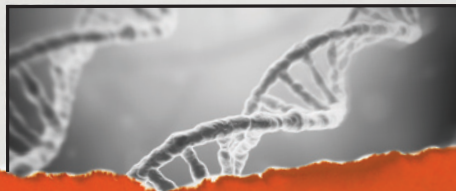


Sask Wheat Essay Award recipient Jenna Olson with Sask Wheat Director Ken Rosaasen.

DAILY NEWS

February 29, 2020

MIDGE TOLERANT GENE IS LOST



Sorry to startle you, but we needed to get your attention. The resistant midge tolerant gene isn't lost, but it could become ineffective if we don't follow Midge Tolerant Wheat stewardship practices to...

Take Midge Tolerant Wheat Stewardship seriously. If not, this headline could become reality.

Limit the use of farm-saved seed to one generation past Certified seed. It's a simple step that protects the one and only tolerant gene.

When you grow Midge Tolerant Wheat, you sign a Stewardship

That's what keeps the interspersed

remain the one and only midge tolerance gene ineffective. Let's work



Contact your retailer or visit midgetolerantwheat.ca

CGC can help producers disputing their grain grade

Information provided by the Canadian Grain Commission

If you (or someone delivering grain on your behalf) disagree with a licensed primary elevator's assessment of your grain's grade and dockage, you have the right to dispute the assessment. You can do so by asking that a representative sample of your grain be sent to the Canadian Grain Commission (CGC). The grade and dockage will be assessed by a CGC inspector. Payment for your grain will be subject to the inspector's grade and dockage.

When you (or someone delivering grain on your behalf) deliver grain to a licensed primary elevator, the elevator operator must take a sample of your grain. The operator will use the sample to assess grade and dockage for your grain. You have the right to ask to observe the operator's assessment.

YOUR RIGHT AT PRIMARY ELEVATORS

Your right to dispute the grade assessed for your grain only applies to deliveries to licensed primary elevators. This right is not available at licensed process elevators or licensed grain dealers.

ASKING FOR A SUBJECT TO INSPECTOR'S GRADE AND DOCKAGE DETERMINATION

1. Tell the primary elevator operator that you disagree with the grade assessment
2. Ask the primary elevator operator to send a representative sample of your grain to the CGC for a decision Subject to Inspector's Grade and Dockage

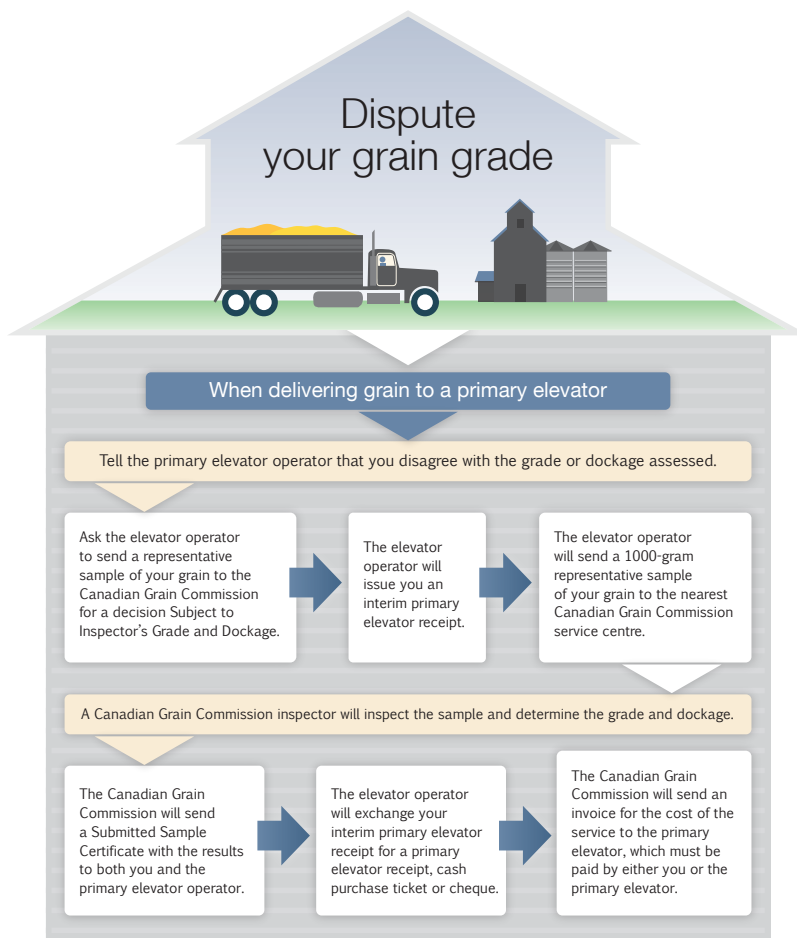
The primary elevator operator is responsible for sending a sample of your grain to the CGC for inspection. The operator will:


- issue you an interim primary elevator receipt
- place 1000 grams of the representative sample in an unbreakable container that both you and the elevator operator agree will maintain the quality of the grain sample
- label the container: Subject to Inspector's Grade and Dockage
- complete the form to request the inspection
- send the completed form and the representative sample to the nearest CGC service centre

RECEIVING YOUR GRAIN INSPECTION RESULTS

Once the service centre receives your sample, a CGC inspector will inspect the sample and determine the grade and dockage. The CGC will send a Submitted Sample Certificate with the results to both you and the primary elevator operator.

