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It Happened To Me! By Jason Lafreniere



Jason and Shari Lafreniere from Gilbert Plains, Manitoba.

Mission Statement
Manitoba Farmers with Disabilities is dedicated to the education of the public and the agricultural industry concerning safety issues and a support for those living with disabilities.

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My name is Jason Lafreniere and I grew up on a farm in Lundar. I then moved to Gilbert Plains and got a job as farm hand with Dykun Farms in September of 2004. During my interview, they told me they provided good coverage for their employees. It was important to them to let their employees know they were well looked after. Back then I didn't care about such things but after my accident, I was *very glad* I had the coverage.

On July 17th, 2007 my life changed more than I could ever have expected. The day started with training a new man Richard Donald to run the seed plant. I showed him around the farm and explained the safety and emergency procedures. I told Richard what a great place this was to work. Not many people to come and bother you when you're working. As I explained the emergency procedures I told him the best thing was to pull down the breakers in the control room.

After that was all done, we started up the drag augers and the leg to fill the bins for the semi's. Richard's job was to climb up the ladder and move the transformer for the grain. My job was to keep moving the grain from the bin. After the bins were full, I climbed out of the bin and noticed the drag auger had thrown a bearing at the far end. I was glad we weren't working down there!

As I was standing on the safety shields, the auger flipped the shields off and moved in my direction. Before I knew it, the auger had flipped me into the air. The shields had somehow been moved by the auger. I felt my work boot catch and my left leg being dragged into the auger. My leg quickly was wrapped in the auger. It was all I could do to grab the bin handle with all my might and hold on! My hope was to stall out the 20 horse motor and blow the breaker.

Richard heard my cries. He came down from the overhead bins and couldn't believe what he was seeing! I was sucked in the auger up to my thigh. I told Richard to go get help! He immediately radioed the owners David and Deryl and told them what had happened. They couldn't believe the horrific story Richard was describing.

They rushed over and began trying to get me out but they couldn't get at the auger. Deryl tried running the ratchet to take out the auger bolts but they broke off. Things were not going well. I had to work hard to keep myself calm.

After being in the auger for about forty-five minutes, the Fork River Search and Rescue Team finally arrived. They couldn't believe how badly I was caught in the auger. They quickly set up a fan to pull the grain dust out before beginning anything.

Cover Story continued: It Happened to Me!

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Any decision to use the Jaws of Life in this situation was quickly taken away as it wouldn't fit in the auger. They had to think of another way. They decided to use saws to cut me out. By this time I had been in the auger for about four hours. Everyone was having serious concerns about me going into severe shock and the loss of blood.

Finally the Rescue Team had me out! I could barely stand the pain. I was rushed to the Dauphin Hospital where I received immediate attention. I remember seeing the staff running around like there was a fire.

I was met by Dr. Peter Willemse who has vast experience in the field of amputations. He gave me the option to be air lifted to Winnipeg, but I decided I was safe in his capable hands. I lost my entire left leg above the knee.

The care I received from the Dauphin Hospital was great! The staff set about to make me as comfortable as possible. I was as comfortable as I could be with one leg missing. My favorite recollection was when the nurses would sneak food for me. My favorite was Tim Horton's coffee!

After my accident, my bosses had to work with WCB regarding my coverage. They told the WCB Board they employed around 30 employees and wanted to assure everyone that they were properly insured should anything happen while at work. I finally got the coverage. Workers Compensation Board then decided I needed to take a year off to give myself time to get over the shock of losing my left leg. I didn't have time to wait around. I had things I wanted to do!

Through this time my family was a constant support. Their main concern was that I would be fine. My family knows me very well. I had a lot to live for and was a fighter. Not much keeps me down for long. And soon I

was going home.

I had a very important person in my life at this time, my fiancé Shari. Shari and I were in the midst of planning our wedding. Now because of my accident, she didn't know how things were going to turn out. I realized that her life had been changed too. But through the many adjustments in our lives she was there for me. To do the little things when I needed a helping hand.

After about a week at home, I found myself getting frustrated and started to take it out on Shari. I felt guilty for yelling at the person I loved. Part of my frustration was due to being tied to the house 7 days a week. My only time out was when I went to rehab. Shari went and talked with Deryl and David to see if I could come to the farm for a visit. I was soon back to my old self. She figured me out pretty fast. *You can't take the country out of the cowboy.*

My doctors said it would take about a year before I would walk. I didn't want to wait a year! I was determined to get my prosthetic leg sooner. The Rehab department at the Health Sciences Centre didn't think I could do it, but I surprised everyone by walking in one month!! Six months after my accident, on December 22, 2007 Shari and I danced at our wedding!