Once you receive the results, the primary elevator operator will exchange the interim primary elevator receipt for a primary elevator receipt, cash purchase ticket or cheque that shows the inspection results. The CGC will send an invoice for the cost of the service to the primary elevator at the end of the month. This will need to be paid by either you or the primary elevator operator.



 Canadian Grain Commission / Commission canadienne des grains

 Canada

APPEALING GRAIN INSPECTION RESULTS

If you disagree with the results provided by the CGC inspector, you have the right to appeal the results. You must contact the CGC service centre within 15 days from the date on the Submitted Sample Certificate and ask that your sample be sent to the Chief Grain Inspector for Canada.

The Chief Grain Inspector for Canada will inspect your sample and provide a final decision. Each person named in the request will receive a record of the decision. If the Chief Grain Inspector changes the grading results for your sample, both you and the primary elevator operator will receive a revised Submitted Sample Certificate.

CONTACT THE CGC

Industry Services
Canadian Grain Commission
900-303 Main Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3G8

Telephone: 204-984-0506

Toll free: 1-800-853-6705

Email: contact@grainscanada.gc.ca

Website: www.grainscanada.ca

Sask Wheat directors participating in new crop missions

by Scott Hepworth



The Canadian Wheat New Crop Missions 2018 are about to begin. These are missions organized and coordinated through three organizations: Canadian International Grains Institute (Cigi), the Canadian Grain Commission, and Cereals Canada. They take place over six weeks in November and December and include missions to 17 of our top markets for wheat and durum. I feel honoured to be one of the farmers

who will be representing all western Canadian farmers during these missions.

I will be heading out on the two-week mission the second week of December that is focused on durum markets including Morocco, Algeria and Italy. With Saskatchewan producing approximately 80 percent of the durum grown in Canada, I'm looking forward to learning more about these durum customers. Laura Reiter is travelling on the Asia mission in mid-November to Japan, Indonesia, Singapore and China, important markets for Canada's high-quality wheat, including CWRS.

This is the first year Sask Wheat has attended the missions and I am looking forward to telling a Saskatchewan grain farmer's story to our customers. Canadian farmers have a good story to tell. Modern agricultural practices are reducing fuel use, improving soil health, reducing erosion, sequestering carbon and allowing us to produce crops even in drought conditions. At the same

time, we are maintaining the high quality of the crop we deliver into international markets.

The missions give farmers the opportunity to speak directly to our customers, letting them know how the decisions we make on our farms maintains the Canadian brand of clean, consistent, quality wheat. The missions also allow farmers to hear questions and concerns from customers first-hand. This is extremely important, especially in a growing protectionist trade environment.

An example of a market with concerns is Italy. When the mission visits Italy, we will be meeting with customers one-on-one to help restore the free flow of trade in this important durum market. We will also be meeting with farm groups in Italy who support science-based rules of trade. The issue of Italian country of origin labelling for pasta will be discussed as will Italian concerns about pesticide residues. On the latter issue, farmers can do a great deal to keep markets open by following the best management practices to limit residues and mycotoxins.

The primary goal of the missions is to inform our top customers about the quality of the 2018 harvest and how they can expect Canadian wheat and durum to perform in their mills, bakeries and pasta, couscous and Asian noodle plants. The missions are also about maintaining relationships and dialog with customers. These relationships, which are important during times of normal trade, become even more critical when issues arise that impede the free flow of agricultural commodities.

GRADE SCHOOL 2018

SaskCanola, SaskBarley, and Sask Wheat present Grade School 2018. Learn more about degrading factors in wheat, barley and canola.

Representatives from the Canadian Grain Commission (CGC) will provide grading demonstrations for producers and discuss degrading factors and proper sampling techniques.

Canadian International Grains Institute (Cigi) technical staff will demonstrate the impacts of degrading factors on end product quality for wheat and explain the quality requirements for Canadian wheat around the world.

Swift Current

Tuesday, November 27, 2018
Living Sky Casino
1401 North Service Road E

Registration at 9:00 a.m.
Program begins at 9:30 a.m.

Humboldt

Wednesday, November 28, 2018
Humboldt Uniplex Convention
Centre (Leo Parker Way)

Registration at 9:00 a.m.
Program begins at 9:30 a.m.

Space is limited to 40 participants in each location. Register now at:

saskwheat.ca



Ideas, Innovation and Knowledge CropSphere 2019 • January 15 & 16

Keynote Speakers



Brad Wall
Former Premier
of Saskatchewan



Katie Dilse
North Dakota Farmer &
Motivational Speaker



Tom Schwarz
Nebraska Farmer &
Right-to-Repair Advocate

Monday at noon: Former sportscaster and mental health advocate, Michael Landsberg, will be speaking following the SaskCanola AGM.

Location:
TCU Place
35 22nd Street E
Saskatoon, SK

Hosted by:
SaskBarley
SaskCanola
SaskFlax
SaskOats
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