After the wedding, we had planned our honeymoon in New York! Not at great place for a recent amputee with a million people dashing everywhere. Not to mention the incredible pace at which they move! Shari had her heart set on going, so I figured I'd give it my best. We had a good time. I did pretty well weaving in and out of the pedestrian traffic.

I guess this is where I should say, *"And the rest is history..."*. except it's just the beginning!

I didn't go back to work with Dykun Farms. I wanted to start something new in my life so I enrolled in the Occupational Health and Safety course through BC Institute of Technology Distance Ed. I have two more years to complete my degree and hopefully begin a career in Work Place Health and Safety.

I came in contact with MFWD through Neil Enns. I met him at a safety presentation. We continued to keep in contact. The members were very helpful and I got to meet a lot of other amputees. I also found that I was able to help others by sharing about my accident. I became a MFWD volunteer at Safety Days and school presentations.

I am now seeking to get more involved. In March 2010, I've let my name stand for election as Director for the Parkland Region.

I've had difficulties and hardships and I owe a special thanks to all my family and friends for their love, support and encouragement. I also want to thank Sandy Drier of Pierson, MB who came to rehab when I was learning to walk. Thanks everyone!



Jason shares his story at the Elm Creek Harvest Celebration Event Sept 11/09

TRACTOR SAFETY TRAINING DAY FOR WOMEN!

On June 6th, 18 women attended a Tractor Safety Training day at Green Valley Equipment on Highway 3. It was a cool day but participants braved the outdoors for some hands-on training following some in-class learning.

Glen Blahey and Brian Jack from Manitoba Agriculture, Food and Rural Initiatives provided the training. MAFRI extends a huge thanks to Green Valley Equipment and their staff for the use of their very comfortable training room, the donation of door prizes, the use of their field for the hands-on course and of course, the chance to use their equipment!

The women attending enjoyed the opportunity to learn new skills, operate *brand-new* equipment and connect with others!

Lise Brais, Director with Manitoba Farmers with Disabilities attended this training course. She appreciated the chance to get to drive the tractor *the correct and safe way!* She said, "Many times women are asked to lend a hand on the farm at that last minute. They often don't have time to be properly trained. This was a much safer environment to learn proper skills on tractor safety."



Glen Blahey, Provincial Farm Safety Coordinator teaches tractor safety.

Pictures courtesy of MAFRI, Altona.



IS YOUR LIFE TOO FULL!

When things seem almost too much to handle. When 24 hours is not enough. Remember the mayonnaise jar and 2 cups of coffee!

A professor stood before his philosophy class with some items set before him. He began filling an empty mayonnaise jar with golf balls. He then asked the students if the jar was full. They agreed that it was.

The professor then picked up a box of pebbles and poured them into the jar. He shook the jar lightly. The pebbles rolled into the open areas between the golf balls. He asked the students again if the jar was full. They agreed it was.

The professor next poured the sand into the jar. Of course, the sand filled up everything else. He asked once more if the jar was full. They agreed it was.

The professor then produced two cups of coffee from under the table and poured the entire contents into the jar effectively filling the empty space between the sand.

The students laughed. "Now," said the professor as the laughter subsided, "I want you to recognize that the jar represents your life. The golf balls are the important things, family, children, health, friend and hobbies. If everything else was lost and only they remained, your life

would still be full. The pebbles are the other things that matter like your job, house, car and paying bills. The sand is everything else. The small stuff. "If you put the sand into the jar first, there's no room for the pebbles or the golf balls. The same goes for life. If you spend all your time and energy on the small stuff you will never have room for the things that are important.

"Pay attention to the things that are critical to your happiness. Take time to be with family, friends, and take care of your health. Take your spouse out to dinner. Play another 18 holes of golf. There will always be time to clean or fix things around the house. Take care of the golf balls first! The things that really matter. Set your priorities. The rest is just sand."

One of the students raised her hand and inquired what the coffee represented. The professor smiled, "I'm glad you asked. It just goes to show you that no matter how full your life may seem, there's always room for a couple of cups of coffee with a friend."



DELICIOUS RECIPE

2 turnips or 1 large Swede, cut into large wedges
 4 parsnips, peeled and cut lengthwise
 3 carrots, peeled and cut lengthwise
 3 shallots or 2 small onions, peeled and quartered
 1 fennel bulb, cored and cut into wedges (chop and save fennel fronds for herb rub) - optional
 1 cup dry white wine, apple juice, or chicken stock
 Salt and freshly ground black pepper
 1/4 cup tarragon, roughly chopped, or 1 tbsp dried
 1/4 cup parsley, roughly chopped, or 1 tbsp dried
 6 cloves garlic, grated
 Zest of 1 lemon
 1/2 cup olive oil, plus 2 tbsps for drizzling
 4 large bone-in, skin-on chicken breasts
 4 thigh/leg pieces, left whole and not disjointed
 2 pounds small white potatoes, quartered
 1 bunch thin asparagus
 4 leeks, thickly sliced white parts only

Roasted Chicken With Winter Veggies

PREPARATION

Preheat oven to 425°F.

Place all of the veggies into a roasting pan. Drizzle with the 2 tbsp olive oil. Season with salt and pepper. Make sure the vegetables are all coated with the oil.

In a small bowl, combine the chopped fennel fronds, tarragon, parsley, grated garlic, lemon zest, the 1/2 cup of olive oil, salt and pepper.

Rub mixture all over the chicken, and place the pieces on top of the vegetables (skin side up) in the roasting pan and season with salt and pepper.

Bake for 60-90 minutes, or until chicken is cooked through and vegetables are tender. Remove from oven, cover loosely with foil and let rest 10-15 minutes.

To serve, place a portion of chicken on a dinner plate, add a scoop of the roasted veggies and spoon some of the pan juices over the top.

Yields 4-6 servings

Gayle Wolfram, Elm Creek

COMING SOON! UPDATED WEBSITE!

We are very proud of our website. Access to our site has increased over the past couple of years and so we are giving it a fresh new look! Here are some of the latest statistics. We've given a short explanation on what some of the statistics mean to help you understand.

Hits reflect the number of single web-pages. Hits often count dozens of discrete files. A hit is counted when a page is downloaded. The total number of visitors or page views provides a more accurate assessment of popularity.

Unique Visitor identifies visitors to the web site generating requests or viewing pages within a defined time period (i.e. day, week or month). A Unique Visitor **counts once** within the time-scale and can make multiple visits within that time. **Number of Visits** keep count of the number of visits made by unique visitors. If you look at January, there were 370 unique visitors who made 574 visits. So quite a few of the unique visitors made repeated visits to the site.

Website Statistics

Month	Unique Visitors	No. of Visits	Pages	Hits
Sept-09	430	528	1071	5584
Aug-09	327	467	820	4270
July-09	316	457	1056	5457
June-09	349	452	939	4153
May-09	403	497	987	4415
April-09	327	463	1423	6725
Mar-09	434	613	1109	6615
Feb-09	338	525	1043	4819
Jan-09	370	574	1378	5327

Pages are the pages visited during the 574 visits (1378 pages were viewed by 370 people). It could be just one or two pages visited over and over again, or all of the pages.

MFWD Harvest Celebration in Elm Creek

by Jill Stafford



Derek Armstrong presenting farm safety and the important work of MFWD.

A special event organized by the Pembina Valley and Central Plains Directors Albert Penner and Roy Vust along with President Neil Enns was a huge success! MFWD is promoting community events such as this one in each region across Manitoba. It provides an opportunity to share about our organizations' work in promoting farm safety and the support programs for those with disabilities.

The event was held on Friday Sept 11th at the Elm Creek Community Hall. We had 145 adults and 13 children in attendance. Kelvin Heppner of Golden West Radio was the MC for the event and did an excellent job in keeping everything running smoothly. Derek Armstrong (Chair) and Roy Vust (Vice-Chair) provided an informational PowerPoint presentation on our organization; how we began, our accomplishments and new projects.

Harvest Celebration...continued

The meal was served by Danny's Whole Hog with pork, baked potato with all the toppings, coleslaw, baked beans and buns. Lise Brais of St. Joseph donated her time to make the delicious cheesecakes for dessert. We lacked for nothing!

During the meal we had music by an Elm Creek group *The Abigails*. After a short break, Jason Lafreniere from Gilbert Plains shared about his accident and how MFWD has helped in his life. Jason's story was very moving and many were glad they had come.

The rest of evening was enjoyed with music by the group from Oakbank, called *Take Five*. Kelvin made draws throughout the evening for some wonderful raffle prizes. We even had a couple of special draws for the children. Everyone had a great time!

We are grateful to the Manitoba Community Services Council and local businesses for their financial support in sponsoring this event. It was truly a community effort!



John and Julien welcome guests.



Lise Brais setting out desserts.



Kelvin Heppner, from Altona was the MC for the evening.

We also wish to thank our sponsors, farm businesses and the communities of Carman, Winkler, Morden, Elie, Fannystelle, St. Claude, Treherne and Elm Creek for donations towards the raffle draws. A big thank you to those who helped with set up and cleanup. Your efforts made for a successful event!

Super-Can.... Haiku!

by Erica Wiebe

Dear Readers,

Super-can's last rescue took a lot out of him. Therefore he thought it best take a break from the superhero business and take a two week hiatus to a secret undisclosed area of the world. Before he left he wrote some Haiku's that he thought I should share with you. A Haiku is a popular Japanese form of poetry developed in 17th century. It usually has three lines that don't rhyme and often contrast two opposing ideas. These Haiku's are about having fun visiting a farm but staying safe.

*Being the second,
Could be worse than being first,
Danger there could be.*

This means that being a second rider is dangerous depending on the situation. Please **no second riders** on tractors or lawn tractors. Runovers and rollovers are one of the top three most common incidents involving young children. Being second, means being a passenger in a dangerous situation that can result in serious injuries or death. Use good judgement and say "**no**" to being a second rider.

*Safe driving is key,
To survive this world we live,
Stave off death today.*

This one means, that if you or someone you know decides to drive irresponsibly it could be dangerous. To survive we need to be in control of our driving and not be foolish. Do not drive recklessly. Take time to learn safe driving skills.

*Stay with an adult,
Follow rules when you are there,
Drive safe and have fun.*

This third Haiku explains the importance of very young children staying with an adult when visiting a farm. Even if you are older, it is still important to ask an adult where it is safe to play. Make sure if you are driving an ATV you have adult supervision and wear the proper protection gear. Again, **no second riders**.

Dearest readers do not worry. Super-can will be back in our next issue to once again go above and beyond saving humankind from dangers that may lurk behind some of the dirtier rocks and bushes in this world we call home.

Until next time be safe!

Ms. X



A Message from the Chair

- Derek Armstrong



Over the past several years I have had the opportunity to share my thoughts as they pertain to the relationships MFWD has been able to cultivate and maintain. This is not only with our members and financial stakeholders, but with other like-minded organizations that share our vision and objectives.

I have been very fortunate to work with such a committed board and support team inside of the organization. It is by no small feat that MFWD continues to grow. If we look within, it is clear that we have a mandate from our members to have a positive impact on the agricultural sector's injury and fatality rates. This is done via the volunteers dogged determination to share the message of safety with all who will listen. ***The amount of planning, travel and time our volunteers offer is substantial and can not be minimized, as it is this effort that drives the gains we make.***

I noted the relationships that we have with our financial stakeholders. Their support allows this organization to reach out to those in need. As a stakeholder it sometimes comes down to budgetary constraints and decisions on "who can have the most positive impact with the funding we might provide" This question must also be rewarded with an answer from MFWD stating that, ***it is your support with physical resources, industry feedback and financial contributions that really allow us to get the job done!***

If we look back over the past several years, MFWD has been in the forefront of education and lobbying for change. This could not have occurred without the support given by our stakeholders for which we say thanks. The organization has grown and in doing so, fills a critical need in the agricultural sector.

As an organization we can encourage members to voice their opinions and help set a vision, we can also continue to partner with financial stakeholders who see the value in the goals of this organization. But there is one more ingredient in the mix.

The ingredient is in direct relation to who we partner with to assist in provision of resources and information.

As an organization we must have clear lines of communication with industry groups, legislators, other like organizations as well as special interest groups associated with agriculture. MFWD has been able to work with manufacturers, educators, standards development organizations as well as other Agricultural Safety Groups. These relationships have proven successful as we continue to not only maintain our existing services, but work to offer more programs to the farmers, ranchers and workers of Manitoba.

With respect to these comments, it is this focus that allows MFWD to have a clear vision. Our members, stakeholders and program partners very seldom hear the stories of how efforts to alter equipment design have proven that a machine can be made safer and at the same time less cumbersome to work on. They may not hear about those who were able to move on after a debilitating injury, or how resources and support counselling by MFWD was able to help them during their recovery.

One of the most rewarding things that we as an organization are able to share and measure ourselves against, is when we travel to safety days and school safety events. Children remember not only the message but also how the volunteer impacted their family with the message of safety.

In saying this, I once again say thank you. It is your continued commitment to MFWD that allows us move forward.

The Board of Manitoba Farmers with Disabilities wish everyone a safe and prosperous harvest and a Happy Thanksgiving.

MEMBERSHIPS are available through the office at \$15 per family.

Private donations are gratefully accepted and a charitable tax receipt will be issued for gifts over \$10.

Your donation is important to the work of farm safety and we appreciate all your help. A donation of \$50 helps so much. It can go towards cost of printing our Safety Colouring Books or towards mileage costs. Last year over 5,000 colouring books were distributed across Manitoba. Your money stays in Manitoba to help support farm safety programs. **THANK YOU!**

Thank you to all our members who continue to support the organization by volunteering at events. We could not do it without your help!

What's New in Manitoba?

By Jill Stafford

Manitoba Farmers are definitely a creative bunch! As we travel across Manitoba we are in contact with entrepreneurs who are working hard to bring new ideas to fruition. Their innovative designs seek ways to increase production while keeping safety in mind.

Each issue of the MFWD Newsletter will feature an individual and their ideas. Please contact me at the Elm Creek office if you would like us to feature your idea or if you know someone who you think should be featured. They must be your own ideas and promote safety whether on the farm or in the home.

Our first contribution to *What's New in Manitoba* is from Ted Tkachyk from Elm Creek with his invention of the *Tkachyk Safety Grate*. Ted has farmed all his life together with his father and brothers. He is the Reeve of the R.M. of Grey and is a member of the Elm Creek Volunteer Fire Dept. Ted plays an important role in the Elm Creek community and works hard to make it a safe place to live and work.

The *Tkachyk Safety Grate* is a moveable grate designed mainly for the use of grain and material handling bins equipped with safety grates. The design is to create a safe and easy way to break up lumps and material in the grain during storage that would impede the flow of grain while maintaining adequate safety.

The width adjustable safety bars are mounted on rails to allow free movement as the grain is drawn into the auger. The grates are moved via a rod protruding to the exterior of the bin or by an optional air cylinder with air lines running to controls on the exterior of the bin. To aid in breaking up the lumps, the grate also is equipped with a collapsible upright flat bar which folds down when the bin sweep is in use.

The purpose of this movable grate does not only provide a great safety feature, but a means to disturb any produce that isn't flowing freely, such as excessive chaff, frozen material or crusted grain.



Ted has found that sometimes farmers will cut the safety bars away to eliminate the problem of grain flow. Ted suggests that for safety purposes farmers should leave the bars in or install a Safety Grate system.

Ted is in the patent pending stage for his idea and hopes to be able offer this Safety Grate to manufactures in the near future.

Take time to smell the Cookies! !

By Jill Stafford

In our busy lives, we may not remember exactly what we did yesterday or a week ago. But you'll always remember how you felt after a warm visit by friends and family.

This is true for me as I'm sure for most people! I especially love a visit by my daughter and granddaughter. Share good times and even get to do fun things together like baking! The warm feeling lingers long after the cookies are gone!

Got a short story to share. Send them to Jill by mail or email to: jcstafford@mts.net. We'll include it in the next newsletter.





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BRANDON EVENT!

MARCH 5 & 6, 2010!

Mark your calendars for **March 5 & 6, 2010**. MFWD will be holding our Annual General Conference in Brandon. This event will also have elections for three new Directors.

Special guest speaker **Les Kletke** will give us a look at recent expansion of agricultural production in Europe, South American, Asia and what this means for Canadian farmers.

Les is a freelance writer and speaker with 25 years of experience. He has authored 6 books on his travels to more than 30 countries on 6 continents. He believes that if you eat you are involved in the business of agriculture!

More information will be in the mail and posted on the website.

EVENTS

EVENTS from July 1– Dec 31/09

July 24-26 Swan River Rodeo
Aug. 14-15 Kelwood Music Festival
Sept. 11 Harvest Celebration Elm Creek
Oct 23-24 Burn Survivors Conference
Oct. 3 Roland Pumpkin Fair
Nov 4 Farm Safety Seminar, Dauphin
Nov 10 Farm Safety Seminar, Morden
Dec. 2-3 Hog Days
Dec. 2-4 Manitoba Dairy Conference

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